Panel recalls early days of coeducation

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

Roughly 20 students sat attentively in a large DeBartolo Hall lecture room Wednesday night, as three University representatives shared anecdotes of the early years of coeducation at Notre Dame.

The panel included history professor Father Tom Blantz, who sat on the Board of Trustees as then-vice president of student affairs when the decision was made to admit women for the 1972-1973 school year.

It also included Welsh Hall rector Candace Carson, class of 1977, and Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Sister Jean Lenz, formerly the first rector of Farley Hall after it became a women’s dorm.

Student Body President Libby Bishop, whose office is sponsoring activities this week to observe the 30th anniversary of coeducation, moderated the discussion.

First woman graduate of Notre Dame tells her story

By MEGHAN MARTIN and JESSICA DALSING
News Writers

Davie had taken all the necessary courses to graduate from the College but had not taken any Saint Mary’s courses.

The oldest of seven children, Davey was born to Gene and Eileen Davey of Columbus, Mont., pop. 1,000, a town with one traffic light to its name.

“I went to a good Catholic school, and that’s why I went to Saint Mary’s,” she said.

That same afternoon, the University accepted admissions applications from female students everywhere. Lenz, who had 130 females in Farley during the 1973-1974 school year, referred to the first years of coeducation as an experiment.

In general, the panelists said the early years presented challenges and adjustments for women and the University, but the changes helped Notre Dame grow.

The women really made a fine, intelligent mark on campus,” Lenz said.

The first group of female undergraduate students came from Saint Mary’s in fall 1972. After that year, the University accepted admissions from women.

“I think of someone pointing to a piece of marble today and saying, ‘Go make something,” Lenz said.

In general, the panelists said the early years presented challenges and adjustments for women and the University, but the changes helped Notre Dame grow.

“Since the start of the school year, the number of incidents where students were stopped by officers coming from the parking lot carrying alcohol in their backpacks increased. Johnson said that the presence of officers around the campus and within the parking lot is a precautionary measure to avoid theft in the parking lot.”

“I don’t think carrying a bag is suspicious, but you have to look at all the facts and the circumstances,” said Johnson.

Dillon Hall Senator Jake Teske asked why students who were 21 and older were prohibited from driving on campus with alcohol and other grocery items.

“‘We are not in the interest of facilitating the delivery of alcohol,’” said Johnson.

“We are concerned about intoxicating people being present on campus, so we prohibit it,” Johnson said.

“NDSP officers increased their presence at Reckers this year in response to the behavior of students who were disruptive.”

“We are very concerned about intoxicated people being there, so we prohibit it,” Johnson said.

President Theodore Hisburgh said of merger, “It was a very difficult time.”

“I had not taken any Saint Mary’s requirements — my classes were for the College,” said Davey.

“We were using marriage metaphors, and I get the impression that you’re in favor of the marriage, but, No. 1, you don’t want to take our name, and two, you don’t want to live with us.”

“University president Father Theodore Hisburgh said of merger, ‘So we agreed to disagree.’”

That single disagreement left Davey and many other Saint Mary’s students out in the cold without even the hope of a diploma to keep them warm.

“Here I am senior year, I was just happy in the hustle and bustle of being a senior. I wasn’t thinking about not being able to graduate,” she said.

Despite, or perhaps because of, the fact that she had fulfilled all of the required credits toward a bachelor’s degree in marketing through the University, Davey remained ineligible, according to Saint Mary’s standards, to graduate from the College, and was told not to attend the graduation ceremony with her fellow students.

“The issue that plague Davey, her fellow students and both institutions lay in the co-exchange program that had been implemented by the two schools a few years earlier in order to facilitate a smooth transition to the anticipated coeducation through the schools.

“Davie, like many of her peers, had elected to fulfill a major outside of the realm of liberal arts programs offered at Saint Mary’s instead fulfilled all of her major requirements at Notre Dame while completing Saint Mary’s core requirements.”

When merger negotiations fizzled, Saint Mary’s no longer accepted the credits earned toward degrees at Notre Dame because majors such as business and engineering, for which women studied at the University, were not offered within the College’s liberal arts curriculum. “Girls were protesting and everything,” said Davey.

“Then wanted Notre Dame degrees.”

Fortunately for Davey, fate and Hisburgh were on her side. Because she declared her intention to pursue a major in marketing her junior year, Davey had taken all the necessary courses for a Notre Dame degree.

“I hadn’t taken any Saint Mary’s requirements — my transition to the anticipated coeducation through the schools.”
INSIDE COLUMN

Where's the culture?

The lack of culture on campus is depressing. The highest thing to look forward to is next month's arrival of John Mellencamp, but what is there for those students whose artistic appetites aren't satisfied by Justin Krivickas?

Regrettably, an answer might be difficult to come by. Whatever happened to the golden era of the Sophomore Literary Festival and the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival? I'll spare you the laundry list of celebrated personalities who once-upon-a-time graced this campus. These days, boasting about the glory of the past seems to be the only way to remind us of the artistic Zion that Notre Dame might have been.

Admittedly, organizations like the Student Union Board work hard to keep us entertained, and they should be lauded for their efforts, but far too many of their endeavors are met with far too little success to consider them much of a starting point. I know, because I've heard the hollow echoes reverberating through the nearly empty LaFortune Ballroom whenever bands, expecting a warm reception, are reduced to grudgingly upholding their end of a contractual agreement. Last spring, a young singer-songwriter from New York City left Beckers in tears because no one was listening to him.

Is that the problem? Is it that no one cares? I don't think so. I'd say a large part of our student body is really into self, a form of literature, music or visual art, but the chances of hearing about it are sadly small. More importantly, everyone here has something to say. Why aren't we hearing about it? Is being creative not cool?

Some may think that the Midwest is no place for this kind of thing and that arty stuff belongs on the coasts. Perhaps they should visit places like Oberlin College in Ohio or the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where one can find as much to see and hear as anywhere.

I've heard other excuses, suggesting that our particular institution is more focused on academia and fostering a community of faith rather than it upon nurturing a vibrant culture. To this I say that real education requires not only opening your mind, but opening your eyes and ears as well. Linear Algebra and Plato teach us all about ourselves and our world, but wouldn't having an artistic community simply dedicated to working and expressing truth show us even more?

As members of this University, I think we owe it to ourselves and to those around us to seek and produce intellec
tual stimulation outside of this classroom. Only with your help can you create an artistic environment that Notre Dame can be proud of. Show some initiative, go out on a whim or just do something creative and let everyone know about it. The word will spread, and soon "creativity" will once again be a beacon that can stand up to the challenge of being trendy. I know all of you out there have something you want to say, and I, for one, am listening.

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

Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivick@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publica
tion and strives for the highest standards of journal
ism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have noticed a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.
Benefit gala salutes SMC service to city

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD
News Writer

Saint Mary’s hosted its first benefit gala, “Down the Avenue,” Wednesday at the LeMans Hall courtyard to recognize the College’s volunteer services and partnerships with the South Bend community.

Alumnas Kathy Malone Beerer ’69, Mary Osmanaki Ferlic ’70, and College Trustee Carm Murphy developed the event and served as organizers. A 30-member steering committee comprised of Saint Mary’s alumnae and parents also took an important role in organizing the gala. The planning committee has been working over the past year to secure significant corporate underwriting and individual benefits. An additional dinner committee of 60 prominent community members helped to finalize planning for the benefit.

About 400 Michiana leaders and local alumnae attended Down the Avenue to support Saint Mary’s commitment to the community. The evening included a Patron party, cocktails, dinner, and a performance by the Saint Mary’s Women’s Choir and the inaugural Spirit of Service Awards ceremony. The awards pay tribute to women who exemplify the College’s mission and who have given outstanding service to the community with the purpose of improving lives of local citizens.

Saint Mary’s President Marion Eldred presented this year’s award to community member Jane Warner and Saint Mary’s Junior Amanda Garne. Both women were nominated by faculty and staff and chosen based on a pre-determined set of criteria.

Warner is well-known in the South Bend community for her lifetime of service to over 30 organizations, including the Community Foundation of St. Joseph County, WNIT Public Television, the South Bend Firefly Festival and the Michiana Arts and Sciences Council.

Garne volunteers as a tutor at South Bend’s Washington High School and La Casa de Amistad and teaches religion classes at St. Pius X Parish. She also pays weekly visits to residents at HealthWest Nursing Home and volunteers more than 10 hours per week.

“Saint Mary’s was founded by the Sisters of the Holy Cross with service at the heart of everything,” said Garne. “I am blessed to have been provided the opportunity to come here and serve the community in the little things I do.”

Wednesday’s event proceeds will benefit the SURF Center, Saint Mary’s volunteer resource organization.

“They will be used to enhance community based learning opportunities for students to integrate their academic experience with their volunteer service,” said Kay Ball, director of development at Saint Mary’s.

The funds raised at the event will be used for purchasing a van to assist with transportation challenges, providing stipends for students so that they can remain in the community and provide summer volunteer services and enhancing the after school tutoring program for elementary students, Ball said.

As announced Wednesday night, the College will use proceeds generated from the event to establish an endowed scholarship for in honor of Jane Warner.

“The scholarship will annually generate funds to assist in the financial support of a Saint Mary’s student who is an active volunteer in the community,” said Ball.

In addition to funds donated at the gala, the Lilly Endowment’s Special Initiative to Strengthen Philanthropy for Indiana Higher Education Institutions will also match dollar-for-dollar all donations made to the event. The matching funds will then be used to enhance academic facilities on campus.

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Security

continued from page 1

while burglaries are increasing. Johnson attributed the rise in burglaries to unlocked offices and dorm rooms.

Bike theft is problematic for the department because there are several thousand bikes on campus and sometimes students take other people’s bikes for joy rides, said Johnson.

In other Senate news:
- Don Norton, assistant Student Union treasurer, said The Shirt charity fund accumulated $442,512.68. The charity fund is used to assist students with their financial needs, including medical aid.

Panel

continued from page 1

changes indicated that the admission of women to Notre Dame could be beneficial during a time when women’s colleges were declining at the national level. The University was originally planning to merge with Saint Mary’s, but when talks failed, Notre Dame officials considered other options.

“We were still convinced that coeducation was the best way to educate people,” Blantz said.

Even so, Blantz said the University did have to come to terms with the fact that coeducation would mean making difficult decisions. Some examples included how to deal with resistance from alumni, deciding which residence halls would be converted to female dorms and having to hire a gynecologist for health services.

“All the research we did in all the decisions we made turned out to be absolutely wrong,” Blantz said, referring to another issue about how many women to admit per academic college. Administrators had assumed that the majority of women would apply to the College of Arts and Letters, causing the need to hire extra professors. However, they were proved wrong in that area, and in the early period of coeducation women were at the top of their classes in five colleges.

Reflecting on her undergraduate years, Carson discussed how she encountered many new experiences, such as being in a Catholic environment and meeting people from all over the country. She also remembered being taken aback when asked, “So, what’s the female opinion?”

“There’s always room for improvement.”

Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs, said, referring to the debate about the appearance of Notre Dame women that has recently filled The Observer opinion pages.

“That debate’s been going on since I started here,” said Carson.

At the end of the panel discussion, Bishop posed the question of the evening, “Is Notre Dame a place for women?”

All three panelists thought for a moment and Lenz said, “There’s always room for improvement.”

She pointed out academic departments that have few women professors and the small number of professors of color. But Lenz praised the Mendoza College of Business and the Notre Dame Law School, which both have female deans.

“When you look at the numbers now, compared to what it was then, you get a sense of the growth,” said Lenz.

Contact Helen Payne at payne.300@nd.edu
KUWAIT

Al-Qaeda suspected in Kuwait attack on marines

Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY

As investigators try to trace the al-Qaeda links to a deadly attack on U.S. Marines in Kuwait, American officials say a third of the 1,600 troops in the country were involved Wednesday in another violent incident, the second in two days.

A U.S. Army soldier heading to a training area in northern Kuwait fired one shot at a civilian vehicle when one of two people inside the car pointed a gun at the soldiers' Humvee utility vehicle, said a U.S. military official at Camp Doha, an isolated U.S. base along the Gulf coast about 12 miles west of Kuwait City.

He would not say if anyone was harmed in the incident at 7 p.m., only that U.S. and Kuwaiti authorities were investigating.

U.S. officials in Washington said the shot hit the hood of the civilian vehicle, which then veered off the road. The soldier was driving to the training area, U.S. officials said.

The Kuwaiti Interior Ministry, which oversees police, initially said it had no information on the such incident — an indication the civilian car may have driven away.

Violence has startled many in Kuwait, a close U.S. ally where citizens generally consider their country not only that U.S. and Kuwaiti authorities were investigating.

The motive for the seemingly random attack remains unknown. Nearly 200 disputed threats to all U.S. installations in the region were investigated,

The Kuwaiti Interior Ministry, which oversees police, initially said it had no information on the attack. U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said it merited further investigation based on the "nature of the attack."

A man Al-Kandari, 21, and his 26-year-old cousin, Jassem al-Hajjji, pulled up to a site on Failaka island off the Kuwaiti mainland where U.S. Marines were carrying out urban assault training and opened fire.

Lance Cpl. George J. Stodd, 20, of Hillburn, Fla., died soon after. His body was expected to be flown home by midday Thursday. He was assigned to the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Pendleton, California. Lance Cpl. George B. Simpson, 21, of Dayton, Ohio, was wounded. His injuries were not life-threatening and he would be flown to a military medical facility in Germany once stable enough to travel, said Lt. Garrett Kasper, a spokesman for the Bahrain-based U.S. Navy Fifth Fleet. Both men were assigned to the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Kuwait Deputy Premier and Defence Minister Sheikh Jaber Mubarak al-Sabah, right, visits Lance Cpl. George R. Simpson, 21, of Dayton, Ohio, the US Marine who was wounded by two Kuwaiti assailants armed with AK-47 assault rifles at the military base Wednesday. Simpson was wounded by a bullet that struck him was of the same caliber as those that killed some of the others and wounded a woman in a police sniper.

The war that began in March is being fought against a variety of targets, including Islamic fundamentalists. FBI analysts have said American military bases and airplanes are potential targets.

Al-Qaeda's oldest affiliate, based in Saudi Arabia, is the most likely to attack the U.S. military in Kuwait, said a U.S. military official, who asked not to be named.

The Kuwaiti Interior Ministry, which oversees police, initially said it had no information on the attack.
The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Thursday, October 10, 2002

Graduate continued from page 1

major was at Notre Dame," Davey said. "It just happened that way." Because of the unique circumstances, Davey’s plight caught the attention of Hesburgh and then-business school dean Vincent Raymond.

Dean Raymond said, "Father Hesburgh and I will take care of you," said Davey. "It was because Dean Raymond and Father Hesburgh knew that I deserved it that they were willing to make that exception."

Hesburgh and Raymond exerted their administrative clout in the matter, and after the University finalized the decision to become a co-educational institution, it resolved to grant Davey the status of the first female to graduate from the historically all-male institution.

The news came in April, just weeks before commencement ceremonies were slated to begin, and ended the state of limbo that Davey had found herself in since receiving the infamous letter from Saint Mary’s.

"I will never forget the kindness of Dean Raymond," she said. "[He] would just say, ‘We’ll get you a degree. That is something that to my grave, I will carry with you a degree.’ That is something of Dean Raymond," she said. "Saint Mary’s.

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"I will never forget the kindness of Dean Raymond," she said. "[He] would just say, ‘We’ll get you a degree. That is something to my grave, I will carry with you a degree.’ That is something of Dean Raymond," she said. "Father Hesburgh knew that I deserved it and Father Hesburgh ever kissed," she said. "You’re nervous enough graduating, then Father Hesburgh leans over and kisses me!"

After leaving her job on Wall Street years ago to raise sons Paul, now 21, and Mark, 19, Davey continues to credit her Notre Dame education for the opportunities and background that have shaped her life. She has since involved herself with various volunteer projects, ranging from instructing high school students in manners and etiquette classes to working to raise breast cancer awareness.

"What you get here doesn’t stop here – it continues. I just can’t stress enough what Notre Dame did for me," she said. "It gave me a wonderful career and my experience at Notre Dame has helped me be a better mom. Notre Dame allowed me to do whatever I wanted to do – I could go anywhere in the world – it just opened all sorts of doors. I know that Notre Dame gave me all the opportunities, but it taught me the importance of giving back. Part of this place is giving back."

Davey said that she continues to see the role of women at the University expand since her groundbreaking graduation.

"It makes you so proud to be an alumna when you see what women have done here. I think Notre Dame girls have energy, the energy to go out and try things," she said. "And now there are some fabulous Notre Dame women."

A Heritage of Families at Notre Dame

Celebrating the 40th Anniversary of University Village

Student Family Housing

October 12, 2002

Pitt Game Concession Stand
Badin Hall Location

2 Hot Turkey Dogs and a Coke $5
Party horn with every purchase!
Also featuring the 40th Anniversary University Village International Cookbook available at the Concession Stand and at the Notre Dame Hammes Bookstore.

Friends and Brothers in Holy Cross

The South Bend area has a new cab company, formed by the former drivers of Yellow Cab of Michiana. We are serving ND/St. Mary’s and all of St. Joe County.

Ask about our special student rates
Reservations Accepted

We Deliver
7 days a week
2.99 for Lunch
7.49 for combo
Asian Market will be coming soon!

Happy Birthday
Jenniel Drunk
271-0125

Happy Birthday
Jenniel Drunk
dial away!

Love,
Your Lewis Girls

Making vows in Ghana, one of fifteen countries served by Holy Cross.

www.nd.edu/~vocation
Democrats urge Bush to fire Pitt

**SEC chairman accused of softening policy**

Associated Press

Democratic leaders on Wednesday asked President Bush to fire Harvey Pitt, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, whom they accuse of opposing a tough candidate to head a new oversight board at the accounting industry's behest.

The White House called the accusations politically motivated. The call for Pitt's resignation came from Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., at a news conference on Social Security in which they tried to switch the dominant political focus away from possible war with Iraq.

Daschle and Gephardt told Bush in a letter that Pitt's "repeated insensitivity suggests an arrogant indifference to the appearance of conflicts of interest." Pitt is "giving the accounting industry a veto over who will head the new board," Daschle reported.

"This is exactly the kind of abuse the new board was created to prevent," Gephardt said.

While House spokesman Jim Jenkins dismissed the charges.

"It's an old, tired cry," Jenkins said. 

Democrats had already said was the SEC's record number of enforcement actions and its confiscation of corrupt executives' illicit earnings. "I think the SEC is a political agency that has no merit and substance," he said.

Daschle and other Democrats had already called for Pitt to resign earlier this year, but so did a leading Republican, Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Financial Services Committee, was blunt, calling Daschle and Gephardt's letter to Bush "amazingly hypocritical."

In response to the latest criticism, Pitt is disputing recent newspaper reports that SEC officials had offered and then withdrawn support for Biggs, who is an advocate of aggressive oversight of the accounting industry.

Biggs is the chairman of TIAA-CREF, a teachers' pension fund that is one of the nation's largest. SEC officials recently offered him the job, but opposition from the industry and Republican lawmakers caused them to withdraw the offer, according to newspaper reports.

In a letter to Gephardt and other Democratic last week, Pitt called the press reports false and said they were intended to pressure the SEC to select Biggs.

The SEC "has made no offers to anyone, received no acceptance from anyone and indeed, has not yet fin-

ished interviewing potential candidates for the board," Pitt wrote.

The new oversight board, to be independent of the accounting industry, was created by far-reaching legislation enacted this summer in response to the wave of scandal that rocked public confidence in the stock market and the integrity of corporate America.

On Tuesday, Reps. John Dingell of Michigan and Edward Markey of Massachusetts, senior Democrats on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, urged Pitt in a letter to "resist the special pleadings of your former clients in the accounting pro-

ession" and appoint Biggs as head of the new board.

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MARKET RECAP

**Market Watch October 9**

Dow Jones

- 215.22

NASDAQ

- 15.10

S&P 500

- 21.79

AMEX

- 16.85

NYSE

- 13.13

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

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American labor union leaders Wednesday by borrowing $9 billion to help ease congestion: The cargo backlog caused by the lockout could take more than two months to clear. It was the third year in a row that Americans have taken the price. Of the 51 recipients over the years, 34 have shared the millions from the United States.

West Coast dockworkers returned to work

West Coast dockworkers returned to their jobs under court order Wednesday and were greeted by a huge backlog of cargo that built up over 10 days of a labor lockout.

"It's been very hard. We're just glad to be back at work," said Karen Kauritch, a dockwork for the past nine years. "We expect it to be very congested.

Dockworkers at the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach held a rally before returning to their jobs. They were joined by civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, who helped lead cheers of "We want to work!"

The cargo backlog caused by the lockout could take more than two months to clear.

California bond sale sets a record

California set what it called a record Wednesday by borrowing $1 billion to help ease its record budget deficit, state Treasurer Phil Angelides said.

Angelides said there was more demand than expected for the bonds — called revenue anticipation notes — which were paid back from the state treasury when revenues later become available. Another $3.5 billion bond issue will be sold later this month.

California suffered a $23.6 billion budget deficit this fiscal year and could experience multibillion-dollar shortfalls in coming years.

Abbott Labs plan to cut 2,000 jobs

Abbott Laboratories Inc. announced plans Wednesday to cut 2,000 jobs, close 10 facilities and invest $450 million in expanding its manufacturing operations over the next several years as part of a restructuring.

The announcement came as Abbott reported a 14 percent increase in the three months ended Aug. 31, boosted by strong sales growth for AIDS drug Kaletra and prostate drug Flomax which helped offset big declines for diet drug Meridia and the Synthroid thyroid treatment.

Abbott said it is eliminating the jobs, which amount to 3 percent of its worldwide work force of 70,000, as part of a restructuring of its manufacturing, international and diagnostics divisions to improve efficiency and eliminate excess capacity.

About half the cuts will be in the United States, including 200 mostly administrative positions at the company's headquarters and adjacent operations in suburban Lake County, spokeswoman Melissa Fritz said.

The locations of the 10 manufacturing and distribution facilities being closed were not released, although Fritz said none are at Abbott's base operations in North Chicago.

Abbott is taking a fourth-quarter after-tax charge of $100 million to $125 million and anticipates annual savings of $80 million to $100 million.

As part of the restructuring, the health care products maker said it will embark on the expansion of current manufacturing facilities and build new ones to support anticipated new products.

"This restructuring will improve our global competitiveness and enhance our ability to invest in promising technologies to advance patient care," said chairman and chief executive Miles D. White.
The Second Annual

BLUE MASS

This special Notre Dame liturgy is offered to honor

firefighters, police officers and emergency medical technicians

who serve Notre Dame, South Bend and St. Joseph County

and

to remember the heroic men and women who lost their lives in the line of duty in New York City on September 11, 2001.

Police officers and firefighters from New York City who were on site at the World Trade Center on September 11 will be our special guests. They will be joined by colleagues from other cities.

Thursday, October 10, 2002
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
5:15 PM

Fr. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., presider & homilist. Music provided by the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir.
By JOE TROMBELLO
New Writer

The 27 newly elected freshman class council members met Wednesday to discuss their plans for events that will promote class unity and provide fun activities for the first-year students.

"The leadership is amazing," said Amy Geist, freshman class council adviser. "They are all so different in their approach to the group but at the same time, they are focused on making things great for the rest of their class.

The newly elected representatives spent a couple of hours last month in retreat at the Creek House just north of campus to get to know each other. According to Geist, the council members have formed a close bond in the short amount of time they have known each other.

"I think that the council representatives have bonded really well. They are very social with each other and they are coming up with some great ideas. I think they are all excited to be working on the projects they’ve come up with," said Geist.

Even though the Class of 2006 council has only had one month together, members say the council has been working hard to propose ideas and plan social gatherings and spiritual retreats. The council members will soon organize themselves into one of four committees: social, spiritual, fundraising, and publicity.

"People have been working very hard – we are really trying to get on the ball even though we have only met for a couple of meetings," said Steve Canham, Knott Hall freshman representative.

"The ideas they have come up with are on track for success," said Amy Geist, freshman class council adviser. The Class of 2006 council currently has several proposals under way. They are commissioning designs for the class T-shirt that will be sold to the freshman class to raise funds for various activities. The council plans to sell them beginning Nov. 23 for the Rutgers football game.

"The ideas that they have come up with are on track for success," Geist said. "They are planning for some exciting things that I think the freshman will enjoy, especially the apparel proposals and social activities.

In addition to the class T-shirt, the freshman council is working closely with the junior class to offer a gold stocking cap with the Notre Dame logo embossed on the front. Representatives said the cap would complement the green "Return to Glory" T-shirts when the home football game weather turns colder.

Students said they were excited by the events planned and felt they would help to unify the first-year students.

"I love going to the council meetings, everyone is so motivated," said Anna Skolen, Lewis Hall representative. "We are hoping that [events like] the class Mass and the prayer which [are] unique to the Class of 2006 will help bring us together.

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Contact Joe Trombello at jtrombel@nd.edu

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**Happy Birthday Pete**

**THE CUSHWA CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF AMERICAN CATHOLICISM presents**

"Vatican II: The Experience and the Event"

Joseph A. Komonchak
Catholic University of America

Thursday, October 10, 2002
4:00 p.m.
126 DeBartolo Hall

---

**ECHOES OF ERIN**

A colorful & exciting show of Irish Traditional Music, Song, Dance and Humor.

Friday, October 11, 2002
Joyce Center
Immediately following pep rally

Bring family & friends!

---

**THE WASHINGTON PROGRAM APPLICATION MEETING**

For Fall 2003 and Spring 2004

Thursday, October 10
7:00 P.M.
208 DeBartolo

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, & JUNIORS ARE WELCOME

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FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, & JUNIORS ARE WELCOME
Today's Staff

News
Teresa Fralish
Sheilla Flynn
Sarah Nestor
Viewpoint
Kristin Yemm
Patrick McElwee
Graphics
Chris Naidus

Sports
Joe Hetler
Rachael Przemat
Charee Holloway
Scene
C. Spencer
Reggie
Lab Tech
Ryan Greene

NDToday/Observer Poll Question
Are men and women treated equally at Notre Dame?
Vote at NDToday.com by today at 5 p.m.

The delightful thing about most homophobia is that after experiencing so much difficulty and pain in a straight world, they are the last people to be unaccepting of anyone. I'm sure everyone who saw me at Gay Pride knew that I was straight, but no one would ever have given me a funny look, let alone avoided or harassed me. It made me ashamed of my own straight world, where being different isn't ok. The gay and lesbian community welcomes anyone who wants in — straight, bi-sexual, transsexual, transgender, gay, lesbian or questioning — and I wish that straight communities would be so open. The homosexual community remembers that we are not defined by our sexuality, a truth the heterosexual community often seems to forget.

For the last three years, I have watched Notre Dame reject petitions for club status from OutreachND, the student-run gay and lesbian group at Notre Dame. This year, I also watched them reject the club petition of Irish Friends of Lesbians and Gays (IFLAG). Apparently Notre Dame has moved beyond rejection of homosexuals into the realm of rejecting people because they care about homosexuals.

I know pretty much every argument against homophobia. I know the Church’s moral position on the issue. I know what the University says its position is (it’s ‘university campus freedom’). It’s time we stop putting the ball in the administration’s court.

One of the things I did early on was help out at the Gay Pride parade and festival. My mom, a lesbian, goes to it every year with her partner, and I thought it’d be fun to see what it was like. It was fascinating to actually feel straight where being straight wasn’t something of the norm. It was also great to see the gay and lesbian community be totally comfortable for one day.

The view expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
I wanted to thank Courtney Boyle for her Oct. 5 article. "Give education and business majors respect." Many students here do not realize how difficult the program is, and I have actually heard that business majors are being an education major. Just because it is offered at Notre Dame does not give it less value.

I am a junior biology and secondary education major, and many of my friends do not understand how much work I actually do. Being a biology major is tough enough. I spend more than one hour a day lab hours and preparing for exams is a week-long process of studying at least three to four hours a night. Let’s not forget the ten page research papers, lab reports, and endless hours of organic chemistry (which has the accurate reputation for being the most difficult course).

As if all of that doesn’t make me busy enough, I haven’t even mentioned any of my education requirements. Twice a week I have to drive a half-hour to spend six hours in classes, and preparing for exams is a week-long process of studying at least three to four hours a night. Let’s not forget the ten page research papers, lab reports, and endless hours of organic chemistry (which has the accurate reputation for being the most difficult course).

Also, just as Boyle said, we have to write lesson plans, which is no easy task at all. We pre-service teachers are not allowed to lecture, so coming up with creative and entertaining ways to teach the material effectively takes endless hours of planning. When my friends ask how my week looks and I respond that I have to write several lesson plans, they often laugh, and others ask if I have ever considered quitting. They just don’t understand that this is a very difficult and time-consuming task.

Lastly, second semester of senior year is reserved for full-time student teaching at a local high school. This means I will have to teach a class of high school students while the teacher observes me. Because this is an all-day affair, I have to have all my classes done by then. Basically it’s like taking three and a half years of college. I have been taking 17 to 18 credits since freshman year, including a few summer courses, all so I can avoid the 5-year plan.

Now don’t get me wrong. Love everything about what I do. Both the biology and education departments are awe-some, and I am not posting them down at all. Also, I am in no way saying that my majors are so much more difficult than anyone else’s or that no one else has a lot of work to do. I am simply saying that education majors do not have it easy, and we deserve your respect. After all, if this was so easy, then why are there only a handful of biology and secondary majors in the whole program?

Kristi Trogman
Senior
Regina Hall
Oct. 9

Don’t believe Democrats’ economic complaints

In recent weeks congressional Democrats have criticized President Bush and the Republicans’ supposed tilt to “big business” are the cause of the numerous corporate scandals. They seem to forget that many of the improprieties of Enron, Arthur Anderson and Adelphia occurred under the watch of Bill Clinton — no stranger to lies, deception and greed, whose “no rules” philosophy carried over to the business world. No doubt these companies realized that if the President of the United States can lie to the American people and get away with it, why shouldn’t they?

The constant media blitz by liberals has inspired us to a greater service for the SEC for accounting improprieties. One of these contributed to the Republicans, while three contributed to the Democrats. Draw your own conclusions about the innocence of the Democrats concerning “big business.”

Also, let’s not forget that the stock market is still ahead of where it was in early 1997, the middle of the economic boom. The Democrats have you believe that the stock market has crashed. They talk down the economy like it was 1930, yet they don’t have any solutions — the economy has passed a budget for the first time in 26 years.

Thank you, Mr. Daschle. I’ll be the first to admit that the economy can be in better shape, but that is no excuse for reverting to scare tactics by distorting economic data. They hope to scare you into voting against President Bush and the Republicans by spreading the perception of an economy that is reminiscent of that during the Hoover administration. Don’t let them.

Michael Derocher
Sophomore
Santa Jane Hall
Oct. 9

In running Emily Streyer Carlisle’s Oct. 8 article, "The ‘mommy wars,’" you are highlighting perhaps the most real concern that the women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will have to face in the coming years.

At age 19, I thought that surely in the next 10 years the social revolution would happen and that my female co-colleges and I would be the first generation of women to be able to have full, fulfilling lives of career and family. But here we are in 2002, when the only choices facing a “mommy” are apparently the selfish, greedy route of career or the glorified but self-sacrificing stay-at-home mom.

What remains for today’s young women to choose? Most of us want to have a family, and most of us want to contribute something more to this world than our general material to a new generation. For many of us, our years at Notre Dame have inspired us to a greater service for humanity than only having children, yet the Church contributes to the social pressure to be a “good” mother by being exclusively a mother and homemaker.

I believe that as citizens we must continue to keep the debate alive — women, by their biology, cannot be contained in an archaic structure of provider or reproducer. We should take our creative in our personal lives, which allows us to “balance” the facets of our lives, to the public stage.

I’ll go on a limb here. It does take a village to raise a child, and it does take the contribution of women to make our civic, social and economic lives improve as a country and a world. There is absolutely no reason that our society should not contribute to child-care and education, that men should not carry their full share of the “domestic” burden and that women and men should not be able to organize their jobs and careers around7
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There are many public policy choices which could vastly improve the quality of life, especially for women and young children. These include: free public pre-school from three years of age (as in France); subsidised in-home child care which could vastly improve the quality of life; the public stage.

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Movie Review

'Dragon lives up to 'Lambs'

By BRIAN BIRCHER
Scene Movie Editor

'Red Dragon'

Director: Brett Ratner
Writer: Ted Tally
Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Edward Norton and Ralph Fiennes

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Movie Editor

'Porn n' Chicken', a deliciously good time

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Movie Editor

Page 12 Thursday, October 10, 2002

Movie Review

'Red Dragon'

Anthony Hopkins reprises his role as the criminally insane Hannibal Lecter in "Red Dragon," the prequel to "The Silence of the Lambs."Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

The Porn n' Chicken Club from Comedy Central's "Manhunter," "Manhunter," lacking Anthony Hopkins' performance as Dr. Hannibal Lecter, however, and it was only after the success of "The Silence of the Lambs" and "Hannibal" that the idea of remaking "Red Dragon" was possible.

"Red Dragon" takes place before "The Silence of the Lambs" and is actually a remake of a 1986 made-for-television movie titled "The Porn n' Chicken Club" from Comedy Central's "Manhunter." It is actually a "Porn n' Chicken Club" or "Halloween 8," audiences tire of the same rehashed concepts in vaguely new wrappings. "Red Dragon" defines this convention and serves as a worthy addition to previously three Hannibal Lecter movies.

The movie focuses on FBI Agent Will Graham (Edward Norton), the agent who originally caught Lecter and retired thereafter. A few years later, two families are murdered in disturbing fashion a month apart and Will's old FBI boss, Jack Crawford (Harvey Keitel), urges Graham to come out of retirement in order to help catch the killer before he strikes again.

During the course of his investigation, Graham realizes that he will not be able to solve the case on his own, but will need to use the unthinkable and turn to Lecter for help.

If there is one reason this movie succeeds as well as it does, it is in the impressive cast. "Red Dragon" has one of the strongest ensemble casts of any movie this year. Norton gives yet another strong performance as Graham, a man torn between duty and family. Hopkins successfully inhabits the role of Hannibal Lecter, a temperamental genius who exudes creepiness. Equally notable is Ralph Fiennes as the killer Francis Dolarhyde. Dolarhyde is as central to the movie as Graham if not more so, and the battle between his humanity and insanity is portrayed perfectly.

In a performance that would have been easy to overact as over the top, Fiennes maintains a realism that is terrifying. Emily Watson plays Bambi, a vulnerable co-worker of Dolarhyde's who falls for him and causes Dolarhyde's struggle with his need to kill to intensify. Phillip Seymour Hoffman continues to prove himself as one of the strongest character actors in Hollywood today, leaving his mark in the role of an unscrupulous tabloid reporter.

Surprisingly this movie comes from director Brett Ratner, previously known for rap videos and the "Rush Hour" movie franchise. In "Red Dragon," he shows that he is capable of more through creating the creepy atmosphere necessary to make it feel similar to "The Silence of the Lambs." "Red Dragon" even attempts to go beyond the usual thriller material and explore such moral quandaries as a son has to be like a killer in order to catch one. Although, the killer's belief that he is becoming the Red Dragon is intriguing, but never fully explored.

While the movie could have done more with those themes and resorts to some typical thriller movie theatrics in the final act, the audience is too scared to notice. Ratner has crafted an excellent and terrifying movie that will keep audiences feeling sonny long after they leave the theater.

Contact Brian Birchcer at bircher1@nd.edu

"Porn n' Chicken'

The Porn n' Chicken Club from Comedy Central's first original movie of the same name.

Photo courtesy of Comedy Central

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Movie Editor

"Porn n' Chicken" is, as in all college coming-of-age flicks, a deliciously good time. Why porn and chicken? "Fried chicken is delicious, and porn, well that's video of people having sex with each other." Well, you just can't argue with that nugget of logic from Comedy Central's first original movie "Porn n' Chicken."

"Porn n' Chicken" is based on the story of Yale's secret society of the same name. The group garnered national media attention once again when the media learned of the secret society's plan to film an Ivy League pornographic film.

Yale has a number of secret societies, including the infamous Skulls that count both President Bushes as members. And like their clandestine counterparts, the history and information on The Porn n' Chicken Club is hazy at best.

The group apparently formed in 1996 during a strike for better wages by Yale's Graduate Employees & Student Organizations. Strikers ordered Popeye's fried chicken, drank beer and watched porn during meetings to discuss the strike. When the strike was resolved, the group apparently continued the meeting activities without the meeting.

The underground group resurfaced in 2000 when four undergrads were tapped to carry on the tradition. The core group, none of whom knew each other, received anonymous e-mails from the shadowy group founders, the access code to a bank account with money for supplies and trash bags full of porn. The group meets once a month to eat fried chicken and watch porn.

The movie, however, is more of a meeting between the real story and "Animal House." It follows the last three months in the college career of Josh Hutchinson (Eben Moss-Bachrach), a self proclaimed anal-retentive tool, who is an obnoxious Yalie with the sole motivation of making it into Yale Law School.

When his coveted law professor writes him a "shoe-in" recommendation, Hutch's life seems complete. That is until his girlfriend dumps him for being boring and a loony lover. And, yes, she was faking it. In a couple of months, Hutch is rescued from self-destruction by his debonair partier roommate Quentin (Alex Burns) and Andy (Geoffrey Arend) and Lenny (Michael Goldstrom). Together the crew kills their Ivy League super ego by starting the infamous "Porn n' Chicken Club." Eventually, the now popular club attracts the attention of Polly (Angela Goethals), a feminist campus activist. Polly, who takes her name from polymorphous perversity, a condition in which the afflicted receive sexual pleasure from all parts of his or her body, becomes the club's biggest supporter and Hutch's love interest. She encourages the group to shoot a full-length porn called "The Staxxx," named after the failed hook-up spot in the deserted Yale archives. Plan to shoot the movie is tipped when a savvy reporter from the mythical world of campus activist. Polly, who takes her name from polymorphous perversity, a condition in which the afflicted receive sexual pleasure from all parts of his or her body, becomes the club's biggest supporter and Hutch's love interest. She encourages the group to shoot a full-length porn called "The Staxxx," named after the failed hook-up spot in the deserted Yale archives. Plan to shoot the movie is tipped when a savvy reporter from the mythical world of college antics versus stuffy administration forms reminiscent of "Animal House" and "PCU." It exudes a charm by not trivializing the college experience. The characters aren't just flat partygoers or nerds; they all have real motivations and experiences.

Unlike the disgusting pop culture stereotyping of college as four years of sex and drugs in movies like "American Pie," the members of the Porn n' Chicken Club actually have to live on campus. "Porn n' Chicken" looks into why college students want to get laid instead of trivializing sexuality — the irony abounds.

Comedy Central will air "Porn n' Chicken" Sunday at 10 p.m. with encore presentations of Sunday at 12 a.m. and Friday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 at 11:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 a.m.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs3@nd.edu
Why 'Four Feathers' is a pretty, shallow movie

There is absolutely nothing wrong with 'Four Feathers.' It is, however, something dreadfully wrong with a silly big film. Schekhar Kapur's 'The Four Feathers' is categorically a big film and it is very, very silly.

What this film boils down to is the old Victorian rot about honor, duty and sacrifice. In 1875 Sudan, this fifth film to be adapted from the A.E.W. Mason novel of the same name, has as its hero, the British officer Harry Feversham (Heath Ledger), a descendant of a long line of military greats.

Terrified by the responsibility and ordeal of battle, he resigns his post right before his regiment ships out to the Sudan to fight the forces that killed Gordon, the British military commander at Khartoum. Feeling the loss of their colleague's loyalty, three of Harry's closest friends send him a white feather, the Victorian symbol of cowardice. The fourth feather comes from his fiancée, Ethne (Kate Hudson), who breaks off their engagement in embarrassment. Determined to redeem his honor and bride, Harry sets off for the Sudan, disguises himself as an Arab and makes friends with a tribesman who helps him.

Making his way to his former friends, he finds opportunities to prove his bravery to the men who before believed him to be a coward. Wes Bentley co-stars as Harry's best friend, Lieutenant Jack Durranse, and does the best job of any actor in the film. He and Hudson are Americans. Ledger is Australian and strangely no British actors appear in the lead roles. These young actors are able to carry off the British accents, but they don't have the grace or body language necessary to complete the package. Ledger and Hudson's manner of informality also make their characters less believable and there is definitely a kind of casual demeaner that can only be the product of growing up in what was a former British colony, rather than the real thing. The result is that instead of playing British aristocracy, Hudson and Ledger seem to be playing dress-up.

"Four Feathers" is what I would call a very pretty but shallow movie. While the whole plot is centered on Harry's decision not to fight, it focuses too much on the honor, duty and sacrifice theme. What's missing is any acknowledgment that there are times when the more courageous thing to do is not fight.

The actors are not the only reason this film can be deemed pretty but shallow. The cinematography is reminiscent of "Lawrence of Arabia" and is excellent. It capitalizes on its use of creative camera angles and the film's vastness in scope. The great cinematographer Robert Richardson, of "JKF" fame, lights the battle scenes as if they were paintings. The whirling ballroom scene shot downward from the ceiling captures the women's twirling hoop dress as they sashay across the black and white checkerboard floor. The

"The Four Feathers"

Director: Schekhar Kapur
Writer: Michael Schiller and Hussain Amini
Starring: Heath Ledger, Kate Hudson and Djimon Hounsou

The Aarbitar of Taste

Anne Hamilton

"Four Feathers" takes itself too seriously for what it actually contains. The less you know about the British Empire and human nature, the more you will like it, but then, this can be said of many movies coming out today.

This leads me to something I want to say about films in general. The American film industry is changing and has been for quite some time. The problem with a film like "Four Feathers" is that it demands nothing of its audience. It's true that many filmgoers say that they want films to be an escape and there is nothing wrong with this, but it is what the film demands from its audience that distinguishes an average film from a great one. "Four Feathers" fails because it was empty of this demand. The pre­
tense of its greatness, I believe, poses a danger to the future of film.

Films today ask far too little of their viewers. Audiences are spoon-fed information about characters and plot and are never left to question. Films today do not take advantage of the opportunities they have to ask people to read between the lines or to draw from their own experiences to make the necessary inferences. Nothing is applied to the audience to the film. Nothing significant is learned.

This trend of expecting nothing from an audience is what marks the past few years in filmmaking. It is what makes "Lawrence of Arabia" a good film and "The Four Feathers" not; what makes "Silence of the Lambs" a provocative film and "Red Dragon" only scary; it is what makes "The Thin Red Line" an important work and "Saving Private Ryan" patriotic propaganda and what distinguishes the earlier Star Wars films from Episodes I and II.

The problem is not so much that these lesser films are being made, but rather that we may become too accustomed to them, too used to being lazy theater-goers and forget what good films are really like. We may even, by exposing ourselves so much to their shallow prettiness, become in a small but important way, silly ourselves.

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"The Four Feathers" is that it demands nothing with this, but it is what the film demands from its audience that distinguishes an average film from a great one. "Four Feathers" fails because it was empty of this demand. The pre-tense of its greatness, I believe, poses a danger to the future of film.

Films today ask far too little of their viewers. Audiences are spoon-fed information about characters and plot and are never left to question. Films today do not take advantage of the opportunities they have to ask people to read between the lines or to draw from their own experiences to make the necessary inferences. Nothing is applied to the audience to the film. Nothing significant is learned.

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The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Anne Hamilton is a junior philosophy major and a senior movie snob. She can be contacted at hamilton.56@nd.edu.

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Kate Hudson plays Harry's romantic interest, Ethne. When Harry refuses to go to the Sudan, Ethne sends him a white feather to symbolize his cowardice.

Ledger plays Harry in the disappointing and essentially empty "Four Feathers." The problems with the film are becoming an epidemic in American cinema.

In "Four Feathers," Abou Fatma, played by Djimon Hounsou, is a Sudan native who helps Harry on his quest to redeem his honor.
New York Rangers fans calling for Mark Messier to retire better think twice. The 41-year-old Messier scored twice in a three-minute span and Mike Richter moved within three wins of 300, giving Brady Scott a win in his first game as Rangers coach as New York beat the Carolina Hurricanes 6-1 Wednesday.

The captain of the Rangers missed 41 games last season with shoulder problems, scoring just seven goals, but Messier was strong at the start of his 24th NHL season, moving past Detroit's Steve Yzerman and into seventh place on the all-time goals list.

"Mark played a very intelligent game," Trotti said. "I don't know if there's a better leader in sports."

Meanwhile, the 36-year-old Richter won No. 297 against the defending Eastern Conference champions, losing his shutout bid when Red Brind'Amour scored with 3:41 left.

"We're not really worried about what everyone is going to say or who is going to look at the sheet and make their judgment calls," Carolina's Ron Francis said of this season-opening loss on the heels of a fantastic playoff run. "Nobody really gave us anything to stir our pot last year during the playoffs so we're going to keep playing our same game and try to bore everybody to death out there.

Messier scored his 659th goal nine seconds after Carolina failed to score on one of its nine unsuccessful power plays. He added goal No. 660 three minutes later from the side of the net as the Rangers-cashed in on a Carolina power play to go up 2-0.

"Maybe there's a chance this year to control our own destiny," Messier said. "So, through things right now, we're just taking it day by day."

The sellout crowd of 18,730 stood and cheered for 15 minutes before the drop of the puck as the Carolina mascot - Stormy - brought the Prince of Wales Trophy onto the ice and the scoreboard replayed highlights of the team's playoff run to the Stanley Cup finals.

Owner Peter Karmanos, coach Paul Maurice, and players Ron Francis, Brind'Amour and Glen Wesley then helped raise the Southeast Division and Eastern Conference championship banners to the top of the RBC Center.

Carolina appeared to get a jump from all of the emotion, going on a two-man advantage less than two minutes in as Messier took a holding penalty and New York was called for too many men on the ice.

But the Hurricanes didn't get a shot on goal during either power play. They had just three seconds with seven left in the period before Richter made a clutch save on Cole from the slot with the Rangers on the power play. Then stopped a blast by Sami Kapanen as the Rangers began to play a puck-control game.

"He's got great poise. I don't think you can dream of having two better goalies," Trotti said.

Each team had a power-play opportunity in the overtime.

Ranger's Niko Kapanen scored at 4:20 of the first period — the first of his career.

New York's third goal of the night came with 12 minutes left in the game as Mike Keane seemed to have poked the puck past a sprawled Turco, but it was disallowed because the whistle had blown.

Carolina got a power play out of that threat, but Turco withstood a flurrying of scoring chances. The Avs outshot Dallas 16-15 in the period.

Kapanen, the Stars' leading scorer in the preason, took a pass from Bill Guerin and beat Roy from the left circle.

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NFL

Lewis doubtful for Sunday

Ravens' Pro-Bowl linebacker may be on sidelines for game against Colts

OWINGS MILLS, Md.

Baltimore Ravens middle linebacker Ray Lewis missed practice Wednesday with a sore shoulder and was listed as doubtful for Sunday’s game against Indianapolis.

Lewis partially dislocated his left shoulder Sunday night against the Cleveland Browns. Playing without him in the fourth quarter, the Ravens blew most of a 23-0 lead but escaped with a 26-21 victory.

The Ravens now face the prospect of playing an entire game without the five-time Pro Bowler, whose 69 tackles over four games is nearly twice that of any of his teammates. He also has two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

This is the next big challenge for us,” Ravens coach Brian Billick said. "If indeed Ray can’t go, we’re going to see how this team responds. How great would that be to step up on the road under these circumstances and come away with a win? That would be huge."

After an 0-2 start, the Ravens defeated previously unbeaten Denver at home, then beat Cleveland on the road to even their record and take over first place in the NFC North.

Now comes another daunting task: defeating the Colts, who are off to a 3-1 start behind new coach Tony Dungy and quarterback Peyton Manning.

"I’ve never prepared to play without Ray, but we have to. If Tony were any kind of sport, he’d put Peyton down. Fair is fair,” Billick said with a grin.

"But I don’t think Tony is going to do that."

With Lewis in the lineup, Baltimore blanked the Browns for three quarters and allowed 5.8 yards per play. Without him, the Ravens yielded three touchdowns and gave up 7.0 yards per play.

Baltimore outside linebacker Peter Boulware, who played the past two seasons with a sore shoulder, expects Lewis to be in the lineup against the Colts.

"Knowing Ray, I think he’ll be out there. He’s such a competitor," Boulware said. "We’ve talked about it. I told him he’ll be able to work through it and be able to play."

Under guidelines for the NFL’s injury report, a player listed as doubtful has approximately a 50 percent chance of playing. Although the Ravens will be better prepared to play without Lewis than they were last weekend, the defense clearly won’t be the same without him.

"A guy like Ray goes down, you’re always going to miss something,” Boulware said. "But I think our guys are up for the challenge."

Lewis received medical treatment for much of Wednesday afternoon and did not talk to the media. He would almost certainly play in pain, but the Ravens are also worried about risking further injury to arguably the most important player on the team.

"We’d prefer to err on the side of caution,” said Billick, who also planned to hold Lewis out of Thursday’s practice. "If he’s really feeling better by Friday, he could possibly go."

Lewis has played in 63 straight games since Oct. 11, 1998, when he missed the second of two straight games with a dislocated elbow. Those were the only two games he’s missed since the start of the 1997 season, his second year in the NFL.
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Look beyond the numbers.
Eric Martin killed in double-hit crash

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C.

A driver in the minor league ARCA series crashed into a wall Wednesday and seconds later was broad-sided by another car, killing him and injuring the other driver.

Eric Martin radioed his team, "I'm all right" after he spun and rammed the wall backward coming out of the fourth turn during practice at Lowe's Motor Speedway. But the other car, driven by Deborah Renshaw, came around the turn going at least 160 mph and plowed into Martin's car on the driver's side.

"The first hit, I guess he just kind of lost his breath," veteran driver Ron Hornaday said.

"The second one, a driver is never ready for that second impact and that's the one that got him. It's nobody's fault, it's just a brutal sport sometimes."

The 33-year-old Martin died instantly of massive internal injuries.

Renshaw, 25, was taken to University Hospital in Charlotte, where she was in fair condition and being examined for possible ankle injuries.

She has had a tumultuous racing year, beginning in July when fellow drivers plotted to ruin her Late Model Series title chances at Nashville's Fairgrounds Speedway. They pooled their money, had a driver intentionally finish behind her during a race and paid for him to protest her finish.

She was disqualified when her car failed inspection. But the protest led to a ton of attention and caught the eye of Rick Goodwin, who planned to put Renshaw in a Busch series car next season.

Martin wrecked during practice for the EasyCare 150, the final race of the season for the Automobile Racing Club of America, a 50-year-old training series for drivers hoping to move up to NASCAR.

Qualifying was canceled and the field for Thursday night's race was set by season points.

Martin's team tearfully circled the back of their hauler, with crew members wiping their eyes as they talked on cell phones. Renshaw's truck was packed up, the back door pulled shut.

A dozen drivers went to the track's media center and stood behind ARCA president Don Drager as a show of support.

ARCA drivers are required to wear head and neck restraints. They usually drive old Winston Cup cars and the safety requirements are not as strict.

At issue in this wreck is why Renshaw either didn't see Martin's disabled car or was unable to avoid him.

Spotters are not required to climb onto the grandstand roof during practice to help a driver navigate the track. Instead, the spotters watch the race from the top of the haulers inside the infield, giving them several blind spots.

Car owner Bob Schacht, a three-time ARCA series champion, was spotting for Renshaw on top of the team hauler, but Drager would not speculate if he saw Martin's car or not.

Wayne Hixson, Martin's team owner, said he started working with the driver about four years ago, and they had run in all the ARCA races this year.

"He was learning real good with the car and he either got in some oil or blew a right front" tire, Hixson said. "He hit the wall. He came on the radio and said, 'I'm all right.' And then the 75 (car) just came around and broad-sided him."

"It was just a racing accident, that's all."

After the crash, the engine and a part of the wheel assembly sat on the track as the wreckage was lifted onto a tow truck and covered with a blue tarp.

Martin was from Hixson, Tenn. He is survived by a wife and two children. His wife, Tammy, is a naval officer aboard the USS Gettysburg, which is in port in Jacksonville, Fla.

Martin had 40 career starts and was 20th in the points standings in ARCA, which competes on many of the same tracks used for Winston Cup and Busch events.

His death is the 15th at Lowe's, the eighth involving a stock car driver. Blaise Alexander was killed last October at an ARCA race in a wreck involving Kerry Earnhardt.

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War on Iraq

Pray for Peace with Justice for All People

by Richard V. Warner, Director of Campus Ministry & Counselor to the President

As we watched television coverage of the attacks on September 11, 2001, each of us realized that our way of life as citizens of the United States had changed, would change for the foreseeable future, and perhaps forever. In our grief and horror, we could only imagine what the implications of such changes might be. But one year from that memorable day when so many innocent people died, we have come to realize how our society and culture have changed.

Over the past several months, we have heard continuous and sometimes contradictory calls to wage a preemptive and technological war on Iraq, in order to topple its leader. Sectors of our government have called for what some people consider a "blank check" to wage war, with or without the backing of our allies and Middle Eastern nations, and at the margin of any United Nations' discussion and action.

A complicating factor in all of this is the intractable and too often murderous struggle between Israelis and Palestinians, a situation in which we are not uninterested bystanders. Yet hundreds of innocent men, women, and children have died on both sides, and our government, the current administration and its predecessors, is unable or unwilling to promote a process which might discover mutually acceptable ways to resolve this issue. The absence of a solution to the currently irreconcilable differences between these two peoples who have legitimate claims based on history and justice further complicates the situation in the Middle East.

As we look for an appropriate way to redress the evil of terrorism and to protect our country from further attacks, it is important for us to examine the root causes which led up to September 11, 2001 and which have to be addressed. And as the debate continues about how to carry out an effective search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, how to form a stronger coalition of nations to confront Saddam Hussein and what steps might be taken short of a preemptive strike, it is important for us to step back and consider our responsibilities, our personal positions and our responses as believers.

The Catholic bishops of our country urge us to step back from the brink where we find ourselves. In a letter to President Bush dated September 13, 2002, Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, acknowledges that while "the use of force against Afghanistan could be justified, Iraq is a different case." While there are no easy answers, the bishops question whether or not there is a just cause which would permit an all out war on Iraq at this time. He questions whether or not there is a moral basis for the use of military force on a large scale, and whether there is a legitimate basis for using massive armed force in order to topple the Iraqi government, and perhaps occupy its territory.

After an analysis of the situation, and using criteria based on the Just War ethic, our Catholic bishops, whose authority is under siege because of the scandal of infidelity on the part of some Catholic priests and bishops in our country, have declared that a pre-empptive attack on Iraq at this time is unjustifiable. This position is affirmed as well by the Holy See and by some leading ethicists in our country.

So where do we stand as Catholics?

First of all, we have to try to form a prudential judgment based on a conscience informed by the teachings of the Church and applied to the current situation we face. Secondly, within the guidelines provided for us by the Just War teaching, we acknowledge that our country and any country which has not only the authority but also the obligation to protect its citizens with the use of appropriate armed force as a last resort in order to bring about a situation that will lead to peace.

The Catholic Church is not a "peace Church" as such. Rather, it is a community of believers which, as described in the 1983 pastoral letter of the Catholic bishops of the United States, holds to its long standing Just War tradition while acknowledging the legitimacy of the use of non-violent responses to situations such as the one we face, and other actions which promote peace making.

In our search for unity as a faith community as we pursue peace which is both a gift of God and the work of human hands, I suggest prayer to Jesus Christ as the Prince of Peace might be an important first step.

Campus Ministry's response to the current situation will include a weekly Mass for Peace every Friday at 5:15 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, as well as prayers for the welfare of the men and women who serve in our Armed Forces.

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Janzen, Jones compete in extreme conditions

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Lee Janzen and Steve Jones won U.S. Opens by grinding their way through the toughest of conditions. Both showed Wednesday they can play a bit on easy courses, too.

Janzen, trying to win for the first time since the 1998 U.S. Open, made 10 birdies on his way to a 9-under 63 in the first round of the Invensys Classic at Las Vegas.

Jones, meanwhile, was also at 9-under after a bogeyless 62 on the par-71 TPC Canyons course.

"If you're making pars out here you better go home," Jones said.

Janzen shared more than just the lead and some U.S. Open history with Jones, who is also winless since 1998. Both now have some hope that their winless droughts may be over.

"In 1995 if someone had said you're going to win only once more over the next seven years I wouldn't have believed it," Janzen said.

Encouraged by several months of ball-striking he believes is his best ever, Janzen shook off a missed 2-footer for birdie on No. 9 for a back-nine 30. He has four more rounds to go on the marathon 90-hole tour-

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**AROUND THE NATION**

**Womens College Soccer Big East Conference**

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Conf.</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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**Mid-Atlantic Conference**

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**Mens College Soccer Big East Conference**

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**Womens Volleyball**

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

San Francisco Giants center fielder, Kenny Lofton admires his home run in Game 1 of the NLCS. The Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9-6 to make the series 1-0.

Giants take Game 1 against Cardinals

In Brief

Angels take game 2 in the ALCS

So much for Minnesota's Metrodome dominance. Darin Erstad and Brad Fullmer homered off Rick Reed as Anaheim built a six-run lead, and the high-flying Angels beat the perky, fast-paced Twins 6-3 Wednesday night to head home with a split in the first two games of the AL Championship Series: "You have to get acclimated to the game should have been 2-0," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said.

"The game should have been 2-0," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. When Fullmer chased Reed with a two-run homer in the sixth, it seemed over. But Minnesota rallied right back, knocking Ramon Ortiz out in the sixth when Corey Koskie hit an RBI single and Doug Mientkiewicz, who had three hits, had a two-run single.

**Tigers Hire Alan Trammell**

The Detroit Tigers hired Alan Trammell, one of their former stars, as manager Wednesday with the hopes he can turn around a franchise that has endured nine straight losing seasons.

Trammell is the Tigers' fifth manager in seven years.

Detroit was 55-106 last season — tying Tampa Bay for the worst mark in the majors — and hasn't had a winning record since 1983, during the latter part of Trammell's stellar career as a shutdown shortstop in Detroit.

"This is a day that I'm very proud of," Trammell said Wednesday. "I know that we can be better on quickly, that's my goal, that's my job."
**INTERHALL FOOTBALL**

**Teams prepare for final games**

By HEATHER VANHOEGDAN and PAT LEONARD

Sports Writers

Pasquerilla West (1-4) will play for pride in Thursday's game against the mighty Whirlwinds of Welsh Family (4-1). Pasquerilla West is coming off a tough 7-0 loss to Welsh that eliminated them from playoff contention. Meanwhile, Welsh Family is flying high, after bouncing back from their only loss to Breen Phillips earlier in the season.

Quarterback Leslie Schmidt, running back/punter Abby Nerlinger and fullback Anna Kate Milburn lead the Purple Weasels. Senior wide receiver Beth Fruzynski is playing in her last game. She has scored her last game. She has scored seven touchdowns and passed for 694 yards.

The Wild Women have rebounded from a 0-3 start and are on a two-game winning streak. They plan to increase that number to three in a rematch with the Bulldogs Thursday at 9:00 p.m. at Bobbie Fields.

"We've improved significantly since then," said Troy. "Now, the Wild Women have a chance to come out and play strong defense and improve the yardage on offense."

Both teams have already secured playoff spots. The game Thursday is a positional match-up to decide seeding for the girls' gold league playoffs. Since the blue league has seven teams and Welsh's and Badin's gold league only has six, the gold teams make up the difference by playing these seeding games during the final week of the regular season.

Biden captains could not be reached for comment.

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**BASEBALL**

**Gold beats Blue 9-1 in first intrasquad game**

Special to The Observer

Sophomore righthander Chris Niesel logged five strong innings while his teammates broke open the game with six runs in the bottom of the sixth, as the Gold team beat the Blue, 9-1, in the first game of the Notre Dame baseball team's annual Blue-Gold intrasquad series.

Niesel—who has won 23 of his last 24 decisions (13-0 as a senior at Aquinas HS, 4-0 with ND in 2002, 3-1 in the '02 Cape Cod League and 2-0 in the '01 and '02 BG Series)—scattered three hits and one run while pitching the maximum five innings, with his 56-pitch outing including seven strikeouts, three groundouts and no walks.

Niesel now owns two Game-1 victories for the Gold, with his two-year BGS stats including a 1.50 ERA, 12 Ks, no walks and six hits allowed in 10 innings of work (110 pitches).

His classmate John Axford—a 2001 winner for the Gold in the decisive third game—tied Tuesday's losses for the Blue, after allowing three runs on four hits and five walks over five innings (5 Ks, 91 pitches). The Gold's 8-3 hit advantage included hits from right of nine starters while the Blue was guilty of three errors, the last leading to four unearned runs in the sixth.

The Blue actually opened the game with its only run, as junior Javier Sanchez (making his debut at catcher) parked a triple over the head of freshman centerfielder Brennan Grogan. Senior rightfielder Kris Billmaier then sent a fly ball to his defensive area, plating Sanchez.

The Gold pushed across three runs in the third, thanks to sophomore rightfielder George Howard's lead-off single up the middle, a double down the leftfield line by freshman Dil Matt Bransfield, a full-count walk by freshman third baseman Cody Rizzo and senior first baseman Mike Holba's two-run double down the leftfield line.

Sophomore lefthander Scott Hickford took the mound for the Blue in the sixth, with the Gold pushing across six runs on four hits, two walks, a passed ball and a costly error on Grogan, sophomore leftfielder Brent Weiss and sophomore catcher Jay Molina each had RBI hits in an inning that saw the Gold score four times with two outs.

Nothing fun to do? Write for The Observer sports. Call Chris, Katie or Joe today at 1-4543.
Irish win scrimmage 7-6 in extra innings

Special to The Observer

Junior second baseman Steve SolLMann’s double down the rightfield line plated freshman centerfielder Brennan Grogan with the go-ahead run as the Gold team won a rare extra-inning game, 7-6, in Wednesday’s second-round game of Notre Dame’s annual Blue-Gold intrasquad baseball scrimmage.

The see-saw battle saw the Blue claim an early 2-0 lead and later force a 3-3 tie in the top of the fourth before scoring three times in the sixth for another tie (6-6). The game then extended past the seventh inning, with senior righthander J.P. Gagne picking up the win after holding the Blue scoreless in the seventh and eighth (he allowed three hits but erased two runs on pickoff moves). The Blue must win Thursday’s finale by at least 10 runs to win the series.

First pitch is set for 4:30 p.m., while junior shortstop Tim Murray plated a run with a groundball to the left side in the first) and a two-run extra-inning. Sophomore catcher Jay Molina and Grogan had hits in the inning while junior shortstop Tim Murray plated a run with a groundball to the left side.

The Blue had claimed its 6-0 lead with a run in the sixth, with two hits, a hit batter and a double steal completing the three-run rally that ultimately forced the extra inning. Sophomore catcher Jay Molina and Grogan had hits in the inning while junior shortstop Tim Murray plated a run with a groundball to the left side.

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HAPPY TOWN

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FRENCH BEARDS

GROOTTO SPALSH MOUNTAIN

THE HAMMERS BOOKSTORE

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WOMENS GOLF

Irish fall short of goal

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team battled windy conditions on the wide-open Legends of Indiana Golf Course on Monday and Tuesday to finish just short of its goal. The team shot a 943 to finish in 13th place at the Shootout at the Legends Tournament.

The Irish were led by junior Rebecca Rogers who finished with a 234 (78-80-76) to place fifth in a tie for 42nd. It was easily her best tournament of the season thus far.

"Rebecca Rogers had a really great day the last round," said Irish coach Debbie King. "I'm really proud of her, she has improved so much in the past year."

The Irish just missed their goals in terms of their team finish. Their goal of 312 per round was met once, but just missed two other times (316-309-318).

"We were hoping for a top-10 finish," said King. "This was a difficult field, but coming in 13th wasn't too far off from that. We played just so-so. It was nothing great, but nothing too bad either."

Kent State won the tournament with a team score of 888, seven strokes better than Missouri, Indiana finished third, but Karen Dennison was out of his hands.

Junior Terri Taibl looks on as her teammate lines up a putt. The Irish fell short of the top 10 as they finished 13th in the Shootout at the Legends Tournament.

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Carlyle Holiday is feeling ready to play, but the decision is out of his hands.

On Wednesday, Holiday said his shoulder was loosening up; he was feeling more comfortable in practice. However, he recognized that the final decision on the starter was up to the coaches and it was a decision those coaches had not yet reached.

"The status for me is up to the coaches," Holiday said. "I can only control what I can control, which is to go out there and get ready for games and prepare in practice. But everything else is up to the coaches and the doctors."

Holiday said he wasn't feeling pain anymore when he took snaps and threw passes in practice. Although Holiday admitted that his shoulder was feeling much better than it did last week, he was still unwilling to admit the specific nature of the injury.

"I don't really think I can reveal that," Holiday said. "Really, right now, it's not even necessary to reveal it. That's just how we want to keep it so let's keep it like that.

Coaches did not comment on who the likely starter will be on Saturday. The question of Holiday's ability to withstand a hit still remains.

"That's the concern right now, taking a hit and trying to protect my body better," Holiday said. "That's one of the main factors right now."

Not really frustrated

On Saturday, the Irish tallied 109 yards in penalties, not the kind of statistic a coach wants to look at. But for Irish coach Tyone Willingham, that statistic is not cause for frustration. It is cause for disappointment, but most importantly, it's cause for change.

"I'm always disappointed," Willingham said. "I think frustration doesn't enter in because I believe if you're frustrated, then you can't change it.

Irish penalties have ended plenty of scoring drives and that, more than anything else, is what has disappointed Willingham. His team has enough to worry about focusing on what problems other teams bring without creating problems for themselves.

"You're always disappointed when you have penalties because those are what I call in some cases unforced errors," Willingham said. "When you make unforced errors, you don't have a lot of success. There is disappointment in those any time."

Staying focused

The past several weeks, the Irish have had plenty of hype to keep them focused. There was the opening home game, revenge against the ever-deadly Michigan State and Willingham taking a trip down memory lane against Stanford. This week, there's not much to hype.

The Irish are facing off against an unranked team that has no personal connection to Notre Dame. Pitt has played opponents that have a combined record of 11-20.

In addition, the Irish have two games coming up against ranked opponents. They will face undefeated Air Force in two weeks and Florida State one week after that. Despite those facts, the Irish still say they're sticking with Willingham's "one game at a time" philosophy and focusing on the task at hand.

"I know who we play this week and I couldn't be more serious than that right there," defensive coordinator Kent Baer said.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5095@stmarys.edu

FOOTBALL

Final decision rests with coaches, not with Holiday

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team battled windy conditions on the wide-open Legends of Indiana Golf Course on Monday and Tuesday to finish just short of its goal. The team shot a 943 to finish in 13th place at the Shootout at the Legends Tournament. The Irish had hoped to finish in the top 10.

FOOTBALL

Holiday feels ready

Although quarterback Carlyle Holiday feels ready to play, he recognizes that the decision is not his.

FOOTBALL

Dorm teams prep for battle

Pasquerilla West gets ready to face the Welsh Winds while Walsh is looking for a win against Badin.

INTERHALL