GLENDON declines Laetare Medal

Former U.S. Ambassador to Vatican "dismayed" that Notre Dame will honor pro-choice Obama

By JENN METZ
News Writer

Mary Ann Glendon declined acceptance of the University's Laetare Medal in a letter to University President Fr. John Jenkins Monday, saying she was "dismayed" upon hearing Notre Dame is conferring an honorary degree upon President Barack Obama.

Her decision marks the first time the award has been accepted and then declined, according to Julie Flory, a University spokesperson.

In the letter, which was printed on "First Things," an online journal about religion, culture and public life, Glendon said she was "profoundly moved" when she was selected to receive the Laetare Medal. Glendon serves as a member of the editorial and advisory board of the journal.

A former U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, Glendon is currently the Learned Hand Professor of Law at Harvard Law School.

She recalled receiving an honorary degree from the University in 1996 and her Commencement speech that year, and said she immediately began work on her Laetare Medal acceptance speech when she was informed of her selection in December 2008.

She wrote that after that she was made aware of the Commencement address was to be given by Obama she would have to rewrite her speech.

"I could not help but be dismayed by the news that Notre Dame also planned to award the president an honorary degree," Glendon wrote, adding this disregarded the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops 2004 document titled "Catholics in Political Life," which states Catholic institutions "should not honor those who act in defiance of our fundamental moral principles" and "should not be given awards, honors or platforms which would suggest support for their actions.

"I feel very good about the generosity that the blood donated makes a difference for those in need."

As of Monday afternoon, 180 participants had signed up with the ROTC's replacejenkins.com effort, which is operating the LaFortune blood drive.

Over 200 people are expected to donate blood in a drive held Monday and Tuesday in LaFortune Student Center, according to Major Tim Dukeman of Notre Dame's ROTC program, which is operating the drive.

"We are partnering with the American Red Cross and hoping to receive between 100 and 150 pints of blood over the two days," he said. "The Notre Dame community is so generous in many, many ways and we hope to see this generosity continue as the blood donated makes a difference for those in need."

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INSIDE COLUMN

Baseball is here

April is almost over, which means one thing. That's right, the end of the first month of baseball! Yes, we all have been watching closely as our ace Blonder, our sluggers Whif, and our managers lie through their Andrew Seroff teeth about how this season will be better than last. Who will be this year's Rays? What division will the Wild Card come out of? We're starting to get a clue, but there's still plenty of ball to be played (and if you're Manny Ramirez, teams to be carried).

As I watch baseball (taking breaks between pitches to write fragments of this article), I reflect on what makes the sport so endearing. Other than the number one reason — the loungy, gooey, good looks of Matt Holiday, I think I have derived a universal truth buried beneath the steroids and flatbreads: everyone loves statistics. There is nothing like crunching the numbers and mathematically calculating who should win, and then watching in horror as your sub-3 ERA pitcher walks the lead-off man.

That's why the first few weeks of baseball is so fun to watch: every player has a fresh start. ESPN will put us into a "Lead-Off Man" state. But what does it matter? It's amazing that a sport with such a long season has such a long off-season as well, giving time for last season zeroes to rise. It is never too late to become this season's heroes. Aaron Cook, my favorite ace, gave up a home run to the very first batter he faced, which I suppose means that last season's heroes can also spend that off-season becoming zeroes. His ERA last season: 3.96. His ERA now: 3.96! His ERA now: 27. And that's just it. New season — anybody's game.

Unfortunately, we can't sit and watch baseball all day every day. In the eternal words of Asher Roth, we gotta head back to class for a 4:30 a.m. April 16 because "we're watching baseball!"

Soon, my fellow baseball fans, we will be out in the sun, enjoying some doses of baseball and the Boys of Summer to do whatever you want.

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

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHO ATE IT ALL?

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Henry Shine
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"Frank Stevens."
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Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com

IN BRIEF

A student panel discussion and forum entitled "Obama at Notre Dame: Should Notre Dame Honor a Pro-Choice President?" will take place today from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Auditorium in the Hesburgh Library. This panel is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters.

A Spring concert called "Collegium Musicum" will take place tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. in the Breyss Organ and Choral Hall in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The program will include Renaissance and Baroque sacred music. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased at the door.

Co-sponsored by the College of Science and the Center for Rare and Neglected Diseases, the "Running for a New Era: 5K run/1 mile walk" will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. The race starts at the Hesburgh Library Quad. Help raise money and awareness for Niemann-Pick Type C Disease Research. Register at shop.nd.edu with a fee of $10.

The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will show the film "The Class," Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Browning Cinema. Purchase tickets online at performingarts.nd.edu, visit or call the Ticket Office at 574-631-2800.

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

Students at Saint Mary's College created Barbies as a part of an effort to display the doll in ways that Mattel hasn't in the past. In addition to the Ym Saint Mary's Barbie shown above, there were a variety of stereotype-defying dolls.

OFFBEAT

Wis. teen breaks into cars for money to pay lawyer

BELOIT, Wis. — A teen allegedly broke into cars to raise money to pay a lawyer to defend him on other charges. A criminal complaint said a resident caught the teen inside his Chevrolet Camaro in his garage about 4:30 a.m. April 16 and tackled him and held him for police.

Officers found a GPS system, nine CDs and seven video games in his backpack. The criminal complaint said he took the items to help pay for a lawyer.

Alderman objects to crime themed hot dog stand

CHICAGO — A Chicago alderman said he doesn't mind that a businessman plans to open a hot dog stand in his ward and hire former convicts to work there, but he does object to the stand's crime-linked theme. Alderman Bob Fioretti said Friday his Second Ward on the city's West Side has major crime problems, so he thinks the stand's name, Felony Franks, is simply not in good taste.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

CORRECTION

The Monday, April 27 edition of The Observer included a Letter to the Editor that was copied from a column by Notre Dame alumna Kenneth Woodward. Woodward's piece first appeared in the "Washington Post on March 30. The Letter to the Editor was also submitted under a false name. These errors were not made apparent to editors until after publication. The Observer apologizes for these errors.


TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY	TODAY	TODAY	TODAY	TODAY	TODAY

HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW

63	45	66	49	60	43	67	47	62	40

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Resolution passed for off-campus resources

Student government encourages University to designate staff contact for increased communication

By LAURA McCRYSTAL
News Writer

Campus Life Council (CLC) passed a resolution Monday requesting the University to provide sufficient resources for students who live off campus.

A CLC task force on off-campus student life found that the University currently provides limited resources to off-campus students, former student body president Bob Reish said.

"The University aims to create an atmosphere that fosters community," Reish said, "from the University's standpoint, if everyone wanted to live on campus, we really couldn't house everyone."

Reish said that the task force conducted an online poll of students, in which 72.6 percent of respondents said they received their information about off-campus living from students who had previously lived off campus.

Students suggested that they believe that it should be equally the role of the University administration and student government," Reish said of the responsibility to provide students with off-campus housing resources.

The resolution calls for off-campus students to be given the name of a University staff member to contact when they have concerns about off-campus living.

"It wasn't specifically a need for a new title or a new position, but an addendum," Reish said.

Student body president Grant Schmidt said that this staff person could provide consistent resources for student government sponsored events for off-campus students. These events include community block parties for students and their neighbors and an information session about security during winter break.

"Something that we've always discussed is, while student government does this every year, it's not always guaranteed," Schmidt said.

The University previously eliminated the job position of off-campus coordinator because it appeared to promote living off-campus, Reish said.

The resolution also encourages maintenance of a Web site for off-campus student resources. Reish said that this Web site existed until two years ago, when the Office of Residence Life and Housing removed it.

"The intent is not that we advocate that students live off campus," Lewis Hall rector Linda Cirillo said. "The thought process is just if we can have a point of contact for someone if they have questions."

The resolution passed with 12 votes in favor and one vote against it.

The CLC also discussed the report by the task force for medical amnesty policy review.

Former chief executive assistant Karen Koski presented the task force's short-term recommendations to clarify misperceptions about the Office of Residence Life and Housing (ORLH) as well as Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) as solely disciplinary entities.

"The task force met with representatives from ORLH, NDSP and the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education to form their proposals, Koski said. The report will be sent to these offices, as well as to the CLC and Senate for the 2009-2010 academic year."

"When it comes to the short-term suggestions to minimize misperceptions, a lot of the follow up can be done on the student government end," Koski said.

Long-term suggestions include a procedural change in which rectors can notify ORLH to give special consideration to a student who was disciplined while attempting to seek medical attention for a peer.

"There's no guarantee here," Koski said. "I think there needs to be a lot more collaboration with rectors on this."

Fr. Pete McCormick, rector of Keough Hall, said that procedural changes are difficult because rectors must be able to make a judgment call in each individual situation.

"There's a desire to make things no longer grey, to make them black and white," he said. "But sometimes with the work that rectors do, you need that wiggle room."

Koski said that the task force's document is not binding in any way, but rather an invitation to continue discussion of the misperceptions of ORLH and NDSP as well as the issue of medical amnesty. She said that progress can continue with follow up by student government, and that she has already discussed the issues with Schmidt.

"This will definitely be addressed next year," Schmidt said.

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The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture and Family Theater Productions Present

An Evening of Angelus at Notre Dame

Thursday, April 30 at 7PM
Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

Directors will be present afterwards to answer questions. This is a free but ticketed event.

THE FILMS

SMALL CHANGE
A man struggles without his wife, a young girl loses her tooth and a boy reacts the only way he knows how.

DEFACE
When a North Korea man is pushed to the edge by his daughter's senseless death, he risks his life to challenge the oppressive government, making his voice heard through an extreme and unusual action.

OLD DAYS
A coming of age story about a 74-year old woman who reluctantly enters a retirement community and struggles to find her niche within the eccentric residents' social hierarchy, just like the new girl in school.

IN THE NAME OF THE SON
After escaping execution, a Bosnian prisoner of war immigrates to the United States looking to leave his past behind. Years later, the man who spared his life shows up on his doorstep asking for a favor.

For more information, visit http://performingarts.nd.edu/
Panel examines history of Church's position on abortion

By MOLLY MADDEN

Theology professor Gary Anderson speaks at the panel discussion on Monday night.

The idea for the mini-conference began with Russ, an assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, said that most successful way to convince people is through a good debate. "As a society, I think we need to argue better," he said. "A university is a great place where you can have rational people come together and discuss different points of view and engage in a good conversation."

In addition to starting a debate about issues of faith could mean encountering extreme difficulties.

"In rational debate, the truth is often hard to find," he said. "When it comes to questioning faith, the truth is very difficult to discover."

Powers said that when applying mathematics and science to faith-based questions, it becomes very complex and it is hard to try and prove anything.

"It is very difficult where to draw the line when it comes to abortion," he said. "In my mind, an embryo has just as much potential for life as anything else."

An additional difficulty in arguing to reflect some aspect of women's existence other than that usually presented that surrounds us and creates certain expectations, some of which we know many of which we do not,” Russ said. "I hope that we will begin to understand that their beauty is their own and they define what is beautiful instead of letting outside others do so."

The mini-conference is one of the events held during the annual Bold Beauty Conference Conference. The conference featured the collaboration of approximately 40 students and alumni in topics dealing with beauty and women's issues.

The idea for the mini-conference began with Russ, an assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Chris Smallwood, a professor of philosophy. The idea was to bring together students to discuss topics related to beauty and the role of the Church in promoting beauty.

"The Church's perspective on beauty should give hope to supporters of the pro-life cause," he said.

"A panel discussion is something that's coming out from the lofts of 23 large cardboard boxes.

"If we continue to argue with faith and fact, the argument will advance," he said.

Andersen agrees that the slav­ery should give hope to oppo­nents of abortion.

"There will be a development on the issue of abortion," he said. "If something is not just a Catholic issue; it is an issue that encompasses what Christians have been teaching for thousands of years."

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Old2Gold collects student donations

By SARAH MERVOSH

Instead of throwing away unwanted belongings at the end of the year, students can donate them to Old2Gold, an annual end of the year yard sale scheduled for May 23 at Notre Dame Stadium.

"Veterally, Old2Gold will take any non-perishable food, heaven help the student doesn't need or want any," Old2Gold coordinator Frank Parker said.

Commonly donated items include all kinds of furniture, any type of clothing, sports equipment, appliances, carpeting and plastic storage containers, Parker said.

Proceeds of the sale will be divided among 50 local agen­cies that serve the community.

Last year, Old2Gold raised over $170,000, has raised over $184,000 since its cre­ation, according to its Web site.

"Most things are worked out with the economy the way it is, it really helps the agencies keep doing what they are doing for the community," Parker said.

Old2Gold also helps the environment by reusing items that would have traditionally gone straight to a landfill.

"In years gone by, a lot of the stuff was just thrown out," he said. "Now that we have a recicling system, we're reusing the materials.""Giving us a TV that doesn't work, that doesn't help. But giving us a TV that works, that generates funds," he said.

Last year, there were 5,700 customers, Parker said. The students donate over 5,000 items a year.

"We wrap up the yard sale the last year before 7 a.m.," Parker said.

There will be an early bird special for those who wish to arrive before 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., you have to have an early bird ticket to get in. We are starting with two yard sales this year will generate more funds than ever before.

"We have raised at least $70,000 again this year like we did last year, so it all depends on how generous the students here are," Parker said, adding that the proceeds have traditionally been very generous.

For the first few years, Parker said he saw a profit of $20,000 to $30,000, but that the profit "skyrocketed" in recent years.

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Jailed journalist holds hunger strike

TEHRAN — An American journalist jailed in Iran for allegedly spying for the U.S. is voicing his desire to remain in prison and die until she is freed even though she is "very weak," her father said Monday.

 Roxana Saherii, who has been on a hunger strike for a week, was convicted more than a week ago and sentenced to a week of her hunger strike for a week, was convicted more than a week ago and sentenced to a week of her

Her parents said they brought her a bouquet of flowers on Sunday — her 32nd birthday — and were able to visit her behind closed doors.

"Roxana is very thin and pale. She has been on a hunger strike for a week now," her father, Reza Saherii, told The Associated Press. "She is only drinking sweetened water to remain alive."

Refugees build theater for pope's visit

AIDA REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank Palestinians in a refugee camp near Bethlehem want to receive Pope Benedict XVI in what they say is the most fitting setting — next to the towering cement wall that is part of Israel's West Bank separation barrier and borders the camp on two sides.

They are building an outdoor theater next to the wall for the pope's visit to Aida camp May 13. They say they chose the spot to highlight life under Israeli military occupation.

However, the Israeli government has ordered the construction to stop, saying camp organizers lack the necessary permits and that the theater's proximity to the wall poses a security risk.

Low flying plane startled witnesses

NEW YORK — A洛克 civilian and super sonic fighter jet zoomed past the lower Manhattan skyline in a flash just as the work day was beginning Tuesday, startling spectators, startled financial workers streamed out of their offices, fearing a nightmare replay of Sept. 11.

For a half-hour, the Boeing 747 and F-16 jet flew near the statue of Liberty and the lower Manhattan skyline near the World Trade Center site, where a plane was evacuated. Dispatchers were inundated with calls. Witnesses thought the planes were flying dangerously low.

The fighter was nothing but a photo op, apparently one of a series of flights to get publicity for the plane in front of national landmarks.

Accused killer cannot afford attorney

BOSTON — The Boston University medical student accused of slaying a 25-year-old masseuse he met on Craigslist owes more than $130,000 in student loans and cannot afford an attorney, according to court papers.

Philip Markoff, 23, also does not get money from his parents and has been unemployed for a while making him eligible for an appointed attorney paid through public funds, court documents show.

"(Markoff) stated he did not receive financial support from his family," said an April 23 document signed by a probation officer.

Workers protest proposed cuts

INDIANAPOLIS — A few thousand union workers demonstrated outside the Statehouse against the proposals for cuts in unemployment benefits.

The proposal is the latest in a series of bills inside the Statehouse this legislative session.

Republicans who control the Senate have promised to hold hearings on the protest proposed cuts in unemployment benefits.

"We are not going to see these cuts to unemployment benefits, reduce benefits for those most jobless claimants, and put people's retirement into jeopardy," one Democratic state senator said. They and Democrats who control the House are trying to negotiate a compromise.

In foreign policy, Speaker Patrick Bauer of South Bend said at the rally that jobless benefits won't be cut.

The midday rally is the largest held inside the state capitol building this session.

The political consequences could be serious. China was heavily criticized during the outbreak of SARS for not releasing details about the disease, feeding rumors and fear. And Mexico's failed response to a catastrophic 1985 earthquake is largely credited with the demise of the party that had ruled the country since the 1920s.

A portrait is emerging of a slow and carefully managed response by Mexico to the swine flu epidemic. That could mean the world's first global health emergency.

Despite an annual budget of more than $5 billion, Mexico's health secretary said Monday that his agency hasn't had the resources to visit the families of the dead. That means doctors haven't gotten treatment for the population most exposed to swine flu, and most apt to spread it.

It also means medical sleuths don't know how the victims were infected — key to understanding how the epidemic began and how it can be contained.

Foreign health officials were hesitant Monday to speak critically about Mexico's response, saying they want to wait until more details emerge before passing judgment. But already, Mexicans were questioning the government's image of a country that has the crisis under control.

"Nobody believes the government any more," said Edgar Boha, a 28-year-old office messenger. He said the lack of information is sowing distrust: "You haven't seen a single interview with the sick!"

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Launch of off-campus Web site delayed to Fall 2009

Director of External Affairs Gus Gari attributes delay to more information available online, including coverage of Eddy's Street Commons

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

Student government will launch its new off-campus Web site in the fall instead of at the end of this year as originally planned because the Web site has expanded to cover many aspects of off-campus life.

"Indiana actually has the most strict landlord-tenant rules and students don't know that they need to be protected," Gus Gari, Director of External Affairs, said.

"It's an ongoing process and we realize that there is a lot more information that we wanted to be able to provide for students which lengthened our timeframe," he said.

The Web site was originally intended as the online version of the Good Neighbor Guide, which is currently the University's guide to off-campus living. But after exploring the topic, student government decided to make the Web site about "everything off-campus," Gari said.

The Web site, which is tentatively named "The Off-Campus Connector," will list all major housing providers and explain different zoning laws. There will also be resources giving information about signing a lease, budgeting, utilities, renter's insurance and the landlord-tenant relationship.

"Indiana actually has the most strict landlord-tenant rules and students don't know that they need to be protected," Gari said. "It basically goes through all of the Indiana tenant laws for you and the landlord."

A n o t h e r aspect that the Web site will cover is the expectations of the community and the University for students who live off campus.

"There are still things like men and women can't live in the same house. Official university expectation is that that can't happen," Gari said. "Gari also said if a student receives noise violations and a copy is sent to the University, the University can take action."

The Web site will also contain resources for safety and security, from how to protect cars and houses from burglars to what to do to stay safe while walking down the street. Although the Web site has resources for students who live off campus and students looking to make the transition to living off campus, it caters to students who live on campus as well.

"All students go off campus," Gari said.

There will also be resources for events and restaurants in the Michiana area, which will help make students more aware of what is available to them in the community, Gari said.

"I'm really excited," Gari said. "I really want to see it happen."

"The common misconception is that I'll move off campus so I can drink hard alcohol and so the University can't do anything to me anymore," Gari said. But the University still has authority over students who live off campus, he said.

"There are still things like landlords can evict you for that nice steak," Gari said.

Gari said one factor that has slowed down the completion of the Web site is the fact that Eddy's Street Commons is not finished. He said that he would prefer the Web site to include Eddy's Street Commons in the final version of the Web site so he would not have to take the site down to update it when the development is completed.

E d d y ' s S t r e e t Commons is a really critical part. And then obviously the restaurants that are associated with it," he said.

The Web site also will offer transportation information, including a list of all cab companies' phone numbers, information about buses around South Bend and information about transportation to Chicago.

Gari said he plans to have news and events on the home page of the Web site, such as student government events that have to do with off-campus life or simply interesting events in the South Bend area.

"For example a lot of people didn't know that last month, Robin Williams was here doing a comedy show," Gari said. "I think the main objective here is to be able to communicate to students no matter if they are on campus or off campus," he said. "Communicating to students what's in the world around them and being able to give students information depending on what they are trying to get out of off-campus life."

The Web site should be a resource for a student who wants to move off campus, as well as someone who is simply worried about how to stay safe at off-campus parties, Gari said.

"It's really an all-encompassing umbrella project of everything off campus," he said.

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**In Brief**

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they should put the message to those engaging in mortgage fraud.

"We need to get rich quickly just by dreaming, without the hard work," said Newt Rosebra, the U.S. attorney for Maryland. "Usually, people can achieve that only by breaking the rules."

Prosecutors say the company marketed the mortgage program in seminars at luxury hotels in Maryland, Washington and Beverly Hills, Calif. An investor had to put up a minimum of $20,000 for each company. The company was then supposed to pay off their mortgages within five to seven years.

"More than half the victims were from the Washington suburbs of Prince George’s County in Maryland, said John McLean, a Maryland assistant attorney general.

"The name Dream Homes was truly a night­

**Assistant Attorney General for the Criminal Division Larry A. Breuer is seen on a display as he speaks at a news conference at the Department of Justice in Washington Monday.**

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Professors receive grant to research teen obesity

By IRENA ZAJICKOVA
News Writer

Two Notre Dame professors have received a grant to research how personalized information technology can be used to combat teenage obesity in the South Bend area.

Corey Angst, an assistant professor of management, and Elizabeth Mooney, an associate professor of marketing, were awarded the Rodney F. Gatesy community-based research grant, which is given annually to three different groups. Angst said that one of the main aspects of the grant was that it must be centered on helping the community.

“The idea behind this type of grant is that it’s community-based, so we have to have partners in the community willing to work with us on this,” Angst said.

Angst and Mooney’s partners will be the Memorial Family Medicine Center and St. Joseph County health services. The two professors will use the grant to explore how effective technology-based methods of weight-loss advice, such as text messages and social networking Web sites, contrast with more traditional methods, such as pamphlets.

“The idea behind the project is that even in underserved regions of the community, these teens end up having access to cell phones,” Angst said. “Rather than using the traditional methods such as brochures, we will be sending them texts and directing them to sites such as Facebook.”

Angst said that obesity is a serious problem in the South Bend area, especially in poorer parts of the city that are unable to find fresh produce or obtain information about the dangers of obesity.

“Obesity is a huge problem locally,” Angst said. “Especially in underserved populations where they have less access to fresh vegetables and fruit and often times they just aren’t privy to much information about how much obesity we have in this country.”

Angst said that part of the study will involve talking to adults about obesity and various methods of preventing or reducing it.

“One of the biggest problems is that there is an 80 percent chance of being obese as an adult if you are obese as a child,” Angst said.

The actual study will entail finding willing participants between the ages of 12 and 19 at the Memorial Family Medical Center.

About 500 of their teenage patients are obese or at risk for obesity. The team will send them personalized messages to help them learn about obesity and try to lose weight.

“We will craft specific messages that we will send to them over time,” Angst said. “Some will require feedback, like [asking the teenagers to record their eating habits].”

The study will also direct the students to social networking Web sites where they can calculate their body mass index and talk to other individuals going through similar problems. This will enable the team to explore how these sites are being used by teens.

The initial pilot study will take approximately six months. If the study is successful, the researchers would like to follow the teens’ progress for up to three years.

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Students to meet pen pals Friday

By ALICIA SMITH
News Writer

After a semester of writing letters to fourth graders at Warren Primary Center, Saint Mary’s students will have the opportunity to meet their pen pals.

“The Pen Pal Program is an innovative mentoring program that partners Saint Mary’s College students with fourth grade girls at local Title One schools in a semester long letter exchange,” Olivia Barzydlo, assistant director of the Office of Civic and Social Engagement (OCSE) and director of the College Academy of Tutoring (CAT) program said.

“This year we partnered with Warren Primary Center and had Saint Mary’s seniors meet with the girls in small groups once a week to work on self-esteem and social skills activities with them as well as help them write letters to their Saint Mary’s pen pals.”

The students will have the opportunity to meet their pen pals Friday.

“They will break into small groups to tour campus and meet back in Rehearsal for lunch,” she said. “After lunch, the pen pals will participate in an assortment of teambuilding activities ending with a reflection circle on the Alumni Green where the fourth graders will reflect on their day,” she said.

Barzydlo added that before the fourth graders leave the College, they will receive stationary from their pen pals so they continue correspondence throughout the summer.

“According to Barzydlo, the Pen Pal Program began in 2006 as part of an internship,” she said.

“The program began in 2006 with two students as part of a clinical psychology internship,” she said. “There was such tremendous positive feedback from the schools and the Saint Mary’s students involved that the OCSE took on the program, permanently giving it to the CAT program.”

Like the Pen Pal Program, the CAT program was also created in 2006. According to Barzydlo, the CAT program was created to help at-risk students from local schools.

“The program provides Saint Mary’s students to partner with Title One elementary schools in the roles of tutors, teaching assistant, reading partners and special program coordinators,” she said. “It also provides the partner school with physical resources, as well as training and cultural events for parents, staff and community members.”

Barzydlo said she is excited that the students finally have the opportunity to meet each other.

“We are all extremely excited for the big day. You’ll see us around campus in bright blue shirts on May 1,” Barzydlo said.

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Dame response to the criticism directed at the University’s decision to invite Obama to campus that imply her “accep-
tance speech would somehow balance the event,” Glendon wrote that Commencement is “not about right place, it is a brief acceptance speech the right vehicle, for engagement with the very serious problems raised by Notre Dame’s decision … to honor a prominent and distinguished Catholic, a school with a rich history of fostering the exchange of ideas.”

While he is honored to have the support of millions of people of all religious beliefs, he wrote, “I am not sure what everyone sees eye to eye with him on every political topic. The spirit of healthy debate and healthy disagreement — and healthy spirit of part of what he loves about this country,” Glendon said.

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Jenn Metz contributed to this report.

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churches. The majority of the $8.2 mil-

lion figure can be attributed to larger number donations, DiFranco said.

Different from the initial figure is “very conservative,” telling The Observer that they want to make sure there’s “enough due
diligence” paid to verifying the amounts.

DiFranco said there are numerous other donations total-
ing multi-millions of dollars that have been confirmed.

The reported amounts not included in the $8.2 million figure “just didn’t get to our level of comfort,” he said.

Jenkins issued this response in a press release Monday afternoon: “We are, of course, disapproving that Professor Glendon has made this decision. It is our intention to award the Laetare Medal to another deserving recipient, and we will make that announcement as soon as possible.”

In the press release on Glendon’s announcement, Jenkins said as a public intel-

lectual a diplomate Glendon is a “wonder to our Church and our country.”

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petent diplomat with a prolific social teaching who exemplifies the skills, wisdom and values and deserves its highest praise.

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stration has to deal with in the Middle East,” but Scowcroft also discussed a range of related top-

ics, including globalization, the anticipated and definite nature of current international government intervention in the Middle East and the changing face of foreign policy and national con-

flict since the end of the Cold War. “We have seen significant changes in the Middle East and North Africa, with the uprisings in Egypt, Tunisia, and many of what we had considered separate and dis-

creete regions of the world that have become intertwined,” he said.

He said the “American doctrine” of keeping troops in isolation from the Palestinian peace process, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iraq “has been very difficult to sort them out.”

In his understanding, however, one of the most difficult issues to resolve is the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Scowcroft commented that the main reason why the current conflict needs to keep in mind as it begins negotiations is the need for the Iraqi government to maintain stability after the American withdrawal.

President Obama has moved a long way from his campaign in his attitude toward Iraq, he said, “I am fairly confident that he will not repeat the mistakes of the previous policy for troop withdrawal.”

Obama should work to change that attitude and to begin the process of forging a new foreign policy decision-making, according to Scowcroft.

He said he is concerned that the “massive amount of money that we have in Iraq is not being used effectively, but we can bring ourselves to think multi-

ple, to open and out and listen for suggestions and present our own views, he said, and we can bring ourselves to think logically and laborious way to do things, but in the world we have now, it’s not the best there.”

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Military families allow reporters at ceremonies

Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — In the weeks since the Pentagon ended an 18-year ban on media coverage of fallen soldiers returning to the U.S., most families given the option have allowed reporters and photographers to witness the solemn ceremonies that mark the arrival of flag-draped transfer cases.

Critics had warned that military families needed privacy and peace activists might exploit the images, but so far the coverage has not caused problems.

Air Force Tech Sgt. Phillip A. Myers, 30, of Hopewell, Va., who died April 4 in Afghanistan, was the first combat casualty whose return to American soil was witnessed by the news media. He was buried with full military honors Monday afternoon at Arlington National Cemetery, where Defense Secretary Robert Gates joined representatives from all branches of the military in paying their respects.

Air Force civil engineer Maj. Gen. Del Eulberg, who traveled to Dover Air Force Base earlier this month for the return of Myers' body, also attended the ceremony at Arlington, where he presented U.S. flags to Myers' widow, Aimee, his two children, and his parents.

With permission from Aimee Myers, the military opened the Dover base earlier this month so reporters and photographers could chronicle the return of her husband's body. The mortuary there is the entry point for service members killed overseas.

The ban on media coverage dated back to 1991, when President George H.W. Bush imposed it during the Persian Gulf War. It was cast as a way to protect the privacy of grieving families, but critics argued that officials were trying to hide the human and political cost of war.

"I think it was to protect the government's butt," said David Pauich, who allowed the media to witness the return of his son Jason, an Army corporal from Davenport, Iowa, who was killed with four other soldiers in a bombing in Iraq.

He said the ban was more about minimizing the political impact of Americans dying overseas.

"I think it was a reaction against the second-guessing of our country's mission," he said.

Since the ban was lifted, 19 families have been asked whether they wanted media coverage of their loved one's return and 14 have said yes.

"That's a pretty good majority," Lt. Col. Les Melnyk, a Pentagon spokesman, said earlier this month, when 16 families had been asked and 13 had consented. He said, though, that it's still too early to tell whether military families favor the new policy.

Rose Alexander, a spokeswoman for the Air Force Mortuary Affairs Office, said reporters have been cooperative and there haven't been any problems.

FBI adds terrorist to most wanted list

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An FBI official says a notorious terrorist suspected of aiding the insurgency in Iraq will be added to the agency's list of its most wanted terrorists.

The official said Monday that an FBI committee recommended this month that 73-year-old Palestinian Abu Ibrahim be placed on the list. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the decision wasn't official.

An investigation by The Associated Press had revealed the terrorist was still alive and had fled to Syria.

Ibrahim has been indicted in Washington, D.C., the FBI is hoping it can finally nab Ibrahim. The bureau has recently ratcheted up efforts to find the suspect, whose real name is Husayn al-Umari. It has released an age-enhanced sketch, the only known picture of Ibrahim ever made public.

When Ibrahim finally ascends to the list, he'll join some notorious company that includes Osama bin Laden and Al-Qaida's No. 2 leader, Ayman al-Zawahiri.

Ibrahim would be the 250th person on the list.

While foreign intelligence agencies have pursued Ibrahim for decades, he has mostly remained out of reach, hiding in Baghdad since about 1979. He once ran a terrorist organization in Baghdad named "15 May" — named after the date for which Israel was founded.

Ibrahim, a devout Sunni who was born in Tripoli, Lebanon, is suspected of carrying out more than two dozen attacks on mainly American, Israeli and Jewish targets in a career that spans decades.

After the 2003 Iraq invasion, Ibrahim, a skilled operative, managed to elude coalition forces and moved from Baqubah to Mosul, which attracted insurgents and later became an Al-Qaida stronghold. Intelligence experts believe he slipped into Syria recently, perhaps with his family and his second wife, Selma.

STUDY TIME

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STUDY DATES AND TIMES:
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Florida sheriff pleads not guilty to charges
Letters to the Editor

In memory of Kevin

Kevin Healey was an inspiration and a blessing to everyone he met. His story of making the Dean’s List freshman year while on full-time chems is remarkable itself. And yet there was more to his story that he exemplified amazing courage in the face of his adversity, taking cancer head on and striving to conquer it up until his final hours. When he came back to school for the final time to live a “normal” college life, it was energizing to see his smile. He was so happy to be back at school. He appreciated what he did have, not lamenting at what was holding him back.

Kevin embodied the drive all parents hope their kids have, and the passion so many aspire to have. He was God’s gift to such a great number of people, and it seems unfair that it was short-lived. But it is not for nothing that he used every opportunity he had to make the most of his time here, and that says a lot about him. Many will remember him for his humor while he was doing well, and his desire to keep on fighting when things went against him. His parents took pride in how their Fighting Irishman believed and fought when he easily could have given up. And they have so much more to be proud of the kid who touched the lives of many people in such a short time.

Kevin’s funeral is Tuesday, April 28 at 10:00 a.m. Thoughts, prayers and lights at Kevin’s beloved groto would be a long way for the family that has been praying for quite a while now. He left a tremendous family behind. May God bless Kevin and the Healey family. Well done Kevin, you fought like a champion today.

Sean Szefancin

Notre Dame

April 26

No bubble here

While the Obama controversy sits in our midst, I am writing today about another grave matter that is reducing the quality of life of a large and silent group of students at the University, especially during finals. Yes, I mean that group of silent people that may sit next to you (yes you who know you are!) on the first or second floor of the Hesburgh library while you are taking a cell phone call from your mom or boyfriend, while you are talking obnoxiously and loudly about your friend’s relationship, while you are watching full house and delightfully swallowing with your neighbors! You are making studying in a respectful, academic environment very difficult, and I ask you politely to please stop doing this and respect the needs of the students studying in a workspace that is more like a mess-hall or shopping mall (with books of course) than a reading or learning space. I’ve talked to the powers that be about this problem, and the response I received from the powers that be is that “quiet spaces will be taken into account” when the upgrade happens next year. I say: We need an upgrade in manners and common sense this week! Let us take back the library as a quiet study space and remember that there is an entire campus for chatting. I mean, it’s our right, right?

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April 26

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On principles

The Observer Editorial “Student response upholds University character,” April 24 on student response upholding University character was well-written. Still, I would like to make a couple of points regarding the article. Although Notre Dame may be seen as a bubble against the world by students living on campus, Notre Dame is part of the real world and therefore subject to the same challenges that affect anyone or any corporation. Trying to blame the big flap concerning Fr. John Jenkins, President Barack Obama and Notre Dame on those living outside the bubble is like blaming the Black Civil Rights Movement on radicals and outside agitators. That civil rights issue was won for the most part and the new civil rights movement is that of protecting life from the moment of conception till natural death. What is needed for the movement to make progress is more inside agitators and radicals, not just at Notre Dame but throughout the United States and the world. This is a human rights issue and not in itself a political issue, but it must be played out at least partially in the political arena.

The pro-life protesters did not on their own choose to make a stand at Notre Dame. Our personal public honor at Notre Dame disillusioned many who still hold up Notre Dame as the leading Catholic university in the United States, if not the world. Notre Dame knocking itself off the pedestal and dimming the bright light on the hill for all to see is what has caused the major uproar. Perhaps people were expecting too much from ND; but having placed itself in support of the abortion President and seemingly lowering the Catholic principles of the University, why wouldn’t the editorial board expect pro-life people living outside the bubble to protest at ND as well as protesting the thinking and action of Notre Dame through various forms of the media?"
Bringing Notre Dame back

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In defense of Obama’s critics

I must take issue with Levi Checketts’ April 24 letter (“Liberal Catholicism”) for several reasons. First, to pit Catholic “leftists” like Day and Merton against “conservatives” like Ratzinger (who by the way was a major contributor at Vatican II) is a gross simplification, not at all helpful for debate. Second, referring to some Church councils as conservatives and others as liberal, as if they could be reduced to mere political parties, is gibber at best. Third, it is very hard to make the case that libertarianism, socialism and anarchism are consistent with Catholic social teaching. Libertarianism does not emphasize solidarity or the common good. Socialism, in its more pure forms at least, does not respect property rights or subsidiarity. How does the anarchist deal with this quotation from the Catechism: “It is the duty of the state to defend and promote the common good of civil society”? 

Lastly, and most extraordinarily, Checketts seems to imply that Mother Theresa and Pope John Paul II were liberal figures in the Church, and then, through a sort of twisted logic, he argues, therefore, the decisions to invite President Obama to Notre Dame is quite defensible as a legitimate Catholic “leftist stance.” I wonder how John Paul II and Mother Theresa (or Dorothy Day for that matter) would feel about being invited to defend the decision to honor the most feral promulgation of cloning and embryonic stem cell research, will fund the creation of human beings to kill them, as he has endorsed science rights for health care personnel, etc., our leaders have a duty to witness to the truth, instead, they have assumed the role of the perfect counselor by conferring Notre Dame’s highest honors on that man in defiance of the mandate of the U.S. bishops.

I think defenders of human life, whatever their political orientations may be, are right to be troubled by this invitation. Notre Dame is a pro-life institution. Does giving President Obama the Notre Dame seal of approval aid him in inappropriate ways? Does it compromise our witness for the dignity of human life? Good could potentially come from this invitation, including an increase in fruitful dialogue about how to serve the common good and build a culture of life. But assertions that are historically inaccurate do not help us in our conversations about these vital topics.

Gregory Barr

Celebrate Mary

With her refusal to accept this year’s Laetare Medal, Mary Ann Glendon displayed by that action what it means to be an outstanding Catholic, which is the purpose of the award. Now Father Jenkins is looking at his beards for the third time in order to fill the vacancy. Either he will cheapen the award that Glendon has enhanced or he will be hard put to find someone willing to accept the award... unless he calls on Roland Burris, of course.

The above is intended to learn a lesson and sometimes that is the essence of education. Leave it vacant. There is no way to improve on the original choice.

Richard Toland

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"Lollapalooza" dates from an early 20th-century American idiom, a word originally meaning "remarkable or wonderful person or thing" and also referring to a large lollipop or "all-day sucker," part of the festival's original logo. The festival name certainly fits, as Lollapalooza has been remarkable about bringing underground culture to the forefront for nearly 20 years.

The American music festival was created in 1991 by Jane's Addiction frontman Perry Farrell as a farewell tour for his band. The festival toured North America annually from 1991 to 1997 and was revived in 2003. Poor ticket sales caused the 2004 tour to be cancelled and in 2005, Farrell and the William Morris Agency, along with Capital Sports Entertainment, reimagined Lollapalooza as a weekend destination festival based in Chicago's Grant Park, where it is held every year.

Lollapalooza has played a large part in popularizing alternative rock bands over the past 20 years. The 1991 summer tour featured an eclectic lineup, from post-punk like Slouxsie & the Banshees to rap such as Ice-T and industrial music like Nine Inch Nails.

The festival, independent from mainstream rock, crossed the strict boundaries of popular music at the time and became a cultural festival representative of the newly-formed 1990s counterculture. In its early years, Lollapalooza truly helped to expose and popularize alternative groups like Nine Inch Nails, The Smashing Pumpkins, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Hole.

The Lollapalooza brand remains true to its beginnings and introduces new underground artists to the public. Although the headliners are much better known today than they were at the festival's beginnings, Lollapalooza continues to offer underground culture as well as more popular artists in the form of alternative rock and hip hop.

Lollapalooza continues to reach out to more and more music fans. Last year's festival sold out its Friday night show with record-breaking numbers ready and eager to hear Radiohead, the night's only headliner. This year, Farrell hopes for the same enthusiasm with the chosen headliners. This year's lineup certainly looks very promising, as The Killers, Jane's Addiction, Beads Boys and Kings of Leon are among the headliners.

Lollapalooza's founder, well-known for their eccentricity and tendency to perform in ridiculous-looking matching suits, previously headlined the festival in 1994. The New York City-based hip hop group just recently revealed that their upcoming new album, "Tudlock's Glasses," will be a combination of playing and sampling other music, including a few obscure records.

Jane's Addiction, the Los Angeles-based alternative rock band fronted by Lollapalooza founder Perry Farrell, reunited for a third time in 2008 but has not released a studio album since 2003's "Strays." The Killers, a Las Vegas-based alternative rock band strongly influenced by 1980s post-punk, recently gained mainstream success with their 2008 debut album "Hot Fuss" and just recently released their third studio album "Day & Age" in late 2008.

Kings of Leon is a Nashville-based band formed in 2000 by three brothers and their cousin. They have expanded on their initial sound of southern rock, country and blues, now also drawing on post-punk and alternative rock. The family band just released their fourth studio album, "Only by the Night" in late 2008 and gained much mainstream success with such singles as "Sex on Fire" and "Use Somebody."

The 2009 lineup also features British electronic band Depeche Mode and American progressive metal band Tool as headliners. Also in the lineup are several other well-known acts such as singer-songwriter Ben Harper (alongside his new band Reckless Kelly), rapper Snoop Dogg, and indie rockers Arctic Monkeys and North Carolina singer-songwriter Ben Folds. Newer acts will include New York-based indie rock band Vampire Weekend and rapper Nas.

Lollapalooza will take place from Friday, August 7 to Sunday, August 9. With a laid back atmosphere and excellent musical entertainment, the famed summer festival is a fun and relaxing way to spend a weekend with friends.

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**Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival, Manchester, Tenn., Thursday, June 11 to Sunday, June 14**
This annual festival features an eclectic mix of live musical entertainment, including indie, hip hop, jazz, country, reggae, electronic and other alternative music styles, as well as comedy acts.


**Bumbershoot, Seattle, Wash., Saturday, September 5 to Monday, September 7**
This international music and arts festival held every Labor Day weekend grounds on Pacific Northwest musical talent but also features international artists and includes hip hop and punk rock styles. There are also booths with new arts forms such as poetry slams and break danc-ing.

Lineup: Sheryl Crow, Modest Mouse, The All-American Rejects, Katy Perry, De La Soul, Raphael Saadig, Brett Dennen, The Ting Tings.

**Essence Music Festival, New Orleans, La., Friday, July 3 to Sunday, July 5**
Sponsored by Essence Magazine, the festival takes place every July 4th weekend with three days of cultural activities and three nights of musical performances by African-American artists.


**All Points West Music and Arts Festival, Jersey City, N.J., Friday, July 31 to Sunday, August 2**
The second annual music and arts festival will feature music, comedy and art.

Lineup: Beastie Boys, Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Vampire Weekend, The National, Fleet Foxes, Tool, My Bloody Valentine, The Ting Tings, Coldplay, MGMT.

**Vans Warped Tour, Various Locations, Thursday, June 26 to Sunday, August 23**
This touring music and extreme sports festival, sponsored by BMX/skateboarding shoe manufacturer Vans, features punk rock, electronic, alternative rock, emo, post-hardcore, metalcore and Christian rock.


**Lollapalooza, Chicago, Ill., Friday, August 7 to Sunday, August 9**
This American music festival features alternative rock, hip hop and punk rock bands, dance and comedy performances and craft booths.


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**Pitchfork Music Festival, Chicago, Ill., Friday, July 18- Sunday, July 19**
Held each summer in Chicago's Union Park, this three-day festival features some of the best-established and up-and-coming indie acts. There are also booths with everything from old records to do-it-yourself guides.


**Summerfest, Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday, June 24- Sunday, July 5**
Calling itself the World's Largest Music Festival, this Milwaukee favorite offers a cheap entrance fee for its main grounds, and offers separate tickets to amphibian-size shows.


**Sasquatch Music Festival, Quincy, Wash., Saturday, May 23- Monday, May 25**
Sasquatch is the Pacific Northwest's preeminent rock and alternative music festival. It presents an impressive array of some of rock's best artists, new and old.


**10,000 Lakes Festival, Detroit Lakes, Minn., Wednesday, July 22- Saturday, July 25**
The 10,000 Lakes Festival is designed especially for people looking for some great music and a fun camping experience. It celebrates green causes and artists interested in being green.

Lineup: Dave Matthews Band, Widespread Panic, Wilco, Umphrys McGee, Atmosphere, Sharon Jones and the Dap Kings, Cloud Cult and others.

**Rothbury Festival, Rothbury, Mich., July 2- July 5**
This young festival has already turned into a popular venue, due in great part to its dedication to environmental sustainability. Rothbury wholeheartedly celebrates the coming together of music and mission.


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**Summer Music Festivals Across America**

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**NBA**

Hawks' team effort earns rare road playoff victory

Anthony, Nuggets' dominant performance top Wade and the Hornets in New Orleans by a record margin

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Anthony scored 31 points in the first half, including 5-of-7 from the field, 3-of-7 from 3-point range, and 6-of-7 from the free-throw line. He also had 12 rebounds and 8 assists. The Nuggets led 66-43 at halftime.

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Polian fills Colts' holes at draft

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Bill Polian stuck to his usual NFL draft plan and played the board perfectly, with a slight adaptation or two.

Filling most of the Indianapolis Colts' glaring holes, Polian waited patiently for players such as first-round pick Donald Brown of Connecticut and sixth-rounder Curtis Painter of Purdue to fall right into place, and when he thought that might not happen, he traded up — sometimes.

The result gave Indianapolis a running back to help its sluggish ground game, two big bodies to stop the run, a receiver to help replace Marvin Harrison, a corner in case Marlin Jackson's recovery from knee surgery is delayed, and a homegrown quarterback to challenge Jim Sorgi as Peyton Manning's back-up.

"You want to make sure that you're adhering to the criteria for what you think is important, and we did that," Polian said after the draft ended Sunday night. "We always want to increase our team speed because that's important to us. We wanted to improve against the run, and I think we did that. We, I think, certainly got better in the running game."

By January, the Colts will have a much better idea of how well they did.

But Polian has been one of the league's best at mining talent in unusual places and sometimes contrary to conventional wisdom.

The difference this year was that the Colts had different needs. They wanted someone to share carries with Joseph Addai, so Polian snagged the game-breaking Brown with the 27th pick on Saturday. Brown grew up in New Jersey, because the first UConn player ever drafted in the first round and now gets to play with the league's most marketable Manning, the one with three MVP awards, instead of brother Eli, the one he's rooted for with the Giants.

"Yes, I was a Giants fan," Brown said when he was introduced Sunday in Indy, "Obviously, though. I'm not a Giants fan any more."

It was just a start.

Polian was also after bigger defensive tackles. When they started going off the board early, Polian moved up by swapping second-round picks with Miami, giving the Dolphins an additional fifth-round choice. The Colts got USC's Fili Moala, a player they believe can stuff the run.

In Brief

Purdue signs Croatian center Saidi Marcuis

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Purdue men's basketball program says it has signed center Saidi Marcuis, who moved from Croatia to LaPorte, Ind., for his senior season.

Marcuis, who played one season at La Lumiere Academy in LaPorte, will be eligible this fall.

The 6-foot-9, 240-pound center averaged 15 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots for La Lumiere last season and led the Lakers to a 16-6 record. He played under coach Delray Brooks, Indiana's 1984 "Mr. Basketball."

Marcuis will help the Boilermakers replace Nemanja Calasan, a forward who has used two years of eligibility after transferring from junior college.

NHL Playoffs

New York at Washington (Series tied 3-3) 7:00 p.m., Versus

NBA Playoffs

Chicago at Boston (Series tied 2-2) 7:00 p.m., TNT
MLB

Wang and A-Rod rehab at complex

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez increased the intensity of his workout and pitcher Chien-Ming Wang threw in the outfield Monday as part of their rehabilitation.

"The clock is ticking toward the day we're going to get Alex into a game," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said in Detroit before the series opener against the Tigers. "I expect that it will be in extended spring training. We've got a timetable, and he's getting close."

Rodriguez, who had surgery on his right hip March 9, could take live batting practice for the first time Tuesday. He might start playing in minor league games later this week and the Yankees expect him to rejoin the team by May 13.

"Feels good," Rodriguez said. "I'm taking it one day at a time."

The three-time AL MVP ran the bases for the third time in five days, and added situational drills when taking grounders at third.

He hit 13 homers on 89 swings in regular batting practice.

"I've had to deal with this for years now," Damon said. "It's tough to raise my arms over my head, but I've had to deal with this for years now." Damon said the soreness is chronic — he spent time on the DL last year with shoulder problems — but Girardi thought Damon's collision with the Fenway Park wall on Saturday probably caused a setback.

"He's already banged up, and hitting a wall certainly isn't going to help the healing process," he said. "His left knee is sore again as well, and he didn't even hit that on the wall." "We need to see him slide," Girardi said. "He hasn't done that yet unless he went out on a Slip And Slide in his yard."

Wang threw in the outfield for 10 minutes and did sprints with his left ankle, while Rodriguez went through some drills that would bring his velocity back to where it's got to be.

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Joe Girardi
Yankees manager

NBA

Magic hope game-winning shot helps Hedo, Lewis regain touch

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A painful playoffs for Hedo Turkoglu and Rashard Lewis is finally showing a little promise. The Orlando Magic forwards have not only struggled with their jumps, they, too, have had injuries and family illnesses on their minds. So it was only fitting that they teamed up on the play that could change the series for the Magic against the Philadelphia 76ers.

Turkoglu hit a 3-pointer over Thaddeus Young with 1.1 seconds remaining Sunday after Lewis set a pick that forced the switch, evening the first-round series at two games apiece. The Magic hope that will be the confidence boost they need to get them out of their slumps when the best-of-seven series resumes Tuesday in Orlando for a pivotal Game 5.

"We got home court again, and we're going to have some fun at home," Turkoglu said. "It's a totally new series now." Turkoglu has been limited in the playoffs because of a sprained left ankle, while Lewis has been dealing with serious illnesses to his 1-year-old daughter and brother and is still slowed by right knee tendinitis.

"They pair had been uncharacteristically erratic until Game 4. They finally showed flashes of the players they were during the Magic's 59-win regular season, when they lead the team in scoring behind center Dwight Howard. Turkoglu and Lewis combined to shoot 14-of-26 and each scored 17 points.

Even Magic coach Stan Van Gundy said he's been searching for answers to get those two back in rhythm.

"If I was one of you guys in the media criticizing the coach, my criticism would be directed at my inability to get the quality shots for Hedo and Rashard," Van Gundy said. "I haven't been able to find other ways to get Hedo and Rashard going."

Lewis said his daughter, Gianna, is recovering well after a virus that had doctors confused for about a month. She was in and out of hospitals with high fevers and rashes among other things, and Lewis said his brother is undergoing chemotherapy for cancer.

"Add the pressure behind Lewis' $118 million, six-year contract he signed in 2007 and this has been an especially difficult playoffs," said Magic coach Stan Van Gundy. "Obviously, family is more important than the game of basketball." But we got through it, and it's time to get back focusing on the game."

That could be bad news for Philadelphia.

"Of course, it's not going to be easy for them," said Magic guard Jordan Farmar. "But we have a lot of confidence in our talent and the guys we have here."

The Sixers are in the same position as they were a year ago when they took a 2-1 series lead on Detroit before losing six games. Two of the final three games — if necessary — are in Orlando.

Philadelphia coach Tony DiLeo has insisted this team is different, that it is a year better and wiser and will learn from the mistakes of the past.

"We're confident. We've played four games and won two and could have won the other two games," DiLeo said Wednesday in Philadelphia. "We've proven we can win in Orlando, but we're going to have to battle to the end. We're going to dig down to Orlando with the mindset to win this game."

The fact that the series is even close has put the pressure on the Magic. Orlando has lead the playoffs considered to be among the contenders in the Eastern Conference, and the Sixers lost six of their last seven games entering the postseason. The teams have alternated wins so far.

The Sixers earned their victories on clutch shots at the end. Andre Iguodala swished a long jumper with 2.2 seconds remaining in Philadelphia's 100-98 victory in Game 1. Young's driving layup with 2 seconds left gave the Sixers a 96-94 win in Game 3.

"If Philadelphia has to prove it can keep up the pace for a full series...
"We have a little bit more experience this year," Sixers guard Louis Williams said. "Last year, guys were a little shell-shocked being 2-2. Right now, we are 2-1 going back to Orlando. People are saying that Orlando is head-over-heels better than us. We still have an opportunity to win this series just like they do. We look forward to the challenge."
Campbell tired of same game

Campbell was still the Redskins' starting quarterback Monday, having survived the season with the help of some team attempts by the players who were acquired in a trade from the Potomac River. Campbell was asked to sign an autograph for a young Washington Redskins fan.

"It was definitely a shock when I started hearing Sanchez talk," said Jason Campbell, Redskins quarterback. Campbell said that he had been on the league's radar for the second half of the season when the team was ahead in the final quarter.

Campbell was facing the final half of his rookie contract, but his agent, Joel Segal, said there had been recent movement in talks about an extension. Then came the failed attempts to land Cutler and Sanchez.

"One thing I was kind of upset about is it makes you feel like you're a bad quarterback, that someone's not wanting you or something," Campbell said. "But at the same time it makes you a stronger person. It makes you a stronger quarterback, and through all of this it's going to help my process.

Campbell is well-liked by teammates and fans for his affordable personality and his work in the community. He doesn't raise his voice in anger or criticizes publicly. He wasn't just a name attached to the Jason C a m p b e l l 

Leukemia 

Golf Classic — he actually took the poster child for the event, 8-year-old Sey-J Landonswain, out to play miniature golf on the 17th green. On Thursday, anything. He's been criticized for not having enough grit to be an NFL player.

"In answering questions, therefore, perhaps Campbell has to ask about the issues. Did he feel, for example, that the league or the front office was seriously interested in working a deal to trade him? He was asked, does that upset him when it comes to mini-camp?"

"It's always an awkward situation," Campbell answered. "Just because after the draft deal, we did sit down and talk — and then the Sanchez talk came.

The unsought is the Redskins think they can do better. Campbell, a first-round draft pick in 2005, has been nowhere close to Pro Bowl form in his 36 NFL starts, but he has also had to learn three offensive systems in his short time. We did sit down and talk — and then the Sanchez talk came.

The turmoils are over, at least for now. Campbell will be the starting quarterback on Saturday at this weekend's minicamp."

"Certainly you want to know, especially with the season coming up, who you got," said vine owner Dan Snyder.

"But in the end, what happened?" Joining Campbell and other teammates on the patio. "It's just been a little bit of a tough battle, so more for Jason, but he's been one of those guys who go to the fire and come out as gold. We're just glad it's all swept under the rug, or spilled milk, at this point."
Horse Racing

Quality Road out of Derby

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The trainer in Jimmy Jerkens thought maybe, just maybe, Quality Road could compete in the Kentucky Derby even with a quarter crack injury that has slowed down his training the last two weeks.

The horseman in Jerkens, however, knew otherwise.

Jerkens scratched the Florida Derby winner Monday after the 3-year-old colt missed a workout at Belmont Park, knocking one of the favorites out of Saturday’s Run for the Roses and further muddying an already cloudy Derby picture.

"We couldn’t train him so we decided we couldn’t run him," Jerkens said. "He just isn’t sound enough."

While Jerkens doesn’t doubt the quarter crack could be manageable by Saturday afternoon, he didn’t want to force the issue and thought a two-week layoff from serious work would be too much to ask.

Quality Road’s last breeze was April 17 before the injury was discovered.

"You’re just kidding yourself if you think you can go out there and win the race in the world and haven’t trained," Jerkens said. "It’s a shame because he was talented."

Quality Road developed a quarter crack on his right front foot last week, and Jerkens kept him under wraps while he recuperated. The horse was patched up over the weekend and given a spot on Belmont’s training track. While Quality Road appeared to be fine, Jerkens had been concerned after finding a spot of blood on the new quarter crack.

On Monday morning, Jerkens noticed the colt’s foot was sore and that he was favoring it. It was all Jerkens had to see.

The son of Hall of Fame trainer Allen Jerkens was looking to send out his first Derby starter but instead will likely point Quality Road to the Preakness or the Belmont.

"It’s devastating," Jerkens said. "He is really sensitive on the quarter. I don’t know if you’d ever get a horse into the Derby (again) with his credentials. We’ll re-ship it but we can’t do it until all the soreness is out of it.

Quality Road has won 3-of-4 starts, including the Fountain of Youth Stakes and the Florida Derby, where he beat another top Derby contender in Dunkirk.

Quality Road’s scratch bumped Join in the Dance — the fifth-place finisher in the Blue Grass Stakes on April 11 — into the 20-horse Derby field and gives trainer Todd Pletcher another shot at reaching the infield winner’s circle at Churchill Downs.

Pletcher is 0-for-21 in the first jewel of the Triple Crown and Dunkirk figured to be his only shot this year. Now the Eclipse Award-winning trainer will saddle three, after Advice stunned Eddie in the Lexington on April 17.

Join in the Dance looked ready for the biggest race of the year on Monday, putting together a solid five furlong workout in 1:00.20 under Hall of Fame jockey Angel Cordero Jr.

"He’s an enthusiastic work horse, so it was good to see him settle and work well today," Pletcher said. "He should be ready now."

Even if Join in the Dance will be a bit of a long shot.

The surer bets — if there are any to be made in one of the most wide-open fields in recent memory — will likely be on Pioneerof the Nile and I Want Revenge.

Both of those horses, however, still have plenty of questions. Pioneerof the Nile has never run on dirt, and I Want Revenge looked outclassed in California earlier this year before finding his footing in New York while winning the Gotham Stakes and the Wood Memorial.

The horse is co-owned by IEAH Stables, owners of last year’s Derby and Preakness winner Big Brown.

Michael lavarone, who purchased a share of I Want Revenge after he won the Gotham last month, hardly seems troubled about the prospect of saddling a Derby favorite for the second straight year.

While lavarone and trainer Rick Dutrow Jr. opted to put Big Brown on the far outside post to give him a clean trip, lavarone doesn’t think his newest star is going to need it.

"He can win on any surface from anywhere," lavarone said.

Quality Road’s foot problems aren’t lost on lavarone. A quarter crack discovered before last year’s Belmont Stakes affected Big Brown’s training and may have led to his mystifying last-place finish.

"They can be very painful, and certainly it altered the way we tried to get him ready," lavarone said. "Those things are part of the game but you want to make sure you do right by your horse."

NHL

Brashear suspended for six games after hit

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Capitals forward Donald Brashear was suspended Monday by the NHL for a total of six games — five for what the league termed a "side hit" on Rangers center Blair Betts — and will miss Game 7 of the teams’ first-round playoff series.

In addition to leveling Betts midway through the first period of Washington’s 5-3 victory at New York on Sunday, Brashear made contact with Colton Orr in pregame warmups and was barred from one game for that.

"Brashear delivered a shoulder hit to an unsuspecting player," said Colin Campbell, the NHL’s senior executive VP of hockey operations. "It is also my opinion that the hit was delivered late and targeted the head of his opponent, causing significant injury."

Betts has a broken bone in his eye socket and was ruled out of Tuesday night’s series-deciding game in Washington. He is New York’s top penalty-killing forward.

"Betts is a huge part of our team. He brings so many intangibles to our team that are so often overlooked, especially when he’s going to be tough. But we will all have to step up and rise to the occasion," Brashear’s forward Brandon Dubinsky said. "Anytime a tough competitor and a teammate goes down, you can use it as motivation.

Brashear is Washington’s top enforcer, accumulating more than 40 penalty minutes this season. Brashear’s full suspension will account for six games of the Capitals’ series against the Rangers.

Brashear was ejected from Game 5 on Saturday night for a hit on Betts, giving Brashear’s suspension a total of six games — five for the head hit on Betts and another for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

"Betts was down on the ice," Brashear said. "He’s got a broken bone in his face and he was ruled out of the game. So, that’s it. I have a job to do and I’m going to do it to the best of my ability.

"It’s unfortunate because I definitely think that’s part of the game but you have to make sure you do it right by your horse."
Verlander outpitches CCs Yanks continue fall

Associated Press

Detroit — Justin Verlander pitched like the ace the Detroit Tigers need him to be for a stretch run.

The New York Yankees wish they could say the same about CC Sabathia.

Verlander had a season-high nine strikeouts and Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run homer off Sabathia, leading the Tigers to a 4-2 win over the Yankees on Monday night for their third straight win.

"When he's ahead in the count, he's almost unhittable," Detroit pitcher Gerald Laird said. "Tonight was the Justin we expect to see every night."

Verlander (1-2) pitched seven-plus scoreless innings, allowing seven hits and no walks.

The hard-throwing right-hander resembled the rising star he was in his first two seasons, not the pitcher who struggled last year and in his first four starts this season.

He hadn't pitched at least seven innings without giving up a run since late in the 2007 season.

"That's by far the best I've seen him throw," Yankees slugger Mark Teixeira said. "He was throwing 95 (mph) to 99 all night, and you just don't see that many starters with that kind of velocity."

Verlander became the first pitcher in baseball history to throw a no-hitter, start a World Series game and shut out the Rockies in the All-Star Game in his first two seasons.

Last year, he was 11-17 with a 4.04 ERA and was 0-2 with a 9.66 ERA in his first four starts.

The Yankees gave Sabathia a $161 million, seven-year contract last winter as a free agent, banking on him to stop skids.

They're still waiting.

Sabathia (1-2) gave up four runs and six hits as New York lost its fourth straight game to begin the most consecutive losses it has had in a season.

He did, though, pitch his first one-hitter since May 2003, and the 27th of his career. He led the majors with 10 complete games last year with Cleveland and Milwaukee.

Sabathia said it was "definitely" his best outing of the year and his manager agreed.

"I was attacking the zone and I was able to get swings early in the count," he said.

Detroit got to Sabathia right away with two hits in the first inning, including Magglio Cabrera's RBI single.

Sabathia was solid off the next four innings before allowing Curtis Granderson's bunt single, which he struggled to cover, and Placido Polanco's double and Verlander's two-run homer bounced off the top of the right-field wall.

"He really only made three mistakes," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "The pitch to Polanco in the first, the pitch to Verlander in the sixth and the one to Mattye Jones in the seventh, but he battled."

Verlander gave up a pair of singles to start the eighth and was replaced by Robby Seay, who got out of the jam by getting Johnny Damon to pop up, Teixeira to hit a fly to the warning track and striking out Hideki Matsui to lead off the ninth.

Fernando Rodney entered in the ninth and after giving up three straight hits, including Nick Swisher's RBI single, he got out of a second basemen Brandon Inge, who charged across the infield to start up a double play on pinch-hitter Jorge Posada's grounder that scored a second run.

"(Seay) made a great play and (Polanco) made a great turn," Detroit manager Jim Leyland said. "Fortunately, you had the right guy running."
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Maunu said. "He was a golf pro for many years before he became a teacher. Also, my older brother was a very good golfer at a younger age and he took me under his wing."

Playing competitive hockey for 14 years, Maunu has been placing at golf championships since 2003. In 2005, she ranked seventh for junior girls in Ontario.

"I never really had a coach until I came to college, but my greatest help with my golf game, other than my dad, was my golf pro Dan Campbell," Maunu said. "He ran a lot of junior clinics for the kids at my course and really inspired me to continue with my golf game."

In her high school career, Maunu earned three varsity letters while also competing in hockey, basketball, volleyball, soccer and badminton.

Starting her career at Notre Dame, Maunu played in all 10 events for the Irish, scoring in nine of them for the team. She registered a 79.83 scoring average over 29 rounds, and placed 27th at the Big East Championship.

"Notre Dame is a wonderful school to play for," Maunu said. "When we go to tournaments, you see other teams not having fun after the rounds, while we are in the rooms studying. This may sound horrible, but we are the true student-athletes. A lot of other schools are not able to say that and I take pride in being a student-athlete from the University of Notre Dame."

Her sophomore season, Maunu competed in every event again, ranking fourth for the team with a 78.04 scoring average. She tied for 10th at the conference championship, helping the Irish to a second place finish with her 14-over par total of 280.

Co-captain beginning in her junior season, Maunu earned Big East honors for the second straight season, and registered a career-best 75.34 stroke average, placing her second on the team and recording the third-best ever average in program history. Earning the team's "most improved award as she shaved 27 shots off her sophomore season average, and tied for fourth at the Big East Championship, helping Notre Dame win the conference title. Maunu helped to pace the Irish at the NCAA Central Regional, shooting a 225 (+9, 73-78-74) and tying for 30th. The team's solo senior has once again been making a statement on the course this spring, leading the team to four top-10 finishes.

Maunu finished off her final conference season with her best performance of the year, placing first on the team and overall with rounds of 74-71-70 for a final total of 215, one below par.

"This year Big East tournament was a very important one for my team," she said. "I enjoyed winning the individual title, but it does not satisfy me. We went to the tournament to beat Louisville and came up with a little short. However, I think the team learned a valuable lesson and are now prepared for NCAA Regionals and hopefully finals," she said.

Next up for Maunu is the NCAA tournament, where the Irish will play in the Central Regional at the Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, Ohio, hosting Ohio State University.

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"We have a better idea of what to expect," Campbell said. "It will be easier for both myself and the team heading into the tournament knowing a little more about our opponents."

The Belles are currently in fifth place after the regular season heading into the conference finale.

"They are close to reaching my expectations," Campbell said. "However we will definitely raise the bar. We will change quite dramatically over the weekend. We will play doubles in a different manner going forward."

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NHL

U.S. routs Austria 6-1 to advance at Worlds

Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland — The United States found its ruthlessness on display again — and beat Austria 6-1 Monday to advance to the second round of the ice hockey world championship.

Coach Ron Wilson challenged his team when it played a 2-1 lead after two periods against the Group C outsiders.

"I think they responded somewhat to my challenge," Wilson said. "We could have put it away fairly early had we scored on some of our wide open chances. We wore a little bit casual."

Forwards Dustin Brown, Drew Stafford, Patrick O'Sullivan, Jason Blake and Lee Stempniak, and defensemen Matt Niskanen all scored for the Americans, who also beat Latvia 4-2 Saturday.

That comeback victory looked more impressive after the Latvians upset 8-time champion Sweden in a shootout after a 2-2 tie in a late game Monday.

"It's a historic day for us. It's the first win in all the years that we've played Sweden," said Latvia captain Karlis Skrastins, the veteran Florida Panthers defenceman. "If we can beat them we can play against any other team."

Sweden still advances in the second round with a point earned in the loss. Finland goes through after beating Denmark 5-3.

The Czech Republic also progressed Monday, scoring three times in the opening 13 minutes in its 5-2 win over Norway in Zurich.

The Americans took the lead at 15:11 in Bern when Brown, the Los Angeles Kings captain, scored after drifting across the front of goal and setting a backhander.

The United States made it 2-0 midway through the second after goalie Rob Esche saved a slap shot from Matthias Trattning. At the other end, Stafford tapped in a loose puck in the crease when Nick Foligno's shot was saved.

Esche was stranded out of goal when Austria scored soon after. He displaced a pass and Markus Peitner scored from beyond the left circle.

Esche, who plays for St. Petersburg in Russia, had 25 saves for his second win of the tournament.

From Wilson's locker room lecture, the two-goal gap was restored 25 seconds into the third when O'Sullivan matched Stafford by scoring for the second straight game.

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LOS ANGELES — On the same day that the Dodgers urged everybody in the stadium to stop in at a store recommended by their team, an attorney representing players in a lawsuit against various nutritional supplement manufacturers urged a jury to impose punitive damages in the millions on Ergopharm and Proviant.

Ergopharm and Proviant are two companies that have been sued by players who claim that the supplements they were taking contained banned substances.

In the suit filed Monday in Los Angeles County Superior Court, Romero accused Ergopharm and Proviant of failing to test their supplements properly and of failing to communicate from the store recommended by their team.

Romero is one of the athletes who were injured by the supplements, and he is now seeking $5 million in punitive damages.

Romero's attorney, David Cornell, said that the company had failed to test the supplements properly and had failed to communicate with players.

"We're seeking to hold them accountable," Cornell said. "We believe they knew about the problem and did nothing to fix it."
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PITCHERS

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the team. Sometimes we gang up against the hitters.”

Bargar came into the sea-

son after a terrific 2008 in

which she set Notre Dame

single-season records for

wins (30), appearances (54)

and innings pitched (291.1).

She was also named first-

team All-Big East and second

team all-region.

She has continued to pitch

well this year, posting a 1.61

earned run average in 191.1

innings pitched. The senior is

second in the Big East in ERA,

and top five in the conference

in wins and innings pitched.

“I expected the success I've

had this year with less

innings and appearances,”

Bargar said. “I knew that

with Jody coming back, hav-

ing really grown in compe-
tence and ability, that we’d be

splitting the time more even-

ly.”

Valdivia currently holds a

2.45 ERA and has more

strikeouts (127) than innings

pitched (123). She had a solid

first year at the collegiate level,

going 8-7 with a 3.15

ERA, but she said the experi-

ence has made her sopho-

more season much better.

“Freshman year was an

experience about getting

comfortable,” Valdivia said. “I

think sophomore year I came

out comfortable in different

situations. It gives me confi-

dence now that I’ve seen it, as

crossed to freshman year

when everything was so new.”

As a team, the Irish strug-

gled early in the season, going

8-10 against teams like

then-No. 1 Alabama before

beginning Big East play.

“We started out against the

best of the best,” Bargar said.

“We learned a lot about hit-

ters and the mental aspects of

facing that competition.”

Valdivia has improved

markedly since conference

roster.

Rodgers

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capable replacement, and

announced himself as a leader on

the Irish defense.

“Between me and [senior

defensive captain] Regis

(McDermott), we kind of let

the younger guys know that

the tools to be just as good as

we were last year,” Rodgers

said. “Starting in the fall, we

just wanted to prove a

point that we’re not going

to be pushed over as a defense.”

Opposing attacks are certainly hav-

ing a tough time putting over the

Irish defense, which leads the

league in fewest goals allowed at a

stalwart 6.23 per game. Rodgers was recog-
nized for his impressive play by

being named a nominee for the

Tewaroton Trophy, given annu-

ally to the top collegiate lacrosse

in the country.

“I was mostly shocked that I

was in that group of players,”

Rodgers said. “That’s a great

group of 20 (Nominees).”

He added, though, that indi-

vidual statistics and accolades are not as important to him as

wins, which Notre Dame has

also had plenty of this season.

The Irish are currently 13-0, 5-

0 in the Great Western Lacrosse

League (GWLL), and ranked No.

2 in both major polls. Notre

Dame begins play in the GWLL

Tournament this weekend

against Quinnipiac.

“I wanted to make sure our

team was where we had to be,”

Rodgers said. “If we had

won 13 goals a game that’s OK as long as we’re winning.”

All year, the one knock on the

Irish has been a soft strength of

schede. Rodgers, though, said

that the Notre Dame players

haven’t worried about it,

and think they

still have what

it takes to win a

national

championship.

“We don’t have the best

schedule,” he said.

“We don’t control that; we can only play the

games that are on the schedule.

We’re just going to beat every

team in front of us.”

Rodgers pointed to Notre

Dame’s March 8 win over then-

No. 3 North Carolina as evi-

dence that the Irish can go all the

way.

“People are starting to

understand that we’re for real, but we

still have a long way to go,” he

said. “We might be the under-

dog, but we kind of like being

in that position.”

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Do it for Jacob

An Appeal to Fr. John Jenkins and the University of Notre Dame Community

Far too often the controversy over abortion is treated as though it were simply a conflict over differing opinions, a political or philosophical debate – a subject over which people of good will may disagree. Surely by now Fr. John Jenkins, Notre Dame students, faculty and staff feel as though they have heard every argument why President Obama should not give the 2009 commencement address and be granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. However, there is only one reason why Fr. Jenkins has a duty to rescind his invitation to Obama and one reason the Notre Dame community should call him to do so.

Abortion Is a Real Injustice With Real Victims

When President Obama supports, advocates and facilitates legalized abortion he causes human beings to be put to death. These human beings, innocent unborn children, are not a philosophy or an idea. They are, in fact persons whose lives are destroyed with the sanction of law. We need to get in touch with this truth. For many, the victims of abortion are not real; they remain distant, remote and unseen. One such victim of abortion is Jacob. In 2008 members of our group found him and 23 other dismembered unborn children in a trash dumpster behind an abortion clinic in the Detroit Metro area. Obama proudly promotes the law that allowed Jacob to be killed.

To honor Obama is to turn our backs on the victims of injustice. If the president is permitted to deliver the commencement address Notre Dame will say to the world that the atrocity committed against Jacob, and the 50 million others whom he represents, is of no consequence.

Coffin that contains the remains of Jacob and other aborted babies killed March 2008 at the Woman Care abortion clinic in Lathrup Village, Michigan.

The original ad submitted for publication in the Notre Dame Observer contained poignant photos of Baby Jacob. The Observer declined to print them.
You may view the original ad by going to www.prolifesociety.com

Notre Dame Has a Duty to Promote Justice and Defend Civil Rights

Notre Dame would never invite someone to deliver the commencement address who failed to recognize the humanity of another people-group and advocated that they be denied access to jobs, housing, education or health care. Yet Obama's support for legalized abortion is a far worse injustice. Unless Fr. Jenkins rescinds his invitation to Obama, not only will the millions of lives exterminated under Roe v. Wade be ignored, but the teachings of the Catholic Church will be ignored as well.

But It's Not Too Late

Fr. Jenkins – tell Obama he cannot give the commencement address. Tell him he will not receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Tell him that you and Notre Dame have taken a stand. This is not a matter of refusing to dialogue – it is simply a matter of giving the proper Christian witness. Tell him you have to stand with the outcast. Tell him you have decided to do it for an unknown, unwanted unborn child found at the bottom of a dumpster. Tell him you are doing it for Jacob.

Responses to this appeal are welcome: prolifesociety@execpc.com
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27. "Jingle Bells" starter
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36. Year's widest

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Baseball

Fastballs and films

Irish juniors create short movies when off the baseball diamond

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

It's a long season for the Irish. Luckily, A.J. Pollock and Eric Maust add some levity to it.

Sophomore pitcher Evan Darnell knew he might be in trouble, but he didn't know how. But Pollock and Maust have ignited on a cinematic adventure to poke fun at their teammates, and Darnell was no exception.

Pollock and Maust have enough material to fill a season. Pollock leads the team in hitting with a .364 batting average and has six home runs. Maust, a pitcher, has a 5-2 record. But when Maust and Pollock haven't been

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SMC Tennis

Belles sweep Olivet in final match before MIAA Tourney

By KATELYN GRABAREK
Sports Writer

The Belles wrapped up their regular season in fine form Tuesday, netting a 9-0 victory over MIAA opponent Olivet at Eck Tennis Pavilion.

"We have had a decent year, but want to strive for better results," head coach Dale Campbell said. "We know we have the ability, but we have to work harder and smarter to be

with the top teams in our conference."

Sophomore Jillian Hurley and junior Camille Gebert were able to defeat their opponents at No. 1 doubles by a score of 4-6 to open the match. The sopho­more tandem of Franca Peluso and Betsy Reed also defeated Kelsey Singer and Celeste Gruber by the same score.

Fellow sophomores Jessica Kosinski and Mary Therese Lee won at No. 3 doubles over Paige Sedgwick and Leanne Scudder 8-2, to give the Belles a 3-0 advantage.

"We are changing our dou­bles' strategy," Campbell said. "We have changed the lineup and we are trying to play a more aggressive style of dou­bles going into the tourney. We will have to take chances to win."

Peluso and fellow sophomore Jessica Camp were able to earn solid wins at No. 5 and No. 6 singles, combining to lose only two games.

"Individually, we have won some close matches so that should give us some confidence in a close dual match," Campbell said. Gebert was able to close out her undefeated conference sea­

son at No. 2 singles, defeating Gianna Guerra 6-2, 6-3.

Kosinski was able to defeat Gruber at No. 3 singles by a score of 6-4, 6-3, while Hurley was able to fight through a tough first set to win 7-6, 6-0 at No. 1 to round out the Belles sweep.

The Belles will be heading to Kalamazoo on Thursday to wrap up their season at the MIAA Conference tournament.

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Men's Lacrosse

Rodgers waits his turn, then stars in senior year

By SAM WERNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Scott Rodgers arrived at Notre Dame as one of the highest rated goalie recruits in the country. But when he got on campus, he had to wait, sitting behind All-American Joey Kemp for his first three years on the team.

"If you don't play for a while, you kind of question yourself. I wouldn't call it frustrating," Rodgers said of his freshman through junior years. "It was definitely new for me, but I learned a lot of patience."

This year, Rodgers has certai­nly made the most of his starting opportunity, playing in all 13 games for the Irish and compiling NCAA-best 6.26 goals against average. Rodgers said

the experience of waiting made him appreciate this opportunity even more.

"Sitting for three years was kind of tough," he said. "But at the same time I was kind of lick­ing my chops for this season to show everyone what I was made of." Rodgers said he used his first three years to learn from Kemp, who earned All-American honors three times in his Notre Dame career.

"Over three years I learned a lot just from watching him," Rodgers said. "He was such a great fundamental goalie, that I picked up just a lot of little things that have helped me this year."

Initially, Rodgers said he was just trying to prove himself as a

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ND Softball

Dynamic duo leads Irish

By LAURA MYERS
Assistant Sports Editor

If pitching really is what wins ball games, the Irish must be pretty confident about the rest of the season.

Notre Dame's two pitchers are at different points in their careers — senior Brittany Bargar (20-7) is a seasoned veteran, while sophomore Jody Valdivia (14-5) has spent 2009 adjusting to her increased role.

But the two have in com­mon their success on the mound as well as their camaraderie off the field.

"Bargar is always right there to have my back, and I have hers," Valdivia said. "We don't compete. We do have friendly competitions between the pitchers and the rest of

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