Students consider religious life

By KEVIN ALLEN
News Writer

Notre Dame is one of the most well known Catholic academic institutions in the United States. Students here can partake in daily masses in a faith-based community, largely guided by priests and brothers on campus.

But with a nationwide decline in the number of people choosing to pursue religious vocations, some worry that the same situation could affect life at Notre Dame. The vocation director for Moreau Seminary, Father James King does not think that is a threat.

While some American dioceses are reeling from low numbers of priests and a dearth of new candidates, King said that Notre Dame is doing better per capita than other traditional Catholic communities.

"The Catholic Church is not a monolith," said King. "Some dioceses are doing very well with bringing in new priests and some are not.

According to King, there are currently over 100 Holy Cross priests and brothers that live and work on campus as professors, campus ministers, hall rectors and administrators.

"The number of men getting ordained at Notre Dame has been consistent for about 20 years," said King, "Since the 1950s, the numbers in the seminary are down but retention is better." King attributes the better situation to an increasingly selective admission process.

"In some respects, it's more difficult to get accepted to the seminary than it is to get into the University because we conduct a series of personal interviews," he said.

However, King added that it is difficult to evaluate the pattern of retention rates for seminarians that complete the program at Moreau because the process is quite lengthy. King has been vocation director for six years, and the candidates that began the program during his first year are just becoming eligible for ordination.

The number of ordinations also varies from year to year. On April 26, one of two ordinations this year, only one priest will be ordained. Next year, seven will be ordained. King said the average is three to four ordinations per year.

Some future Holy Cross priests take their first step toward the priesthood immediately after high school by enrolling in Old College, which is a residence hall for Notre Dame undergraduates who are considering becoming a Holy Cross priest or brother. Nine men currently live in Old College and one Old Collegian is currently spending the semester abroad in Cairo, Egypt.

Ben Wilson and Matt Young, two freshmen who reside in Old College, both said Notre Dame was their first choice for college and found out about Old College after looking into the University.

see PRIESTS/page 6

Senior Week registration online

By KEVIN ALLEN
News Writer

According to Sister Margaret Mary Lavonis, vocation director for the Holy Cross Sisters at Saint Mary’s College, every congregation in North America has experienced a decrease in the number of women who profess to be sisters, and Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s is no exception.

The most recent Holy Cross sister to profess in North America, Amy Cavender, made her first vows last year. Cavender earned her M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from Notre Dame and also converted to Catholicism while at Notre Dame, completing the RCIA program. She is currently teaching in a seminary in Uganda. Lavonis said Holy Cross is an international congregation, and that numbers of sisters are increasing in other countries, such as Bangladesh, Peru, Brazil and several African countries. She said it is possible that if the shortage of sisters in North America continues, some of those sisters may be called to the seminary.

There are several reasons for the decrease in numbers of women who have chosen the religious life. One reason is the high cost of education, according to Sister Margaret Mary, who chairs Senior Week with Jacqueline Brewer, who chairs Senior Week with senior Don Reilly.

A second reason is that the number of women choosing to enter the religious life is decreasing. According to Sister Margaret Mary, an increased willingness to choose a career over a religious vocation may account for a decrease in the number of young women choosing to become sisters.

A third reason is that women are marrying and having children later in life, according to Sister Margaret Mary. She said that the average age of marriage for women in the past century has increased from 21 to 28 years old.

A fourth reason is that the Catholic Church is becoming more accepting of women in religious vocations. According to Sister Margaret Mary, the number of women in religious vocations has increased in recent years.

A fifth reason is that women are choosing to pursue careers outside of the religious life. According to Sister Margaret Mary, an increased willingness to choose a career over a religious vocation may account for a decrease in the number of young women choosing to become sisters.

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see NUNS/page 6
**The college tour**

While many of my high school classmates quietly forgot their junior year spring break vacation, having spent it in Cancun engaging in wild, drunken orgies, my week-long break proved an experience that I could not soon forget.

Rather than a typical beach vacation with friends, I spent my spring break traveling the Northeast with my father, making the grand tour of several colleges in preparation for what all students breeze past, backpacks laden with books. Most of all, we talked.

Students breeze past, backpacks laden with books. Most of all, we talked.

The U.S. and Iraq discuss the start of an interim government in Iraq based on democratic principles and the end of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party.

Two men seek class-action status for a lawsuit against Ford Motor Co. and Visteon Corp. that the companies don't promote workers without college degrees.

Sally's mother will let her attend.

Perhaps the prospective student will assume would be the woefully horrific experience of applying to a multitude of colleges and — gap — having to choose between them to make the all-important, life-changing, can't-take-it-back decision of where to attend college.

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Experts face off on religious scientific theory

By NICOLA BUNICK
New Writer

Professors debated the constitutionality of teaching intelligent design theory in schools at Tuesday's lecture titled, "Religion in Public Schools? Dealing with Creation, Evolution and intelligent design." Intelligent design theory accepts most of the premises of modern evolutionary theory, except it claims that a designer acted purposefully at certain points in time to create the complex structures found in nature that proponents of intelligent design theory claim cannot be explained by natural science. Examples of such structures include wings and eyes.

Columbia University professor Kent Greenawalt said the First Amendment permits teaching intelligent design theory as part of a biology or natural science curriculum as long as it is presented solely as one possible model for dealing with gaps in current evolutionary theory. "The theory is not science," said Greenawalt. "It is based on science, but it is really about the limits of science." Greenawalt sees nothing unconstitutional about presenting intelligent design theory alongside the teaching of evolution, but he feels that to teach it as the sole explanation for these gaps would be analogous to the teaching of religious doctrine.

"Only religious reasons would lead [intelligent design theory] to be taught as the sole alternative to modern evolutionary theory," said Greenawalt. "My claim is that if the only basis for teaching it is religious premises, then it counts as religion even if it doesn't exert any religious propositions."

The second speaker in the panel, Notre Dame law professor Gerard Bradley directly opposed Greenawalt's argument. He contended that by excluding intelligent design from science curriculum, schools are in fact in danger of violating the First Amendment. Bradley said natural materialism, the belief that all physical events have natural causes, which is a key component of evolutionary theory, should be taught as absolute scientific truth. He argued that the remaining aspects of the evolutionary theory that science cannot guarantee have natural causes.

"If you exclude intelligent design theory from science, you are in great danger of collapsing science and materialism," said Bradley. "If you do that, then there is great danger of collapsing science into philosophical materialism." Bradley said that by not teaching intelligent design as an alternative to materialism, a school is projecting the image that philosophical materialism is the only possible view of the world.

"This means that all aspects of life were determined simply by principles of cause and effect and there is no free choice."

"Public schools are required by the constitution to avoid causing students to believe the school thinks that a particular comprehensive world view is true," Bradley said.

Not teaching intelligent design theory, in Bradley's opinion is the equivalent of teaching the doctrine of philosophical materialism as a general worldview, which would be the same as the teaching of a religion.

"Schools should explain the proper role of science and define evolution properly by explaining that it is not about the ultimate cause of life but of how it developed."

"Schools should explain the proper role of science and define evolution properly by explaining that it is not about the ultimate cause of life but of how it developed."

Steve Green
Williamette University professor

On the University's loss of students in fire

By MICHELLE SIMAKIS
The Ohio State Post

ATHENS, Ohio.

Locking arms and wearing sunglasses to hide tears, members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority openly mourned Monday, gathering on the Ohio University College Green to listen to the announcement that three of their sorority sisters died in a fire near the Ohio State University campus early Sunday morning.

Ohio University officials announced the names of the three women killed by the fire during a news conference outside of Templeton Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Later, Franklin County coroner Bradley Lewis confirmed that students Erin DeMarco, 19, of suburban Canton; Andrea Dennis, 20, of Madeira; and Christine Wilson, 19, of Columbus, were among the three of the five killed in the fire.

The women were Ohio sophomores. DeMarco was a marketing major and said she was a journalism major focusing on advertising management; and Wilson was a retail merchandising major.

Lewis said she has not yet confirmed the identities of the two others in the fire because he is waiting on dental records. But The Associated Press identified them as Ohio State students Julian Geronimo, 19, and Dennis, also members of Alpha Gamma Delta, were treated at Ohio State University Medical Center after the fire and were released Sunday, Chiki said.

Contact Nicola Bunick at nbunick@nd.edu

Ohio State students Alan Schlessman, 21, of Perkins Township near Sandsky; and Kevin Russell, 20, of West Chester near Cincinnati. The fire started at 4:05 a.m. Sunday near the front door of a house in Columbus, said Chief Mike Fultz of the Columbus Fire Battalion.

Police still have not received confirmation from the fire department regarding the cause of the fire or the possibility of arson, said Sherry McCarville, public information officer for the Columbus Police Department. The cause of the fire should be verified within the next few days.

The university will help organize a memorial service at an appropriate time to commemorate the loss of the three women, Dean of Students Terry Hogan said.

"The cause of the fire should be verified within the next few days."

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"The cause of the fire should be verified within the next few days."
Seniors

continued from page 1

this new system, seniors can sign up at a time most conve­
nient for them.
The Senior Class Council and Dome Designs created the online registration system with help from the Registrar's Office and the Office of Information Technologies.
The class council sought to separate the registration process from the payment process after seeing long lines of unhappy seniors waiting more than two hours just to sign up for events last year, Smith said.

This year's Senior Week activities include new events like a "Margaritaville" beach party similar to that which the senior class sponsored in September, a golf tournament and a final tailgate party before the Notre Dame base­

ball game against Butler University. More familiar activities include a Cubs game and daytrip to Chicago, a last visit to the Grotto, a formal dance and a service project during which a Salvation Army truck will visit popular off-campus stu­
dent housing sites looking for anything students may be willing to donate as they move out of their homes.

"We thought it would be great to kickoff Senior Week with Margaritaville," said Browder. The event, which will be held May 10, will be bigger than last fall's party and accommodate 1,000 seniors at St. Joseph Lake with a deejay and a cash bar. The cost is $5.

The Chicago trip, which is "traditionally the most popu­
lar Senior Week event," according to Browder, will occur May 11, when the Cubs take on the St. Louis Cardinals. Six hundred tick­

ets are available.

"The game is already sold out," she said. "We were fort­
unate to purchase our ticket months ago." Buses will also take seniors to other Chicago attractions like Michigan Avenue and Navy Pier. The class council will also provide seniors with a list of popular bars, restaur­

ants and museums in the area.

There is no limited capacity for the senior's last tailgate in the C lot at the Joyce Center. May 14, which is also Senior Day at Eck Stadium.

"We're working with Sports Marketing to create a senior­

themed day," Browder said. "We're planning to give away free Senior Day T-shirts and promotional items during the game."

Students who plan to bring cars to the tailgate — where brats and hotdogs will be provided for 50 cents each — can register their vehicles during Senior Week registra­

tion and bring their own cool­

ers and BBQ grills, too.

"We're trying to make this as easy as possible for seniors to have a great time tailgating with their friends and also supporting the team during the ballgame," Browder said.

Browder added that seniors can expect more updates about registration and activi­
ties via e-mail and at the class of 2003 Web site.

"Our strong relationship with the Office of Student Affairs has allowed us to expand the traditional Senior Week schedule — adding new events to create a more meaningful and unifying week for seniors," said Smith.
U.S. assembles Iraqi factions to form government

Associated Press

U.S. Under a white-and-gold tent at the biblical birthplace of Abraham, the United States assembled Iraqi factions Tuesday and told them it has "absolutely no interest" in ruling Iraq. Some Muslims boycotted the meeting and thousands demonstrated nearby, shouting, "No to America and no to Saddam!"

The gathering of about 80 people in this ancient city on the Euphrates River — a first step toward creating a postwar government — ended with an agreement by show of hands to meet again in 10 days to discuss forming an interim authority.

Participants also agreed to a list of 13 points, beginning with the principle that Iraq must be disarmed and calling for the dissolution of Saddam Hussein's Baath party.

The meeting was dominated by presentations from dozens of Iraqis, including a cleric from Nasiriyah who called for a separation between religion and politics and Iraqi exiles stressing the need for the rule of law.

"One of the bases of democracy is honest differences of opinion," speaker Sheik Samir Azer al-Majnoon told the crowd. "At the same time this is also one of the difficulties of democracy."

Retired Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, who will head the U.S.-led interim administration in Iraq, opened the conference under a tent in the shadows of the 4,000-year-old ziggurat at Ur, the terraced temple platform of the ancient Sumarians.

Garner, wearing a twin American and Iraqi flag pin, addressed 65 Tuesday. "What better birthday can a man have than to begin it not only where civilization began but where a free Iraq and a democratic Iraq will begin today?"

According to the Bible, Abraham migrated from Ur to Canaan, where his son Isaac carried on the Israelite line. Abraham, revered by Muslims as the prophet Ibrahim, also was the father of Ismail, forefather of the Arabs.

White House envoy Zalmay Khalilzad told the estimated 80 delegates that the United States has "absolutely no interest, in ruling Iraq."

"We want you to establish your own democratic system based on Iraqi traditions and values," Khalilzad said. Participants included Kurds and Sunni and Shiite Arabs from inside Iraq and others who spent years in exile. U.S. officials invited the groups, which picked their own representatives.

New Orleans

Associated Press

A loaded handgun was found Tuesday on the body of a 15-year-old boy who was gunned down in a high school gym, according to police, the day they believe the attack was retaliation for an earlier slaying.

Jonathan Williams and his attackers apparently bypassed metal detectors at the entrance of a computer lab at Chippewa High School in New Orleans simply by going in through the gymnasium, said Superintendent Tony Amato.

"It's obviously a gaping hole" in security, said Amato, who added that all city schools' security systems will be checked in the next couple of weeks.

About 200 people were in the gym Monday when four young men burst in and shot Williams with an AK-47 rifle and at least one handgun. Three girls were wounded, and one was hurt when she was trampled in the panic that followed.

On Tuesday, police displayed the rifle, handguns, bags of bullets and clips life-size in their investigation of the slaying.


A 45-caliber handgun was found in the victim's right pocket in the gym when his body was undressed for the autopsy, Capt. Marlon Dufilho said. It will be tested to learn if it had been used in any crimes.

"Basically, this is a person who may have brought this on himself, being as he was armed with a 45-pistol in his right pocket," Police Superintendent Eddie Compass said. "When Mr. Jonathan Williams brought that firearm to that school, he opened it up to the type of violence we saw."

Police said the shooting probably was in retaliation for last week's shooting death of 18-year-old Hillard Smith. Police had not considered Williams as a suspect in that killing until they began investigating his death, and still have no proof he was involved, Compass said.

Five suspects, ranging in age from 17 to 19, were arrested Monday; two more, aged 17 and 18, were arrested Tuesday, and an eighth person was still being sought. All of the arrested teens faced charges of first-degree murder except one who was bailed as an accessory.

Although police said the shooting does not appear to be gang-related, District Attorney Eddie Jordan said he feels that rivalries between schools and housing developments are equivalent to gangs.

"I think we definitely need to do something to stop that. Those rivalries are killing off our young people," he said.

Besides the metal detectors, the school has security guards on patrol. On Tuesday, police and security guards searched handbags and backpacks and counselors were on hand for the roughly 50 students who showed up out of a student body of 1,100.
Priests

continued from page 1

Wilson compares the life of an Old Collegian to being a varsity athlete at Notre Dame. “It’s a different experience from what most students have here,” he said. “And there are additional responsibilities that go along with that.”

Another similarity between Old Collegians and some varsity athletes is that they receive full tuition scholarships, which are jointly paid for by the University and the Congregation of Holy Cross. Seminary candidates and Old Collegians are expected to take care of room and board costs and personal expenses prior to taking their first vows.

Giefer, a senior in Keough Hall, is a former resident of Old College. Eleven members of the class of 2003 entered Old College as freshmen and only three continued on to Moreau Seminary. One of those men dropped out this year. Giefer said his experience at Old College was great and that his decision to leave Old College does not mean he has ruled out the idea of becoming a priest.

“I can always go back, the door is still open,” he said. “I want to experience the workforce for a few years and see how this could work.”

Giefer said it is uncommon for seniors to leave Old College and later decide to enter the seminary. He added that he always wanted to attend Notre Dame for college and the option of Old College allowed him to do that while also exploring the religious life.

Scientists complete human genome map

By ERIN SAYLOR

Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ushering in a new era for potential scientific advances, a group of scientists from around the world announced Monday in Washington that they have mapped a complete sequence of human DNA. “This is really a landmark scientific accomplishment,” said Professor Miriam Meisler of the University of Michigan’s Human Genetics Department. A rough draft of the human genome was announced in 2000 but Meisler said it still had a number of holes in the sequence.

But the new and completed sequence reaches an accuracy of 99.9 percent and scientists say the code is as complete as it will ever be. “What we’ve got now is what we’ll have for all eternity.” Francis Collins, head of the National Human Genome Research Institute, said in an interview with New Scientist.

Collins was an assistant professor in the Department of Human Genetics at the University from 1984 until 1993 before becoming head of the NHGRI, which leads the consortium of the 16 international institutions involved in the completion of the DNA sequence.

Beginning in 1990, scientists hoped to complete the project of sorting through the 35,000 genes in a genome in 15 years, said Meisler. Completing the project ahead of schedule and under the $3 billion budget, the sequence took less than 13 years to finish and cost $2.7 billion.

“Many thought that it was not feasible when the project began,” Meisler said. “In fact...they had to develop a lot of technology that was not available in 1990,” she added.

Scientists are already speculating how this knowledge could revolutionize medical treatments.

LET THE SUN SHINE

A Notre Dame student enjoys the change of weather in the Bend. A slight drop in the temperature is expected in the coming days.

Nuns

continued from page 1

One reason, said Lavonis, is that exposure to sisters is down because they have gone into different ministries, such as social justice. Other reasons mentioned are the reluctance of young people to make commitments and the new opportunities for laywomen to serve the Church.

“The Church since Vatican II has shown that everyone can serve the Church,” she said. Lavonis is optimistic about the future for the Holy Cross Sisters.

“I think vocations are going to come back,” she said. “Last week we had a discernment retreat and we had six girls...three from Saint Mary’s and three from Notre Dame — that are seriously thinking about [becoming sisters]. Several girls at Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame are in the discernment stage, but have not taken any formal steps.”

Contact Kevin Allen at kallen@nd.edu

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Market Watch April 15

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AMEX
839.84  +1.76
NYSE
4,995.25  +38.97

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY  % CHANGE $ AGAIN PRICE
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)  -0.57  -0.12 11.54
INTEL CORP (INTC)  -0.17  -0.03 17.13
CISCO SYSTEM (CSCO)  -0.97  -0.13 33.14
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)  +1.82  +0.06 3.35
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)  -1.03  -0.12 11.54

BRIEF

Labor unions support Republicans

Labor unions that disagree with their traditional environmental allies are banding together with a Republican group to boost their political and lobbying might. The Teamsters union and the Council of Republicans for Environmental Advocacy have formed the Labor Environment Alliance to balance environmental issues with job creation, and to support moderate politicians—mostly Republicans. The two groups successfully lobbied the House to pass President Bush’s energy bill that opens Alaska’s Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling, and decided to join forces for a showdown with the Senate.

TNN changes name to attract males

Struggling TNN—which just two years ago changed from The Nashville Network to The Entertainment—“Star Trek: The Next Generation” and a made-up game of basketball offers, from North Point Industries LEG of different environmental allies are banding together with a Republican group to boost their political and lobbying might. The Teamsters union and the Council of Republicans for Environmental Advocacy have formed the Labor Environment Alliance to balance environmental issues with job creation, and to support moderate politicians—mostly Republicans. The two groups successfully lobbied the House to pass President Bush’s energy bill that opens Alaska’s Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling, and decided to join forces for a showdown with the Senate.

TNN changed from The Nashville Network to The Entertainment, “Star Trek: The Next Generation”, and a made-up game of basketball in late 2001, Ford and Visteon began blocking promotions for salaried employees without college degrees.

TNN’s switch isn’t exactly a stretch.

“TNN’s name,” said Albie Hecht, network president. “Every employee is looked at individually, based on their accomplishments in their leadership ability and their ability to work as part of a team.”

She added that Ford offers to pay tuition for employees who want to go to school to help advance their career.

TNN spokeswomen Tammy Brown and Sharon Garey, the network company had not reviewed the lawsuit and could not comment on it.

The two named plaintiffs—Ivy Jackson, 58, and Dennis Spaulding, 50, are supervisors at Visteon’s Monroe stamping plant. Both men earn more than $100,000 a year, in addition to fringe benefits.

The two began their careers in 1970 as hourly workers before being promoted into management. Their advancement stopped in the mid-to late-1990s, when they claim Ford and Visteon began blocking promotions for salaried employees without college degrees.

Jackson is an operations manager who said he has repeatedly sought and been denied a promotion to area manager, a position one step below plant manager.

“TNN’s switch isn’t exactly a stretch. Since it already airs World Wrestling Entertainment, ‘Star Trek: The Next Generation’ and a made-up game of basketball played on trampolines called ‘slam ball,’” nearly two-thirds of TNN’s audience is male, anyway.

Jackson supervises 1,000 employees and oversees an entire night shift at the Monroe plant.

“Their leadership ability and their ability to work as part of a team.”

Jackson and Spaulding, an operations manager, who said he has repeatedly sought and been denied a promotion to area manager, a position one step below plant manager.

“They looked at me as a dinosaur. I’m 50 years old. That’s a young man still.”

The case could come down to a statistical analysis. Pitt said he plans to seek data from Ford and Visteon that he believes will show that older employees without college degrees have been promoted at a lower rate than younger employees.

The suit, which is part of a corporation culture of discrimination against older workers, “That’s a young man still.”

“This is part of a corporate culture of discrimination against older workers,” Pitt said.

But Ford said the claims are unfounded.

“Absolutely false,” Company spokeswoman Kathleen Vokes said. “Every employee is looked at individually, based on their accomplishments in their leadership ability and their ability to work as part of a team.”

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Doctor discusses bioterrorism

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Dr. Charles Holt, an osteopathic physician and colonel in the United States Army Reserve, discussed the medical and public health aspects of bioterrorism Tuesday evening. The presentation was the fifth in the Mini-Medical School Lecture Series hosted by the South Bend Center for Medical Education, Indiana University School of Medicine and sponsored by the Medical Education Foundation. Although the events of Sept. 11 and the recent anthrax scare have raised public awareness of bioterrorism, the concept has been around since ancient times, Holt said as he clicked through gory medical slides.

"The problem is that by the time they figure out what really killed these people the disease has spread," said Charles Holt, osteopathic physician.

"What really kills you in most of these diseases is the toxins the organism produces or causes your body to produce," Holt said, citing anthrax. "The toxin is the most lethal compound per unit mass on the planet."

The intention of many terrorists, however, is not necessarily to kill their victims, Holt said.

"It's better to wound people and make them ill because it ties up resources and people to take care of them," Holt said.

In addition to increasing research on how to treat the victims of a biological attack, the government needs to take steps to avoid mass hysteria, and the best method for that, according to Holt, is education.

"The more you know about something the better off you are," he said.

Holt is a unit surgical commander for the 337th Combat Support Hospital in the United States Army Reserve and the chairman of the Indianaapolis' Richard Roudebush VA Medical Center Decontamination Team.

Tuesday evening, the Mini-Medical School Lecture series will conclude with a presentation by dietitian Carolyn Moncre. "Nutrition: The Key to Good Health." Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

Appalachia filled with abandoned homes

Associated Press

FLEMING-NEON, Ky. - In its heyday, people flocked to this isolated mountain town, a place that was awash in profits from freshly mined coal.

Families were moving into gleaming new two-story homes in Fleming-Neon, a town that was, by all accounts, a vibrant place for decades after its founding in 1913. But when the coal boom ended in the 1950s, the jobs dried up, businesses began closing and a downward economic slide began.

Now, Fleming-Neon, like so many other towns in the Appalachian coal fields, is searching for ways to survive despite economic problems that have forced working-age people to move away in search of opportunity.

Some towns, such as Benham, have been able to make a transition from mining town to tourist destination. Hazard, once almost totally dependent on coal for jobs, now has a medical-based economy. Hindman has evolved as a market for Appalachian arts and crafts.

But others, including Fleming-Neon, haven't been as fortunate. "I think there are solutions," Balltrip said. "Unfortunately, they are the types of answers that aren't going to produce immediate results. Given the severity of the problems, political demands, financial pressures, most people aren't willing to wait for these communities to reconstruct themselves."

Last month, Mayor Harlan Seals, tired of watching his hometown's decline, proposed annexing several surrounding communities to bolster the dwindling population and increase tax receipts. Seals was forced to pull his proposal with promises of better streets and sidewalks and safer communities, in a town with a two-man police department. But people in the surrounding communities said they would not shoulder an ailing city's financial burden.

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Feminist shares views on photography at SMC

By NICOLE ZOOK
News Writer

Feminist and author Jane Gallop visited Saint Mary's College Tuesday to present a lecture on her new book, "Living With His Camera: The Unhappy Woman and the Empty Chair.

Gallop is a Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the author of over 65 works. Her various topics include Sade, sexuality, pedagogy, feminism, France and Freud. With "Living With His Camera," she added photography to that list.

In the book, Gallop does close readings of books on photography while adding her own personal reflections. "I don't really take photographs," Gallop said. "I'm not a photographer."

Dick Blau, her partner for over 20 years, is the photographer. Since 1968, he has been creating art from his family photography. Gallop said she and their two children, Max and Ruby, are used to this. "It is not that unusual for Dick to pick up his camera when we are having an argument," she said. "I don't mind his taking photographs during an argument; in fact, I rather like it."

One such argument led to the portrait of domestic life after which the book was named. In it, a forlorn Gallop is seated on a couch next to an empty chair —one that should have been holding Blau. Gallop showed this and many other photos to a crowd of 45. She also read an excerpt from the new book, critiquing both the photographs and Susan Sontag's "On Photography."

"Her ideas are very powerful and thought-provoking. Her views on photography, her writing, and the way she presents those views is inspiring," Erin Carsele, sophomore, said.

"Her ideas are very powerful and thought-provoking. Her views on photography, her writing, and the way she presents those views is inspiring," Erin Carsele, sophomore, said.

Jane Gallop spoke at Saint Mary's on Tuesday to talk about her new book, titled "Living with His Camera: The Unhappy Woman and the Empty Chair."

The visit was a very special one for Professor Astrid Henry, the coordinator of the Program in Women's Studies. Henry was brought to tears several times during her introduction of Gallop, which she admitted was "unusually sentimental for an academic talk."

"Isn't it often that I get to introduce someone who has had such a great impact on my life," Henry said. She studied under Gallop at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Being Jane's student has been, without a doubt, the most important intellectual experience of my life," she said.

Others who attended the lecture also appreciated Gallop's works.

Sophomore Erin Carsele studied Gallop's views on feminism in her Women's Studies class this year. "Her ideas are very powerful and thought-provoking. Her views on photography, her writing, and the way she presents those views is inspiring," Carsele said. "When I was seeing those pictures up on the screen, it made me see photography in a different way."

Contact Nicole Zook at zo0928l@saintmarys.edu

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A message from Uncle Sam

I’d like to introduce myself. I am your Uncle Sam. You may not recognize me because I’m a very busy person. In light of the current events, I hope I may describe myself better to you.

I am an older gentleman, going on 227 years old, and don’t let my age fool you. I am as alive as you are. In fact, it has been quite the opposite. The reason I come to you today in not to talk about my age, but the experiences that have come with it. I grant you this: You can only gain wisdom through experience. And I’ve experienced it all believe me.

I have millions of nieces and nephews who unfortunately can’t live as long as I can. And from the time of my conception, my family members have fought and died so that I could live. I had a very difficult birth and adolescence, experiencing at least four major wars in the first 100 years of my existence.

Let me tell you, it’s tough to see my family go through so much for me. With it comes a great deal of responsibility. But it is also nice to have the knowledge that so many people care about me. I mean so much to so many that I can’t possibly fulfill everyone’s expectations of me. It breaks my heart and pains me to say this, but my family needs to bleed, to flow, from time to time, in order to grow and heal.

One time, over 600,000 of my nephews were killed as a result of a family dispute. Disputes with other families have caused pain too. During World War I and World War II, large chunks of my nieces and nephews were taken from my family. It was a terrible burden to bear, but I know that their sacrifices helped me make a better family for them. These wars accomplished something for me and for my family.

You might wonder why I have to go through all these experiences. Couldn’t I find a way to get around all the pain without sacrificing the end result? The answer is no.

I am a complex individual whose family members’ facets, morals and ideologies pull and tug at me relentlessly. I am the end result and ultimately decide all the arguments. It’s the only job I have to do, but it’s a hard one. Many times, one needs to relinquish that other, causing pain. But I know, just the same, that I don’t do anything to help, more damage could, and would be done. I have learned to accept that.

I live in a world where things aren’t black and white. Political ideologies within my family and other families are bound not to overlap, and conflict whatever form, is inevitable. It’s a harsh truth to face, but it needs to be accepted. The thing that I’ve learned though, is that gray is not only okay but should be sought after. I embrace it knowing that free wills are destined to quarrel from time to time.

One response — I simply sit back and smile. I know that they only have the best interests of good ole’ Uncle Sam at heart. You are exercising your right, as my family members, to voice your opinions to me and I embrace the result. Thank you and God bless you, children.

I’ve never been more proud to be who I am. However, I want to caution you in these times. I am and always will be looking for your best interests — no matter if you think otherwise. So, please don’t disrespect me. Please in my past and most likely in my future, America’s flag has been burned. Burning our family’s flag at these protests, forcing me to arrest you does nothing to get you closer to your goals. It only makes you pissed off and I don’t like being angry.

In all my years, I’ve had my fair share of disagreements. I have come to the beginning and have seen many trying times but once. One thing is for certain: I will never stop being your Uncle and I will always listen to what you have to say. I may not agree with you, but I will listen nonetheless. You gave me life when I had none, prosperity when I was poor, and happiness for over 200 years. And for that, I promise my trust for you even when you show me disrespect. I will not survive in you because of those who have died saving me. I owe them that. I owe you that. It’s what I was born to do.

God bless America.

Adam Cahill is a junior majoring in history and American studies. His column appears every other Wednesday. He was the editor of this family’s flag.

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

Calves do not have a choice, but we do

In his letter on Monday, Alex Pagnani makes an interesting argument challenging the effort of ND for Animals. The argument is straightforward — veal is not a choice.

I agree with Mr. Pagnani on his nice anecdote and the banning of smoking as an act that is against the right of people to do, but it’s a hard one. Many times, one needs to relinquish that other, causing pain. But I know, just the same, that I don’t do anything to help, more damage could, and would be done. I have learned to accept that.

I live in a world where things aren’t black and white. Political ideologies within my family and other families are bound not to overlap, and conflict whatever form, is inevitable. It’s a harsh truth to face, but it needs to be accepted. The thing that I’ve learned though, is that gray is not only okay but should be sought after. I embrace it knowing that free wills are destined to quarrel from time to time.

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In all my years, I’ve had my fair share of disagreements. I have come to the beginning and have seen many trying times but once. One thing is for certain: I will never stop being your Uncle and I will always listen to what you have to say. I may not agree with you, but I will listen nonetheless. You gave me life when I had none, prosperity when I was poor, and happiness for over 200 years. And for that, I promise my trust for you even when you show me disrespect. I will not survive in you because of those who have died saving me. I owe them that. I owe you that. It’s what I was born to do.

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Chandra Vaidyanathan
graduate student
off campus
April 15
Spending Easter at Notre Dame

Well, the Queen of Notre Dame contest was an absolute success. I was the master of ceremonies. This was as close as I will ever get to having the initiative. What are we being shown, only numbers.

My view is expressed in this column is that of the Catholic Church says it’s the most important one. However, in a kid’s view, Easter is a distant third behind Christmas and Halloween. Why Christmas is in first place is a no-brainer: presents always come first place is a no-brainer; presents always come first in the minds of kids. And with Easter, you get your fat face with Cadbury Creme eggs. And by “you” I mean “me.” Those things are friggin’ delicious.

Actually, if you’re anything like me, you’ll be spending your Easter hopped up on mushrooms with your forehead firmly pressed against the glass of that cunning dorm microwave, giggling and watching a pink marshmallow Peep slowly expand its confines and then watching it as it achieves a new point of plasticity.

I feel duty bound to educate you since your letter does not deserve a rebuttal.

In looking at Shepard’s argument, his main line of objection against Feder is that he is both offensive and, of course, a racist. The column in question, from five years ago, points out the difficulties that a Jewish student, in Puerto Rico, a state wherein the majority of the population is not native speakers of the English language. If he had said anything along the lines of being a general Caucasian in general, I would be there with you saying that he was a jerk for doing so, but he did not, and, of course, to say anything that could remotely be deemed offensive to a minority makes one a racist.

As far as the Arab-Israeli conflict is concerned, I am proud to be a peacenik. After all, I am in good company. Based on my reading of the Bible (but obviously not yours), Christ was a peacenik, maybe even the first peacenik in the history of mankind. Violence, my friend, only begets more violence.

Those of us that have lived through a war, rather than simply watched it on TV, understand that every bomb is a personal attack on a family member. We have been haunted by the images of children with battered limbs rather than being impressed with smart weapons at work but are not categorized and smart weapons at work but are not allowed to see the devastation they leave behind. We have even seen a score card presented to us at the end of each day with the number of the dead on each side, material lost and miles advanced, to keep track of the game’s progress. No bloody images, no screaming moms, no orphaned children are being shown, only numbers.

And in case you are wondering about our support for the troops, who supports them more? Those that cheer from the comfort and safety of their homes as they risk their lives or those of us that want to keep them safe at home and out of harm’s way.

As far as the Arab-Israeli conflict is concerned, I would submit to you that even my Jewish friends admit that it is a little more complex than whether the word Jerusalem is in the Koran or not. Again, I would recommend that you read “The Other Israel: Voices of Refusal and Dissent” by Tom Segev to get at a little different a view of the conflict from Israelis themselves. Alternatively, you can spend a few days this summer after you graduate in a Palestinian refugee camp. Maybe then you will understand how they feel.

Despite all these inaccuracies, I am much more worried about the racism of your arguments. To place labels on a race, culture or even region cannot not be supported by the racist this word not even exist in the English language. A visit to Webster’s dictionary would reveal that the best word to describe your words is racism.

For an educated man in the 21st century to call the religion of a billion people fanatical, particular­ly one whose roots in the Christian-Judeo teachings is based. Based on your arguments you make, all the KKK has to do to become a viable organization is to replace the word “Arab” instead of the word “Muslim” in its that is your flawed logic also gives credence to the destruction of the American Indian culture since the Indians had nothing to do with it. I have the news of the KKK’s citi­zation and to the failed apartheid regime in South Africa where blacks were considered inferior to whites.

Letters to the Editor

Freedom of speech allows all views

I am writing this letter in response to Nick Shepard’s article on the choice of the College Republicans to have Don Feder speak at the recent pro-America rally. I find it a disturbing trend in recent years that people are beginning to criticize both this newspaper and campus groups, not for their citizens, for allowing different perspectives to be aired. This trend continued Tuesday with Shepard’s grand idea that someone be a Democratic representative label as a “racist” should not be asked to speak at a University.

Shepard claims that he is all for political free­doms but goes on to be utterly hypocritical when he claims that someone people would label as con­troversial or offensive should not be allowed to speak on campus. I find this particularly appalling coming from a member of the anti-war movement, which has constantly whined about its freedom to express whatever view it thinks is right.

I was told was that Feder was surrounded by a group of protesters and bombarded with ques­tions until someone in attendance asked them to kindly be more polite and ask the questions one at a time. What I did see, though, was a protestor giving a lecture to a small girl in attendance, with little American flags all over her clothes being told by the protestor that Israel is a much worse country than Iraq because they have more U.N. violations. Perhaps you should fill out a form to speak so she could understand the same scrutiny given to people such as Feder.

Chris Lalonde
Keenan Hall
April 15

Khalil M alta
April 14

Finally, as a Christian (and yes there are Arab Christians), I am proud to be a peacenik. After all, I am in good company. Based on my reading of the Bible (but obviously not yours), Christ was a peacenik, maybe even the first peacenik in the his­tory of mankind. Violence, my friend, only begets more violence.

John, as I close this letter, let me leave you with the following text of a speech made by a British Colonel, Lt. Col. Collins, to his troops in preparation for war, which we should unless your conduct is of the highest, for your deeds will follow you down history. Iraq is a living example of this. It is the site of the Garden of Eden, of the Great Flood and the birth of Abraham. Tread lightly there. You will not have to go to war with a band of genocidal and upright people than the Iraqis. You will be embarrased by their hospitality, even though they have nothing.

Khalil M alta
professor and director of the Middle East Studies Program
April 14

John Little must be shocked to learn that two of those ignorant Arabs he mentions in his column to The Observer Friday have been responsible for his education and are his resident advisor. John, if you feel duty bound to educate you since your letter does not deserve a rebuttal.

There are two anomalies in your piece. The contributions of Arabs and Muslims to civilization are well known. An entry in the book “Lost Discoveries: The Lost History of Modern Science” by Dick Teresi should get you up to speed if you are truly interested. In those not to read, then I suggest that you check with any of your history or anthropology professors, they should be able to help you out with the truth.

As far as the Arab-Israeli conflict is concerned, I would submit to you that even my Jewish friends admit that it is a little more complex than whether the word Jerusalem is in the Koran or not. Again, I would recommend that you read “The Other Israel: Voices of Refusal and Dissent” by Tom Segev to get at a little different a view of the conflict from Israelis themselves. Alternatively, you can spend a few days this summer after you graduate in a Palestinian refugee camp. Maybe then you will understand how they feel.

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By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 4:30 this afternoon in Loftus, a tradition that dates back to the times of knights and ruling monarchs will take place. It is a tradition that has been a part of this University since the beginning of military instruction on this campus.

The Presidential Pass in Review, which up until two years ago was held on South Quad, will take place inside Loftus today. Although Col. David Mosinski said the ceremony would benefit from an outdoor setting, he added that the ceremony will be meaningful and students will be recognized for their hard work and dedication.

Underlying the debate over whether the Pass in Review should be relocated to a more prominent place outdoors is the fact that wherever it is held, it will always be an opportunity for the student body and the public to show support for the accomplishments of cadets and midshipmen, especially the seniors who will soon be on active duty.

There is a great deal of tradition behind the Pass in Review, especially for those involved in Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs. Maj. Mark Lyon, marine officer instructor for the Naval ROTC program, points out its historical significance.

"The Pass in Review historically was a chance for a commander, maybe a new commander coming on, to get a look at his unit," Lyon said. "Over the last several centuries, drill and parade was an important way of actually maneuvering about the battlefield, so the parade was a way for him to see how well they drilled and how disciplined and well-trained they were."

Not everyone on campus supports the presence of ROTC. At last year's Pass in Review, Pax Christi Notre Dame, a pacifist organization, protested the ceremony. The Catholic student group, which is dedicated to prayer and political action for the cause of peace, organized the rally at the Clarke Memorial Fountain to follow the annual ROTC recognition ceremony. The group plans to demonstrate outside Loftus again before this year's ceremony, holding signs and distributing pamphlets.

"What we are trying to do is lay some facts out and raise some questions about how compatible it is to be a soldier and be a Christian," Daniel Lawson, Pax Christi facilitator, said. "Many people may think about what they get here serve them very well in the private sector," Lyon said.

Much is expected of midshipmen, most of whom take an extra class every semester. There is required knowledge they must learn in addition to classes, covering a range of topics from the Code of Conduct to Naval colloquialisms. They also have an hour-long drill session every week, which could include leadership training, maneuvering and handling arms at close intervals.

In the Navy, there is an hour of physical training each week as a unit, while the Marines meet three times a week for about an hour and a half. They also know they occasionally see in uniform or who wake them up really early in the morning, many don't realize the dedication of ROTC students. The physical training regimen for Marine options includes dead hang pull-ups, abdominal workouts, push-ups, circuit and interval training courses, weight-lifting, swimming, rifle runs, rope climbing, load-bearing conditioning hikes and more — several times a week.

Lyon said the purpose of ROTC goes beyond providing trained officers for military service. While this is the fundamental goal of the program, it also teaches valuable life skills. He said that although most of the midshipmen and cadets will not make the military their career, they will have acquired discipline and other skills that will be relevant to the careers they do choose.

"Most will do their four years or whatever their commitment is and then they'll do something else, but the skills and the discipline and the training that they get here serve them very well in the private sector," Lyon said.

The yearly ROTC Presidential Pass in Review is an opportunity for ROTC cadets and it's particularly right! 

David M Chair of the Department of Science

"...with Notre Dame's prestigious in a strong ethic, it's particularly right!"
that they are expected to train on their own, since they have a PT test each semester holding them to the physical standards of the Navy. In addition, there is summer training, which lasts between two to five weeks.

"I'm glad to be here and have the opportunity to train the future officers, the quality of the midshipmen we get here at Notre Dame is outstanding," Lyon said. "We certainly appreciate all the support the University gives us, and I do think the student body, by and large, is very respectful and appreciative, or at least thinks somewhat highly of the programs and the cadets and the midshipmen."

As an '87 graduate of the program, Lyon welcomes the debate and discussion regarding the presence of ROTC on campus and the war.

"As long as it's done in this collegial environment where people can have the freedom to express their opinions, I think that's great. This is the time when students should be thinking about these questions. I'm all for it," Lyon said.

The many expectations and advantages of ROTC are just as prevalent in all the branches, not just the Navy. Mosinski, professor of Army Military Science, described the numerous benefits derived from being an Army or Air Force cadet as well.

"Like with any ROTC program, the cadets get tremendous leadership training; we're preparing them to be leaders in the Army — small unit leadership skills, basic tactics, how to react to changing situations, diverse situations, how to meet challenges, how to motivate soldiers, how to manage time, equipment, money and all kinds of resources," Mosinski said.

Mosinski said the education in ethics and morality is an advantage for cadets and midshipmen at Notre Dame. ROTC students receive additional lessons on ethics regarding military situations in their military science classes.

"I think it's important for the program to be here, just like at any other institution, so that the Army is well-represented from the whole gamut of universities nationwide," Mosinski said. "And with Notre Dame being a prestigious institution, with a strong ethics foundation, it's particularly important I think to have a program right here."

He outlined some of the demands on the time of an Army cadet. There is physical training at least one day a week, which can be up to four times a week based on classes and ability, a leadership lab once a week and a field training exercise that consumes an entire weekend per semester.

The exercise immerses cadets in a field environment and teaches basic military skills such as field craft, patrolling and small unit tactics. Occasionally, there will be a Saturday training event, like the platoon competition that takes place every December and some rifle ranges where cadets use small arms. As the cadets stay in the program, they assume leadership positions and bear more responsibilities for providing direction, motivation and planning for the subordinate cadets. They can even go as far as writing complete operations plans for exercises or special events.

"The cadets that we have here in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community are really top notch people with excellent values," Mosinski said. "They're service-oriented, and they've proven in exercise and training events that they're solid performers — better than most of their peers in other institutions. They're just really a great group of dedicated, motivated cadets."

Cadets in the Air Force have similar schedules in terms of time. Requirements differ among the classes, but a standard week will include an Air Force class, a leadership laboratory with guest speakers or leadership activities, PT and flight practice once a week where students learn the basics of being an Air Force cadet.

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Contact Christie Bolen at cbolen@nd.edu
NHL

Brui st s survive to play another day in 5-1 win over Devils

Associated Press

BOSTON

Martin Brodeur is vulnerable, after all. And the Boston Bruins are still alive in the NHL playoffs.

Dan Mc Gillivry was the surprising difference — that with two goals as the Bruins beat the New Jersey Devils 5-1 and drove Brodeur from the game.

He blamed himself for the only goal that got past him as the Devils built a 3-0 lead in the second period, which the Bruins forced a fifth game in the best-of-seven opening round Thursday night in New Jersey.

The way Brodeur has been playing, the Devils had a good chance for a sweep. He had allowed just three goals as they won the first three games and recorded his 14th career playoff shutout Sunday, 3-0.

But on Tuesday, Boston scored two-power-play goals to take a 2-0 lead, forcing the Devils to abandon their strict defensive approach.

The Thurston, Martin Lapointe and Marty McInnis also scored for the Bruins. The last time Brodeur was removed was on March 21 when Lapointe had three goals in 15-4-3 Bruins win, with just 10 minutes into the second period.

Lapointe and McInnis scored two minutes apart for a 5-1 lead with 3:37 gone in the third period. That's when Brodeur was replaced by Corey Schwab.

The Bruins scored three times in 5:15 of a 4-3 period, giving the Devils a 1-0 lead just 3:45 after the Oilers tied the game early in the third period.

Barnes' goal of the first period on a bank shot from behind the net in the third period was set up by Jere Lehtinen and Rob DiMaio.

Rookie Niko Kapanen climbed in 23 seconds later, Kapanen scored across the front of the net and banked the puck past Brodeur.

The teams series heads back to Dallas for Game 5 on Thursday night. Sergei Zubov's first-period goal staked the Stars to a 1-0 lead they nursed into the third period.

Then Shawn Horcoff scored, which could have been a repeat of Sunday's game, but when Edmonton stormed back to win.

But before the Oilers could get another goal, Barnes had to go for hooking down Stars captain Dain Hatcher, and the Stars went on the power play.

The Oilers killed the penalty, but seconds after it expired, the veteran Barnes, a trade deadline pickup by the Stars, scored to sink the Oilers.

The Stars came out with a flourish, sending three quick shots on the Oilers in the opening minute. They toned down the boisterous Edmonton crowd in a hurry when Zubov opened the series 1:18 into the first period.

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per word per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all copies for content without informing the parties involved.

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Brey

continued from page 24

day. They gave you something back, they ran themselves and they're were just a thrill to be around.

Matt Carroll won the Monogram Club's MVP Award for a senior season in which he averaged 19.5 points and grabbed five rebounds a game.

Carroll and Jere Macura received the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley Rockne Student-Athlete Award for having the highest GPAs on the team. Notre Dame's four seniors — Dan Lustig, Macura, Dan Miller and Carroll — were honored with compliments from Brey and a highlight video. Each player also gave a speech, thanking his family and teammates.

Carroll was named a first-team Big East selection and a honorable mention All-American. He won numerous other awards during the season, including NABC first-team and Basketball Times Midwest first-team. His 10-minute speech was highlighted by several humorous stories and thanking everyone from the managers to the strength coach.

After the speeches, Brey thanked countless people throughout the evening and after talking about each underclassman, showed a highlight video of the entire team. The crowd was the largest ever to attend the banquet. An extra 30 tables were added from last year's event.

The Irish finished the season at 24-10 and beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Illinois to advance to the second weekend of the NCAA.

Contact Joe Hetlter at jhetlter@nd.edu

Mens Basketball

Brey will not listen to Jayhawks

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Irish coach Mike Brey said he is leaving South Bend Thursday.

Lucky for Irish fans, it's not for the job opening vacated by Roy Williams at Kansas, but to recruit for the future of Notre Dame's basketball program.

Williams left the Jayhawks for the North Carolina post, previously held by former Notre Dame coach Matt Doherty. ESPN.com's Andy Katz reported Monday that Brey could be among five candidates Kansas officials are considering for the coaching vacancy.

But Brey put those rumors to bed very quickly Tuesday at the mens basketball banquet.

"I'm going on the road recruiting on Thursday and we have a lot of work to do," Brey said. "Kansas is a great program with a huge tradition, but I think we're getting close to being a great program. We're in that territory and we're striving for that."

Brey also said he would not talk at all with the Kansas athletic director if asked by Kansas.

Brey has compiled a 66-31 record in three years at Notre Dame. He coached at Delaware before taking the Irish job where he went 99-52 in five years.

Contact Joe Hetlter at jhetlter@nd.edu

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Contact Joe Hetlter at jhetlter@nd.edu
Knee injury will force Johnson to miss start

The 39-year-old left-hander first experienced soreness in the knee after his last start Friday night, when he gave up 10 earned runs in 4 2/3 innings — one of the worst outings in his career.

Johnson underwent an MRI exam Saturday that showed no structural damage. The swelling subsided after Tuesday night, after Johnson had thrown his normal bullpen session earlier in the day. "It's gone down a little bit today, but there's still some swelling there," Lessard said, "so I just suggested to BB (manager) Bob Brenly and Joe Jr. (general manager Joe Garagiola Jr.) that he miss this start so it would give him time to get the swelling down so he could get it stronger."

The soreness is the product of wear and tear over Johnson's career, Lessard said. "The undersurface of the kneecap has been worn down, for lack of a better term," Lessard said. "He had shaving done there in the past, so the lining is a little thinner than you or I have anyway. The fact that he really torques on it just irritates it. It's more of a repetitive thing vs. a one-time thing."

The goal is to prevent it from being an ongoing problem. "It's something we need to address now, rather than worry about it the whole year," Lessard said. Johnson has been remarkably durable in his four seasons with Arizona. He missed one start last year with a sore lower back and made every start in the previous season, when the Diamondbacks won the World Series. Miguel Batista was to start in Johnson's place.

Johnson's next scheduled start is April 22 at Montreal.

In Brief

Disney agrees in principle to sell Anaheim Angels

The Walt Disney Co. agreed in principle to sell the Anaheim Angels to Phoenix businessman Arte Moreno for just over $180 million. The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.

The newspaper cited anonymous sources familiar with the deal in its report, which was posted on its Web site.

Disney spokeswoman Leslie Goodman did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment. Major league baseball had not heard about a deal being reached.

"We haven't received anything final with anyone, and we know they are negotiating with that gentleman," Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, told The Associated Press. "If and when they reach a final agreement, they would contact us. Nothing has been submitted."" 

The 36-year-old Moreno, a former minority investor in the Arizona Diamondbacks, would become the first Mexican-American to become majority owner of a major league team. According to Forbes magazine, Moreno has an estimated net worth of $940 million.

The Angels won the first World Series in their 42-year history last fall, but Disney has taken a steep loss since becoming involved with the team seven years ago.

Disney bought a minority interest in the then-California Angels in 1996 from Gene Autry, who had owned the team since it joined the American League as an expansion franchise in 1961.

Western Kentucky hires former player as new coach

Former Western Kentucky player Darrin Horn was hired as head baseball coach of the Hilltoppers on Tuesday.

Horn was an assistant under Marquette coach Tom Crean for four seasons. Crean was an assistant with the Hilltoppers during Horn's first three years as a player.

"He is someone we consider a rising star, and rather than let someone else catch this rising star, we decided, 'Let's get him for Western,'" athletic director Wood Selig said.

The 30-year-old Horn replaces Dennis Felton, who left to become the head coach at Georgia last week after five seasons.

Horn was a guard for Western Kentucky from 1992-95, when the Hilltoppers went 34-33 under coach Ralph Willard.

Horn was hired as Western Kentucky assistant coach Matt Kilkenny in 1995, and was an assistant at Morehead State for two seasons before joining Crean in May 1999.

Horn beat out current Western Kentucky assistant Pete Hermann, Texas assistant Frank Haith and Willord, the coach at Holy Cross, for the job.
Holiday
continued from page 24

But those hits haven’t led Holiday or the coaches into believing he is injury-prone or that his shoulder is a potential problem. “I think if you look at what they were, they were shoulder hits, both of them where one he was driven into the ground and those are hard to prevent. The one in the bowl game he was up in the air and he didn’t really have a chance to protect himself,” Diedrick said. “You go back in the off-season and try to build yourself up a little physically, try to become a little more flexible, so you can be more durable.” In just stepping on the field, Holiday will naturally be a leader as the quarterback.

With four starting offensive linemen graduating along with captain Arnaz Battle, Holiday knows he needs to step up and become more of a leader this season.

Having been the starting quarterback for a year, not only has Holiday matured, but so have his teammates and they look to him in the huddle to take control.

“I realize that with the position I am in, the leadership role just has to come to you,” Holiday said. “Everyone is looking up to you, you are like a captain on the team whether you want to be or not.”

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

SMC Tennis

Belles earn league victory over Hope

By LISA REIJULA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s tennis team began their climb back to the top of the MIAA conference standings Tuesday with a 6-3 road victory over Hope College.

With the win, the Belles improved to 3-2 in the MIAA and 12-5 overall for the season.

At No. 1 singles, Hope’s standout freshman Anneliese Fox defeated Jeannie Knish in a 6-1, 6-4 contest. Belles freshman Kristen Palombo notched a 6-3, 6-1 win over Stephanie Springer at No. 2 singles.

After dropping the first set 3-6, Saint Mary’s captain Kaitlin Cutler won at the No. 3 spot, beating Priya Malviya by taking the second and third sets, by 6-3, 6-4 scores.

At No. 4 singles, Kris Spriggle also earned a three-set victory for the Belles. Spriggle came back to beat Jennifer Coleman after falling 4-6 in the first set to take the second and third sets 6-3, 6-3. In the No. 5 slot, senior Elisa Ryan dispatched Kortney Devito in yet another close three-set contest, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Erin Bradley got the Flying Dutch their second singles win on the afternoon with her 6-3, 6-4 defeat of Saint Mary’s Angela Sandner at No. 6 singles.

Hope won two of three doubles matches, but the Belles were able to hang on for the victory. The Flying Dutch’s duo of Coleman and Springer beat Knish and Palombo 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles. Hope also took the No. 2 doubles match, as the team of Fox and Malviya beat the Saint Mary’s pair of Cutler and Ryan, 6-2, 6-2.

Saint Mary’s edged out a win in the No. 3 match as Spriggle and freshman Lindsay Cook won over Deanna Cloose and Anna DelHaan of Hope 6-4, 6-3.

The loss dropped Hope to an even 3-3 in the MIAA and 9-8 on the spring season.

The win gives Saint Mary’s a boost in the MIAA conference standings and momentum going into today’s home match against Calvin College. The game will start at 3 p.m.

Contact Lisa Reijula at lreijula@nd.edu
Physical play results in hot tempers on windy day at the courts

By ERIK POWERS
Spokes Writer

Roc Sports Café likes it rough.

The eighth-ranked squad pounded the ball inside early and often in a physical contest where it used its size advantage in order to outmuscle and intimidate. The result was flared tempers and harsh words between the teams. Roc Sports parlayed stifling defense and dominating rebounding into an 11-2 halftime lead.

No. 27 Dame women's basketball players Jacqueline Batesai, Le' Tania Severe and Katy Flecky were among the first half spectators.

Batesai and Flecky left at halftime, but severe decided to watch the game to the finish.

“They’re going to fight.” Severe said to her departing teammates. “That’s why I’m going to stay.”

At first it appeared as if Severe would be wrong. Halftime was extended by several minutes when the teams were unable to locate the ball. The break from play seemed to cool the players’ tempers as play resumed at a much more relaxed pace. Roc Sports relied on crisp passing and opportunistic defense to build a 16-4 lead.

Then, the Roc Sports’ center then attempted a dunk, a misfire collision ensued and he went down hard. He got back up and began a showing and shouting match with Immediate Threat captain Dennis Creed. The two were separated by teammates and team spirit. They just didn’t have as much talent as the other Five Guys.

Both teams played hard, hustling on defense and chasing down the multitude of rebonds. Bye implemented a trapping 2-3 zone and its fans remained close to defeat.

Bye 21, Y Tu Mama Tambien 9

Ugly. Foco. Whatever the language, Tuesday’s game was difficult to watch.

Neither team shot with any accuracy in the first half. The result was a 65-minute spectacle of missed tips, layups and fast breaks.

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Plan to attend an informational meeting where Prof. Brad Gibson, Director of the Fellowship Office, and Andrew Serazin, 2003 Rhodes Scholar, will provide information on the application process and take questions regarding these great awards.

This meeting will take place:
Wednesday, April 16th in Debartolo 155 at 7:00 pm

For additional information, contact the Fellowship Office (103 O'Shaughnessy Hall) or fellows@nd.edu

SMC SOFTBALL
Homestand a chance for Belles to rebound

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

On paper, a doubleheader versus Calvin College today looks like another MIAA match-up. For the Saint Mary's softball team and coach Anna Welsh, however, it is much more.

After losing four of six games during a busy weekend of league play, the Belles have dropped to fourth in the league and are in danger of dropping further.

Saint Mary's (14-10-1, 4-4 in the MIAA) will host Calvin (14-9, 3-3 MIAA) today with the hopes of returning to their winning ways of earlier this season. In particular, the Belles want to prove that their 8-2-1 record at Fort Myers, Fla. was a realistic reflection of their talent and ability.

"I know Florida was not a fluke," Welsh said. "We played very well and were very focused. I am not getting the same thing lately, which is very disappointing; however, the girls know what they need to do, and we are ready to bounce back and play Calvin on [today]."

The pitching of junior Libby Wilhelmy and freshmen Bridget Grall and Kate Sajewich has been satisfactory. Still, fielding problems and inconsistency at the bat are issues Welsh and company have to address for the Belles to make an abrupt turnaround. Most of the key runs the Belles have given up late in games have been unearned.

In a 9-2 defeat to Adrian College Sunday, Wilhelmy pitched 3 2/3 innings and gave up seven runs, yet only two of those runs were earned. Saint Mary's made two errors in a five-run fourth inning for Adrian. The Belles must worry about improving their fielding, and they must be aware of league happenings, as well.

Albion defeated last place Kalamazoo 3-1 and 5-0 Monday to move to 5-3 in MIAA play and ahead of Saint Mary's in the standings. The Belles have to kick it into gear quickly or possibly fall out of the postseason tournament.

"The top four teams in the conference play in the conference tournament to determine who goes to the regional," Welsh said. "We need to win both of those games to stay in contention for the conference tournament."

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu
WINS OVER PROVIDENCE KEEP IRISH UNDEFEATED IN LEAGUE

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

The only thing that has stopped the Irish in Big East play this season is Mother Nature.

After having eight games postponed this season due to inclement weather, the Irish have vaulted into first place in the Big East, improving to 8-0 in their conference after 9-1 and 10-1 victories over Providence Tuesday. They sit two points ahead of Boston College (7-1) for the conference lead.

Notre Dame and Providence were originally scheduled to meet on April 5, but a winter storm that affected much of the New England area forced a cancellation of the doubleheader.

The Irish still have one Big East series to make up this season — a doubleheader against Virginia Tech that was snowed out one week earlier.

Notre Dame's offense continues to hit on all cylinders, as the team put up double-digit hits in both games, making it four straight games that the Irish have scored 10 hits or more.

The pitching staff continued to shine as well, giving up only five runs in their last 10 contests.

The Friars first got on the board in game one early, using a single and a double to score a run in the bottom of the first. Notre Dame finally answered four innings later when Megan Ciolli led off the fifth inning with a home run to tie the game. It was just Ciolli's second homer of the season.

Alexis Madrid followed with a single, but was forced out at second on a grounder by Andrea Loman. Freshman designated player Meagan Ruthrauff continued with a single, followed by a single by Andria Bledsoe that allowed Loman to score.

Liz Hartmann hit a sacrifice fly, allowing Ruthrauff to score from third, and Lisa Mattison followed with an RBI single to close out the scoring in the inning.

The Irish added one more run in the sixth on a Madrid RBI single.

Freshman Heather Booth, who Monday was named Big East co-pitcher of the week for the third game, started game one. Through four innings, she allowed only one hit and struck out three for her season-high total.

The Irish bats cooled down at the beginning of game two, but starter Megan Ciolli kept the Friars off the scoreboard through four innings.

Bledsoe led off the fourth inning with a single, after which Hartmann fouled out.

Mallorie Lenn was hit by a pitch to load the bases, but Kellie Middleton bounced into a fielder's choice at third as Bledsoe was gammed down at home. With two outs, Ciolli was also hit by a pitch, forcing in the first run of the game.

Madrid then followed with a single to put the Irish up 2-0. Middleton was caught in a rundown between second and third for the third out of the inning.

The Irish scored two more runs in the fifth when Loman scored on a wild pitch and Bledsoe had an RBI single. Loman came through in the sixth with a two-RBI double and Ruthrauff scored on an error

Notre Dame added three runs in the seventh to put the game away. Bledsoe led off the inning with a walk, and then stole second. Mattison was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second, and Middleton came through with a two-out, RBI double.

With Middleton on second and Mattison on third, Ciolli hit a single to score Middleton. Mattison also scored on the play on an error by the Friar left fielder.

Notre Dame used three pitchers in the second game, as Stenglein went four innings, giving up two hits, two walks, and striking out three for her seventh complete game of the season. Carrie Sharron continued with a scoreless inning, striking out two for her seventh win of the season.

The Irish return to action Thursday at home against IUPUI-Fort Wayne. First pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Ivy Field.
MENS TENNIS

Victory over Indiana State boosts team's momentum

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

The Irish were in search of a confidence-boosting conclusion to their regular season.
They found what they were looking for Tuesday, and they hope the 5-2 victory over No. 69 Indiana State will give them momentum heading into next week's Big East Championships.

Playing on their outdoor home courts for the first and only time in the spring season, the Irish quickly built a lead and kept the Sycamores at bay on a day in which the winds were in full force.

"[Tuesday's victory] definitely gives us some confidence going into the Big East," sophomore Paul McNaughton said. "It's just nice to go into the Big East with a win...and we're looking to win the thing."

Both teams had another opponent to contend with besides themselves — the wind.

"It was extremely difficult conditions today," junior tri-captain Matt Scott said. "There wasn't as much clean tennis as there was fighting out points. The number one factor was being tough, mentally tough."

With the score 3-0 in favor of the Irish, the Sycamores obtained their first point thanks to David O'Connell's effort over Nicolas Lopez-Acevedo.

Soon after, Notre Dame ended any hopes of an Indiana State rally. Junior tri-captain Matt Scott came through with the clinching singles victory — a 6-1 1-6, 6-1 triumph over Henry Choi at the No. 2 flight.

Junior tri-captain Luis Haddock, ranked No. 97 nationally, achieved a 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 upset of No. 89 Verdan Vidovic.

The Irish began the day by winning two out of three doubles matches to grab the match's initial point. It was the first time in five matches that Notre Dame has secured the doubles point and just the second in the last eight.

Lopez-Acevedo, a transfer from Bowling Green, and McNaughton clinched the point for the Irish as they edged out a 9-8 (10-8) win at the No. 3 spot over Ionut Hurduc and Dmytro Ishtuganov. Hurduc and Ishtuganov were able to get within a point of victory, but the Irish duo converted three straight points for the win.

"We hauled it together, got down 5-1 in the tiebreaker, and then we just said, 'all right, we're going to win this thing,'" McNaughton said. "It was kind of a see-saw match but we came out on top."

Sophomore Brent D'Amico and Scott notched the first win for the Irish with their defeat of Choi and David O'Connell, 8-2 at the No. 1 position.

Haddock and senior Brian Farrell fell 8-2 to Lovre Brajkovic and Vidovic at the middle flight.

Not only was D'Amico part of the first doubles team off the court, he also completed the first singles competition.

The sophomore topped Brajkovic 6-3, 6-0 in a bout at No. 3 that marked the 11th time this season D'Amico has kept his opponent to seven or fewer games.

Patrick Buchanan gave the Irish their third point with the team's second consecutive straight set win. Buchanan, in his third straight winning effort, won 6-2, 6-2 over Ivan D'Argence Areco.

Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsle@nd.edu

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN IN PAKISTAN

A CONVERSATION WITH ALI QAZILBASH, Ph.D CANDIDATE, NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL

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Irish down, but not out

The locker room after the game was silent, but not empty.

The Irish baseball world had a vibe to it that hadn't been seen in quite a while: responding to a home loss, its first defeat at Eck Stadium since last May, which snapped another impressive winning streak — 19 straight wins.

Despite the fact that Mainieri realizes there is nothing to sneeze at. Neither is a .26-7 record at this point in the season.

"You never like to lose," he said. "I'd rather win every game if we could, but we're gonna need him [down the stretch]. ... I thought tonight he threw the ball exceptional well." Schell will probably, or will it run into major and insurmountable obstacles that will plunge it into disarray? Either fate is equally likely, and Schell will probably.

After 33 games last year, the Irish standings at 27-12. Now, the Irish are 26-7.

Mainieri said. "They were out there standing at No. 15 in the Collegiate Baseball poll. A quick look at that poll shows you exactly where this year's Irish stand."

"One thing we know about our sport is that you just can't win 'em all," he said. "Things happen during the course of games, and it's not like in football or basketball where usually the team that's the better team wins all the time." Schell watches the third strike sail by for the second out.

"If we become a little bit more determined because of the loss, then it'll be a positive for us," Mainieri said. "I was really proud of the Irish team in the 20-plus games they have played so far this season."

Mainieri said. "They were out there standing at No. 15 in the Collegiate Baseball poll. A quick look at that poll shows you exactly where this year's Irish stand.

"It just wasn't our day today," Mainieri said. "I was really proud of the Irish team in the 20-plus games they have played so far this season." Schell watches the third strike sail by for the second out.

Mainieri said, "They were out there standing at No. 15 in the Collegiate Baseball poll. A quick look at that poll shows you exactly where this year's Irish stand.

"The longer the game goes, the more the players start to press, and everybody wants to get that big hit," Mainieri said. "They were out there trying, it just wasn't meant to be. That happens in baseball sometimes."

"You never like to lose," he said. "I'd rather win every game if we could, but we're gonna need him [down the stretch]. ... I thought tonight he threw the ball exceptional well."

Rallies in the bottom of the seventh and eighth innings failed to materialize, as the Irish were able to get a runner on base in each inning but failing to produce any runs.

After reliever Matt Laird retired the Eagles in order in the top of the ninth, it was up to the Irish offense to push some runs across the plate in order to continue the winning streak. After a leadoff walk to Billmayer ended Onderline's night, Rizzo struck out before two consecutive singles by Sanchez and Matt Macri drove Billmayer home to bring the Irish within two at 5-3. Pitch hitter Steve Andrews drew a one-out walk to load the bases and set up a tense ending.

Joe Thaman watched the third strike sail by for the second out, bringing Sollmann — arguably Notre Dame's best clutch hitter — to the plate with the game on the line. However, Sollmann knocked the offering slowly up the middle, and the Eastern Michigan pitcher picked up the ball and threw it to first to snap the Irish winning streak.

"Then it's the better team wins all the time," Mainieri said. "I was really proud of the Irish team in the 20-plus games they have played so far this season."

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Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu.
A true through the bowels of Reslife.
Yes, well here. We locked out the pandalexes and so must the punishment fit the crime.
Sophie was caught intoxicated so she is not allowed to drink anything but nonalcoholic ice...

CLARE O'BRIEN

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Jack Monahan

Jumble

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School Daze

Wednesday, April 16, 2003

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Blown away

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Staff Writer

One team took advantage of the strong wind blowing out to left field.
Unfortunately, that team was not the Irish.
Thanks in no small part to a dominating pitching performance by Eastern Michigan starter Matt Onderlinde, the Eagles held off a furious late rally by the Irish, snapping Notre Dame’s historic winning streak at 17 with a 5-3 win at Eck Stadium Tuesday.

“Tip your hat to [Onderlinde],” coach Paul Mainieri said. “It’s frustrating; it almost looks like from the stands that we’re not even trying. But believe me, these kids were trying; it just didn’t happen today.

The Eagles surged to an early 3-0 lead thanks to two wind-aided home runs, a two-run shot in the first and a solo home run in the second, both off Irish starter Tyler Jones.
The lead increased to 4-0 in the fourth.

before the Irish could get on the board. After Steve Sollmann led off the inning with a triple, Brennan Grogan knocked him in with a single to left to bring the Irish back within three runs at 4-1.
However, any momentum the Irish were carrying was thwarted when Matt Edwards flied out to left and Kris Billmaier grounded into a double play to end the inning.
The Irish then inserted Peter Ogilvie in as reliever. Ogilvie, who hadn’t seen action since March 12, allowed one run to score in the fifth on a fielder’s choice play in which the relay throw from Sollmann to catcher Javi Sanchez brought Sanchez to the wrong side of the plate to make the tag in time, scoring the fifth and final run for the Eagles.

“(Ogilvie’s) been better than what he threw tonight; he wasn’t that bad tonight,” Mainieri said. “He hasn’t pitched a game in probably a month, so it was just good to see him back out there.”

Ogilvie was replaced by Ryan Doherty in the top of the sevenths.
Meanwhile, the Irish attempted to mount another rally in the bottom of the sixth. After Sollmann singled and Grogan reached on an error, two consecutive hits allowed the Irish to load the bases.

However, any momentum the Irish were carrying was thwarted when Brian Elwell grounded into a double play to end the inning.

One team took advantage of the strong wind blowing out to left field. Unfortunately, that team was not the Irish.

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