Hesburgh: Peacemaking is most 'holy' vocation

By TIM LOGAN

Students can work for peace and justice at many levels, said Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, Saturday in the keynote address for this weekend's peace studies conference.

Hesburgh discussed the development of the concentration in peace studies at Notre Dame and urged students to do what they can to work for peace.

"No matter what your age, no matter where you are, you can put in a word for justice," he said. "By putting in that word for justice, you're a peacemaker."

Hesburgh encouraged students to get involved and to work for peace and justice in their lives and in the world around them.

"Of all the various things you might do in life, peace — peacemaking, peacemaking — has got to be the most exalted and most holy," he said.

The conference, commemorating the 15th anniversary of the under-
Uninvited Guests

To the group of men who seem to believe, by virtue of the fact that they held Casino Night tickets, that they had the right to enter my room, lock out my roommates and myself, fill the air with smoke, spittle, profanity and cigarette butts on the windows and yes, glasses and cans and beer, you have our large and ever-thinner cardboard cutout of the Pillbury Dough that you think you are.

Members of the McGinn Hall community invested countless hours to provide you with a good time. Our commissioners and other volunteers worked for months to organize tickets, advertising, dealers, card tables, t-shirts and decorations. Our resident assistant and resident assistants all remained on duty throughout the event to protect your safety and well being. Our residents emptied their rooms and their wallets so that you could attend parties and enjoy yourselves. Our housekeepers came to work early Saturday morning to clean up the messes you left behind.

Apparently, all of that wasn’t good enough.

I was one of the lucky ones. One good friend stopped by and realized that our desire to have that my mates and I would not refuse to let her in, she found an R.A. to throw you out. A second person, who recognized that you were making your exit with Mr. Pillsbury, chased you away. The third person recovered what you had attempted to steal.

The other McGinn residents whose friends and neighbors were not so close by were also locked out of their rooms, had their keys taken, their wallets destroyed and, were robbed of jackets, wallets, keys.

Perhaps, in some way or another, this is my fault.

After all, I’m the one who decided that carrying around keys was too much trouble and asked the university to get rid of the key card system. I was the one who visited friends in other areas of the building for more than 15 minutes at a time. And I’m the one who didn’t store every last item I own in someone else’s room. I might be naiive, but I really didn’t expect the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community to show a little more maturity.

According to the well-known poem “All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten,” one of life’s earliest lessons are supposed to be “Clean up your own mess.” And “Don’t take things that aren’t yours.”

Perhaps you didn’t attend kindergarten. Maybe you were too busy digging through the schoolbox of the kid sitting next to you to listen to what the teacher was saying. It’s even possible that you were there and that you did hear it, but you just decided that the benefits of skipping class outweighed the costs of staying.

I don’t know how you’ve made it this far through life living the way that you do, but it’s time to grow up.

After all, you’re not in kindergarten anymore.

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

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Architecture marks 100th anniversary

Special to The Observer

In celebration of its centennial, Notre Dame's School of Architecture presented an alumni conference "Building Community: A Century in the School of Architecture" Saturday.

The event spotlighted recent additions to Notre Dame's campus architecture and offered reflections on the school by past chairs, faculty and alumni.

Notre Dame offers the only fully accredited curriculum in the U.S. and has been called "the Athena of the new movement" by the New York Times.

The conference began with a discussion in the Eck Center of the school's accomplishments and the official release of the book "100 Years of Architecture at Notre Dame: A History of the School of Architecture. 1898-1998," edited by Jane Devine. Three former architecture chairs, Frank Montana, Robert Amico and Thomas Gordon Smith, offered reflections during the afternoon session in Bond Hall, the school's home on campus. The afternoon also featured tributes to Alice Wesolinski, secretary for the architecture school for 40 years, who retired in June, and Don Supplege, professor of architecture, who will retire in May.

An open house in Bond Hall followed in the evening. The building was renamed in honor of the benefactor of the newly renovated and enlarged building, William Bond, Jr., a Notre Dame alumnus.

The celebration concluded with an auction of watercolors and drawings by Frank Montana, which benefited the Frank Montana Reme Scholarship Fund.

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By ALLISON JAY
News Writer

From the lively dancing of Brown 'n' Proud to the songs of Magdalena Zepeda, Latin Expressions 1999 proved to be a success.

Members of the Notre Dame community gathered last Friday night at Stepan Center to experience poetry, music and dancing, representing many areas of the Hispanic community.

"I think we had a wonderful turnout and that it was a success," said sophomore Maris Marquez, president of La Alianza. "It was encouraging to see that there was widespread representation of the different communities on campus.

Public relations commissioner Anna Lisa Vargas had equally positive comments regarding the event.

"While it was a struggle getting it together, there was a big turnout. I think everyone really enjoyed the acts," she said. "It felt good to see Brown 'n' Proud up there. It was their time to shine."

Kish: Rockne left coaching legacy

By ALLISON JAY
News Writer

No one matches Knute Rockne's legacy as a coach, said Bernie Kish, director of the College Football Hall of Fame, speaking at the 68th annual Rockne Mass and Breakfast.

His speech emphasized Rockne's relationship with his players and the instrumental role Rockne played in transforming players into skilled coaches.

"Rockne truly was close to his boys," said Kish, before reading selections of letters Rockne had written in 1924 to the Four Horsemen, the famous Notre Dame backfield combination of Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, Don Miller and Elmer Layden.

Rockne attempted to find positions for his players with a desire in college and high schools across the nation recruited his players as coaches, Kish said.

The prevailing opinion was that to succeed, a college football team needed a couple of former Notre Dame players on the coaching staff, said Kish. Although the Four Horsemen are famous for their skills on the field, all four pursued successful coaching careers.

In 1930, 90 at Rockne's former players were coaching, with 32 as head coaches at major universities, according to Kish.

"Rockne's disciples did very, very well," said Kish. "Nine men who played or coached with Rockne have been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame as coaches.

Notre Dame senior Phil Sicuso, a walk-on football player, delivered opening remarks. "Rockne's disciple gave you the respect you deserved."

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The profits from the 10th annual Latin Expressions will benefit the surrounding South Bend community, and a scholarship will be given to a deserving South Bend senior who plans to attend Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

Dance, song highlight evening

By ALLISON JAY
News Writer

Brown 'n' Proud, a Latino organization of 4- to 22-year-olds who sing and dance, kicked off the evening with their spirited dancing.

"They practice with their whole heart and souls, and it's a great opportunity for them to come to Notre Dame. They really love it," said Vargas.

The audience also had the opportunity to hear Mariachi ND perform "Viva Mexico," and view the First Class Steppers of ND.

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active such programs in the University, and Hesburgh encouraged its students to take advantage of their opportunities to
promote social justice and reduce inequality.
"If you're working in a place
of monumental injustice and
you do something to balance
that, you're working for justice and
peace," he said. "God knows you've got a lot of injus-
tice in this world."
The conference, which was held
Friday and Saturday in the Center for
International Studies at the University, was
sponsored by the Kroc Institute and the
College of Arts and Letters.
Loescher said. "Given the circum-
stances, airstrikes are about the only
instrument feasible to try and
deter the Serbs from continuing
attacks," he said.
In the days since the bomb-
ing campaign began, there have been
reports of mas-
sacres of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo,
increased violence
against Kosovo Liberation
Army positions and attacks
against Albanian leaders in Prisina.
Further, thousands of ethnic
Albanians are said to be flee-
ing Kosovo in fear of Serb
violence.
Material from CNN and the
New York Times was used in
this report.

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long period of time," Loescher
said. "We're trying to keep the
situation in Bosnia where
troups are in a relatively
secure situation.
Nur will bomb, or military force in general, provide the answer to the problems of Kosovo, according to Loescher.
"It's important to recognize
that this (bombing campaign)
has a short-term utility," he said.
"What will be needed will
be a political solution to the
conflict."
Still, bombing was the right
thing to do as a first step to stop the Serb advance,

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Soviet-made SA-3 air defense missiles.
The official, speaking on condi-
tion of anonymity, said there
were no signs of a military problem but an explosion was heard.
NATO officials, without referring
to the F-117A, said SA-3 missiles were fired
against Serbian targets.
"All of them share our deter-
mation to respond strongly to
Mr. Milosevic's continuing cam-
paign of inhuman violence against the Kosovan Albanian
people," Clinton told reporters.
"They have started their own
campaign..." Clinton said he strongly
supported NATO's decision to step up its air campaign in Kosovo.
Without specifically mention-
ing Thursday's loss of an F-
117A, Clinton said he had
warned from the start of "real
risks" in NATO's confrontation
in the sky over Yugoslavia. "But
the continued brutality and
repression of the Serb forces
further underscores the need
for NATO to persevere," he said.
As he stepped away from the
podium, Clinton was asked
whether the NATO bombings
were a driving force behind
the escalating atrocities in Kosovo.
"Absolutely not," Clinton
replied.
The F-117A pilot, whose
identity was not made public,
was reported in "good shape" at
Aviano Air Base in Italy after a
daring rescue and recovery
operation.
Cohen, speaking on the Sunday
TV talk shows, said the loss of the F-117A — one of the
most sophisticated and secretive
aircraft in the U.S. arsenal —
would not affect NATO's air
campaign against the Serbian
government as the attacks
widen to target Serb forces in
Kosovo.
"We are going to move into a
wider array of targets including
not only those dealing with
command-and-control struc-
tures, ammunition dumps,
but also start to go after the
forces in the field as such," Cohen
said.
At NATO headquarters in
Brussels, Belgium, British
Air Commodore David Wilby told
reporters, "We are now just
beginning to transition" from
focusing air attacks mainly in
Yugoslavia's air defense net-
work to targeting the Serb tanks
and troops that are continuing
to pounce the Kosovar
Albanians.
The NATO airstrikes were
launched last week after Serb
forces refused to enter into a peace
agreement with the majority
ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, the
largest Serb province. Serbia is
ruled by a minority ethnic
Albanians.
But Pufic's "state-
hooders" are still
in the ring.
The New Progressive
Party has argued that the United
States is a "nation of
colors" and a Spanish-speak-
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Last year the House passed,
by a single vote, a bill allowing a Puerto Rico statehood refer-
endum. The bill died in the
Senate. Rossello held a vote
anyway — but the gamble
didn't pay off. Statehood drew
46 percent of the vote com-
pared with 52 percent for
"none of the above."

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**Appalachia Seminar Task Force**

The Appalachia Seminar is currently seeking members to join the Appalachia Task Force for the 1999-2000 academic year. This is a new, student-generated, student-run committee that will work to promote greater understanding within and among students, faculty, and professionals.

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EXPERTS TAKE STEPS TO AVOID COMPUTER BUG

PITTSBURGH

Computer experts hope a weekend of warnings will prevent workers returning to their office terminals Monday from spreading a new virus that launches documents into cyberspace and clogs e-mail servers. The virus, named Wicid, is hanging in the case of another computer bug. CERT manager Katherine Fithen said she should consider it a potential security breach. CERT first learned of the virus Friday afternoon and its members worked through the night to analyze it, Fithen said. She said the full reach of the virus may become clear Monday when millions of people sit down at their computer terminals for the first time since Melissa emerged.

U.S. AUTHORIZATION TO STAY IN WEST BANK

JERUSALEM

In a sharp change of emphasis, a U.S. official said today that Israel does not have to evacuate from the West Bank until the Palestinians meet their commitments under the Wye agreement. U.S. Embassy spokesman Larry Schwartz stressed that the United States still expects Israel to act on other aspects of the U.S.-brokered Wye River accord. Until recently, Washington had blamed Israel for the current deadlock in the peace process, saying the Palestinians have gone a long way toward fulfilling its obligations. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu halted implementation of the accord in December, accusing the U.N. Security Council of failing to contain anti-Israel violence.

CHURCH ASKS CUBA TO SPARE BOMBER

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

The Roman Catholic Church in El Salvador has asked Cuba to suspend the bomb penalties ordered against a Salvadoran man convicted today for bombing to tourist spots on the communist island. San Salvador's archbishop, Fernando Saenz Lacalle, told reporters Sunday that he ordered against a Salvadoran man convicted is pending a case of another.

YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE

Fueling the Palestinian of failing to contain anti-Israel violence.

NATO calls Serb assault ‘genocide’

BELGRADE

Ordering up more firepower, NATO raced against time today to smash Serb military units and head off what it called “genocide” against Kosovo Albanians.

Thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees, accusing Serbs of systematic brutality, fled into neighboring Albania and Macedonia. Officials in both countries pleaded for international help to prevent a humanitarian crisis, and Albania called for NATO ground troops to enter Kosovo — something NATO says it has no plans to do.

NATO personnel prepare three cruise missiles for loading onto a B-52 bomber at RAF Fairford Sunday in Great Britain. The U.S. will send another six to 12 warplanes, adding to the nearly 200 American planes already participating in Operation Allied Force.

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland

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British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern are to fly to Belfast Monday to attempt to reconcile the Ulster Unionist and Sinn Fein IRE readings of the agreement.

Mitchell — who in April 1998 directed negotiations alongside Ahern and Blair — played down the suggestion that he should return, too.

If there was some way that it was absolutely essential that I could play some role, obviously I would never say no,” he said.

Although he didn’t know when the IRA and other outlawed groups would start disarmament, Mitchell said, “It must occur. That’s an essential element in this agreement.”

Several pro-British paramilitary groups are also supposed to disarm by May 2000, and only one has begun to do so.
Cubas resigns over turmoil

Associated Press

ASUNCION

President Raul Cubas resigned Sunday, ending more than a year of political turmoil that tested the South American nation's 10-year-old democratic system.

Cubas said he was stepping down as a sign of respect for Congress, aimed at averting a possible ouster of Congress last May, when protesters paraded into the building, leaving Cubas, as well as riot police, surrounded by throngs of supporters and critics of Cubas, as well as riot police. As the names of the victims were read during the service, people applauded and a priest declared, "The blood spilled here cries out for justice!"

Many said they were angry.

"We are indignant. This president is shameless!" said Francisco Schmeda, clapped in the red, white and blue Paraguayan flag as he joined the throng at the peaceful rally. Cubas was one of Paraguay's three leaders to step down this year, with more than 50 percent of the vote lost last May.

Since then, public dissatisfaction with his rule has centered on his inability to fulfill promises to end endemic corruption, ease unemployment and solve the country's economic problems.

Cubas, who took office in August, was accused by lawmakers of fostering a climate of violence that culminated in the assassination Tuesday of former General Lino Oviedo, who had been serving time in prison.

The STAR television network reported at least nine people were killed, and the figure was likely to rise as reports come in from remote villages.

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Military prepares for possible search and rescue missions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Military search and rescue units, like the one that saved an F-117 stealth fighter pilot downed in Yugoslavia, are

trained to drop into any rough environment — Noah, mountain, desert or jungle — and in complete secrecy.

"Our mission is to get in and get out without ever seeing the enemy," said Master Sgt. Brian Stephens, director of training for military "paramedics," at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico. "We've got pistols and rifles, but hopefully we never have to use them."

Hurlburt Field, Fla., head quarters of the Air Force Special Operations Command, provides helicopter crews that fly risky rescue missions in peace and war. The base sent an additional 150 personnel to Europe last week to operate as search and rescue units for the ongoing NATO air strikes against the Serb military.

"It gets a little trickier when you're in a combat situation," said a spokeswoman at Hurlburt, said Sunday.

"You're inserting people into hostile territory."

As a fifth straight night of NATO bombing got under way Sunday, the Pentagon and NATO were officially mum on what brought down the Air Force F-117A stealth fighter-bomber near the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade on Saturday. A senior defense official, however, said there are strong indications it was hit by a surface-to-air missile.

NATO and Pentagon officials also refused to reveal details about the six-hour nighttime rescue or the name of the American pilot, although he was reported in good condition.

Pilot search and rescue missions often involve several branches of the military working in concert. Air Force or Marine helicopter crews could go in for the pilot pickup, for example, but only after fighter jets ensured the skies were safe from enemy aircraft.

Meanwhile, a sort of radio silence is maintained by Pentagon and NATO commanders, who fear public confirmation of a shootdown or crash of a pilot could endanger his life.

His discovery becomes a race against the clock and the enemy.

"We don't want to jeopardize that operation or any future operation by talking about how we do it," said Air Force Lt. Col. Gay DeFrank, a spokesman for the Air Force.

A typical rescue by crews from Hurlburt could involve MH-53J Pave Low helicopters, which in September 1995 flew into Serb-held Bosnia to rescue a pair of American pilots. They slipped behind enemy lines, found the pilot and radioed for help.

A Marine Corps MH-53J "Sea Stallion" assault helicopter and Pave Low gunners were wounded.

The Air Force's Pave Lows and smaller MH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters are equipped with special navigation gear, radar and other electronics to help them slip behind enemy lines without being detected. They often fly by trees or buildings, and the main staging point for search and rescue missions over Yugoslavia. The choppers are flown by crews from bases in Britain and Japan in addition to Hurlburt's 16th Special Operations Wing.

In one of the most dramatic U.S. military rescues in the region, Marine Corps helicopters picked up Air Force pilot Scott O'Grady after his F-16 Fighting Falcon was shot down in 1995 by a Serbian anti-aircraft missile during the Bosnian War.

O'Grady, then 29, had hidden in a pine forest for six days, hoarding precious radio batteries so he could emit a weak "Brasher 25" call sign to his rescuers.

He drank rain water and rationed his food to last four hours. He also taught himself the Morse code to send out distress signals.

In O'Grady's case, his radio signal was picked up just after 2 a.m. by a pilot from his own squadron, who like him, had been flying a night reconnaissance mission. He was picked up about four hours later after an AWACS surveillance plane pinpointed his location.

A pair of Marine Corps CH-53 "Sea Stallion" assault helicopters flew to him with some 40 aircraft in support. One helicopter landed and 20 Marines jumped out to secure the area.

O'Grady came running out of the forest, wearing a flight jacket and helmet and carrying his pistol. "I'm OK. Get me out of here," he said.

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A Breen-Phillips Legend is Remembered

"I really enjoyed the girls" were the first words from Betty Reeder when I asked her about her year as a hall monitor. "I hated to retire," was the next thing she said.

While 131 years as an all-male bastion were history, Notre Dame's dormitory population represented by women was still in its infancy. As the women's population began to develop, co-education was developing a residential life for the women students. Betty and Max Reeder are an uplifting example to hall residents, and to all students who never met Betty still refer to the hall monitor's chair as "Betty's Chair." The views expressed in this column represent the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
We Are Pax Christi Notre Dame

Tomorrow, the Stations of the Cross will be walked on this campus. This ritual is central to Christian tradition and still a powerful reminder of the violence inflicted on Jesus and on his body.

We reflect on what it means that this man, who is the very life of God, is mocked, tortured and executed. We remember that he refused to meet the violence of his attackers with violence of his own. Indeed, the redemption won by Christ came through suffering, not through retaliating in the other cheek in daily life—a more courageous, more responsive, and more practical approach than retaliation? To think of suffering as really the same as we ignore the uncomfortable teachings of Christ and see in him only what we want, or do we take the nonviolent Jesus seriously and shape our lives by his? We believe that the call to shape our lives as followers of Christ can bring joy, life and passion. And that is why we have restarted at Notre Dame an organization that is rich in Catholic tradition and was once a vital part of this campus. That organization is Pax Christi, and we are working to resurrect it at Notre Dame. We invite you to be part of this effort tomorrow, before the campus Stations of the Cross. We will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns and will be joined by a special person, a pioneer of Pax Christi in the church. His name is Tom Cornell, and he has worked for 40 years in the Catholic Worker movement. He was a friend of Dorothy Day, and has spent his life working for the poor and for peace. We invite you to come hear him, hear about us, and stay for dinner. You should see some famous signs advertising this event.

Pax Christi is a group for those who take their faith seriously, who take peace seriously. In fact, the Catholic peace tradition is something we are seeking to recover today. Some may be aware that the early church revered nonviolent resistance to evil over arms struggle. Some may even know of heroes, such as Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, who gave the martyrs' offering of peace: their own blood. But many may not know the strong terms on which much teaching ends today. To be sure, the church has a just war tradition, yet it also holds as orthodoxy a total commitment to nonviolence. Our further, just war teaching has long since been run amok by the methods and inconsistencies of modern war machines. Now more than ever, the teaching needs to be made relevant to peace.

And so Pax Christi is a group that offers exciting ways to creatively pursue nonviolence. We talk together, we pray together, we act together. We push ourselves to achieve the inner discipline that can let the peace of Christ sustain us in our personal struggles and in our work as others in works of mercy helping to feed, clothe and comfort the poor as a way to seek peace. We join others throughout the church in the challenge of a world that mistakes violence and threats of it as peace. This logic of terror is seen in the NATO attacks in the Kosovo conflict, where weapons of death such as US bombs at 2,000 megatons help to feed, clothe and comfort the poor as a way to seek peace. We join others throughout the church in the challenge of a world that mistakes violence and threats of it as peace. This logic of terror is seen in the NATO attacks in the Kosovo conflict, where weapons of death such as US bombs at 2,000 megatons help to feed, clothe and comfort the poor as a way to seek peace.

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I am writing to express my dismay with the recent termination of professor Jeffrey Blanchard's employment at Notre Dame and the circumstances associated with the restructuring of the Rome Program.

To my knowledge, there have been three reasons cited for professor Blanchard's dismissal: 1) he has been derelict in his responsibilities to Pax Christi; 2) an excessive student/teacher ratio exists at the Rome program that the School of Architecture can no longer afford to maintain; and 3) professor Blanchard's teaching methods are inconsistent with the new academic and curricular goals of the program.

In the following paragraphs, I will put forth my concerns for each one of these issues, as well as explain why I am so disturbed by the manner in which this action was taken and the conditions surrounding the restructuring of the Rome Program.

The suggestion that professor Blanchard has been derelict in his duties is simply offensive. His guidance and dedication to the Rome Studies Program has been a constant during his 21-year career here and has been essential to the program's success. In addition to his administrative assistance in Rome, his leadership of the many field trips taken through-out the year is vital to their success. Professor Blanchard possesses a knowledge of Italian social mechanics that I dare say, goes beyond that of many native Italians. This gift allows him to open to his students unique experiences and insights that are simply not available to anyone else.

Beyond professor Blanchard's extraordinary administrative and educational skills, he is clearly one of the foremost authorities on Italian architecture and urbanism in the world. In addition to his considerable knowledge of these subjects, professor Blanchard has an ability to relate to students and to make his subjects come alive like no other teacher under whom I have studied. During my year in Rome, all three of the guest design professors attended professor Blanchard's classes on a regular basis, not as colleagues, but as students. This last point leads to my next concern.

To replace professor Blanchard with visiting professors who know relatively little about Rome and Italy and who usually do not even speak Italian is irresponsible. Without even a returning director (I am aware of professor Stamper's return to the U.S.), this action has, in the period of a few months, cut more than 30 years of roots that the Rome Program has established in Italy and left with no authority to regain a foothold. While I am aware of the efforts currently under way to redirect the curriculum, I am certain that this action can be exercised in a far less destructive way. Professor Blanchard's classes are so valuable precisely because of his architectural knowledge that I am sure there is a way his history classes could be integrated into the design and theory classes—that they already link history, design, theory, politics and culture.
“200 Cigarettes” too many

By CASEY McCLUSKEY
Scene Movie Critic

“I know where your date is!”

It’s New Year’s Eve in New York City in 1981. “Do you know where your date is?” This is the question that director Risa Branorn Garcia attempts to answer in her film, “200 Cigarettes.” Garcia’s camera follows diverse groups of 20-somethings as they deal with their own relationships or lack thereof, and their own individual foibles that seem especially heightened on New Year’s Eve.

Monica, played by Martha Plimpton (“The Goonies,” “Parenthood,” “Beautiful Girls”), is trying to drag a New Year’s Eve party and is sure that no one will show up except her old boyfriend with their new girlfriends. While she waits around all night, her guests pass time in bars because it is too early to show up to the party.

Kevin, played by Paul Rudd (“Clueless” and “Object of My Affection”), is being dragged to the party by his best friend Lucy, played by Courtney Love (“Tapeheads” and “The People vs. Larry Flint”). She wants to show him a good time because he broke up with his girlfriend the day before. Lucy attempts to cheer Kevin up, but he doesn’t understand why New Year’s is such a big deal.

Val, played by Christina Ricci (“The Addams Family,” “The Opposite of Sex”), is a high school girl who desperately wants to be older so that she can trick her friend Stephanie, played by Gaby Hoffman (“Field of Dreams”) into coming into the big, bad city for New Year’s Eve. Armed with fake I.D.s and attitudes, the girls decide to search for Monica’s party (who happens to be Val’s cousin). They don’t have the party’s address and figure they will be able to walk around New York City and find it. Jack, played by Jay Mohr (“Boys’ Life Magazine”), has the address of his own one-night-stand Cindy (Kate Hudson), turns out to be a disaster waiting to happen in New York City. In the night she falls in love with him, even though not one thing has gone right since the two of them have been together.

Garcia assembled an amazing cast and intriguing plot idea, but failed to use this ensemble to its fullest capabilities.

Cage fades into dark in ‘8mm’

By V. BAREN BILE
Scene Movie Critic

“8mm” is the most recent project from “Batman and Robin” director Joel Schumacher. Nicolas Cage “Leaving Las Vegas,” “Moonstruck,” “Raising Arizona”) plays Tom Welles, a high-educated private investigator whose most common assignment is snapping pictures of infidel women cheating on their wives. He leads a bland, run-of-the-mill life in Harrisburg, Pa. With his wife, Catherine Keener (“Your Friends and Neighbors”) and his little girl, Cindy, to whom he refers as Cinderella.

Everything seems to be kosher for the Welles family until the day when Tom gets a call from a wealthy old widow whose husband recently passed away. It seems she opened up her spouse’s ultra-secret, private vault to discover its contents, which included a reel of eight millimeter “snuff” film of a teenage girl being brutally murdered with a knife in S&M fashion.

It is now Welles’ job to find out who the girl was and to tell the old widow whether or not the footage contains a girl actually being slaughtered, or if the movie is a bogus Hollywood reenactment of a slaying.

Cage is hot on the case and in no time at all, he has found out the girl’s identity, met her boyfriend’s father, the boy’s own father, and the her alcoholic mother. He also finds her private diary, which explains why she decided to run off to California to become a bright, shining star.

Once in Los Angeles, Welles meets an adult bookstore clerk, and wannabe rock and roller named Max, played by Joaquin Phoenix (“To Die For,” “Inventing the Abbotts”). The two make an unusual team, with Cage sporting the black clothes, dark sunglasses and rough, muffled voice, while their counterpart is a younger version, with blue spiked hair, tattoos and bizarre piercings.

The case leads the two through the bowels of the L.A. sex industry in search of the extremely secretive makers of “snuff” movies. Welles gets his big break when he finds a hard-core porn producer played by James Gandolfini (“True Romance,” “The Fugitive,” “A Civil Action”), who leads Cage directly to the actual director of the film, a seedy New Yorker played by Cage.

In true Joel Schumacher form, this film is teetering on the edge and tries to teach the audience something that they do not want to know. The romance between Welles and his wife is weak at best, mainly because of an ultimatum that is only halfheartedly enforced. Cage tries to play a tough guy while still riding on the coattails of “Kiss of Death,” “The Rock” and “Con Air,” but it goes nowhere fast. James Gandolfini steals the show with his gritty portrayal of an abusive, low-life, smut-peddling producer who fears neither Welles, nor the moral effects of his grotesque business. The film is paired with an NC-17 rating, which is understandable given the material and the nature of the film. With some careful editing, Schumacher was able to trim some shots of medium violence, as a precaution to get a running time of a length of 123 minutes. Both the MPAA rating board and Columbia Pictures were much happier with the R-rating, as NC-17 seems to brand a curse of low box-office numbers.

The film is interesting at times as it asks some difficult questions concerning runaway children and their parents’ true ideas about suitable revenge. The ending is somewhat anti-climactic. (The audience knows the ending 20 minutes into the picture.) We know the bad guy will turn up, the good guys will triumph and one person who we think is a good guy turns out to be the bad guy on the other side.

Joel Schumacher’s 1992 dark drama, “ Falling Down,” starring Michael Douglas, was truly enjoyable. But his first dramatic attempt after the last two fudging “Batman” movies was a forlorn attempt at proving that rich and prosperous people can be wrong.
Message in a Bottle

A romantic drama starring Kevin Costner and Robin Wright-Penn. "Message" presents a tragic scenario of a man (Costner) who can never really let go of losing his first love. When Wright-Penn finds a message that Costner wrote to that lost love, she makes finding the author of the message a top priority. Not for everyone, "Message" can be a little sappy. For those hopeless romantics out there, it's a good pick.

Life is Beautiful

For anyone who has watched any bit of talk TV in the last three months, the star of "Life is Beautiful" clearly is now a household name. Roberto Benigni wrote, directed, and starred in this light-hearted Holocaust film, made in Italy. After winning Oscars for Best Actor and Best Foreign-Language film, "Life is Beautiful" truly has made its mark on both the 1998 and 1999 film industry. Showing the triumph of the human will so cleverly, "Life" is a must-see.

Shakespeare in Love

It kicked you-know-what at the Oscars, winning Gwyneth Paltrow and Judi Dench acting awards, as well as the most-coveted Best Picture award. With four other Oscars to shelve this year, "Shakespeare in Love" certainly deserved all of its recognition. Following a young William Shakespeare through a bout with writer's block, the film showcases Paltrow as the solution to any man's problems. Another must-see.

Payback

Mel Gibson stars in this dark film with revenge in its mind. Directed by Brian Helgeland, the film fails to deliver as Helgeland's other works did ("L.A. Confidential," "Bulworth,"). Though a very good-looking film, "Payback" does not succeed in dealing with revenge or even the underworld in which this revenge takes place. Gibson's voice-overs only serve unfortunately to dissect the film further, giving the audience nothing to enjoy.

Cruel Intentions

A remake of "Dangerous Liaisons," "Cruel Intentions" follows two teenage step-siblings as they attempt to ruin the lives of two seemingly innocent classmates in a raunchy game of sexual mischief. Ryan Phillippe and Sarah Michelle Gellar star as the step-siblings who make a bet about Philippe's capabilities of seducing Reese Witherspoon and Selma Blair. The plot thickens when true feelings enter the picture. Mildly successful at the box-office, "Intentions" might take a few days to settle.

Check out Scene's Easter guide to aging movies:

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March 31:
The Matrix, starring Keanu Reeves
The Out-of-Towners, starring Goldie Hawn and Steve Martin

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GO, starring Kate Holms and William Fichtner
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Chicago Bulls 101-93 Boston Celtics

Tony Amonte scored three goals, including his 40th, to power the Chicago Blackhawks to a 101-93 victory over the St. Louis Blues Sunday.

Amonte scored the second half trick of the season and sixth of his career. It also marked the second time he has scored at least 40 goals in a season.

Amonte scored two goals in the first period to give the Blackhawks an early 2-0 lead. Then he scored the clincher with a power-play goal in the second period after the Blues had made it a one-goal game.

The Blues outshot Chicago 36-28.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead 23 seconds into the game when Amonte scored on a rebound for his 100th NHL point. Amonte made it 2-0 with a slap shot from the left circle.

Amonte appeared to have another goal at 10:38 of the first when his shot between the circles sailed into the net, but the goal was disallowed because Dean McCammon was in the goal crease.

With the Blues holding a two-man advantage, they trimmed Chicago's lead to 2-1 at 7:24 of the second period when Pierre Turgeon scored his 20th from about 20 feet.

Amonte then scored his third of the night with a backhander from 35 feet. The win gave Chicago a 2-4-4 record against St. Louis this season.

Avalanche, 7-2

Patrick Roy tied Hall of Fame Glenn Hall for franchise-best 20-8-10 this stage of the season. The Celts, 2-1 in their last 13 games, had two chances to tie the score in the second half, but missed 3-point attempts.

The Pacers, who led 51-42 at the half, extended their lead to 72-60 on a Mullin layup before Boston scored 12 of the next 15 points.

When the Celts had their first chance to tie, Walker missed a 3-pointer from the right corner.

Walker then sliced two jumpers around a basket by Leonsis and a 74-77 lead after three periods.

A seven-point lead in the fourth quarter. Boston had a chance to tie again, but Paul Pierce missed a 3-pointer from the left corner.

The Bruins scored 86-84 on Mercer's turnaround with just two seconds left before the Pacers took charge by scoring 10 of the next 12 points.

Boston then played from 1979-92 with the Celtics during his Hall of Fame career, received a standing ovation when he emerged from the tunnel leading into the floor before the game.

Points 104, Supersonics 87

Lindsay Hunter scored 20 points, and Jerry Stackhouse and Bimbi Dele added 18 each to lead the surging Detroit Pistons to a 104-87 victory Sunday over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Detroit led by as many as 27 points in winning for the 10th time in six games overall and 10th in 12 at home. The Sonics, starting a six-game road trip, fell to 3-9 on the road by losing to the Pistons for the only third time in their last 13 meetings.

The game started at 9:35 a.m. Seattle time, and the Sonics were sluggish. They trailed 28-8 in the first 10 minutes.

Hunter had 13 points in the opening quarter as Detroit made it a 28-18 halftime lead, with Stackhouse getting nine of his 16 first-half points in the period.

Deschamps opened the third period with consecutive 3-pointers for Seattle, but Dele stepped up for Detroit. He scored 12 points in the period, allowing the Pistons to lead by as many as 25.

Sefolosha and Jalen McCoY led Seattle with 12 points each.

Raptors 91, Bulls 78

Rookie Vince Carter had 22 points and five blocked shots as the Toronto Raptors beat the Chicago Bulls 91-78 Sunday, extending their franchise-record home winning streak to six games.

The Bulls, who were without leading scorer Toney Kuker, sidelined with a back strain, lost their fourth straight.

Doug Christie had 20 points for Toronto, winner of eight of its last 10 games. Charles Oakley had 13 rebounds.

Brent Barry led Chicago with 19 points and Mark Bryant had 13. The victory moved the Raptors 17-27 for the year by as many as 19 points, to 300 (14-14), the latest in the season they've ever been at that level. Last season after 28 games, they were 4-24.


deck phantom rides again!

Buongiorno, Principessa!

You know this is just a setup, right? No, it is not at all funny when the Latin department tries to do their best. I know those "Roberto Benigni" spoofs are hilarious, isn't it? That is not just bad timing, but also a real shame.

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Duval sinks clutch putt to claim Players Championship

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — David Duval beat the best field under the toughest conditions with a clutch shot Sunday to win the Players Championship.

Duval closed with a 1-over 73 to finish at 285, the highest scoring score in the Players since it moved to the TPC at Sawgrass in 1982. Gump hit in the water and took double bogey on the par-3 17th, but birdied the 18th to finish at 287.

Tiger Woods was third at 288. Fred Couples had the best round of the day, a four-under 68 that he finished before Duval even reached the second green.

That shot Couples from a tie for 40th into a tie for fourth with Hal Sutton at 289.

Duval's victory came just two hours after his father Bob won the Emerald Coast Classic on the Senior Tour, making them the first father-son combination to win four-sanctioned events on the same day.

"This means the world to me," Duval said. "It has turned into a dream year already, and it's only March."

The victory only confirmed Duval as the world's best player, and what a place for the coronation.

Duval grew up near the TPC at Sawgrass, even played as a child. It has turned him into the world's best player because not even Duval was expecting.

With a wedge in his hand and ice in his veins, Duval was impervious to the pressure.

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Duval won $900,000, which pushes his season earnings to just more than $2.1 million.

That's about $500,000 shy of what he won all of last year.

It also completed a hat trick of the PGA Tour's three most elite events — the winners-only Mercedes Championship, the Tour Championship for the top 30 money-winners, and The Players Championship, traditionally the best field on the tour.

This year's field was the third-strongest in golf this decade, and it seemed only fitting that a new No. 1 would emerge from the pack.

"I've got to thank you all," Duval said to the crowd. "I don't know if I could have done it without you. I felt the vibes, and it was a wonderful day.

Woods, who could have kept his No. 1 ranking by finishing sixth, made a bogey on the last hole for a 75 to finish at 289 and tied for 10th. He had been No. 1 for 65 weeks, including the last 41 in a row.

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Castro and Cuba welcome back America's pastime

Associated Press

HAVANA

When the sharp grounder was scooped up at second, Cuba's president and No. 1 baseball fan, Fidel Castro, shrugged his broad shoulders, made an "oh well" gesture with his hands and turned to leave.

Castro watched from the first base side of the plate, sitting between baseball commissioner Bud Selig and Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who first broached the idea of the game three years ago.

Major league teams once visited Cuba regularly, but this was the first game since the Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles played on March 21, 1959, about 2 1/2 months after Castro's revolution ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista on New Year's Day.

This exhibition — agreed upon after the Clinton administration decided in January to ease the four-decade-old U.S.-Cuban baseball association — ended the seemingly indefinite baseball disassociation between two countries that consider the game its national pastime.

"For many years we've been trying to have this match," Cuba third baseman Omar Linares said before the game. "I really wish this will not be the last game when major league teams will play Cuban national teams. I hope these games will turn into a regular event."

There will be a rematch in Baltimore on May 3, and perhaps the Cubans will fare better with the addition of players who missed this exhibition because of their involvement in the country's playoffs.

This time, however, the Cuban amateurs barely came up short when Barnes' two-single off Pedro Lazo scored Will Clark, who doubled with one out.

Jose Orosco then preserved the lead in the bottom half after allowing Loelid Chapell's one-out single.

Second baseman Jesse Garcia made a pair of sparkling plays, first snaring a hard grounder by Videaux and retiring the lead runner at second by inches, then stopping Juan Manrique's hard shot and throwing to first for the final out.

Cuba threatened in the first but was thwarted by Baltimore's defense. Luis Uceta was thrown out by right fielder Albert Belle trying to stretch a single and Jose Estrada was cut down at the plate trying to score on an infield grounder.

Baltimore went up 2-0 in the second when B.J. Surhoff got a leadoff single and Johnson drove a pitch from Jose Ibar over the left-field wall. Ibar, who went 18-2 this season, was given the quick hook after hitting Brady Anderson with a pitch to open the third.

The crowd was well-behaved by Cuban standards, in part because they were all invited by Castro's government. There was no alcohol sold, no drums of steel and few incidents in the stands. But they made plenty of noise in the seventh inning, when Videaux hit an RBI single to make it 2-1. The crowd got even louder in the eighth when Linares singled in the tying run.

The game was held in the refurbished Estadio Latinoamericano, which, like Camden Yards, offers a panoramic view of the city beyond the outfield bleachers. Some fans beat the invitation-only requirement by watching the game from a couple of aging apartment buildings behind left field.

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Abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment demean the lives of countless individuals in our society. Gather with us in Eucharistic Adoration to pray for an end to the culture of death.

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We ask you to join us in prayer for life at Eucharistic Adoration.

What is Eucharistic Adoration?

God is present to us in many ways in our world, but He is especially present to us in the Eucharist. As Roman Catholics, we believe that Jesus Christ, who lived 2000 years ago, is truly present in the Eucharist. In Eucharistic Adoration, the Host is placed in a monstrance, in order for us to be able to come and pray. Jesus is always hidden in the tabernacle, but in adoration He is exposed so that we can come and kneel before Him, face to face, and speak with God. When Jesus is exposed like this, He can never be left alone.

Thus, people sign up to be responsible to come and pray with Him for a certain amount of time (usually 1/2–1 hour) every week.

Why should I go?

If Jesus were to come to the JAGG, wouldn’t you come and stand in line for hours just to talk to Him for a minute? Even if you weren’t Christian, wouldn’t you be at least interested in this God so many people talk about? Well, Jesus is truly present here on campus—in the Eucharist. IN ADORATION YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO AND SPEAK WITH GOD FACE TO FACE. You can confide in Him, plead with Him, question Him. And if you sit quietly enough, He will inspire you with answers.

What do I do when I am there?

When you enter the chapel, you should genuflect as a sign of reverence to Jesus. It is common practice during Adoration to genuflect on two knees, instead of just one (like you do whenever you enter a chapel.) You can stand, sit, or kneel—whatever helps you pray. And then you pray. There are many ways to pray: you can pray a rosary; you can sit in silence; you can even just talk to Jesus—like you would to a friend. The most important thing is that you love Him and allow Him to love and strengthen you.

What does the Church think?

"Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, whether in a pyx or a monstrance, is a recognition of the wondrous Presence of Christ in the sacrament and stimulates us to unite ourselves to Him in a spiritual communion. It is, accordingly, eminently in harmony with the worship which we owe Him in spirit and truth..."


Eucharistic Adoration on Campus:

FRIDAY: Lady Chapel in the Basilica: 12:00pm (following 11:30am Mass) – 5:00pm with a Rosary beginning at 4:15pm. (Ends with Benediction at 4:45pm)

MONDAY beginning at 11:30pm (following 11:00pm Mass) through TUESDAY at 10:00pm (Ending with Benediction at 9:45-10:00pm) In Fisher Hall Chapel.

“I make a holy hour each day in the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. All my sisters in the Missionaries of Charity make a daily holy hour as well, because we find that through our daily holy hour our love for Jesus becomes more intimate, our love for each other more understanding, and our love for the poor more compassionate...”

—Mother Teresa
The Irish men's lacrosse team will return to action on its home field Tuesday when they play Butler.

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found Glazier open for a goal to knot the game at one.

The Statesmen regained the lead on a goal by Spencer Niebuhr. Huskie tied the game at two on a blistering shot from 10 feet out, making a one-on-one move against the Hobart to get himself a wide-open shot. Todd Ulrich got his first of three asssists on the afternoon as Glazier gave the Irish their first lead of the game at 3-2.

Notre Dame and Hobart each got two goals apiece in the second quarter. Irish goals by Brad Corrigan, who earned his 100th career victory on Saturday, "But from that point on (the defense) played great." Following Danseau's offensive explosion, Todd Ulrich and Niebuhr traded goals to make the score 8-5 in favor of the Irish.

Jared Beebe then scored late in the third quarter and the again early in the fourth to bring the Statesmen within one, 8-7. The scored remain 8-7 for nearly 10 minutes until Irish freshman John Flandina scored his third goal of the year in a man-advantage situation.

Flandina scooped up a rebound and flipped it past Proesser. Flandina's goal was the only man-advantage goal in four chances for the Irish. Notre Dame is now 8-7 with a man-advantage. This is an area where the Irish are looking to improve, according to Corrigan.

"Our man-up is struggling right now," Corrigan said. "The biggest reason we are struggling right now is that we have three sophomores and a freshman on our man-up. We just need to develop. That's one of the areas we can really improve in. If we do that we will become an even harder team to beat.

The Irish victory over a perennially strong Hobart team combined with a close loss to No. 1 ranked Loyola last week have been critical to team confidence following a disappointing early season loss to Penn State.

"We have bounced back from the Penn State loss and are continuing to play better each game," Corrigan said. "The rankings and the tournament will take care of themselves if you take care of your business. Right now our business has been 'Let's get better every time we go out there.' We are doing that now, so I am pleased."

The Saint Mary's/Notre Dame Ad Club presents:

"The 1998 Chicago Ad Woman of the Year"
Irish earn two first-place finishes

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s crew team rowed its way to a strong finish Saturday in a tri-meet with Michigan State and Creighton University at Lake Ovid, Mich.

In just their second outdoor meet of the spring season, the Irish captured two first-place finishes and earned second place in three other races, proving they can compete with nationally-ranked teams.

“There were a lot of obvious improvements over our previous races,” said senior rower Emily Miner. “We’ve gotten a lot stronger and have improved our technique.”

The lightweight eight and novice eight boats led the Irish, edging out competing boats from Michigan State and Creighton to earn the top spot in each race.

The lightweight eight boat, with rowers Leslie Potter, Miner, Catherine Hammel, Patricia Oasley, Sarah Nelson, Angela Chupp, Barb Arleth, Katie Miller and coxswain Erin Kiernicki defeated a competitive Creighton squad with a time of 7:30.91.

Creighton’s boat, which was ranked 12th nationally, finished in 7:42.59.

“We worked really well together as a team,” said Miner. “We knew we could win, but we were surprised by how much we won by.

In the novice competition, Notre Dame’s novice eight boat of Michelle Osgard, Courtney Merren, Katherine Burnett, Kelly Cooney, Amy Braun, Erin Dowd, Katie Bosse, Megan Feedy and coxswain Kim Benard, earned a first-place finish with a time of 7:15.70, narrowly defeating the second-place boat from Michigan State.

“We had been training for the meet all week so we were mental­ly ready,” said Dowd. “We were really pumped up for the race and just pulled our hardest.”

Notre Dame’s second novice eight boat with rowers Stephanie Morris, Mimi Balesight, Cici Lavelle, Katie Lewis, Heather Shannon, Annie Sutera, Theresa Ferry, Leah Ashe and coxswain Chana Jayne came in third with a time of 7:30.98 over Creighton’s fourth-place squad.

Michigan State dominated the rest of the races, capturing six first-place finishes.

Raked 13th in the nation, its varsity eight boat finished in 6:51.70, solidly defeating Notre Dame’s squad of Beth Cashing, Betsy Storey, Elizabeth Neary, Katrina Ten Eyck, Quinn Vandenberg, Katie Fox, Allison Bartsch, Christine Nardi and coxswain Jade Ben. The Irish earned second place over Creighton, finishing with a time of 7:21.48.

Michigan State’s second varsity eight boat beat the Irish with a time of 7:15.70.

Notre Dame rowed to second in 7:33.25.

In the varsity four competitions, both Michigan State squads earned top spots, while the Irish earned second-place finishes. The women’s crew team will be back in action on May 15th at Purdue University.

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just lucky I got a chance to play Baseball this weekend," said Cooke. "I'm and I just tried to make the most in n in g s in the fifth  and six th O'Toole drove in Perconte in the second save of the season. be fo re  the W ild ca ts  she lle d Dame added two more tw o-run bottom  o f the fo u rth . N o tre fourth  o f the y e a r, e n d in g three -ru n  hom e ru n  fo r his designated hitter Nick Piantek's since losing to them 12-0 in last Scarlet Knights for the first time against Rutgers. Playing the lethal rotation of Heilm an and righty Drew Du ff closed the high 10 strikeouts in seven and though only three earned, in the sixth relievers in the game. came in the fourth as O'Toole's O'Toole's at bat. Porzel scored for the final run. Wilson pitched a complete-game for the final run. After Ust's home run to start the wind up to the order. The only Irish run scored three of the next four games, Ust is just two behind for the Irish to an 8-3 career." O'Shaughnessy's scoring. After O'Shaughnessy scored another goal for another 35 scored three of the next four goals in the first five minutes. After O'Shaughnessy scored the third goal, it would be the first time Carrie Marshall let in another goal for another 35 minutes. By that time, O'Dane had scored 13 straight. After the Irish tied the game at three, they looked to their leading scorer sophomore Luke O'Shaughnessy to lead the unsalvaged. O'Shaughnessy scored three of the next four goals, then assisted on a fifth goal to build the Irish to an 8-3 lead. O'Shaughnessy finished the game with six goals and three assists matching Connecticut's The second half saw the Irish O'Shaughnessy's scoring. As the teams headed into half-time the game seemed nearly finished as the Irish maintained an 11-3 lead, scoring two goals in just 28 minutes of the half. In the second half, the Irish came out right where they left off, as sophomore Kathryn Perrella scored three goals in 28 minutes of the half. As the Irish felt momentum and possibly a win, we have many attackers who are all strong, but we were struggling to find the open player because of their aggressive defense," said Coyne. On Friday, we were rushed to get into our game and were never able to figure out what to do, but yesterday we pulled the ball out and looked for the open person," O'Shaughnessy said. The Irish and the Buckeyes trade goals in the early going Friday, until Ohio State scored two straight goals to take a 6-4 lead at the half. The second half saw the Irish come within one goal of the lead several times, but they were never able to tie up the game. Erin Anderson later scored two goals in put Ohio State up by four goals but Kelly Callahan answered back with two of her own. As the Irish felt momentum beginning to swing toward them, the referees changed the outcome. It had seemed that a flag had been thrown on the Irish, but the referees had failed to notice the flag until after Marshall had cleared the ball resulting in discussion among the officials. After a short talk the officials handed the ball over to the Buckeyes, taking away Notre Dame's momentum and possibly a win. Kyle Broo sealed the game with a goal 34 seconds left in the contest. "We were kind of disappoint­ ment with the result due to our rivalry with Ohio State. They out hustled us and seemed to be a little more," said Coyne. While the game was a disappointment for the team and the game ended 17-10, one call came in O'Shaughnessy's streak, one that had kept alive this week. Callahan upped her scoring streak to 26 games, dating back to last season. Callahan has now scored in 26 of 28 games, throughout her career. Another plus for the Irish was the large crowds that were on hand for both games. There were over 2,000 people where the players could not hear Coyne's instruc­tions from the sidelines. All in the weekend was a success for the team as it was the first year end game to O'Shaughnessy's streak, one that had kept alive this week. Callahan upped her scoring streak to 26 games, dating back to last season. Callahan has now scored in 26 of 28 games, throughout her career. Another plus for the Irish was the large crowds that were on hand for both games. There were over 2,000 people where the players could not hear Coyne's instruc­tions from the sidelines. All in the weekend was a success for the team as it was the first year end game against Rutgers. Playing the Scarlet Knights for the first time since 1995, they 12-0 in last year's Big East championship, the Irish would have a full challenge early in the season. April 7. Balls will be provided and T-shirts will be given to all participants. Registration will be served. For more infor­mation, contact the RecSports office at 1-6100.

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Around the Lakes

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Irish split two over weekend
By GENE BRATALIK  Sport Writer
The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team came into this weekend's action looking to come away with two wins, but were happy Sunday to split the games with a dominating performance over Connecticut at home. 'We are very happy to get back on track. Today our game plan worked, we made better passes, and played tough defense," said coach Coyne on the Connecticut win. Sunday's game seemed it would be another struggle for the Irish, as the Huskies jumped to an early 1-0 lead. After Connecticut scored its third goal, it would be the last time Carrie Marshall let in another goal for another 35 minutes. By that time, O'Dane had scored 13 straight. After the Irish tied the game at three, they looked to their leading scorer sophomore Luke O'Shaughnessy to lead the unsalvaged. O'Shaughnessy scored three of the next four goals, then assisted on a fifth goal to build the Irish to an 8-3 lead. O'Shaughnessy finished the game with six goals and three assists matching Connecticut's	The Game We Are
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Happy Birthday: You’ve got more energy to accomplish all that you set out to do this year. You need to focus on what you do best and listen to advice you admire. The time now and often you are asked to do favors for others and in the long run you may not be successful. You’d be better off if you knew just how to ask for your assistance. Your number, 5, 12, 21, 30, 39, 40.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sadness is evident. Be patient as you learn through the experiences you encounter. Your ability to deal with people will enhance your reputation, and your quick wit will win allies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make professional changes today. Talk to those most likely to aid you in your direction. Creative endeavors will pay off and show your talents. Your ability to work with your hands will be recognized.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will enjoy sharing something romantic with a special someone today. Too many secrets will create social anxiety. Social events will be beneficial. You will shine in the eyes of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Secret lovers will provide you with excitement, but the end result may be to your disadvantage. Use your mind and energy and your still words to prove your dedication.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you get advance quickly you will avoid the mistakes of others. Your ability to hear can ensure success. Don’t allow others to play an active role in your success. The earth will affect the best results. 0000

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Irish stay atop Big East standings with big wins

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Associate Sports Editor

Saturday against the Wildcats, he threw all seven innings for the Irish, allowed five hits in Saturday's 9-5 upset. With no runs to keep ahead of, the Irish lineup went to work to secure the contest's only runs. Stop short Brad Ust sent Steve Stanley home in the first inning after hitting into a sure double-play ball that second baseman Matt Longo dropped on the flicker to second.

Sophomore Ben Cooke added two in the second inning on a bases-loaded single to right-center field. Cooke added his third RBI of the game in the fourth on a hit-and-run single that drove in Matt Strickroth. Cooke took advantage of an injury-spotted Irish lineup to get a starting spot this weekend in his most productive outings. Picking up three RBIs in the first game against Rutgers, 17-0, in a game in which senior captain Alex Stallfiday returned to the starting lineup after missing most of March with a shoulder injury. Despite the loss of Stallfiday, Notre Dame built an 11-game winning streak through Sunday's first game behind excellent pitching from Heilman and Kalka. "Aaron and Tim have been outstanding throughout their careers," said assistant coach and pitching coordinator Brian Heilmann and junior lefty Tim Kalka. "They have been making good on the promises from the start behind strong showings from its starting rotation.

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