Faculty, students consider academic initiatives

Faculty, students say ND must promote academics outside class

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

Although faculty and students may express diverging opinions on the extent to which students are academically engaged outside of the classroom, both sides agree that the University needs to provide more resources to bring faculty and students together.

To that end, numerous initiatives — both student and faculty driven — either exist currently or are in the planning stages.

see INITIATIVES/page 6

Kelly promotes SMC on ‘Live!’

Talk show hosts Regis Philbin and Kelly Ripa speak to their audience during a broadcast of “Live with Regis and Kelly.” Recently, the duo has talked about Kelly attending Saint Mary’s.

By ALISON NICKERSON
News Writer

Saint Mary’s was recently featured on the popular morning television show “Live with Regis and Kelly,” when co-host Kelly Ripa received a brochure and video tape from Notre Dame graduate Regis Philbin.

The writing section will ask students to write a short essay from a topic feature. She is featured in several of the pictures, also in computer reproductions of the images: she is featured “playing basketball” and “making friends with the student body.”

see RIPA/page 4

SMC debates current events in Catholicism

In light of recent issues affecting the Catholic Church such as priest scandals and the Sept. 29 papal appointment of 31 new cardinals, the question is raised to what degree such issues should spark discussion within the Saint Mary’s community.

Special interest is given to the amount of discussion these events receive within the curricular context. The College is a Catholic institution.

See CHURCH/page 4

SAT changes affect admissions

By TERESA FRAILISH
Assistant News Editor

The recently-announced sweeping changes to the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will affect undergraduate admissions at Notre Dame, University officials said.

The College Board, which administers the test, announced in June 2002 that a new writing section will be added to the traditional seven sections of the test, raising the maximum possible score from 1600 to 2400.

The first revised SAT will be administered in March 2005. "We are going to start to do some studies and then track the first class of students that takes the test," said Bob Mundy, director of admissions operations.

The writing section will ask test takers to revise grammatical errors in paragraphs and to write a short essay from a topic prompt.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**U.S. should hit the books**

America seems to have begun to model one of the characters in e.e. cummings' war story *The Enormous Room* — le Directeur. As head of the prison, le Directeur knows well how to use fear to maintain power. He instills this fear through three means: his subordinates, punishment and direct contact with prisoners.

The United States aims to instill fear in terrorists through its subordinates by using the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the U.S., Secretary General Robertson invoked Article V of the alliance’s constitution, which states that an attack on one is seen as an attack on all. America intends to strike fear into the hearts of terrorists but ends up intimidating with its allies by pressuring them into upholding its views. The fear America wishes to instill in terrorists may only get there by making our allies nervous and escalating the atmosphere of fear worldwide.

**QUESTION OF THE DAY:** What is it that le Directeur can teach us about the war on terrorism and the fear asso­ciated with it? How can the fear in terrorists through direct contact with prisoners.

**OFFBEAT**

**Amorous ram blamed for mysterious signals**

LONDON — A mysterious transmission that baffled British intelligence analysts for days was caused by a ram rubbing up against an aerial mast, a government agency said Tuesday.

Scientists at Government Communications Headquarters in Cheltenham, western England, an intelligence-gathering station, were baffled by strange high-frequency noises coming from Scarborough signaling station in Yorkshire. GCHQ’s in-house paper, the Daily Observer, said the noises were unlike anything staff had encountered before and an investigating team initially thought they were coming from spies or aliens.

Their investigation found the signal only happened in the day time, went across all the high-frequency bands and only Scarborough aerials could pick it up.

Eventually, investigators discovered that a ram was rubbing its horns against the aerial masts “in between servicing some local ewes,” the paper said.

Ad showing helium inhalation is criticized

WASHINGTON — A Toys R Us television commercial that featured the company’s mascot, Geoffrey the Giraffe, inhaling helium from a balloon has drawn the ire of anti-drug advocates.

“If you ever want to convince a kid that inhaling isn’t good,” said John Peshek, director of policy at the Partnership For A Drug-Free America, “this is a perfect example.”

The commercial showed the giraffe, a favorite among children, blowing the balloon to the consternation of the .

**In Brief**

Learn more about the Carolinas in a conference that focuses on the region’s culture and current issues. The conference takes place from 2 to 7:30 p.m. in McKenna Hall.

The Career Center, Center for Social Concerns and MSA Program are sponsoring a workshop titled “Unlock Your Not­for-Profit Career.” The event takes place today at the Career Center from 5 to 6 p.m.

Enjoy dinner and discussion in an intercultural forum titled "Imagining Relations." The forum takes place tonight at the CSC Coffee House from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Please RSVP to 1-6841.

The Saint Mary’s Student Activities Board will sponsor a showing of “Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle” tonight at 8 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium. Admission is free and snacks will be provided.

Find out more about the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) during an information session tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Interested students can talk to recent graduates of the program and pick up an application.

A lecture titled "The Gospel According to Bom: The Words and the Word" will take place at 10 p.m. in the Coleman Morse Center lounge.

Stop by Legends tonight to enjoy a concert by Gavin DeGraw. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. and the show starts at 10.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed infor­mation about an event to observer@nd.edu.
SMC students register for spring classes

Members of the faculty advise students on classes, requirements

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Saint Mary's students are meeting with their faculty advisors to plan course schedules and learn more about the advanced registration system that students will use to register for classes next semester.

Advanced registration, a system the College has used for many years, enables students who have declared a major to reserve positions in the classes they need to fulfill their requirements.

"It's an excellent system because, come their senior year, students can't say that they didn't have the opportunity to get the classes they need," said Lorraine Kitchner, college registrar.

Advanced registration begins during the first week back after the fall and spring break and is key in assuring that students are able to graduate in four years, Kitchner said. The system is particularly important in highly structured majors such as the sciences.

Organic chemistry professor and advisor Dorothy Feigl is in close contact with her students from the moment they walk onto campus their freshman year, she said. The large number of prerequisites for chemistry and physics majors, along with long lab hours, make scheduling for her students especially complex.

"The most basic thing in advising is to make sure that the program we set out for (the student) will get her to her senior year in a timely manner with every class that she needs," she said.

The advanced registration system, she added, makes it possible for the science department to accommodate all of their students' lecture and lab time needs. She and other advisors can then help students integrate general education courses into their tight schedules.

Senior political science and economics major Anne DeCesaro attributes her ability to keep on track for graduation in May to careful planning and the assistance of her advisors. She said some of her course requirements overlap, and the advisors for each major communicated with each other to formulate the most efficient four-year plan.

She is also depending on the advantage of advanced registration this year to guarantee that she completes her required courses in time for graduation.

"Without the three poly-sci classes I am taking next semester, I wouldn't have my major (completed), even though my comp is all done and turned in," she said.

All departments conclude advance registration scheduling Nov. 14.

Contact Megan O'Neil at onei0907@saintmarys.edu

"Well, you know, I am not a very good advertisement for God. So, I generally don't wear that badge on my lapel. But it is certainly written on the inside. I AM A BELIEVER. There are 2,103 verses of SCRIPTURE PERTAINING TO THE POOR. Jesus Christ only speaks of judgement once. It is about the poor. 'I was naked and you clothed me. I was a stranger and you let me in.' This is at the HEART OF THE GOSPEL."

- BONO

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer & Campus Ministry present

The GOSPEL according to BONO

a four-part look at the RADICAL FAITH that INFLUENCED THE WORLD'S GREATEST ROCK BAND

THE WORDS & THE WORD

this week the series continues as we dive into the social justice message of U2 through lyrics & scripture
	onight 10:00 p.m. Coleman-Morse lounge
Ripa

continued from page 1

The pair went on to discuss possible majors for Ripa. Spanish, humanities and sociology were some of the possibilities mentioned, but Ripa agreed that any easy subject would be her first choice. "If they had Latin American music (as a major), I'm there!" she said.

Junior Kathleen Murphy said they were excited about the segment, which aired during Saint Mary's fall break. "I couldn't believe it when I saw it. I actually saw it for the first time when I came back to school, and I was so honored to hear them talk about Saint Mary's," junior Amy Nicholson said. "It's awesome to think that we are being talked about on a nationally televised show that so many people watch."

Junior Kathleen Murphy said the show has increased awareness about the College. "I heard about it when I was in a second-year break, and a lady sitting next to me asked where I went to school," she said. "When I told her I went to Saint Mary's, she got really excited and told me how Kelly was talking about our school on the show the day before, and commented on what a nice school it seemed like."

Philibin, an avid Notre Dame supporter, has mentioned to his co-host several times that he would have been there. "I am confident that neither of these conditions (exist) at Saint Mary's," Incandela said.

Freshman Angie Ellison agrees. "I don't really think that major Catholic issues are discussed a lot," she said. "In a situation where Catholicism is brought up, though, I think pushing Catholicism rather than just informing people about the issues occurs when the Catholic won't hear any other view and/or says that it's wrong. I'm not seeing any boundaries overstepped here at all."

The Center for Spirituality and other campus groups continue to bring speakers to campus that will focus on major Catholic issues. They said they hope to encourage discussion among and between the students and faculty of Saint Mary's. Incandela also continues to urge his students to study the issues themselves and to actively engage in such conversations.

"My view is that important issues cannot be discussed enough."

Contact Nicole Zook at zook8928@sanctmarys.edu

Church

continued from page 1

assault charges within the Church, Incandela feels it continues to be discussed in context within the department. "We believe that the priest scandals are spoken about in some classes, and I remember a lecture by Margaret O'Brien Steinfels for the Center for Spirituality on the scandal that rocked the Church. Her lecture was the first in the Center's annual Lenten Lecture Series." Currently the College's Center for Spirituality, under the direction of Sister Kathleen Dolphin, continues to present issues to the campus in appropriate settings.

"Most frequently, what we have been doing is using the Catholic Common Ground conversations," said Sister Rose-Anne Schulz, the College's vice president for mission. "That's one of the main ways we have been bringing the campus into discussion together. Saint Mary's and the Catholic Common Ground Initiative began a partnership in 2001, focusing on the promotion of small group dialogue. Since then, about 10 issues have been discussed in these conversations. However, the College realizes that not everyone in the Saint Mary's community is Catholic, officials said. As such, it strives to inform on issues rather than push them into mainstream academia. Incandela believes that Saint Mary's does not overstress the Catholicism in his opinion, pushing Catholicism occurs only if Catholic-only views are presented in courses and lectures with no avenue for dissenting views or if students are rewarded in grades for expressing Catholic views in class but penalized for other views.

"I can even make Student Account Payments at the LaFortune Branch. It doesn't get more convenient than that."

\[574/631-8222 • www.ndfcu.org\]
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**U.N. says al-Qaida was in Somalia**

**Associated Press** — Al-Qaida operatives who attacked a hotel and plane in Kenya trained, plotted and obtained weapons in neighboring Somalia, a U.N. official says, lending support to U.S. concerns the lawless Horn of Africa nation could be a haven for terrorists.

The draft report, obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, details how an al-Qaida cell trained in Mogadishu in November 2001, supplied surface-to-air missiles from Somalia to Kenya in August 2002, then fled back to Somalia after attacking a Kenyan resort on Nov. 28.

Twelve Kenyans and three Israeli tourists were killed when at least two suicide bombers rammed an explosives-laden car into the Paradise Hotel along the Indian Ocean coast. Almost simultaneously, two surface-to-air missiles were fired at an Israeli airplane just taking off from nearby Mombasa, but they missed.

**Illegal logging causes Indian floods**

**BUKIT LAWANG, Indonesia** — A devastating flood that left more than 200 people dead or missing has driven home a stark warning: rampant logging in Sumatra's forests is harming not only endangered animals but humans too.

Flood waters have blocked a highway wide in the mountains, causing a huge flash flood when they collapsed Sunday night, a government spokesman said.

The wall of logs, boulders and mud crashed through the village of Bukit Lawang leveling dozens of cheap hotels and restaurants that served tourists to a nearby reserve for endangered orangutans.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Longest CA wildfire contained**

**EL CAJON, Calif.** — Firefighters contained the biggest and deadliest of Southern California's wildfires Tuesday and turned their attention to mopping up other blazes and heading off mudslides when the rains come.

San Diego County's 230,000-acre Cedar Fire was fully surrounded after cool weather and on-and-off rain helped firefighters.

"It's a load off," said Lora Lowes, a spokeswoman for the firefighting effort. Officials said four other fires were expected to be contained by day's end.

Firefighters got a morale boost from a visit by President Bush, who surveyed some of the damage Tuesday and met Tuesday with the feds.

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The Missouri law maker chose to deal with this issue by passing the Democrat's 32-year hold on the Kentucky governor's office. The same dispute contributed to the downfall of the first Palestinian premier, Mahmoud Abbas. He resigned Sept. 6, after just four months in office.

Palestinian President Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Ahmed Qurie meet Tuesday to discuss Arafat's opposition to a newly formed Palestinian cabinet.

Arafat refuses to form cabinet

**Associated Press**

Palestinian president blocks new cabinet posts, slowing peace talks with Israel

Arafat was serious about negotiating with Qurie's new government when it is finally formed.

Israel's forces have encircled main Palestinian population centers for two months, a reaction to suicide bombing attacks, banning most travel and further stifling the battered Palestinian economy.

President Bush, who surveyed some of the damage Tuesday and met Tuesday with the feds.

Joshaqah, a minister in the emergency Cabinet, said the interior ministry appointment was the only issue holding up formation of the government. Arafat and Qurie met Tuesday, after a Cabinet session, to discuss it, he said.

"At the end of the meeting, we left both of them to solve the problem," Shobaki said. Asked if he thought they could work it out, he said, "I don't think so."

Arafat wants Hakam Balawi, a senior official from his ruling Fatah party, in the post. Qurie insists on appointing Yousef, a general with vast security experience, once an Arafat crony and more recently critical of the veteran leader, Palestinian officials said.

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Qurie has said a top priority is working out a cease-fire. He said he would start by bringing Palestinian militant groups like Hamas into agreement, and then bringing in the Israelis.

Israel and the United States refuse to deal with Arafat, who they charge is tainted by terrorism. They insist on dealing with an empowered Palestinian Cabinet that controls Palestinian security forces through its interior minister.

Before leaving Moscow Tuesday night, Sharon further clarified his position about Arafat. "If the Palestinians want to keep Arafat as a symbol — though I don't know what specifically he embodies — it's the business of the Palestinians. As for his political influence, Arafat cannot have such influence," Sharon said.

Fletcher elected KY governor

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — Throughout his campaign for governor, GOP Rep. Ernie Fletcher vowed to "clean up the mess in Frankfort." Now he gets the chance to follow through on that promise.

Fletcher easily defeated state Attorney General Ben Chandler on Tuesday, ending the Democrat's 32-year hold on the Kentucky governor's office.

With 91 percent of precincts reporting, Fletcher had 593,508 votes, or 55 percent, and Chandler had 484,936 or 45 percent.

**LOCAL NEWS**

**Indianapolis mayor races close**

**INDIANAPOLIS —** Tight mayor races dominated the Indiana Tuesday with campaigns in Fort Wayne and Evansville among the state's most competitive.

As at many of the 63 of Indiana's mayoral offices, while Republicans had 53.

The state parties said they each spent more than $570,000 on local races, in part because city hall victories could help build support for next year's state elections, including the race for governor.

Consistently support Republicans.

The exchange was the sharpest of a night in a debate that generally veered away from campaign issues such as Iraq and the economy, and into areas of interest to younger voters.

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark, asked about gay and lesbian rights, said he doesn't want to answer.

"No, I wasn't, John Edwards," Dean shot back, adding that to win, Democrats must appeal to working-class white voters in the South who consistently support Republicans.

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Academic and Student Life, related events per year. Support from Maura Ryan, academics have had "... she said.

Similar push as study abroad programs have encouraged 

... world of academia. This requirement, which she had

... Academic Commissioners from the College of Arts and Letters, said a

... Rossel@nd.edu

... of ideas, which brings faculty and students together in the residence halls to engage in academic discussions — will motivate student contact.

... to have at least two academic-commissioners, appointed by the Undergraduate Council, which brings funding for academic projects outside of the classroom. For example, the Rossel@nd Magazine, provides a more entertaining forum. Initiative. The Academic Commission program brings faculty together in an inquisitive format typical of the Princeton, where students can express their opinions. The next date is tentatively set for Feb. 19.

"If students are going to do anything, it has to be fun as well as little like a lecture as possible," Cohen said.

... he is considering future programs that will also increase required academic engagement. For example, he is envisioning a summer reading program where seniors will eventually lead juniors in discussions on their experiences. These classes will vary based on major and will provide unique interactions that which students can engage in conversation.

Similarly also said that they would like to see graduate research become more common. "We at least give it [summer research] a chance," he said.

... she decided that "... one would have liked. From my perspective, it was easy."

SAT continued from page 1

Gibbs said that some business students have spoken to him and discussed their interest in understanding research.

"For business students, it doesn't seem like there is a lot of interest to go out and do research," he said. "It's hard to see the connection between the things that you might be researching and immediate business applications." In contrast, Mary Mullen, a senior honors program participant and finance major, said that she thought increasing funding for student research and conference travel would prove especially useful. She said it would allow students writing senior thesis projects to have better access to primary sources. She also said that these resources may encourage more students to pursue research.

"I think that [University initiatives] are a great opportunity, but a lot of them felt the same way," Mundy said. "To have the opportunity to do independent research is something that's incredible," she said. "By giving funding, it allows everyone to do it [research] and encourages you to think about [academic subjects] outside of the classroom."

Marit Quidt, also an honors program student, said that she used research funds from the Rossel@nd Magazine and Grand Canyon National Park to conduct research in the Sierra Nevada. She said she was grateful to have had the opportunity to do research because it would allow students writing senior thesis projects to have better access to primary sources. She also said that these resources may encourage more students to pursue research.

"I think that the money is there for those who have the interest in doing undergraduate research; it's just a matter of [students] applying to get it," she said. In contrast with other undergraduates, junior theology major Eric Woolridge said that he would find some uses for the funds with respect to his work with Circle K, he believes that the money could be used for other initiatives.

Overall, I would rather see that type of money go more directly toward financial aid and other university programs," he said. "I don't think they are as useful to me as some other things would be."

Contact Joe Trombello at jetrobb@nd.edu

Funding continued from page 1

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SAT continued from page 1

grades, and subsequently whether an applicant has the potential to succeed at a given college. Because the vast majority of Notre Dame applicants could be successful at the University, Mundy said proposed changes would not affect Notre Dame as much as other universities, where the quality of the applicants is more varied.

The SAT test has long been a subject of criticism for college administrators. In February 2001, Richard Akison, president of the University of California system, recommended that the University no longer accept the SAT for admission purposes until it became more of an achievement-based test.

In general, Mundy said the SAT did not have any major problems, and the University would not consider accepting only the ACT, as Akison proposed. "I think we've got a pretty reliable predictor [of applicants' performance] right now," Mundy said.

Mundy also noted that Notre Dame admissions counselors had been involved in College Board discussions on the SAT revisions. He attended the College Board's meeting last fall and said that admissions director Dan Saracino was currently attending the College Board's national conference.

Students who took the SAT last year said they thought the revisions could have mixed results, raising questions that have been a part of the national debate on SAT revisions.

Freshman Destinee Delemos said she wasn't sorry to see the end of analogies but had concerns about how the new test might affect certain groups of applicants.

"I think [the changes] put certain students at a disadvantage," she said. Freshman Dan Nickele said his strengths were math and science, and disagreed with the addition of the writing section — something that he finds difficult.

"That definitely would have been something I wouldn't have liked. From my perspective, they're bad changes," he said.

Contact Tereen Fralih at tfralih@nd.edu
WASHINGTON — The government is conducting a broad sweep of the mutual fund industry and more charges are likely in the weeks and months ahead, as the $7 trillion business, a top enforcement official said Tuesday.

Stephen Cutler, head of the Securities and Exchange Commission's enforcement division, told Congress that the SEC plans to send notifications to some firms this week that investing decisions lead to file civil charges. He did not name any of the companies, nor did he say how many would receive the legal warnings.

Cutler spoke as the scandal spread to Prudential Securities Inc., where the SEC and Massachusetts securities regulators filing civil charges against alleged improper trading against former brokers and branch managers at the company's Boston office.

The regulators alleged that the brokers used several means, including fake identities, to disguise rapid in-and-out trading in mutual funds to enrich themselves and the hedge funds whose money they were integrating.

The move followed the announcement last month that Lawrence J. Lasser, the chief executive of Boston-based Putnam Investments, was stepping down following the filing of civil fraud charges against the nation's fifth-largest mutual fund company.

Cutler told a House Financial Services subcommittee that the SEC already had notified one firm regarding possible abuses.

The SEC is seeking information from more than 100 other firms to determine how many did not give the proper volume discounts to customers. Regulators and lawmakers are trying to come to grips with allegations that many large investors or insiders received favorable treatment in the timing of trades and other fund management practices.

The subcommittee is considering legislation to stiffen penalties for fraud in mutual fund management.

Outside the hearing, Cutler described the SEC's work as "a fairly wide-spread sweep to understand these issues."

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer told lawmakers they should consider doing something to revamp firms' internal compliance departments.

"They have utterly betrayed the American public," he said.

Rep. Richard Baker, R-La., the subcommittee chairman, said he was concerned that inaction by Congress could hurt the economy.

Baker contended that the problems in the mutual fund industry are so pervasive that it is more a matter of excusing a few "bad apples" than the industry.

"It's beginning to appear that the entire crate is rotten," he said. "The problems are structural, they are systemic."

At a Senate hearing Monday, federal regulators were questioned about their response to alleged trading abuses that siphon money from ordinary investors.

The SEC began a mutual fund investigation in early September, and dozens of firms have been subpoenaed, including Fidelity Investments, Janus Capital Group, Morgan Stanley and Vanguard Group.

Several investment companies, including Janus and Bank of America, have pledged to make revisions to mutual fund investors who lost money through alleged improper trading.

The scandal has tarnished the reputation of mutual funds, traditionally viewed as a safe, conservative investment. Some 90 million people have money in U.S. stock mutual funds.

Wal-Mart receives "target letter"
10 years
215 schools
695 teachers
112,600 students

One mission.

Teach.

Tonight at 7:00pm

November 5

ACE is a two-year, post-graduate service program featuring three pillars: Master degree teacher preparation, community life, and spiritual development.
CBS cancels Reagan miniseries
Network claims film crossed line into partisan advocacy and distortion

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra
Daniel Stove, director

Lafayette Square Townhomes
NOW is the time, they won't last long!

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♦ Just 4 Blocks South of the Notre Dame Campus
♦ Free and open to the public

Thursday, November 6, 2003
8:00 pm, Washington Hall

FCC to limit Internet piracy of TV shows

Network claims film crossed line into partisan advocacy and distortion
THE OBSERVER

Pearline

Increase focus on academic issues

Notre Dame attracts students that are among the best and brightest—they achieve high grades, become involved in multiple campus activities and possess a strong commitment to community service.

But a closer look at Notre Dame student life reveals that athletics, drinking and the pursuit of a career tend to dominate students’ lives. This is why the Academic Quality of the University will suffer if this trend continues.

Faculty-student interaction rarely takes place outside of the classroom. Some faculty members believe they do not have the level of intellectual curiosity found among underrgraduates at other institutions. Students generally do not show up for office hours and if they do, many come only to discuss the results of a test or other topic directly pertaining to the class. Learning for the sake of learning has all but disappeared.

Students claim that they do not have time to keep up with homework, participate in campus activities and be knowledgeable enough to discuss current events and issues. They complain that faculty can be difficult to approach and find professors outside of the classroom. But such reasons simply do not adequately explain the current situation among University undergraduates. College presents students with a unique opportunity to learn and grow as individuals and not focus solely on their future career paths. As students at a prestigious academic institution, undergraduates of all majors have a responsibility to uphold academic engagement as a high priority.

Current initiatives intended to improve intellectual discussion among students are not enough. Students must find creative ways to encourage intellectual discussion among their peers and faculty.

Cheryl Barker, Editor in Chief

THE OBSERVER ONLINE

www.ndsmcobserver.com

A book worth reading

File this under the absurd and the ridiculous: Over break, I came across an article from the Oct. 21 edition of my hometown paper, The Louisville Courier-Journal, that struck a nerve with me. A few weeks ago, the Louisville NAACP's Legal Defense and Educational Fund received a complaint from a student at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, who alleged that a high school drama group there had produced a theatrical adaptation of Harper Lee's 1960 novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" on the grounds that the play used pejorative language to describe African-Americans.

I am not at all a legal expert but as someone who has spent many years studying American history and the power of the written word, I believe this complaint is absurd on its face and that the University of Notre Dame is justified in removing the play from its schedule.

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

Joe Licandro

The Licandro-Norton Group

The power of these novels is that they forced an entire nation to examine its conscience. So impressed by "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Abraham Lincoln credited the novel with inspiring the North to fight for an end to slavery in the Civil War. The president once famously referred to Stowe as "the little woman who wrote the book that started this big war." I shudder to think what this country would be like today if Stowe had not written these books, in content, spoke the truth. The power of these novels is without equal because they forced an entire nation to examine its conscience.

Unfortunately, the students paid a heavy price (literally) for their acquisition because the NAACP is guilty of censorship not only for the presence of threats and unfounded allegations. The NAACP is the subject of an unvarnished threat to its independence as a free association.

Joe Licandro is a senior political science major at Notre Dame. He worked as an intern for the American Civil Liberties Union and recently interviewed Abraham Lincoln for an article from the Oct. 21 edition of the "Louisville Courier-Journal."
Ex-reuse examination of death penalty

If you favor the death penalty, you have to defend some pretty bizarre results.

As a Program of Liberal Studies major, I found Joe Trombello’s Nov. 2 article about the issue of capital punishment to be quite engaging. His argument is offered here at Notre Dame to be very thought-provoking. I think that the overwhelming majority of students here do not see the relevance of their studies — in order to “get something” out of those four years they secure a career. The connection between school and life manifests itself in the ridiculous amount of business that is done in this store. In 1997, Singleton’s claim that he was incompetent, and therefore not eligible for execution, was denied because he was voluntarily taking antipsychotic drugs that made him competent. The State of Arkansas then put him on a mandatory antipsychotic drug regimen on the ground that he was danger to himself and to others. When the state scheduled his execution in 2000, Singleton claimed that the state could not compel him to take drugs to make him competent enough to be executed.

The Supreme Court sided with the execution. Singleton, who is so insensitive that they “are unaware of the punishment they are about to suffer and why they are to suffer it.” The Court also held that a State may forcibly give antipsychotic drugs to an inmate “who has a serious mental illness.” If the inmate is dangerous to himself or others and the treatment is in the inmate’s medical interest.” Singleton argues that while medication alleviates his psychosis it is not in his “best medical interest” because it would qualific him to be executed.

The United States Court of Appeals said that “Singleton presents...a choice between involuntary medication followed by execution and no medication followed by psychosis.” The court cited the involuntary medication which alleviates his psychosis and has no significant side effects. The State’s compelling interest in punishing criminals, especially in capital cases, outweighed Singleton’s interest and preference. The Supreme Court of the United States then concluded that denial is not a ruling by that Court on the merits of the case.

If we have a death penalty this result makes sense. If Singleton were not a capital offender, no one could reasonably deny the State’s right to medicate him involuntarily if necessary to prevent danger to himself and others. Apart from the fact that it would lead to his execution, Singleton himself preferred to be medicated and not psychotic. He volun­

tarily took the drugs and it is his own fault.

In his teachings on the dignity of the person and the use of the death penalty and to reflect on the alternative existence...if the inmate is dangerous to himself or others and the treatment is in the inmate’s medical interest.”

I never thought I would see the day that a Notre Dame student would criticize his peers for having a death penalty. However, Quinn Eide’s Nov. 3 letter has proved me wrong. In his letter, Eide criticized the student body for cheering extra loudly for the football team after they had already won a game. If we have a death penalty this result makes sense. If Singleton were not a capital offender, no one could reasonably deny the State’s right to medicate him involuntarily if necessary to prevent danger to himself and others. Apart from the fact that it would lead to his execution, Singleton himself preferred to be medicated and not psychotic. He volun­
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Sevendust seasons music scene with new album

By MATTHEW SHORTS
Senior Music Critic

Fresh off their first acoustic-based tour, Sevendust has released its fourth and most powerful album, Seasons. Lajon Witherspoon’s powerful vocals and Clint Lowery’s instaillable talent for hard and heavy guitar riffs add to a powerful and profound album. After the last two albums, Home and Animosity, were recorded in Massachusetts and Florida, Sevendust returned home to where it all started: Atlanta, Georgia. Here, they hooked up with producer/singer Butch Walker. Originally out of his father’s garage, Walker helped them cut their demos for their first record deal. Now they meet again at Ruby Red Studios in Atlanta.

Seasons, while not a breakthrough concept for Sevendust, delves back into the new sound created in Animosity, released two years earlier, Lajon Witherspoon. Sevendust’s front man, proves that, in addition to being a great lyrical artist, he has vocals to lend to the heavy music behind him. A great deal of maturity in musical writing and lyrical depth can be seen for one of their best albums since the band’s creation. Sevendust’s reputation for a high energy and powerful live performance come screaming out in this album.

Opening up with “Disease,” Sevendust seems to have taken a step back from its normally hard and heavy opener. This song combines the elements that which formed a rather weak opening for a lyrically powerful CD. Sevendust’s first single, “Enemy” follows and opens up the flood-gates for an arsenal of powerful songs. “Enemy” is a way for drummer Morgan Rose to vent his frustrations and differences with Dez Fafara, Child Chamber and DevilDriver frontman.

The title track is a song about desperation and d e a s p e r a t e times,” guitarist Clint Lowery said. “The powerful lyrics sung by Witherspoon leave one with a deep consideration on how this song can be applied to anyone’s life: The seasons are too way cold, will we last another year?”

“Broken Downs” and “Separate” reveal the more melodic and lyrically powerful band that has developed over the past few years, but leaves one with the feeling that these was not considerably challenged while sitting behind the drums. “Honestly” is also musically weaker, like the two previously mentioned, but with more meaningful and heartfelt lyrics.

Sevendust combines the full spectrum of the album with their addition of “Skeleton Song,” a slow but deep song that allows you to “lose yourself in a song again.”

Following the potent “Skeleton Song,” Sevendust seems to slip a little with both “Disgrace” and “Burned Out.” Both songs, although lyrically similar to the rest of the album, seem to lack the musical energy found throughout the rest of the album. “Suffocate” steps up the speed and energy lost in the previous two songs and brings the album back to life, creating a perfect opening for the lyrically dominant song “Gone,” where chills are sent with the line: “When I’m gone, don’t fill the space that still belongs to me.”

A perfect closure to the album is the classic sounding “Face to Face.” Sevendust returns to their hard and heavy style with an arsenal of more in albums to come.

With impeccable vocals, spine-tingling guitar riffs, bone-shaking bass lines and drumming that leaves you dizzy, Sevendust proves that they can overcome the changes in Seasons to bring about one of the most powerful rock albums this year.

Contact Matthew Shorts at Matthew.B.Shorts1@nd.edu

Sevendust’s latest release is a lyrically powerful album that possesses a maturity not seen on previous albums.

The Shins release stellar sophomore album

By RYAN RAFFERTY
Senior Music Critic

What is it with sophomore albums? Musicians that create a stunning and groundbreaking debut album are seemingly never able to recreate the magic again on their sophomore release. They give the impression that they have just exhausted their creative juices. Every once in a while, however, a band comes along with a ground breaking debut album are seemingly never able to recreate the magic again on their sophomore release. They give the impression that they have just exhausted their creative juices. Every once in a while, however, a band comes along with a谱 for one of theirs. The Shins, while not a breakthrough concept for Sevendust, delves back into the new sound created in Animosity, released two years earlier, Lajon Witherspoon. Sevendust’s front man, proves that, in addition to being a great lyrical artist, he has vocals to lend to the heavy music behind him. A great deal of maturity in musical writing and lyrical depth can be seen for one of their best albums since the band’s creation. Sevendust’s reputation for a high energy and powerful live performance come screaming out in this album.

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The Shins have successfully avoided the sophomore slump with their latest release, one that possesses more musical variety than their previous album.

The Shins’ debut album, Oh! Inverted World, was an instantaneous success. The album was stirring in its bare essential musicianship and Beach Boys-esque lyrics. Oh! Inverted World was certainly a catchy, sunny, bright pop album, but there was something missing. Although it was a fantastic album, it lacked variety, and it seemed Mercer was holding back some of his musical abilities. The Shins’ sophomore release, Chutes Too Narrow, is the answer to that album. While Oh! Inverted World may have lacked variety, Chutes Too Narrow possesses variety. The instruments previously weren’t allowed to exist on their own; now the reverb has been turned off and every guitar riff and keyboard melody exists in its own corner of your speaker. Mercer’s voice soars over every song, layering equal emotional verses with fun, catchy choruses. Every song on Chutes Too Narrow exists by itself, with a distinct melody and feeling that was not present in Oh! Inverted World. On that album, the songs seemed to blur together.

The Shins have learned how to pay attention to detail on their sophomore release and it shows in every aspect of the music. Chutes Too Narrow carries a similar lyrical theme throughout, but the songs all have a distinct musical style. The album’s first single, “So Says I,” sounds very similar to the songs on the Shins’ debut album but with a fuller, richer sound. “Turn a Square” sounds like Revolver-era Beatles with a dash of Lemonheads and a hint of Radiohead: “Fighting in a Sack” is a fast-paced power pop tune with a harmonica thrown in at the end for good measure, which gives the song a Bob Dylan feel. “Gone For Good” features a lap slide guitar played in the style of early Uncle Tupelo. The best track on Chutes Too Narrow is the transcendent “Saint Simon,” featuring a dreamy, haunting chorus played on violins and keyboards with Mercer’s towering vocals filling in the gaps.

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Chutes Too Narrow
The Shins
TvT Records

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The Darkness has taken the strongest aspects of rock music’s glory days and molded them into their own unique sound, one that could change music forever.

Extended Play: Live at Birdland
Dave Holland Quintet
ECM Records

The Darkness might be the new royalty in rock music that changes the face of music. They clearly have a distinct sound that can take music forever. They are currently under the face of music. They are so well crafted for our intuition and imagination,” Holland said.

The tracks contain just nine tracks, two of which are over 20 minutes long and only one of which is under 10 minutes. Extended Play is certainly an exploration.

The distinction of five shamrocks is for albums that are expected to become timeless. Extended Play has the potential to do so, and thus it receives four and a half. Any student of jazz should get this record and pore over it for a long while. Enthusiasts can enjoy it but may want to use discretion because, as stated earlier, the songs are long and exploratory. See www.daveholland.com for more information and online tracks.

Contact Chris Kepner at ckepner@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

Everything Holland touches turns to gold

By CHRIS KEEPNER
Sacramento State

Dave Holland is back with his first release since his Big Band’s Grammy-winning effort, What Goes Around (2002). With Extended Play, he and his Quintet complement an already significant catalog of studio work with a double disc of live material recorded during a stretch at the legendary Birdland in November 2001.

Holland is part of that elite group of musicians fortunate to have the opportunity to play with and learn from the master himself, Miles Davis. He toured with Davis for two years in the late 1960s and appeared on several of Davis’ records, including In a Silent Way and Bitches Brew. Alongside other Milesian disciples like John Scofield, Wayne Shorter and Herbie Hancock, Dave Holland today stands at the forefront of the jazz world, helping to shape its future and train the next generation of musicians.

The Dave Holland Quintet, as it appears on this record, formed in 1997. It consists of Chris Potter on soprano, alto and tenor saxophones, Robin Eubanks on trombone, Steve Nelson on vibraphone and marimba, drummer Billy Kilson, and Holland playing the double bass. Extended Play is, as the name implies, a live “extension” of the group’s three studio albums: Points of View (2000), Prime Directive (2003) and Not For Nothing (2001). All three albums have been highly praised for their musicianship and originality.

This is an interesting ensemble with a very distinct sound. Merely the presence of vibes in the rhythm section, as opposed to the more traditional piano, musicians fortunate enough to have the Quintet apart from most other groups. Being a fantastic composer in addition to a world-class bassist, Holland uses the contrasting sounds of the saxophone and trombone in front of the magnificently haunting vibraphone to create beautiful harmonies and shocking dissonances, sometimes so intemperately that you can’t help but wonder at his sanity while marveling at his genius.

Seven of the nine songs on this record were written by Holland, with Potter and Eubanks each contributing one. As a result, Extended Play is a glorification of one of the finest composers in modern jazz.

The most impressive thing about the Dave Holland Quintet is the chemistry that exists between its members. All are superior musicians and improvisers, but it is their uncanny ability to improvise collectively that propels them into that special class of truly memorable collaborations. “The rare opportunity to have a group with a stable personnel over a relatively long period has given us a chance to explore these compositions beyond their beginnings and use them as a vehicle for our intuition and imagination,” Holland said.

As the two discs contain just nine tracks, two of which are over 20 minutes long and only one of which is under 10 minutes, Extended Play is certainly an exploration.

The distinction of five shamrocks is for albums that are expected to become timeless. Extended Play has the potential to do so, and thus it receives four and a half. Any student of jazz should get this record and pore over it for a long while. Enthusiasts can enjoy it but may want to use discretion because, as stated earlier, the songs are long and exploratory. See www.daveholland.com for more information and online tracks.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Darkness debut could change the face of music

By BRIAN FOY
Scene Music Critic

When looking back at music, few bands can be seen that changed the face of music as we know it. The Beatles, Led Zeppelin and Nirvana immediately come to mind for their unique sound within their own time. However, they are revered not only because of their sound, but because they were able to influence generations of musicians after their inception.

The Darkness might be the new royalty in rock music that changes the face of music. They clearly have a unique, almost retro, sound, but only time will tell the scope of their influence. They are currently under the radar in the States but rule the United Kingdom with an iron fist. The sound of The Darkness has been called a hybrid of “a gay AC/DC and a straight Queen,” but that is an oversimplification and an injustice to The Darkness. Their debut release Permission to Land is one of the most well crafted and diverse records in recent memory.

Permission to Land, like any great album, explodes from the launching pad with a track that sets the tone for the entire album. “Black Shuck” is full of excellent riffs and a pounding beat from the bass and drums, but it is the voice of Justin Hawkins that catches the listener off guard. Hawkins’ falsetto voice as well as multiple guitar solos and bridges. The drum and bass beat help round out this track that will surely be a karaoke classic some day. The final song on Permission to Land is The Darkness’ homage to power ballads. The track is simple in structure, but once again the layered precision of the guitarists and uniqueness of Justin’s voice makes it a jewel.

The Darkness was able to make their debut via a major label. Permission to Land contains every aspect of a great album with its precision and attention to detail. It appears as though The Darkness has been able to take the strongest aspects of rock music’s glory days and mold them into their own unique sound, one that could change music forever.

Contact Brian Foy at bfoy@nd.edu

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Dave Holland Quintet
Extended Play
Live at Birdland
Dave Holland Quintet
ECM Records
Tuesday night over the Dallas Stars. The Rangers' captain scored the first and last goals to give him his 1,851 points and set off an on-ice hug with his teammates. "I always find it hard to celebrate something like that, but what I have to realize is it's a tremendous honor for all the people I played with and the game of hockey itself," Messier said. "Obviously if the opportunity presented itself, I would love to pass it up." It was just like the night in 1994 when he guaranteed New York would beat New Jersey in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals and stay alive in route to the Rangers' first Stanley Cup in 54 years. Messier sealed that win by landing the puck flat in the empty New Jersey goal. "We weren't going to pass it up," Messier said. "Well, I wasn't really thinking it was going to be that easy," Messier said. "I think everybody who comes into the league, you feel like you want to come in and establish themselves and contribute to a team and obviously win a Stanley Cup. That's what we grow up with.

"You don't think about scoring goals, making assists or entering the Hall of Fame or doing those things." Messier gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead 1:37 into the second period, earning his 1,850th point in his 1,691st game when Howe played 1,707 games over 26 NHL seasons. Wayne Gretzky is first with 2,857 points.

Capitals 5, Lightning 1
The Washington Capitals' offense got on track at the wrong time for the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Danton Zubrus scored twice, Robert Lang had a goal and two assists and the Capitals ended the Lightning's season-opening eight-game undefeated streak with a 5-1 win Tuesday night. "It was bound to come one day," Tampa Bay right wing Martin St. Louis said. "Are we prepared of course. Nobody likes to lose.

Washington's Olaf Kolzig made 41 saves in the first half of the meeting between the teams since Tampa Bay beat the Capitals in the Eastern Conference semifinals last season.

"It adds to the satisfaction because they're the first-place team in our division and we don't like them — plain and simple," Washington coach Bruce Cassidy said of the victory over the unbeaten Lightning.

"They're a good team," Cassidy said. "So, when you beat your rival, it always feels good." Jaromir Jagr and Jeff Halpern also scored for the Capitals, who stopped a six-game road losing skid.

Blues 2, Mighty Ducks 1, OT
Keith Tkachuk scored on a 3-on-1 break with 31 seconds left in overtime to give the St. Louis Blues a 2-1 victory over the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

The Blues, frustrated most of the game by Jean-Sebastien Giguere, were shut out before Doug Weight scored on his own rebound with 5:44 to go in regulation. Weight's sixth goal of the season came 5 seconds after the end of a Blues' power play that didn't produce a shot. Giguere, who led the Mighty Ducks to last season's Stanley Cup finals, had his best outing of a shaky start to the season with 30 saves. He entered with a 1-6 record and 3.02 goals-against average.

Giguere, who did not play at all last season, said he was confident after his shutout of the Ducks to last season's Stanley Cup.

"I'm not sure if I'll ever play in the NHL again," Giguere said. "So, when you beat your rival, it always feels good."
Boos don't stop Lakers from earning 4th win

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Kobe Bryant wasn’t the only one booted Tuesday night, when fans jeered him and former Buck Gary Payton every time they touched the ball in the Los Angeles Lakers’ 113-107 victory.

Bryant scored 31 points, Shaquille O’Neal had 23 and Payton 19 as the Lakers (4-0) stayed unbeaten by overcoming a 10-point second-half deficit.

The Bucks, outscored 24-10 over the final 7:07, got a career-high 36 points from Michael Redd.

Bryant expects jabs in every NBA arena outside the Staples Center after being charged with sexual assault in Colorado last summer.

Payton only played 34 games in Milwaukee last season after the blockbuster trade with Seattle before bolting to Los Angeles for the chance to win a ring.

That was enough for the Bradley Center crowd to feel spurned, and they razzed Payton and former Buck Gary Payton with equal vigor, especially when Payton took a pass from Bryant underneath the ring and drained a 3-pointer at the two-minute mark, Bryant hit another 3 with 90 seconds left to give the Lakers a 105-101 lead, their first since 64-63.

They wouldn’t trail again.

Before the game, both Bryant and O’Neal said their well-documented public spat was behind them.

“I think it was basically a war of words and not really a war of feelings,” O’Neal said. “He’s got tough skin. I’ve got tough skin.”

Rockets 86, Nets 75

Steve Francis found a way to make up for missing every shot in the first half. He simply didn’t miss with the ball on the line.

Francis ignited a game-ending 14-1 run with eight straight points and an assist to lead the Houston Rockets to an 86-75 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

“I was frustrated,” said Francis, who finished with 17 points, 10 rebounds and six assists after going 0-for-6 in the first half.

“When you’re not making shots, you’re going to be upset about it,” Francis added. “Coach calmed down. He told me he wouldn’t play me the rest of the game if I kept acting like a fool. He told me winners forget the first half and come back in the second half.”

The coach Francis was talking about was Jeff Van Gundy. The Rockets’ new head man is 3-1 since taking over a talented team and teaching it how to play defense.

The Bucks came into the game leading the NBA in scoring defense, and they were tenacious in the fourth quarter, limiting New Jersey to 4-for-18 shooting from the field.

“The Nets are a tough team but I figured if we could at least try to stop their fast break, you’ve got a better chance,” said Cuttino Mobley, who led Houston with 20 points. “We played solid. We made them take jump shots. Luckily they missed a few of them and we got to fast break.”

New Jersey, which played without forwards Kenyon Martin and Rodney Rogers and shooting guard Lucion Harris, shot 33.8 percent for the game.

Nuggets 71, Pacers 60

Jarrime O’Neal had his best game of the young season, while Karl Malone Anthony struggled through his worst game as a pro.

It should come as no surprise, then, that the Indiana Pacers beat the Denver Nuggets 71-60.

O’Neal scored 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, and Anthony had just 2 points on 1-for-13 shooting.

The scary thing is, O’Neal says he can play better.

“I’m still really not shooting the ball the way I want,” O’Neal said. “Rebound wise, I’m getting better. It’s early. I hope I can get it going on offense.”

Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said: “But in terms of the effort, intensity and passion that went into our win, I give our team high marks.”

The 131 points are the ninth-lowest total since the NBA instituted the shot clock in 1954-55.

Early Boykins led the Nuggets with 18 points on 7-of-11 shooting. His teammates finished 16-for-47 (34 percent) from the floor.
Seattle designated hitter Edgar Martinez takes a swing against the Yankees on Aug. 9.

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Edgar Martinez still won't talk retirement.

Martinez, who turns 41 in January, agreed Tuesday to a $3 million, one-year contract with the Seattle Mariners, a deal that allows him to earn an additional $4 million based on plate appearances.

It's unclear if Martinez's 18th major league season will be the last for the designated hitter.

"I'm not going to talk about that," he said, laughing. "This is a business and we've had a lot to say about that. It's something I'm going to try to avoid this year. I'm going to play, play to help the team win and have some fun.

The two-time AL batting champion had a $4 million base salary this year and earned $3.5 million in performance bonuses. He faced a Sunday deadline to file for free agency.

But Martinez wants to finish his career with the Mariners, the only organization he's played for.

"I'm very glad everything worked out and I'm coming back for another year," he said. "I think if we didn't reach an agreement, the chances that I'd stay home were a lot greater than I'd play for another team.

Martinez has several franchise records, including career batting average (.315), games (1,914), hits (2,119), extra-base hits (803), doubles (491), RBIs (1,198), walks (2,125) and runs (1,174).

Martinez feels healthy enough to keep going. He started working out one week after the Mariners finished with 93 wins, missing the playoffs for the second straight year.

"I feel in good shape and ready to go again. I'm very excited," he said.

Assistant general manager Lee Pelekoudas, who negotiated the deal, said the interest in having Martinez back was mutual. Age was a concern, but the Mariners still believe in the venerable slugger.

"Number one was performance," Pelekoudas said. "He still contributes on the field and in the clubhouse. He has the respect of not only the Latin players but all the players on our club and throughout baseball."

Martinez played the closing months last season with a broken big toe on his left foot. Though he hobbled down the base paths, his on-base percentage of .406 ranked fourth in the AL.

With Gary Payton traded out of town by the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics last spring, there's no other athlete with a popularity in Seattle as large as Martinez, one reason more the Mariners wanted him back.

"He's up there with the Kirby Puckett, Tony Gwynns and the like," Pelekoudas said.

Martinez said another factor in his decision was watching the playoffs on television instead of suitting up. He believes the organization is committed to making another run at the postseason.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter played the AL championship series and the World Series with a ruptured tendon in his left thumb.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman made the disclosure Tuesday after the team's news conference to announce Don Mattingly's return as hitting coach.

Cashman said the team will wait about two more weeks to determine whether the tendon, injured in the opener of the series against the Boston Red Sox, can heal with about three weeks of rest. If it doesn't, it would require surgery.

"We've just got to do some more tests, we'll see," Jeter said.

The shortstop, who became the Yankees' captain in June, said he will not need surgery on his left shoulder, which he dislo-
cated on opening day at Toronto.

Cashman said first baseman Jason Giambi had chosen Anaheim Angels team physician Dr. Lewis Yocum to repair a ligament in his left knee. Giambi, who may have arthroscopic surgery next week, played with an inflamed tendon and patella tendinitis, Cashman said during the World Series.

In other news, the Yankees declined David Wells' $6 million option but said they have not decided whether they want the 40-year-old left-hander back next season. Cashman also said left-hander Felix Hernandez declined his $1.7 million option.

Wells gets a $1 million buyout as part of the deal he agreed to in January 2002. Including performance bonuses, he earned $14.5 million over two years.

He went 15-7 with a 4.14 ERA, but was bothered by back trouble and came out after just oneinning of Game 5 of the World Series against Florida. The injury will require additional medical examination, Cashman said.

Cashman also said the team had not decided whether to negotiate another deal with Wells, who angered the Yankees during spring training with his inflammatory autobiog- raphy and was fined $100,000.

New York has not yet started negotiations with Andy Pettitte, who is eligible to join Wells as a free agent.

"He's come this far. He's going to find out what his market value is," Cashman said. "I don't want to say worried, but I've got to concede it's possible that he may not be here.

Hernandez, who headlines a pitching staff that Cashman is counting on to go again. I'm very excited," he said. "I've already had trade offers on him, to be honest, but I can't get value on him given the season he had. Hopefully, Billy can get into his head a little bit.

Given the holes in the rotation following the retirement of Roger Clemens and the possible departures of Pettitte and Wells, free agents such as Bartolo Colon and Sidney Ponson could become targets for the Yankees.

"Pitching is the biggest issue for us," Cashman said.

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Irish Basketball

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Students - wear your leprechaun legion t-shirts to the game to support the team!
Miami football

**Miami moves ahead in MAC with upset win**

Associated Press

OXFORD, Ohio — Cal Murray ran for a pair of touchdowns, and Miami of Ohio's swarming defense forced three fumbles Tuesday night, setting up a 33-second in both categories.

Playing with its highest ranking in school history, Bowling Green (7-2, 4-1) never got rolling on offense and couldn't overcome a three-fumble game by quarterback Josh Harris. The teams were facing their mirror image — Bowling Green tops the MAC in offense and defense, and Miami in a close second in both categories. Miami's Ron Rothlisberger made the two plays that made the difference.

His 49-yard completion early in the third quarter set up one touchdown, and his 1-yard sneak put Miami ahead 24-7 midway through the quarter. Rothlisberger was 19-of-28 for 230 yards.

The defenses controlled a woaky first half — five turnovers, a missed field by Miami's Garet Harris, 24-7, then settled down. Harris fumbled three times and was limited to throwing mostly short, harmless passes as he went 20-of-35 for 160 yards.

Murray's 3-yard run put Miami ahead in the second quarter, and Janssen Patton fumbled on kickoff, setting up Jared Parshegin's 27-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead. Rothlisberger's best play came on the opening drive of the second half, when his silky handoff fake allowed Martin Nance to outrun the dyped safety and catch a 49-yard pass. Mike Smith's 5-yard touchdown run on the next play put Miami up 17-0.

Nance had 169 yards on 10 catches, tying the school record with his fifth 100-yard game of the season. Harris' second fumble of the game led to Rothlisberger's 1-yard sneak for a 24-7 lead midway through the third quarter. Harris' final fumble set up Miami's clinching score, a 2-yard run by Murray with 3:45 left.

And they are playing the 98th toughest schedule out of 117 teams. There are three wins by just three points, including in overtime at 1-8 Arizona, which fired coach John Mackovic the next day. They also won against one-win Vanderbilt and beat still-winless Army, which also fired its coach. Their season finale is at SMU, which could be 0-11 by then.

When the Frogs finally broke out offensively, scoring 62 points with a school-record 782 yards in their last game at Houston, they won by just a touchdown. TCU's defense has dropped from fourth to 31st nationally in total defense after giving up 1,077 yards and 82 points in two games.

Now comes Louisville (7-1, 3-1), the C-USA's top offense at 35 points and 470 yards a game. The Cardinals have won three straight since a double-overtime loss at South Florida, where TCU had one of its three-point games.

"The pressure is on TCU," Cardinals coach Bobby Petrino said. "They're undefeated, and they're trying to be in the BCS picture. They've got a lot of pressure on them to win, and we don't have to worry about all of that. Our goals are still in front of us."

Before TCU and Cincinnati shared the C-USA championship last season, the Cardinals had won the previous two titles. The only other team ahead of them this season is Southern Mississippi (5-3, 4-0), which doesn't play Louisville but does host TCU on Nov. 20.

TCU has won 10 straight games, one fewer than Oklahoma, and 18 of its last 19 despite injuries to quarterback Tye Gunn and two of its top three running backs. The Frogs also have an 11-game winning streak at home.

Gunn won't play because of a groin injury, but Brandon Hassell threw for 375 yards and four touchdowns at Houston. The Frogs also had 407 yards rushing in that game, their first 400-yard game since Labanish Tomlinson set a Division I-A record with 406 yards against UTEP four years ago.
Seattle grabs 4 AL Gold Glove awards

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seattle outfielers Ichiro Suzuki and Mike Cameron and Mariners infielders Bret Boone and John Olerud won AL Gold Gloves on Tuesday.

All nine winners had previously earned the honor that helped produce a gold medal at the World Cup of Hockey Tuesday.

NEW YORK — Seattle outfielder Ichiro Suzuki makes a sliding grab in a 9-7 loss to New York on Aug. 7. The right fielder was one of four Mariners to be awarded Gold Gloves in the American League Tuesday.

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturdays

MAY 5-6 at NOTRE DAME (2-0)

MARYLAND (7-2) at Boston College (0-1)

SUNY at Buffalo (0-1)

WASHINGTON (6-1) at Virginia Tech (4-1)

MICHIGAN (8-3) at Temple (3-0)

Virginia Tech at Boston College (2-1)

NCAA Roundup

MICHIGAN (2-1)

PITT (3-0)

IRISH COUNCIL (2-1)

Friday, November 5, 2003

Rivalries have always given the NBA some extra bounce. On Wednesday night, another will be born.

This one pits a pair of the league’s most talented rookies — good friends who have received rave reviews after playing just a few pre games.

And Cleveland’s LeBron James and Denver’s Carmelo Anthony can’t wait for the opening tip.

“I’m looking forward to it,” said James, the Cavaliers’ 18-year-old guard.

“You know there’s going to be a lot of hype,” Anthony said. More than 20,000 fans, a national TV audience and more than 20,000 fans, a national TV audience and more

James grew up just 30 miles from Cleveland, which stems from a 1996 faceoff — the 73 reboinds and 3.3 assists) aren’t quite as impressive, either.

However, Anthony led the Nuggets to a 2-1 record after three games, with wins over the Los Angeles Clippers and Sacramento. Against the Kings, Anthony had 23 points, six rebounds and eight assists to help his best all-around effort this sea
day.

“Smooth,” Cavaliers coach Paul Silas said of Anthony. “He kind of reminds of me of my sixers forward Glenn Robinson a lot in that he has that nice jumper,

Nothing has stopped Anthony so far.

A 6-foot-8, 220-pounder with a feathery outside touch, Anthony, the No. 3 overall selection, hasn’t gotten half as much hype as James. His stats (17.7 points, 7.3 rebounds and 3.3 assists) aren’t quite as impressive, either.

“Manning: A Father, His Sons and a Football Legacy.”

Manning says in the book that he pulled down his pants while the trainer was examining his feet in the Volunteers’ locker room. He said the train
ner had a “volgar mouth,” but conceded his behavior was “inappropriate.”

“I’m not naive to the fact that this will be a controversy,” Manning wrote in an effort this season to go to the Super Bowl. “It’s going to be a controversy, and we’re trying to go out there and win, anything can happen in the game.”

Anthony was just here to show the city of Cleveland that we’re a way, way, way better team than we were last year.”

“Manning said he was “not a

Manning, the former New Orleans Saints quarterback Archie Manning, the lawsuit also involved writer John Underwood and publisher HarperCollins Inc. A trial is set for March in the lawsuit.

The judge ruled there is enough evidence to suggest the Mannings, the writer and the publisher knew the passages, in question were false and acted in reckless disregard for the truth.

Naughtright’s attorney, Robert Peterbaugh, declined to comment Tuesday. The attorney representing the Mannings and the other defendants did not return a call for comment.

“…”

Manning, his fourth season in the league, said he was “not a savior or magician or anything else.” However, managing Joe Torre made clear he didn’t fight the decision to jet

Tigers, the former New York captain, agreed to become the team’s hitting coach.

Mattingly said he was “not a

“A lot of people are going to try to portray it as a Lebron-Carmelo game, but it’s a Nuggets vs. Cavaliers game, and we’re trying to go out there and win,” Anthony said. “It’s going to be on everybody’s front page. I know that already. As long as I go to there with the mind-set of just trying to win, nothing can hold me back.”

Nothing has stopped Anthony so far.

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Hockey

David Brown earns second conference rookie award

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame goaltender David Brown continued his red-hot play in goal for the Irish last week and has been selected the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's (CCHA) rookie of the week for the week ending Nov. 2.

Brown, who has made just four starts in his collegiate career, recorded his third consecutive shutout in the 2-0 win over the Mavericks on Friday, Oct. 31. The 5-11, 188-pound goaltender made 22 saves to raise his season record to 3-0-0 with a 1.15 goals-against average and a .964 save percentage. He leads the CCHA in goals-against average and a .964 save percentage and shutouts.

The win over Nebraska-Omaha gave the Irish a four-game winning streak and improved them to 5-2-0 on the year and 4-2-0 in CCHA play.

Brown has not given up a goal since the 15:46 mark of the third period on Oct. 17 versus Bowling Green. In that span, he has shutout Bowling Green, No. 1 ranked Boston College and Nebraska-Omaha.

On the season, Brown is now 3-0-0 with a 1.15 goals-against average and a .964 save percentage. He is a CCHA-leading 1.71 team goals-against average.

Irish goalie David Brown was named rookie of the week for the second time this season after setting a Notre Dame record with three consecutive shutouts.

College Football

Impressive Sooners wary of Aggies and upset

Associated Press

For Oklahoma, now it's just a matter of avoiding a letdown.

The top-ranked Sooners, however, have extra incentive to make sure that doesn't happen in Saturday's Big 12 matchup with Texas A&M.

Oklahoma (9-0, 5-0 Big 12), the unanimous No. 1 and the only undefeated team from a major conference, made a huge statement last week with its 52-9 trouncing of then-No. 14 Oklahoma State. The Cowboys offense, which entered last week's meeting unbeaten and at No. 1, but the Aggies pulled off a stunning 30-26 victory at College Station.

Last year, though, Texas A&M didn't have to deal with Jason White. The Heisman Trophy candidate is second nationally with a 168.3 passer rating for a Sooners offense that leads the country with 45.1 points per game.

With White having thrown 27 touchdown passes and only six interceptions, Oklahoma has scored 50 or more points in five games this season to equal the school record set in 1987.

The win over Nebraska-Omaha gave the Irish a four-game winning streak and improved them to 5-2-0 on the year and 4-2-0 in CCHA play.

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Nationally, the former Hamilton Kilty Beep of the Ontario Provincial Junior Hockey League, ranks fifth in goals-against average, third in save percentage and first in shutouts.

He has helped Notre Dame to a school record set in 1987.

Irish goalie David Brown was named rookie of the week for the second time this season after setting a Notre Dame record with three consecutive shutouts.

Clarett drops federal complaint seeking fine

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Suspended running back Maurice Clarett has dropped a federal complaint seeking a $2.5 million fine against Ohio State for releasing information from an NCAA investigation to prosecutors.

In his court motion, Clarett reserved the right to renew the complaint if he could get backing from the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act he accuses the school of violating.

"We intend to bring it again," his attorney, Percy Squire, said Tuesday. "We want to bring it as a joint action."

The complaint sought to add Clarett to an education department lawsuit against several Ohio universities over the release of educational records. The complaint asked the court to fine Ohio State at least $2.5 million, payable to Clarett.

Ohio State had argued that previous court rulings prevent individuals from suing schools under the privacy law. Squire said he wanted to avoid that question by having the Education Department join him in seeking the contempt ruling.

That unit is led by defensive end Dan Cody Jr., the reigning Big 12 player of the week after collecting three sacks and forcing a fumble against Oklahoma State. In that win, the Sooners held the Cowboys offense, which entered the game ranked fifth nationally in scoring, to a season-low 16.1 yards and no touchdowns.

"We showed a lot of pride and toughness on defense," Stoops said. "Our defense not giving up a touchdown all day, that's the finest defense I've seen them play."

With Cody leading a ferocious pass rush, Texas A&M can't afford to fall into a big deficit. Though sophomore quarterback Reggie McNeal passed for a career-high 259 yards in last week's 45-23 win over Kansas, the Aggies offense is based on Courtney Lewis and the ground game.

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FOOTBALL

Injuries plague Irish starters Earl, Budinscak

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

A glance at Notre Dame’s injury list shows just how many players are banged up.

Safety Glenn Earl, who hobbled off the field against USC, and hasn’t played since, isn’t likely to return to the Irish this season. Secondary coach Trent Walters said Earl is back home in Lisle, Ill., recovering from knee surgery.

“He’s home now, because he had his knee operated on Friday,” Walters said. “I expect him back next week helping, but he should not be here for the game on Saturday.”

Then there’s defensive end Kyle Budinscak, who went down against Florida State and is out this week and maybe longer. Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said Willingham firmly believes that Earl and Kyle Budinscak are both out indefinitely, according to Willingham. The absence of defensive leaders hurt the Irish as much last year against Navy that helped the Midshipmen lay led by eight points with five minutes left in the game. “The discipline that it takes to play the option scheme is very difficult,” Willingham said. “I think you have to learn if you are disciplined or make ourselves accountable to that discipline.”

Willingham firmly believes that the Irish are well disciplined, even through they have been plagued by ill-timed penalties in recent games. He said Notre Dame has been negatively affected by another thing that is “uncharacteristic,” and those breakdowns put an already struggling Irish team back on its heels even further.

The Irish head coach, who was the toast of South Bend after leading his team to an 8-0 start a year ago, has already called turning around this season’s team one of the toughest challenges he’s faced.

But Willingham refused to get frustrated. “We have had a good season,” Willingham said. “We have had a good season, and a lot of momentum. So I think we’re going to have to get things right and move forward so we can reach our goal.”

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

SMC SOCCER

Belles’ defense shines on wet Olivet field

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

Despite the terrible weather conditions, Saint Mary’s was able to come away with not only another victory but also its first shutout of the season. The Belles had overcome patches of water and mud to defeat Olivet College 3-0 Tuesday night.

The win puts the Belles at 6-3-3 in the conference and 10-5-3 overall. “It was a swamp, but we just had to adjust,” Saint Mary’s sweeper Carrie Orr said. Saint Mary’s appeared to adjust well as the Belles led early in the first half after Orr scored the first goal of the game off a penalty kick.

Saint Mary’s continued to look strong and dictate the game as the Belles came back to find their second goal of the half. The leading scorer for Saint Mary’s, freshman Carolyn Manhardt, scored to make the game off an assist by Sarah Budd.

In the second half of play, the offense showed no sign of fatigue as Saint Mary’s scored the “final goal of the game off a long, range kick from freshman Ashley Histon.”

“We came to play, and we played tough,” Logan said. But Saint Mary’s could not have come away with the win without the stellar defense that has turned out to be a major highlight for the team this season. “Our defense did not allow any goals, and Katie Taylor continues to be the most consistent player on our team,” Orr said.

Saint Mary’s hopes it can depend upon another strong performance from the defense when playing against its next opponent, Calvin College.

Calvin is currently tied for first with Hope College in the MIAA standings and the game against Saint Mary’s is critical. “They really want to see different results from Tuesday night’s win,” Logan said. “It will be a good season and we just want to finish strong,” Orr said. Contact Dan Tapetillo at jtapatelli@nd.edu
**Irish ready for traditional game in exhibition**

**By ANDREW SOUKUP**

Sports Writer

No more practice jerseys. No more taped laces. No more 24-second shot clocks. No more 120-degree Barabados gyms. No more overly hostile crowds.

It's regular old-fashioned basketball in the Joyce Center for Notre Dame tonight, which, after this past weekend's exhibition games in Barabados under international rules, opens its regular slate of exhibition games tonight against Hoop Group.

"We're playing good ol' American rules, baby. That's what we need to prepare us for the NCAA tournament," said Mike Brey, coach of the Irish men's basketball team.

The trip marked the emergence of two big games in Barabados: the heart of the conference is ranked No. 1 this preseason, and Notre Dame and Pittsburgh are ranked No. 1 this season.

But Brey said he would prefer to cracking into the regular rotation of Big East tournaments.

"It's nice to have a local team to play — it's a natural process that happens," he said.

McGraw's attitude is similar. While a loaded 14-team conference got even better, especially with the addition of DePaul, the women's basketball team coach doesn't significantly plan to adjust her scheduling.

"Our approach has always been to play a tough schedule to prepare us for the NCAA Tournament," she said.

The team and bolts of the league's realignment are still getting worked out, and Brey and McGraw both have very strong opinions on what they see in the future Big East to look like.

On the men's side, Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said the league would still be split into two divisions, but the Big East Tournament would still remain at 12 teams. Tranghese said that the women's conference schedule that was either 16 or 18 games, and the exact number would depend on what worked best for the league's television deal.

But Brey said he would prefer a 16-game slate because it would "re-emphasize more flexibility. He envisions a scenario similar to how the league scheduled teams this year — one where each team would play every team in the conference at least once, and then play other teams twice to set up glamorous television matchups.

Brey said he also hopes the league's divisions aren't split into Midwest and East Coast leagues.

"I don't think anything is etched in stone right now," he added.

McGraw, on the other hand, favors a conference schedule where all teams are in one masive league and play each other once — as was turning what is now a 16-game schedule into a 15-game one. She expects the conference tournament to stay the same.

But both coaches are excited by the addition of Midwest schools, which they say will make travel and recruiting easier.

"They kind of play around with that football stuff," Brey said.

Brey said he preferred a 16-game slate because it would "re-emphasize more flexibility. He envisions a scenario similar to how the league scheduled teams this year — one where each big game is a part of the shooting guard. It also gives the Irish the ability to switch up who pressures the opposition's primary ball handler.

But so far, the two have been able to work out sharing the duties well. Although Brey says the coach doesn't want too much time dictating who runs the point when both are on the floor — it's a natural process that happens depending on each session.

"Whoever gets the ball can go," Quinn said. "Maybe I'll get it and go, and Chris will get the ball because of the screens, or vice versa. For the most part, it's strictly natural.

The Irish are in a particularly unique situation this fall. Notre Dame's schedule has been expanded preparation time. Brey plans to continue tweaking lineups to find solid options as well as helping players develop confidence in Notre Dame's interior players. In particular, the Irish will continue to groom sophomore Terin Quinn and senior guard Monica Wright's interior threat — something the Irish will need with the departure of junior forward Matt Carroll and Dan Miller.

"I think that if they're not confident in passing to me, they're not going to pass it down," Francis said. "That's why I have to establish my presence before the season starts.

"We still have three weeks until our first game, and it feels like we're living our season in weeks," Brey said. "You have to plan your spots and pace them too."

**Contact Andrew Soukup at assoukup@nd.edu**

**Notes**

Brey praised the play of freshman guard Russell Carter, whom he said has been playing well in practice and looking confident from Barbados. It wasn't clear if classmate Russell Carter is close to cracking into the regulation rotation.

Junior Jordan Cornette will sit out tomorrow's exhibition with a bruised knee, Brey said.

**Big East Changes**

Continued from page 24

The Big East could be split into two conferences.

The departure of Miami and Rutgers is among the most surprising additions, because the school to ensure acceptance of the conference is ranked in the top 25 of most preseason basketball polls.

The potential for the eight-team Big East league, however, is not so bright. And it wasn't immediately clear if the addition of Louisville, Cincinnati and South Florida — who had no historically strong basketball programs in their previous tenure in the conference — would be good enough to ensure the conference keeps its automatic bid to the Bowl Championship Series. When the Big East RICS contract expires after 2005.

South Florida was a particularly surprising addition, because the school is not geographically located near any of the other schools. But while the defection of Miami and Virginia Tech stunned the collegiate world, Boston College's decision sent an already expansion-minded Big East to adding to another football school. In South Florida, Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said he believes the conference has an up-and-coming program in the Sunshine State that the conference remain dominant.

"The conference presidential know who we are, and they know the potential is there," Tranghese said.

"We don't know where the world is going, we're not going to sit here and guarantee anything," he said. "We're not going to join the ACC.

"Pittsburgh, Syracuse and West Virginia are the top remaining football programs in the Big East, and Florida Tech and Boston College leave the conference within two years. Tranghese said that the conference would be better off if it had a member as a two-sport school. The conference now has a member that is football-only playing school.

"The six existing non-football programs compete as a member. Only St. John's, Providence, Georgetown, Seton Hall and Notre Dame. Tranghese said the conference remains the best in the country."
Big East adds five schools to conference

By ANDREW SOUKUP  
Sports Writer

Ending a seven-month process that saw three of its members leave for a rival conference, the Big East Conference announced Tuesday that five Conference USA schools had accepted the conference offer to join the league in 2005-06.

Louisville, Cincinnati and South Florida accepted invitations to join the Big East in all sports. DePaul and Marquette — traditional Notre Dame basketball rivals who don’t have football teams — will be the fourth and fifth additions.

Notre Dame, which some newspapers previously reported had entertained offers from other conferences, will remain in the new 16-team league in all sports except football, which will still remain independent, school spokesman John Heisler said.

“It’s been a complicated summer for everyone in college athletics and particularly for the Big East,” Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White said in a statement, “and today’s announcement represents a resolution and a plan to move forward for all those associated with the conference.”

The conference turmoil began in June when Miami and Virginia Tech accepted the ACC’s offer to leave the Big East. A few months later, Boston College joined the two

see BIG EAST/page 22

Irish not making excuses as team struggles

By ANDREW SOUKUP  
Sports Writer

He could point to the fact that Notre Dame has the toughest schedule in the nation. He could say he’s playing too many freshmen and sophomores. He could say too many players are injured. He could say that he’s not playing with players he recruited.

But Tyrone Willingham won’t. Instead, the coach of the 2-6 Irish tries to keep his team pointed toward the future by emphasizing the importance of ending the season on a positive note.

“I don’t think you’ll see me bring up any excuses, and maybe I have inadvertently and I apologize for those if I have,” the Irish head coach said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. “But I don’t believe excuses are solutions. So you won’t hear me provide any excuses.”

Willingham firmly believes the Irish are pointed in the right direction. He points to the improvement in Notre Dame’s offense in the second half Saturday against Florida State when the Irish recorded 14 first downs compared to just one in the first half. And he says he is impressed with the team’s resiliency, despite the fact that the team is off to its worst start since 1963.

But Willingham also knows the Irish have had more than their share of struggles.

Notre Dame hasn’t scored in seven quarters, its passing efficiency is among the lowest in the nation, he said. “The Belles earned their first shutout on a wet field Tuesday.

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FOOTBALL

Irish ready for traditional game in exhibition

By ANDREW SOUKUP  
Sports Writer

Mike Brey always thought the Big East men’s basketball conference was among the best in the country. But with the addition of Louisville, Marquette, Cincinnati, DePaul and South Florida to a league that sent four teams to the NCAA Tournament last year just made the league a whole lot tougher.

“Now that it’s official, it’s the best basketball league in the country,” the Irish men’s basketball coach said. “The first part of me says it’s exciting. Then I say, ‘I hope we get nine bids (to the NCAA Tournament).’

Just what is the Big East getting? Louisville and Cincinnati are coached by Rick Pitino and Bob Huggins, respectively — two of the most highly regarded head coaches in college basketball. Marquette made it to the Final Four in April. DePaul is a traditional rival of Notre Dame.

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