Students applauded ND’s ranking in Latino survey

By KATIE LAIRD
New Writer

Latinos students said that Notre Dame’s ranking of No. 9 in the “Top 25 Colleges for Latinos” reaffirms the University’s commitment to promote diversity and provide a welcoming place for all students. This marks the third consecutive year Notre Dame was ranked by “Hispanic Magazine” as being a university with strong academic excellence and Hispanic achievement.

Kathya Valdez, a senior majoring in science and Spanish, is a first-generation Mexican student from East Chicago, Ind. She said that she chose to attend Notre Dame because she really liked the peaceful atmosphere.

“I fell in love with the beautiful campus, the environment and the people,” she said. “I’ve always felt very welcome on campus. I’ve felt very comfortable.”

Valdez said that at Notre Dame there are many resources available to Latino students. She is active in campus ministry and added that many clubs reach out to help Hispanic students. Latin Expressions, a talent show put on by Alianza, a student Latino organization, promotes diversity and awareness of other cultures, she said. Additionally, St. Edward Hall’s Spanish Mass is celebrated every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. She also said that a retreat early on in her freshman year helped her make good friends.

On the Latino Freshman Retreat ... [Hispanic students] realize that they’re not alone.

The upper classman help out as a support system,” Valdez said. “You can find so many organizations that will support you as a Hispanic student... I’ve had a very good experience here.”

Almira Dew is a first-year student from Guatemala who said that she chose to attend Notre Dame in part because of the opportunities available to her.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

A fun little Easter game

Let's play a game - though for you Psych majors out there, this may sound a little more like name-giving-pre-associations from your childhood. Nevertheless, we'll have some fun. Here are the rules. I will give you a word, and you say the first memory or thought that pops into your mind. (If you are sitting alone, you may want to keep your thoughts inside, just in case somebody walks by.) I'll share my answers with you, and the one with the best stories at the end wins. Appropriately, the topic will be "Easter." Egg game.

The vinegar-water mixture with the red dye does not taste like kool-aid.

Basket.

Chocolate, one of the top five things ever - except when that is all you eat for an entire day.

Babbits.

Peter. Although, he was one bad little bunny. As I recall, he ate quite a few of Mr. McGregor's vegetables, having to hide later in a watering can that was full of water. I am reminded of a similar incident involving NESP.

Jelly Beans.

I love the black ones.

Peeps.

There is a limit to how stale they can get before you should continue eating them.

Easter Parade. The classic movie starring Fred Astaire. It always puts me in a happy mood, and I get that song stuck in my head: "On the Avenue, Fifth Avenue, the photographers will snap us..."

Ding, end of round one. Do you have the hang of it now? If you are ready to continue, here are some tougher ones. Passover.

Matzo. If you haven't had it recently, you have been living in the Notre Dame bubble a little too long. You can't get it in the huddle, so you'll have to go to Martin's.

Lamb.

Sacrificial, the one of the Passover. Also, a favorite Greek dish.

Feast of Shoes. And Holy Thursday. Jesus spent some of his last hours of freedom on earth washing the feet of his disciples. How would I spend my last hours of freedom? Passion.

The. I saw the movie last week. Definitely beats Casablanca as the greatest love story ever told. Definitely beats Casablanca as the greatest love story ever told. Definitely beats Casablanca as the greatest love story ever told.

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Passchal: Carrot. A new liturgical year means a time for renewing your personal relationship with Christ. See "lamb" above.

Passchal.

Easter minus the parade. You and I have been living like death because death has been conquered and Heaven has been opened. Now that something to celebrate.

Ding, end of round two. The greatest part of this game is that you learn a lot about yourself as you go along. All right, one more word: Christ.

The way, the truth and the life. What did you come up with?

Have a powerful Easter break!

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**IN BRIEF**

Celebrate Easter at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Father Peter Rocca, Basilica rector, for the Paschal Vigil Mass on Saturday at 9 p.m. On Sunday, Masses will take place at 8 a.m. and noon with music provided by University choirs. The day will conclude with the Paschal Vespers at 7:15 p.m.

Catch the latest episode of NDTV tonight at 5 p.m. on cable channel 3.

Sophomore Eleanor Strong will deliver an organ recital in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Tuesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The Tri-Military Presidential Review will take place on Wednesday, April 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Loftus. Come honor the cadets and midshipmen of the Army, Marines, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs. University Father Edward will deliver an address.

An interfaith Christian Night of Prayer will take place on Wednesday, April 14 at 10 p.m. in the Coleman-Morse Lounge.

SUB movies presents "Kill Bill" on Thursday, April 15 at 10 p.m. in DeBartolo 101.

The Hawaii Club will host a Luau on Saturday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

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

**CORRECTIONS**

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Senators swear into office during meeting

By AMANDA MICHAELS  
News Writer

Representatives for the 2004-05 school year were sworn in by Judicial Council chair Brian Anderson at Wednesday's Senate meeting — the first of the new term. The senators took the oath of office, in which they swore to work to fulfill the duties of their office, exercise the highest ethic and preserve the constitution of the student body before they moved on to their first orders of business.

The new group quickly got down to business, delving into the issue of the new Student Union Constitution. Outgoing student body president Jeremy Lao presented his argument against Article V of the document, which may come up for Senate debate in the future.

The amendment would create an Executive Programming Board to handle the student government event calendar. Lao, however, argued the group would be redundant, as 10 of its 12 members also currently serve on the Council of Representatives.

"There is definitely a parallelism of officers," Lao said. "It is in my best judgment that the Council of Representatives should set programming. Before it was COR, the Executive Cabinet had the responsibility of setting the calendar ... and with stricter guidelines and timelines, I believe that set-up could work with the Council."

Lao also said that because the Council of Representatives oversees the Collaboration Fund, which holds approximately $15,000 for events and activities, the top leaders serving on that body should know exactly where the money is going and what events are being planned.

Faculty advisor and director of the Student Activities Office Brian Coughlin explained that the procedure for Senate and the student body president to follow is slightly unclear. In the past, the president has had 10 days to approve an amendment, after which the document would head to the Student Activities Office for examination. Lao, however, only had the Constitution for a matter of hours before his term expired, and the vetoed article was passed to new student body president Adam Istvan.

Istvan, meanwhile, is away from campus due to a family emergency and does not have access to the document, even if it was decided that he had the power to pass or veto it.

"This is very complicated, and there is even debate over whether Adam has the power to sign it since it was not created under his term," Coughlin said.

In other Senate news:
- The Senate passed three resolutions at the end of meeting, each of which displayed emerging status on Lao, vice president Emily Chin and chief of staff Patrick Corcoran, respectively.
- Gay Straight Alliance president Joe Dickmann returned for the third consecutive Senate meeting to encourage the new senators to post the letter of support for the GSA in their dorms so students could sign it.
- The Senate voted unanimously to sign the letter at last week's meeting.
- Next week, the Senate will vote on which senators will serve on the Campus Life Council, the Council of Representatives, the Financial Management Board and the Judicial Council.

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- First 100 fans will receive a Gold Game T-shirt sponsored by AEROPOSTALE
- First 250 fans will receive a mini baseball bat sponsored by South Bend Tribune

Tailgating party between games

- "Brown Bag It at the Eck"
- First 250 Notre Dame Faculty and Staff in attendance will receive a sandwich sponsored by Jimmy John's Deli
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Baseball DH vs. Boston College  
Saturday, April 10 @ 12:05 & 2:05 PM

GOLD GAME!

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The security guards keep an eye on the altar in order to prevent visitors from breaching the “sacred space,” Briel said. “We really believe that Jesus is there,” he said. “The security is set up to make sure that the space is held sacred.”

After the Easter Sunday Mass, hundreds of visitors stream from the Basilica to South Dining Hall where a buffet awaits.

“When the Basilica lets out, right around that time we really get hit,” said Marc Poklinkowski, general manager of South Dining Hall.

Open from noon to 4:00 p.m. for the brunch, the campus eatery offers diners everything from appetizers in the lobby to carved lamb in either of the two main halls.

“It’s definitely our nicest meal of the year,” Poklinkowski said. “It cooks out at four in the morning to put the lamb in the oven.”

The seafood bisteque, another item on Sunday’s menu, has been a crowd-pleaser for years, according to Poklinkowski. Patrons typically gulp down one to two plates of it during the brunch hours.

“It’s kind of a special recipe,” he said.

Aside from food, guests should expect to see elaborate decorations scattered throughout the hall, including 300 pounds of Easter candy, spring flowers and a giant Easter bunny carved entirely from one block of ice.

Tony Williams, unit chief at the dining hall, was specially chosen for the task due to his passion for competition in area ice-carving festivals.

“It takes about a day [to carve],” Poklinkowski said. Although the preparation is substantial, Poklinkowski said that the date and his colleague’s work is worth the extra effort.

“It’s been a great opportunity to appreciate it,” Poklinkowski said.

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State officials discuss issues facing elderly

Panel meets at SMC, focuses on concerns

By TERESA NOWAKOWSKI New White

A panel of state government officials discussed issues facing the elderly during a community discussion at Saint Mary’s Wednesday.

The panel consisted of Les Fox, president and CEO of REAL Services and Area Two Agency on Aging, Mike Ceci, ombudsman for REAL Services, John Broden, an Indiana state senator, John Burke, a member of the governor’s CHOICE board, Ryan Dvorak, a state representative and Penny Titus, an employee in congressman Chris Crookshank’s office.

The panel focused on issues facing the elderly, including nursing home care and community-based care, Medicare, the idea of raising the retirement age and prescription drugs.

The panel said nursing home care and home-based care are one of the issues that immediately affect the elderly in the state of Indiana, the panel said.

“Most of the time family members don’t want to put a person in a nursing home,” Ceci said.

The problem for most families is the cost of in-home care. Those who currently want to stay at home may not qualify for government assistance to receive proper funding to remain in their houses, while they do qualify if they are institutionalized.

The Senate Enrolled Act 493, which instituted the CHOICE program, was passed to begin to remedy this situation. This act mandates the state of Indiana give the elderly the choice of either home and community-based care or nursing home care.

Even though this bill was passed, some people remain concerned, the panel said. The funding for this program is almost non-existent, and because of that, change has happened very slowly.

“It has not resulted in dramatic change,” Broden said. “People think perhaps we oversold the bill.”

But this is not the case according to Broden.

“Indiana is in a very difficult fiscal situation,” he said.

The CHOICE program started in the late ’80s and early ’90s and after that has stagnated. Government officials are still looking for ways, through private grants or federal funds, in which they can get the program up and running again. Based on compiled statistics from REAL services, Inc., the CHOICE program allows for an average savings of $77,000 per month, $944,000 per year for 66 people exhibiting different levels of need.

“This program has been stunted by the fact that in the state of Indiana, there is a very strong lobby in the nursing home industry, and for whatever reason, we are unable to make that change,” Burke said.

The community and panelists agreed on the need for change within the system.

“Change is always good,” Burke said.

Change, however, won’t be easy to implement without the support of the Hibriten, they said.

“We don’t think of aging people as treasures, which they are,” said Ken Peters, a member of the community who attended the panel discussion.

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Carozza receives grant to teach law

Special to The Observer

Paolo G. Carozza, associate professor of law in the University of Notre Dame Law School, has received a Fulbright grant to teach comparative human rights law at the University of Milan in Italy during Fall 2004.

Carozza joined the Notre Dame faculty and the University’s Center for Civil and Human Rights in 1996. A fellow of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Natoive Institute for European Studies, he teaches and writes on international law, international human rights, European and Latin American legal systems, comparative law and jurisprudence.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**COURT FREEZES SLOVAKIA'S 9/11 CONVICT**

HAMBURG, Germany — The only Sept. 11 suspect ever convicted and released in the Sept. 11 trial is being retried and said Thursday that after judges ruled the evidence was too weak to hold him pending a retrial.

Mounir el Motassadeq, whose conviction on charges of aiding the Sept. 11 plots was overturned last month, seemed euphoric as he put in a last-minute effort to guard court building with two friends and his lawyer. He said nothing but laughed as reporters peppered him with questions.

The 30-year-old Moroccan, who had been behind bars since his November 2001 arrest, believed the court had made a harmless mistake in allowing his freeing in the Christmas weekend that followed his conviction.

**ISRAELIS RAZE OLIVE GROVE FOR WALL**

KIBBUTZ BIDOU, Israel — Israeli workers with a crane sliced down a Palestinian farmer’s olive grove Wednesday to make way for a West Bank barrier that Israel says the series of furrows, trenches and concrete walls are needed to stop Palestinian suicide bombers.

The Palestinian announced the barrier as a land grab.

**NEW YORK — Jan Jefferson said Wednesday that he is elected president of the Senate and will not let government programs outside of security and education grow beyond the rate of inflation, even if it means cutting some of his own campaign promises and existing government programs.

“When I say a cap on spending, I mean it,” Jefferson said in his election day speech at Georgetown University. “We will have to make real choices and priorities of my own.”

Jefferson said he would freeze the federal travel budget, reduce oil royalties for drilling on federal lands, cut 100,000 federal contracts and cut electricity used by the federal government by 20 percent, among other programs.

Janet Jackson sales disappoint

NEW YORK — Janet Jackson is now suffering from a sales malfunction. Her album, “Damita Jo,” sold approximately 381,000 copies in its first week to debut at No. 2 on the chart. Her last album, 2001’s “All For You,” sold at No. 1 with more than 605,000 copies sold. It’s the first time her album has no debut at No. 1 since 1990’s “Rhythm Nation 1814.”

Jackson was denied the top spot this time by 456,000 copies of “Confessions.” He debuted at No. 1 last week with 1.1 million copies sold.

**STATE NEWS**

**INDIANA MAN PRESUMED DROWNED**

SYRACUSE — Authorities continued their search Wednesday for a man missing since he fell into the icy waters of Indiana’s Lake Wawasee nearly a week ago.

Officers from the Department of Natural Resources, the La Porte County Sheriff and local volunteer firefighters searched for Greg Freerick, 45, who vanished Thursday night during a snow fishing trip.

The Syracuse man is officially listed as missing but is presumed dead from drowning, said Lt. John Sullivan of the DNR’s Syracuse office.

“We’ve narrowed it down to about half-square mile search area,” Sullivan said Wednesday.

**IRAQ**

**MARINES, SUNNIS CLASH IN FALLUJAH**

Fallujah, Iraq — U.S. Marines launched insurgents for control of this Sunni Muslim stronghold Wednesday, calling in airstrikes against a mosque compound where witnesses said dozens were killed in six hours of fighting. An anti-U.S. uprising led by a radical Shiite cleric for the fourth day in southern cities.

The Abdul-Aziz al-Samarrai mosque was hit by U.S. forces who launched a Hellfire missile at its minaret and dropped a 500-pound bomb wall surrounding the compound.

The U.S. military said insurgents were using the mosque for a military firing base. Iraqi witnesses estimated 40 civilians were killed as they gathered for afternoon prayers. U.S. officials said no civilians were killed and American command­ers gave conflicting reports of insurgent casualties.

Associated Press

**EN ROUTE TO SPACE**

WASHINGTON — The government announced Wednesday that it has issued the first license for a manned suborbital rocket, a step toward a private space race that will give $10 million to one team in a contest to carry a person to the edge of space.

The license is a prerequisite for the X Prize competition, an international space race that will give $10 million to the first team to launch a man-made craft 62.5 miles above the Earth, and then do it again within two weeks. The craft must be reusable and carry three people.

The FAA approves private spacecraft

WAWASEE, Ind. — The 30-year-old Moroccan, who had been behind bars since his November 2001 arrest, believed the court had made a harmless mistake in allowing his freeing in the Christmas weekend that followed his conviction.

**U.S. Marines with the 1st Marine Regiment take cover during a gunbattle with Sunni insurgents on the outskirts of Fallujah. Hundreds of villagers are said to be fighting to regain control of the volatile city, a hotbed of anti-American sentiment.**

**DEFENSE SECRETARY DONALD H. RUMSFELD, at a Pentagon news conference with Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers, discounted the strength of the al-Sadr force, which appears to have been bolstered by disgruntled, unemployed young men. U.S. officials estimate the al-Sadr force at about 3,000 fighters.**

**"The number of people involved in those battles is relatively small," Rumsfeld said. "There's nothing like an army or large elements of people trying to change the situation. You have a small number of terrorists and militias consolidated with some protests."**

**Myers said the fighting was in two broad categories. West of Baghdad in cities such as Ramadi and Fallujah, the main opposition is "former regime loyalists," including supporters of former president Saddam Hussein, and anti-American foreign fighters loyal to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian-born terrorist believed linked to al-Qaida.**

The Marines said they waged a six-hour battle around the Abdul-Aziz al-Samarrai mosque before calling in a Cobra helicopter that fired the missile at the base of its minaret.

An F-16 dropped the laser-guided bomb, Marine Lt. Col. Brennan Byrne said.

**During fighting else­where in Fallujah, U.S. forces seized a second place of prayer, the al-Musadi mosque. A Marine climbed the minaret and fired on guerrilla gunfire, witnesses said. Insurgents fired back, hitting the minaret with rocket-propelled grenades and causing it to partially collapse, the AP reporter said.**

**Associated Press**

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68,000 feet in a trial flight.

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The FAA is considering two other applications, Price said. One is an X Prize contestant.

Twenty-seven contestants from seven countries have registered for the X Prize competition.

**Rutan declined to comment. The company states on its Web site that its goal is to show that private space flight can be done, and at a low cost.**

"We look to the future, hopefully within 10 years, when ordinary people, for the cost of a luxury cruise, can experience a rocket flight into the black sky above the earth’s atmosphere, enjoy a few minutes of weightless excitement, then feel the thunderous deceleration of the aerodynamic drag on entry," the statement says.

Before launching the spacecraft in the X Prize competition, Scaled Composites must give the prize sponsors 90 days notice, Price said. The company says its spacecraft is ready before that, but it must be in an area that isn’t risky.

**Scaled Composites is located in the Mojave Desert.**

**AP sources**

"We want to do what we can with the knowledge we have to make sure the launch is as safe as possible for the public," the company said.

"The company also had to demonstrate that it was adequately insured for a launch and that it met environmental standards, Price said.**

**AP SOURCES**
Two reporters ordered to erase tapes at speech

Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss — Two reporters were ordered Wednesday to erase their tape recordings of a speech by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia at a Mississippi high school.

Scalia has long barred television cameras from his speeches, but does not always forbid newspaper photographers and tape recorders. On Wednesday, he did not warn the audience at the high school that recording devices would be forbidden.

During the speech, a woman identifying herself as a deputy federal marshal demanded that a reporter for The Associated Press erase a tape recording of the justice's comments. She said the justice had asked that his appearance not be recorded.

The reporter initially resisted, but later showed the deputy how to erase the digital recording after the officer took the device from her hands. The exchange occurred in the front row of the auditorium while Scalia delivered his speech about the Constitution.

At a reception following Scalia's speech at William Carey, the justice told television reporters from Hattiesburg station WDMT-TV to leave. A member of his entourage also told newspaper photographers they could not take pictures, but a college official reversed the order after non-media guests started snapping photos.

Supreme Court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said the full court will review a February ruling in which a three-judge panel of the court left a monument in Plattsburgh, N.Y. unconstitutional. The college speech.

"It's standard that his speeches are not televised." Kathy Arberg

Supreme Court spokeswoman

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"We're not scared by this. We're not intimidated by it. We're ready to go forward," Bucz said.

The ACLU sued on behalf of an atheist Plattsmouth resident who contends the monument is unconstitutional. The 5-foot tall, granite monument lists the Ten Commandments and is emblazoned with two stars of David.

In 2002, U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf of Lincoln rejected the city's argument that the monument is protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom. He ordered the removal of the monument, saying it "conveys a message that Christianity and Judaism are favored religions."

The three-judge appeals court panel agreed in a 2-1 decision, saying the monument's "message is undeniably religious."

The St. Louis-based 8th Circuit, which covers Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, North Dakota and South Dakota, has not set a date for oral arguments in the case.

More than 4,000 Ten Commandments monuments are displayed in cities nationwide. Many were donated by the Fraternal Order of Eagles in the 1950s as part of a campaign timed to coincide with the release of the movie "The Ten Commandments."

Courts have issued conflicting rulings on public Ten Commandments displays, and the Supreme Court has refused to hear cases dealing with their constitutionality.

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Bernel grooms future executives

CEO-turned-instructor blends theory, experience in 'Corporate Strategy' course

By MATT BRAMANTI

The class centers on Bernel's conviction that a business education should combine academic theory with practical application. He says as much as he can to use real-world occasions and cases that I know, from my experience and what I've said. "I'm looking to prove to students that the education they've received at Notre Dame is a valid one. Bernel knows firsthand the value of that education — he holds an Executive MBA degree from the Mendoza College of Business.

He said students appreciate the relevancy of the material because they anticipate facing the same issues he faced during his career.

"All these students are going to be in a leadership position," he said. "They need to be competitive, get a competitive advantage, maintain it and make above-average returns.

Bernel uses a variety of methods to keep students engaged, including team projects, case studies, and presentations — skills students will use in their corporate careers.

Harvard Business School case studies — generally regarded as the gold standard in American business education — are used, but students analyze local businesses and even non-profit organizations, as well.

Bernel also included big businesses, small businesses and non-profits. Bernel said, "Some-one even did the Boat Club.

"The theme of my course is very project-driven. Students create their own strategies to plan the future of the company."

Senior marketing major Catherine Hart said Bernel's business experience made the class uniquely relevant. "He's very worldly and he's done so much," Hart said. "I really like having professors who are part of the professional workforce outside of the University."

Senior finance major Mary Whitehouse said the class emphasized the long-term, complex planning required to run a successful company. "He's taught us that there's not one right answer," Whitehouse said. "For every decision you make, there are multiple decisions you have to make after that."

Those strategies include making difficult decisions, some seemingly ripped from the front page of The Wall Street Journal. Students discuss mergers, outsourcing, layoffs and other tactics designed to maximize the value of the modern corporation.

Bernel said he derives satisfaction from knowing his students will be prepared for life at the top of the corporate ladder. "People naturally look to our students and put them in leadership roles," he said. "It gives meaning to my life."

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early 1960s, there are currently only 525 fully professed nuns and 70 in formation serving today. Since the 1970s and 1980s, the number of women in the order and their places of residence, 92 of whom are retired.
You have to be a rare find within the order, especially in the United States, where fewer than 20 new sisters in international branches are on the rise, one of whom is Sister Patience, a begin­ning sister, one novice, one candidate and 13 other sisters currently live in America. To fight this trend, Saint Mary’s will open a house of discern­ment on April 14. Called Mary’s Solitude, it will provide a place for those who are first consider­ ing joining the order to test the waters of commitment.

Drastic change
The drop-off in religious vocations is dramatic­ally after the Second Vatican Council — a time, Campion remembers, when sisters were caught off guard by a rap­ idly changing world.
"Of those who questioned it, partly I think they didn’t have a vocabulary to express the pain. They didn’t wait long enough before they said yes to an order," she said. "Some really couldn’t take the changes, but for many of us that was just an excuse."

Those nuns who stayed on through the turmoil found a very different religious life. Most visibly, the sisters no longer wore the habit — a wel­come change for Campion, who said she had been "tremen­dous" that "when I first got it, some days I felt like I wasn’t wearing it."

A less visible, but more harm­ful change came with the recog­nition that the sisters’ unique role was no longer so defined.
"There are so many more women can do in the church with the same ministry that I have to be a nun," Campion said. "That’s why I had so many mixed feelings in the 1950s and 1960s in general about the change."

Sister M. Campion, 84, discusses the changes she has encoun­tered during her time as a nun at Saint Mary’s.

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"I liked the Catholic back­ground ... and the size of the school," she said.
Dewit’s brother also attended Notre Dame.
Dewit said that most Latinos who join religious orders are American-Latino, which he attributes to the fact that there are so many more women today that they too hope to become more active next year.
"In the church it has its own details ... I want to get involved in something, not just be a Guatemalan," Dewit said.
Dewit praised Notre Dame’s efforts to attract them.
"I do think the University is making a very big efforts for minority recruitment and outreach," he said.
Rodrigo Garcia, an interna­tional transfer student from Tec de Monterrey in Mexico, said that academic programs like the Institute for Latino Studies provide opportunities for all students to learn about other cultures. The Institute for Latino Studies, which incorporates a better understand­ing of the Latino experience in America into an inter­disciplinary minor, was found­ed in 1999 to help Hispanics and students create a greater awareness of their culture and heritage.
"I’ve taken classes for Institute of Latino Studies and I think that ND has the most scholars that know a lot about Latino studies," Garcia said. "You find more American white people that know more about your country.”

Garcia said that he likes the support for Latino students on campus.
"Sometimes I think they see the Latino guy as only being a Latino guy. He is from South America, don’t feel any discrimination against me."

Since he first took office as university president in 1987, University President Father Edward Malloy said that he has made it a priority to diversify the Notre Dame population. Hispanics currently total nearly eight percent of undergraduate enrollment and minority enrollment has increased nearly ten percent since then.

"I am very pleased about the dramatic increase in the mem­bers of underrepresented groups here at Notre Dame," Malloy said. "We’re striving to make Notre Dame more clearly resemble the demographics of the country and of the world.”

The magazine collected information from various sources including Hispanic scholarship organizations, univer­sities, the U.S. News & World Report annual survey "America’s Best Colleges,” and "Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education,” a journal which includes data from the top 100 institutions that award bache­lor’s degrees to Hispanics, to determine the rankings for this year’s top 25 schools.
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Ex-LBJ aides praise TV investigation
Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Former aides to President John F. Kennedy com­mented Wednesday that doubts about their involvement in the Kennedy assassination were "stuffed and nonsense.

"The shameful and despicable lie that President Lyndon B. Johnson killed President John F. Kennedy was dumped into the public consciousness at a clip of a TV investigation tonight,” the four prominent men said Wednesday in a statement.

They include Tom Johnson, chairman of the LBJ Foundation; Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America; Larry Temple, president of The Johnson Foundation and journalist Bill Moyers.

A panel of historians, in a spe­cific that aired Wednesday, found that claims against Johnson made in a History Channel pro­gram on Monday were "wildly wrong, the former Johnson aides said.

"It was a victory for truth and fairness, brought about when The LBJ Foundation agreed to urgent requests from Mrs. Jackie Kennedy to have former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter that such a panel of historians, based in Washington, was established to review the facts and provide a statement," according to the panel.

The allegations against Johnson and others were com­mented on in the Emmy-nominated "The Guilty Men," which aired as November of one of a series of programs exploring conspiracy theories surrounding Kennedy’s 1963 murder.

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Editorial

Scheduling classes is a stressful event for any college student, but at Saint Mary's, the process is exceptionally inefficient. Students at the College can currently register for general education requirements and electives using PRISM, an online system similar to Notre Dame's IrishLink. However, unlike at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's students can only register for classes after their majors in person — leading to overnight lines and serious frustrations with a flawed, outdated system.

The week before registration, students meet with their advisor to discuss class choices, receive their registration PIN number and obtain the advisor's signature on an advising form. On advanced registration day within a specific department, students travel to a designated academic building to turn in forms and register with the major's secretary. Often, students wake up before dawn only to spend hours waiting in a line of sleeping classmates, hoping to get their desired courses and even necessary schedules of classes. But while these efforts involve losing sleep, along classes and waiting in long lines, students are not guaranteed the classes required for their major.

Thus, many departments try to resolve the major problem by scheduling advanced registration for late morning or early afternoon, this is not a sufficient solution to the problem. While class waiting lists exist, they are often futile. The only solution is to completely revise Saint Mary's departmental registration process. Notre Dame has been using the IrishLink system since 2001. Although IrishLink has its flaws, it is a more convenient and organized way to register for classes.

The system randomly assigns students a time, defeating the frustration of waiting in line. A main reason for the current outdated Saint Mary's system is to keep students from being shut out of courses. But in the IrishLink system, restrictions are put on courses within individual departments to keep classes required for a student's major from being filled before they get a chance to register for those classes.

An online system utilizing updates to PRISM would be more efficient and less stressful for students and faculty alike.

Saint Mary's has shown that online registration can work effectively and efficiently, particularly within departments. Notre Dame should follow its lead, eliminating the lines and confusion by implementing a complete online registration system.

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UPDATE Saint Mary's registration

Et in Arcadia Ego

In the graveyard of Holy Trinity Church, his father and his wife, all to cancer. His mother — before his 10th birthday — asked, of his Christian hope?

"Men must endure their going hence."

Speaking of himself, in the final act of King Lear, these words strike a tone of stoic resignation in the face of death, and some might be surprised to find them engraved on the tombstone of this professor, who is best known as the defender of full-blooded Christian orthodoxy. What, then, may be asked, of his Christian hope? C.S. Lewis did not abandon his faith, but he was not interested in any cheap consolation. Lewis lost his brother, who was later buried beside him — a line from Shakespeare:

"Men must endure their going hence."

From his death, and when the time came he was ready to drink the hemlock and pass on.

But when we turn to the accounts of Christ's death in the Gospels, we see a man terrified of death. Before him, he prays that the cup may pass from him, and on the cross he cries out in despair. Mark reports Jesus' followers saying already translated into Greek, but he leaves the cry from the cross in the Aramaic, "Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani?" My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? It is here, I think, that we see most clearly that Christ not only suffers, but truly dies.

Theologians have wrestled with the meaning of Christ's cry of desolation. I am no theologian, but speaking autobiographically, I doubt I am alone in seeing it as the ultimate expression of Christ's solidarity with humanity's addiction, and in thinking that any attempt to understand the good news of Easter must begin with an attempt to reconcile with Calvary.

The Apostle Paul believed that the resurrection of Christ was the basis for Christian hope in the resurrection of the dead. I have known many people who have insisted that in our age of science we cannot hold either belief. When pressed as to which particular scientific discovery renders belief in resurrection unsustainable, they usually become vague and speak of "scientific review."

But what their arguments typically demonstrate is that it could not have been raised, but only that if he was then his resurrection would have been a miracle, a conclusion which has the merit of being what every sane person always believed.

Voltaire said that the human species is the only one which knows that it will die, which puts us between the obnoxious beasts and the immortal angels in whom Voltaire did not believe. In previous generations we were taught to prepare ourselves for a young age. In 17th century New England, children were given schoolbooks containing a poem instructing them "Go through the graveyard, and you will see graves shorter than you."

But many of our forces in culture aspire to encourage us to push the knowledge of our mortality to the back of our consciousness; death we half-imagine, is something reserved for those who smoke and eat red meat. But our denial is dangerous because, as Saul Bellow once put it, death is the dark backing a mirror needs, if we are to see anything.

We are all going to die. How shall we live?

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"I still say a church steeple with a lightning rod on top shows a lack of confidence." - Doug McLeod, author

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Passionate about The Passion


How can we explain the hostility of the elites in the media, Hollywood and the academy to Mel Gibson and The Passion of the Christ? Antonino Gramsci can help us under- stand.

“Gramsci, an Italian Communist who died in 1937, saw that the proletarian revolution of Marxist theory would not happen in western countries because the workers and their oppressors were united by a common bond of Christian culture and belief. The secular, classless future, he thought, would be achieved without a revolution, but only if the people were first separated from their Christian roots and conditioned to ignore the transcendent, i.e., God and his truth, and to focus on the immanent, i.e., living day-to-day without reference to God or objective morality.

“Since the 1960s this country has been a Gramscian laborato- ry. The Communist Party of China, the Communist Party of Great Britain and socialists from the schools and public life. Merry Christmas gave way to Happy Holidays. Deconstructionists deconstructed marriage in the revealing, the immanent, i.e., living day-to-day without reference to God or objective morality.

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Death Cab for Cutie release evokes emotion

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

It is probably difficult for most people to believe that the Fox teen drama "The O.C." has the best soundtrack on television. Sure, the plotlines have been recycled through dozens of other shows on the WB and barely have the originality of "The Wonder Years" or its female counterpart "My So-Called Life," but the music supervisor for Fox's new hit has used some of the most original and vibrant music alive today.

For most people, "The O.C." would have been their first exposure to the music of Death Cab for Cutie, the Washington state quartet who cut its teeth on the indie music scene, and whose latest album, "Transatlanticism," has the potential to spread its music to many more fans and will surely be seen in a few years as their sell-out album.

None of this, however, should be a distraction or demolition from the fragility beauty on display throughout this record. The musical composition is strong, the lyrics, although bizarre and hard to decipher at certain points, are heartbreaking, and the album flows remarkably well. Death Cab for Cutie is obviously filled with talented musicians and writers. Lead singer and guitarist Ben Gibbard's voice is unique, seemingly only a breath away from collapsing into tears.

"Transatlanticism" can be loosely seen as a concept album, certainly in spirit if not in direct relationship. As can be inferred from the title, the record is concerned with the limits of love and communication across distances — the hardships and barriers that exist in long-distance relationships and the difficulties that arise in trying to keep it alive. At times there are moments of exquisite happiness and memory, such as the simple narrative of "Passenger Seat," which quietly describes a ride home with the speaker's love. Songs such as this are in stark contrast to the more frequent tragedies, such as the lonely "Tiny Vessel," which takes place in "the moment / when you told her that you loved her. From you doing / a bridge that is almost demonic in its ferocity and suddenness." "If I Were a Register," with a stark and bizarre melody reminiscent of Tom Waits, details searching through the glove compartment of a car, maybe even the one from "Passenger Seat," and finding old photos of better times with a lover — pictures the speaker had tried so hard to forget.

Death Cab for Cutie is able to weave an entire narrative from songs that are usually about only single, everyday moments, and that is admirable. To be able to evoke such emotion, sadness and joy from short descriptions of brief events is not an easy task for anyone, let alone someone who writes pop songs.

On a certain level, that is why this album is able to excel through its ability to communicate across each of its songs. Although the centerpiece of its concept may be the obstacles we all face in trying to express ourselves to even the most important people in our lives, especially when they are not sitting across from us, the irony is that the greater message and its effectiveness are so clear and decipherable.

Death Cab for Cutie's "Transatlanticism" is a beautiful album of sad love songs. It will not save popular music or lead to a songwriting revolution, but for anyone in search of some bare honesty and unabashed emotion, this record is essential. Although sometimes it strays too far into stylized emo territory, the songs found here will find a safe place in any music collection.

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Indie band Death Cab for Cutie is gaining exposure due to its inclusion on "The O.C.'s" soundtrack.

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Trio performs jazz standards

By CHRISTOPHER KEPNER
Scene Music Critic

If you've ever wanted to give jazz a shot, check out this album. It's really difficult to argue with a group that's been playing together for over 20 years. Pianist Keith Jarrett's most acclaimed trio, with Gary Peacock on bass and Jack DeJohnette on drums, has been a hallmark in the jazz world for over two decades now. They celebrated this milestone with the release of their latest album "Up for It." Jazz is America's gift to the world, and the album flows remarkably well. Their live album contains several jazz standards.

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Tom Thornton, Chris Niesel and the rest of the Irish hurlers go head-to-head with the talented Boston College pitching staff.
Sollmann’s injury another hurdle for Irish

“Why the odds be great or small? Notre Dame will win over all. Those were words written to describe the Irish football team — an American institution of greatness in sports throughout the past century. But more recently, those two lines seem to fit the Irish baseball program even better. Last year, star freshmen Matt Macri and Matt Edwards both suffered season-ending injuries at the start of the year, and the Irish stumbled to a 9-10 start.

Now, with Sollmann out for an uncertain length of time, many would say those odds are stacked pretty high against the Irish. But with this team that's already fought through so much, would they have it any other way?

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Paul Mainieri Irish coach

"I think it's a thing that's been kind of the hallmark of our program, that when someone has gotten hurt, our hearts have bled for the guy, but it hasn't destroyed our confidence in our team."
Several talented Irish pitchers look to beat the load against Boston College.

Irish junior Chris Niesel pitches at Notre Dame. Now, his biggest concern lies with juggling a rigorous schedule that includes classes, baseball games and track and field practices and conditioning. As a scholarship football player, Samardzija has an obligation to the football team and has to be present at all of the spring practices.

"I get tired a lot, but it works out kind of well," Samardzija said.

The young guns

The Irish pitching staff has lost its two top arms from last season. Fortunately for the Irish, several of Manieri’s classmates have stepped up and made a contribution just in time.

"I said going into the season that if our freshman pitchers didn’t pitch well for us, we would have a tough time having a great year," Manieri said. "I wasn’t sure which of the freshman pitchers was going to have a great year for us."

The answer has been several Irish freshman that have made contributions this year, either as relief pitchers in Big East weekends or as starters in mid-week games.

St jes Stewart owns a 3.70 ERA and 3-0 record, Chris Vassani has a 4.75 ERA in 11 2/3 innings pitched, Dan Kapala has a 5.02 ERA in 11 appearances, and Mike Dury has logged 7 1/3 innings and allowed just one run in splitting time at the top base.

"I saw this kid’s track this year and has been turning the young Irish pitchers from high school stars to collegiate counterparts," Manieri said. "I think Terry Rooney is really doing a great job with those kids out there," Manieri said. "They’re really buying into his program and what he’s teaching them. It’s really showing in the way they’re pitching."

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If President Bush is still looking for a baseball team to check to Frank Eck Stadium Saturday for No. 5 Notre Dame’s Big East doubleheader with Boston College.

Irish ace Chris Niesel and Tom Thornton bring their combined 8-2 record to the mound against a talented Boston College pitching staff.

Even though the Eagles’ top pitchers, preseason Big East Pitcher of the Year Chris Lambert and lefty Kevin Shepard, will likely pitch against Villanova today, the Eagles still possess a team ERA of 4.86 and several talented hurlers. Senior Matt O’Donnell and junior Joe Martinez — who turned down Notre Dame to go to Boston College — will likely get the ball on the mound for the Eagles.

Meanwhile the Irish possess a bevy of arms to go along with the righty-lefty combination of Niesel and Thornton.

"The key is the same thing it always is — pitch. Pitch well," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "Make the plays and give your self a chance to win. The key thing is to give your pitcher the lead and let him pitch from the mound."

As a freshman, and with a spot in the 2002 College World Series on the line, Niesel was charged with the task of beating then-then-sophomore Tom Thornton in such a yard, in Niesel’s home state.

"I have no concerns about Chris Niesel," Mainieri said. "He’s going to be an outstanding pitcher the rest of the year for us, no doubt."

The bulldog team, when they look at Chris Niesel, they realize he has a bulldog out there on the mound, and we’ve got a chance to win," Mainieri said. "It’s a great example for all of our younger pitchers to watch."

The sophomore Is 4-1 for the Irish.

Last season, when classmate Grant Johnson went out for the season with shoulder surgery, Niesel was Niesel who carried the Irish on his back. The then-sophomore finished the year 9-1 with a 2.65 ERA. For his efforts, Niesel was named Big East Pitcher of the Year ahead of Boston College’s Lambert.

This season, Niesel has struggled a little more than the Irish tri-captain is used to. He has a 5.09 ERA and opponents have hit .316 off him. But he still knows how to get the win, as he owns a solid 4-1 record on the year.

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"He’s always pitching ahead in the count," he said. "If you throw him early and he gets hit, you can probably hit him out. But if you hit him with a hit, you don’t have a chance to win."

The Irish, because he has been an outstanding for us all year," Mainieri said. "Every single time he’s come in, he’s earned his 2-7-1, 220-pound frame.

The sophomore Doherty has had a very unlikely fourth season for the Irish.

"We’re really buying into his game and let him pitch from the mound.

"The big thing for us this year — the guy that’s really that made the difference for us this year is Tom Thornton," Mainieri said. "Thornton has gone from basically being our fifth guy to a guy who would be pitching in as many as 15 innings over the course of the season."

"He’s been just a god­ send for us. He’s been outstanding," Mainieri said.

"What’s more is that the fifth man has filled a big hole in an Irish bullpen that was very heavy on right-handers."

"I think it’s another added advantage," Mainieri said of the lefty Thaman. "He’s got a good pitch pitch early in the game. He’s throwing from the left side and he leaves right-handers out."

"I think [Ryan Doherty] has been really one of the outstanding contributors to our early season success," Mainieri said.

The first baseman

In three years as Notre Dame’s starting first baseman, Joe Thaman has amassed a .279 career batting average. With an unflinched kick of offensive talent in Matt Macri, Greg Lopez, Steve Sollmann and Matt Edwards, Thaman knew something was going to have to give heading into the opening game in the sixth inning. With the Irish falling behind, the big man got two quick strikeouts to end the threat. He then pitched the ninth inning, getting five saves. In his 13 2/3 innings pitched, opponents have gotten only five hits off the youngster.

And Mainieri has not been afraid to use Doherty in hairy pitching situations this year. In the series against Villanova last weekend, Mainieri brought in the fireballer to record the final out and move into the bullpen as a left­ handed reliever.

So he approached the senior Thaman with a proposition: let Edwards and Thaman switch spots and move into the bullpen as a left­ handed reliever.

Thaman, who had pitched only since high school was open to the change, and he was paid off dividends for the Irish.

"I think Thaman has pitched his way back into our rotation," Mainieri said. "I think what [pitching coach] Tom underground.

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The young guns

The rest of the Irish freshman pitching class was one that received a lot of hype coming into the 2003 season, headlined by Texas native Jeff Samardzija, who was listed by Baseball America as the county’s No. 3 freshman prospect.

But right before the start of the season, the Irish learned Manieri would miss all of 2004 with Tommy John surgery. Fortunately for the Irish, several of Manieri’s classmates have stepped up and made a contribution just in time.

"I saw this kid’s track this year and has been turning the young Irish pitchers from high school stars to collegiate counterparts," Manieri said. "I think Terry Rooney is really doing a great job with those kids out there," Manieri said. "They’re really buying into his program and what he’s teaching them. It’s really showing in the way they’re pitching."

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Irish left-hand Tom Thornton pitches for Notre Dame, in a game earlier this year. The sophomore is 4-2 for the Irish.
Unselfish Sanchez changes position again

Senior moves from catcher to second base to replace fallen classmate Steve Sollmann

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Senior Staff Writer

Javi Sanchez should never get too comfortable with his position.

Following the devastating injury to second baseman Steve Sollmann in Notre Dame’s first game against Villanova last Saturday, the Irish found themselves searching for someone to fill Sollmann’s enormous shoes.

The senior Sanchez — who has proved to be a real baseball renaissance man with his ability to play almost any position on the field for the Irish — is just the player for the job.

“He’s a natural. He’s a natural at any position,” Irish coach Paul Mainieri said of his tri-captain Sanchez. “He’s just a ball player, that kid. He can play so many different positions, whether you play him at short, third, second or catcher. I could put him in the outfield, and he’d do a good job out there.”

In 2002, Sanchez came off the bench to play shortstop for the Irish during their run in the College World Series after Matt Macri and Matt Edwards suffered season-ending injuries.

Last year, when Notre Dame needed a catcher to replace Paul O’Toole, who had graduated the year before, Sanchez was more than willing to take the job, even though he had never before played the position. Sanchez worked tirelessly with assistant coach David Grew to learn from scratch how to be a catcher.

Now with Sollmann injured, Sanchez has moved back out from behind the plate to second base — at least part of the time — as freshman Sean Gaston takes over as the Irish catcher.

Sanchez had already started one game at third base this season in an 8-2 win over Penn State March 8. On Tuesday, in his first game at second base in nearly two years against Chicago State, Sanchez looked like he had never missed a beat.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound Miami native credits Mainieri for never letting him get too far away from his roots as an infielder.

“I felt good [Tuesday],” Sanchez said. “I could adjust me from what you have on your ball club,” Mainieri said. “Everybody loves him because he is so unselfish, and he plays hard. He’d go raise the flag in the outfield if I told him to do that. He’d do anything for the team.”

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Notre Dame - Defense

Boston College - Defense

Notre Dame Batting Order

1. Craig Cooper, RF
2. Matt Macri, 3B
3. Steve Andres, LF
4. Matt Bransfield, DH
5. Matt Edwards, 1B
6. Javi Sanchez, 2B
7. Cody Rizzo, CF
8. Sean Gaston, C
9. Greg Lopez, SS

Notre Dame Bullpen

47  Ryan Doherty
3-0, 13.2 IP, 0.66 ERA, 16 K
44  Mike Dury
1-0, 7.1 IP, 1.23 ERA, 6 K
22  Grant Johnson
1-0, 11 IP, 0.82 ERA, 8 K
37  Dan Kaplanski
1-0, 14.1 IP, 5.02 ERA, 16 K
45  Jeff Samardzija
1-0, 18.1 IP, 0.49 ERA, 10 K
32  Jess Stewart
3-0, 19.1 IP, 4.66 ERA, 9 K
21  Joe Thamann
2-1, 22.2 IP, 3.57 ERA, 17 K
35  Chris Vasami
1-0, 11.2 IP, 4.63 ERA, 17 K

Boston College Batting Order

1. Eric Wright, RF
2. Ryan Leahy, SS
3. Ryan Morgan, 1B
4. Drew Locke, CF
5. Jason Delaney, DH
6. Garrett Greer, C
7. Mike Flynn, LF
8. Josh DiScipio, 2B
9. Marco Albano, 3B

Boston College Bullpen

14  Nick Asselin
0-0, 1 IP, 0.00 ERA, 0 K
34  Kevin Boggan
0-0, 5 IP, 0.75 ERA, 10 K
31  Mike Gauthier
2-2, 25 IP, 2.52 ERA, 22 K
12  Jake Marsello
0-1, 5.2 IP, 7.94 ERA, 4 K
41  Matt Meyer
0-1, 2.1 IP, 7.71 ERA, 6 K
17  Ryan Morgan
0-2, 6.1 IP, 2.64 ERA, 4 K
35  Dave Pressler
0-0, 5 IP, 10.80 ERA, 3 K
25  Mike Wlodarczyk
0-1, 8.1 IP, 15.12 ERA, 12 K

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LANDMARK DYLON CONCERT OFFICIALLY RELEASED

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Scene Music Critic

Bob Dylan Live 1964
The Bootleg Series Vol. 6
Bob Dylan
Columbia Records

The Von Bondies
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youthful energy and excitement.

The 1964 Halloween concert, now offi­
cially released as the sixth volume in the
Bob Dylan Live Bootleg Series, is one of the most bootlegged shows of Dylan's career. Dylan had just released "Another Side of Bob Dylan" the summer before and his album "Bringing It All Back Home" was un­der­way. This concert, often called his last real folk concert, had a certain zeal and excite­ment about it. Dylan was deli­

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"You're going to have some butterflies in the playoffs regardless of a player's experience," Raycroft said. "You can only get so nervous, and I was pretty close to where I like to be. It keeps you focused."

The Bruins expected Raycroft to play well after watching him all season. They couldn't have counted on was taking an early lead and scoring two power-play goals. Boston had the worst power play among the eight Eastern Conference playoff teams, scoring on 16.6 percent of their trials. 

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Boston led 2-0 after one period on goals by Sergei Gonchar and Michael Nylander, both on the power play. It was the second period in the second. Gonchar and Knuble scored on power plays. 

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"It responded pretty good," Thornton said of the injury. "It's going to be a big day [Thursday] to see how it reacts."

The power plays were the difference. 

Raycroft stops 31 shots in playoff debut, Boston wins

The rookie stopped 31 shots, allowing just one goal in his playoff debut as the Boston Bruins shut out the Montreal Canadiens in the opener of their best-of-seven series at the TD Banknorth Garden. The 2-0 victory over the Nashville Predators in the opening game of their first-round series with the Predators all but eliminated the underdog Nashville franchise with a goalie making his playoff debut. 

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The second-seeded Bruins can take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series against the slumping fourth-seeded Canadiens at home on Friday night. "We're going to win a lot of things better to win the next game," Montreal's Saku Koivu said. "We need to play a lot better and hope we do as much as possible against a goalie playing his first playoff game." 

The defensive-minded Stars were slugging on both ends early and lost in the playoffs by more than a goal for the first time in two years. Dallas picked up the pace with 32 shots over the final two periods, but they couldn't beat Aebischer until Niko Kapanen's wrister trickled through the goalie's pads with 6:30 left. Aebischer spent three seasons as the backup goalie for the Dallas Stars, making 18 saves during the first two periods and finished with 37 in the win. 

Avalanche's 3 Stars 1

DENVER — Colorado scored two goals in the first nine minutes and Aebischer stopped 35 shots in his first playoff start, helping the Avalanche open the best-of-five series with a 3-1 victory over the Dallas Stars. 

Two years ago, Theodore was hurt and didn't hurt. He played 14 regular-season games with an upper body injury, didn't hurt. He played 31 shots in playoff opener. It keeps you focused."

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The Avalanche swept the Stars 3-1 in the first period and had two goals in their first seven shots. 

Canucks 5, Flames 3

VANCOUVER — Sami Salo, Jarret Stoll and Brendan Morrison also took advantage of Calgary penalties and Mattias Ohlund added a goal during a delayed penalty to lift Vancouver to its seventh straight win, dating to the regular season. 

That last push lifted the Canucks to the Northwest Division title and the No. 3 seed in the Western Conference. Vancouver is undefeated since going 13-2-1 immediately after star forward Todd Bertuzzi was suspended throughout the playoffs for punching Colorado's Steve Moore. 

Dan Cloutier made 26 saves, Markus Naslund had three assists, and Morrison set up two goals for the Canucks, who will host Game 2 of the best-of-seven series on Friday night. 

Chris Simon and Oleg Saprykin both had power-play goals, and Krystol Oliver also scored for the Flames, making their first playoff appearance in eight years. 

Mikka Kiprusoff, who set a modern-day NHL record with a 1.69 goals-against average this season, made 17 saves and allowed more than two goals for just the seventh time in 39 games. 

The Canucks came in with the worst power play in the playoffs at 14 percent after converting just four of 53 chances in their final 16 games. But they scored on their first two opportunities and finished 4-for-6 with the man advantage.

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Boston's Michael Nylander is congratulated by teammates Sergei Gonchar and Patrice Bergeron after his first period goal against Montreal in Game 1 of their playoff match.

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2nd ANNUAL NOTRE DAME RELAY FOR LIFE

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WHAT IS IT?
The American Cancer Society’s signature event, Relay for Life is an all-night walk to raise money, awareness, support, and hope in defeating cancer. Teams of participants raise money through sponsors prior to the Relay, then set up shop at the Stepan Center for the night and have at least one team member walking the track at all times. With entertainment and activities ongoing throughout the evening, Relay is a fun opportunity to show your ND spirit and be a part of the Fightin’ Irish, Fightin’ Cancer.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?
Money raised through the Relay for Life goes to benefit American Cancer Society cancer prevention, early detection, treatment, and patient support. Last year, Notre Dame set a goal of $30,000 and raised nearly $66,000!! You can be a part of a record setting Relay in 2004!

WHERE: Stepan Center
WHEN: September 17-18, 2004
6pm-noon

HOW?
Come to an informational meeting for Relay for Life 2004 on Tuesday, April 13 at 7pm in 356 Fitzpatrick to find out more information and get your team started! Can’t make the meeting? Contact Relay Student Liaison KATIE ZERR (kzerr@nd.edu).
Ace earns 311th win, ties Tom Seaver for 16th in all-time wins

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hard to imagine a better homestanding for Roger Clemens.

Looking nothing like a guy who had called it quits, Clemens dominated Barry Bonds and the Giants, holding them to one hit over seven scoreless innings in his Houston debut and pitching the Astros past San Francisco 10-1 Wednesday night.

"It sure was nice coming home," Clemens said. "It was just real enjoyable."

Only Ray Durham's clean single to center field in the third inning prevented a most special night. Durham doubled in two runs in the eighth to beat 78 days — after last season. At the time, it appeared the side in the ninth.

"It was nice to get the first one underway," Clemens said. "It's been a long time coming since I first decided to play."

Not a bad comeback for a guy who retired — albeit for only 78 days — after last season. At the time, it appeared the side in the ninth. Despite a wilderness of 42,863 that included former President Bush and Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan, plus family members and friends in Clemens' suite, began cheering even before the first pitch of his NL debut.

"I was just hoping my energy level would stay at a high level and it did," Clemens said.

Phillies 5, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — This is just how the Philadelphia Phillies opened the late innings. Tim Worrell in the eighth, Billy Wagner in the ninth and Jose Mesa nowhere in sight.

The Phillies got 3 2/3 scoreless innings from their upgraded bullpen and rallied for two runs in the eighth to beat Pittsburgh — their first victory of the season.

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"It worked just like they drew it up, but I think our whole bullpen is loaded," Worrell said.

Braves 18, Mets 10

For one game, at least, the Atlanta Braves' new-look lineup was just as impressive as last year's record-setting offense.

Adam LaRoche got his first two hits in the first game of his big league career during an 11-run inning, helping Atlanta beat the New York Mets.

Johnny Estrada and pinch-hitter Mike Franco also had two hits in the fourth — the biggest inning for the Braves since they scored a team-record 13 runs against Houston on Sept. 20, 1972. LaRoche also got his first RBI.

"That was an amazing inning," Franco said.
The New York Giants are interested in trading the No. 4 pick to the San Diego Chargers for the No. 1 pick in the 2004 NFL draft to obtain Eli Manning, right.

Giants interested in trading up for Manning

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The New York Giants, known to covet Mississippi quarterback Eli Manning, have spoken with the San Diego Chargers about obtaining the first pick in the NFL draft on April 24. Chargers general manager A.J. Smith confirmed he got a call from Giants GM Ernie Accorsi on Tuesday. "They would like to move from four to one," Smith said on Wednesday. Smith wouldn't discuss specifics. "Anything we discuss is football business between the two of us," Smith said.

San Diego was 4-12 last year, the same record as Oakland, Arizona and the Giants. But the Chargers got the No. 1 draft pick based on strength of schedule. The Chargers worked out Manning and the other two highly regarded quarterbacks in the draft, Ben Roethlisberger and Philip Rivers. But trading down and acquiring additional picks would allow San Diego to address its many other needs. The Chargers don't have a left tackle or a standout wide receiver or defensive end.

The Chargers also had the No. 1 pick four years ago and traded it to Atlanta the day before the draft. Atlanta got Michael Vick, while San Diego took LaDanian Tomlinson at No. 5. The Chargers also got receiver-returner Tim Dwight and two other picks. Also Wednesday, the University of Pittsburgh's Larry Fitzgerald, one of the top receivers in the draft, visited the Chargers. This was kind of like a recruiting visit today," said Fitzgerald, who met with coach Marty Schottenheimer and receivers coach James Lofton. "It's fun. I got to go out and have lunch with Coach Lofton, somebody I looked up to as a child."

In Brief

Stern believes Jordan will become NBA owner

Not much has been heard lately from Michael Jordan, who has flown under the radar since he played his final game for the Washington Wizards nearly one year ago. But this phenomenon is only temporary, according to commissioner David Stern, who expects Jordan to become an NBA owner. "Yes, I would predict that in the next few years Michael Jordan will be an owner of an NBA team," Stern said Wednesday in his annual pre-playoff conference call with reporters. "It's something I want to happen." Jordan was on vacation and unavailable for comment, said his spokeswoman, Estee Portnoy. "Michael has continually expressed an interest in becoming an NBA owner, and that interest is still very strong," Portnoy said. Only one NBA franchise, the Phoenix Suns, is currently on the market. Owner Jerry Colangelo is looking to sell a minority share of the franchise to an investor who would have the right to buy the remainder of the team in several years. It is not known whether Jordan has held any discussions with Colangelo about the Suns. Colangelo was not available for comment Wednesday. Suns spokeswoman Julie Fie said, "We're not going to comment on any prospective ownership group. It's not fair to the process," Fie said. "When something is worth talking about, we will.

Jordan has kept a fairly low profile throughout this NBA season, appearing at the All-Star game in Los Angeles and showing up at a handful of Chicago Bulls games.

Browns' president Policy decides to step down

BEREA, Ohio — Carmen Policy arrived for work on an early morning in October nearly two years ago and realized his days as president of the Browns were numbered. After the death of Cleveland owner Al Lerner, his close friend and partner, Policy sensed it was time to move on.

"It was surreal," Policy said. "I had a feeling it would be different from that day on." On Wednesday, it changed for good as Policy announced he would step aside and let someone else run the Browns. Policy's five-year run as the club's president and chief executive officer will officially end May 1, but he will stay on as a consultant through the 2004 season. John Collins, the NFL's senior vice president of marketing and sales who has negotiated more than $1 billion in sponsorship deals for the league, will replace Policy. Collins received a five-year contract.

Big East Baseball

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"I thought everybody threw well, even Mike Dury who gave up the home run but got the next three guys," Mainieri said. "Javi Sanchez pitched well, even Mike Dury who gave up the home run but got the next three guys that followed him all threw well."

With the score tied at one, Steve Andrew Valparaiso led off the sixth with a walk and scored on a Matt Bransfield double. Bransfield advanced to third on a pickoff attempt and scored on a wild pitch.

After a Matt Edwards walk, Javi Sanchez singled to right and Edwards and Sanchez advanced an extra base after an error. Greg Lopez drove home Edwards with a single to make it 4-1. Sanchez scored on a Sean Gaston fly ball dropped by the left fielder to extend the lead to 5-1.

With two outs in the inning, Matt Macri doubled down the left field line to drive home Lopez and Gaston to close out the scoring in the sixth.

The Irish got two more in the seventh, while Valparaiso scored two in the ninth off Tyler Jones.

With Boston College coming to the Eck this weekend, the Irish are facing their toughest showdown.

"I feel confident, really confident going into this weekend."

Paul Mainieri
Irish coach

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They will face a talented field that includes No. 5 Oklahoma State, No. 9 TCU, No. 18 Oklahoma and other golf power houses such as Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern and Purdue.

"Our ultimate goal is to be competitive at the very top," Jasinski said. "The only way we can do that is to get consistent play and the rest of the guys come through, we'll be very competitive."

Baldwin will be joined in the line-up by freshman Cole Irlan and sophomores Scott Gustafson, Tommy Balderston and Eric Deutsch.

SMC SHORTBALL

Streaky Belles face Hope

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Coming off a split with Calvin on Tuesday, Saint Mary's looks to continue its recent solid play on a visit to Hope today.

Hope has an 11-9 overall record, including a 3-1 mark in the MIAA. Hope sits in third place behind Alma and Calvin.

Pitching has been consistent all year for Saint Mary's, especially from Kate Sajewich and Libby Wilhelmy. Going into Tuesday's doubleheader against Calvin, Sajewich had a 2.14 ERA and Wilhelmy had a 3.14 ERA.

"Overall, we just need to improve on a few little things so we can not only make the tournament but be contenders out there," captain Erin Sullivan said.

Saint Mary's and Hope will play today at 3:30 p.m.

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Golf

Phil Mickelson ponders a putt during the second round of the Bell South Classic last weekend. He has never won a major.

Mickelson searches for his first green jacket

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The man in the green jacket raved about Phil Mickelson’s record at the Masters — seven times in the top 10, no worse than seventh since 1999.

Mickelson saw what was coming and beat everyone to the punch.

"But no wins," he said.

Then, he reached over and playfully tugged at the sleeve of the Augusta National member sitting next to him.

"I want what you have," he said. "I want one of these. Those are nice."

Getting one has proved to be a major challenge for Mickelson, who comes into the Masters riding a streak — 0-for-42 in the majors as a professional — that even Woods says is the best in golf.

But his lack of a major became even more glaring last year when another Lefty — Mike Weir of Canada — showed the mettle of major champions by making clutch putts down the stretch to win the Masters.

What about Phil? "I think he’s going to win a major championship," Mark O’Meara said. "And I think it’s going to happen soon."

Mickelson’s hopes are higher than ever this year, and for good reason.

Coming off his worst season on the PGA Tour — so bad that one golf publication failed to list him among the top 30 players going into the year — Mickelson looks stronger than ever.

He refused to start practicing until Jan. 1 to emphasize that last year was behind him, then came out of the blocks by winning the Bob Hope Classic and getting into Sunday contention every time he has played.

He has toned down his swing, costing him some 15 yards off the tee that he could afford to lose in exchange for playing out of the fairway. He is controlling his irons with three-quarter shots instead of swinging from the heels.

"Phil, he’s probably played the best out of the whole lot," Ernie Els said.

This might be the place for Mickelson to prove it.

Mickelson is so serious about this year’s Masters that he came to Augusta National last week for two practice rounds. He identified his problems the last three years — all of them third-place finishes — by working with coaches Rick Smith and Dave Pelz to figure out where he can save a shot per round.

"I certainly feel like I have a very good chance," Mickelson said. "I’ve played very consist­ently, which is something I didn’t do last year. I have a lot more confidence that I’ll be there come the weekend. I’m playing well enough to get into contention without having to do anything extraordinary."

It all starts to unfold Thursday in a Masters that is far different from a year ago.

The storms have passed — not only the rain that turned the course into a soft and soggy mess, but the cloud of controversy over the all-male member­ship at Augusta National.

"I really think the American public is ready for us to talk about golf," club chairman Hootie Johnson said Wednesday when asked about Martha Burk’s campaign to get a woman into the club.

The course has never been this firm and fast since officials breasted it up two years ago by adding some 300 yards. The last time it was this crusty and dry was in 1999. Legend has it the sun used to shine under players’ feet because their spikes couldn’t penetrate the turf.

"This is what we’ve been look­ing for," Johnson said. "I couldn’t predict a score, but I think it will be pretty tough out there if the course stays in the same condition."

One reason so many people consider Mickelson a strong favorite is because Woods, a three-time champion, doesn’t appear to be on top of his game.

"I don’t know if he’s not play­ing well now or he just is wait­ing for the majors," Vijay Singh said. "I just speak for the rest of the guys. I think our play has gone a step higher, and that’s closed the gap — if there was one."

Mickelson looks poised to close the gaping hole in his resume. Only two other players in PGA Tour history have won more than Mickelson without captur­ing a major — Harry "Lighthouse" Cooper (31 vic­to­ries) and MacDonald Smith (24).
Track and Field

Runners translate passion to track success

Irish gear up for Missouri Invitational

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

Surveys have shown the most productive workers are the ones who enjoy their job. If running track were a job, Dan Driscoll would be employed by the field events and ends. He is expected, however, to be a major contender for conference and national honors this outdoor season.

"This is a pretty early season meet, and I really think it can happen," Driscoll said. "I want to qualify for the Big East, and I really think it can happen."

Molly Huddle did not run in last week's Spring Opener, will join his teammates in the Tom Botts Invitational this weekend at the University of Missouri. The meet begins Friday with the field events and ends Saturday with the sprinting and distance races.

"A lady's a very tough opponent, and we lost to them last year 8-1, so we were looking to get some revenge this year," Spiggle said. "I think we achieved that with our 5-4 win.

"We really played together as a team. I think we showed Saint Mary's, and the conference, that we're ready to pull out another MIAA conference title. And we're looking for an invite to the NCAA regionals. This weekend's Midwest Invitational will have a large impact on theBelles' chances of making the NCAA tournament." The Midwest Invitational is an annual tournament held in Madison. The top 12 teams in the Midwest are invited to compete. Two years ago, Saint Mary's placed 6th and went to the NCAA Regionals.

This year, however, they were snubbed. "At first, we were not invited. Calvin College got the invite. But they turned down the invite, which let us in," Spiggle said. "Our match on Wednesday proves we belong there.

"Albion was ranked No. 5 in the Midwest Invitational, and this win shows we belong just as much as they do. We beat a team ranked higher than us, and this way we screw up the rankings and stick it to the committee for not inviting us." Generally, only one MIAA team is invited, but this year's field featured three teams, which many attribute to the growing strength of the conference.

Saint Mary's is already undefeated in the conference with a 4-0 record. The Belles look to prove to all that they really do belong this weekend by turning in a strong performance. Players like Spiggle hope to lead the charge.

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win the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 4 singles matches.

Jeanie Knish won her singles match, as did Palombo and Spiggle. Kaitlin Cutler, who held the team's best record entering the match, lost 7-5, 1-6, 4-6 to drop to 13-3 on the year.

The loss was Cutler's first defeat in a conference match in three and a half years; however, the rest of the team was still able to rally for the victory.

"If running track were a job, I'm feeling pretty confident when you enjoy it," he said. "Running is something I really love to do," he said.

The Irish distance runner, who won the 5,000 meters in last week's Spring Opener, will join his teammates in the Tom Botts Invitational this weekend at the University of Missouri. The meet begins Friday with the field events and ends Saturday with the sprinting and distance races.

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"This is a pretty early season meet, and I look at it as a tune-up for high pressure meets like the Big East and Nationals," she said.

Early season or not, Huddle will be prepared to run her best this weekend. "If you really look at it, there aren't a whole lot of meets," she said. "Each race is a valuable thing, and you only get so many chances to run."

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The Paschal Triduum, meaning "the Three Day's of Passover," takes place from Holy Thursday sundown to Easter Sunday sundown and is the year's heart—the three days of the death, burial, and resurrection of the Lord. During these holiest of days, we fast and feast as we celebrate our passover in Christ on Holy Thursday evening, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday.

Make and effort to attend Holy Week Services and let your prayer these days unite you with the church community in a spirit of transformation and renewal.

- Thoughts on the Triduum taken from the Notre Dame Book of Prayers

**holy week schedule**

**Basilica of the Sacred Heart**

**Holy Thursday**
- 9:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer
- 5:00 p.m.: Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
- *6:30 p.m.: Adoration in the Lady Chapel
- 11:00 p.m.: Tenebrae

*Basilica of the Sacred Heart will remain open from 6:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.*

**Good Friday**
- 9:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer
- 12:00 noon: Silent Hours of Prayer
- *3:00 p.m.: Celebration of the Lord's Passion
- 7:15 p.m.: Stations of the Cross

**Holy Saturday**
- 9:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer
- 9:00 p.m.: The Paschal Vigil

**Easter Sunday**
- *8:00 a.m.: Easter Sunday Mass
- 10:00 a.m.: Solemn Mass
- 12:00 noon: Easter Sunday Mass
- 7:15 p.m.: Solemn Easter Vespers

*This is an additional Mass only for Easter Sunday.*

**Confessions during Holy Week**

- **Monday:** 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
- **Tuesday:** 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
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- **Good Friday:** 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m.
- **Holy Saturday:** 11:00 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

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**African American Catholics**

**Welcomed by an Uncommon Faithfulness**

by Marcee Turner

Graduate Student, Department of Psychology

Have you ever immediately felt comfortable when you arrived in a new unfamiliar place? Known that you are welcomed, loved, and accepted unconditionally for who you are without question? I believe that this is all too often an uncommon experience. Nonetheless, I pray that you've had this experience at least once during your lifetime. For it is truly an amazing experience. Please allow me to share my most recent encounter of this type with you. I attended the "Uncommon Faithfulness: The Witness of African American Catholics" conference during Spring Break. And, my soul continues to be filled with its essence.

The Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism in conjunction with several campus co-sponsors hosted this conference. Over 300 individuals, almost all of whom were African American Catholics, from all over the country participated in the conference. Bringing together a community of academics, religious and laity, the conference was a truly a catholic - in the universal sense - spirit-filled gathering. This was a truly once in a lifetime opportunity.

I did not have any expectations prior to attending this gathering. Although I knew that I was truly blessed to have the opportunity and would be refreshed for having attended. I could not, however, have imagined the magnitude of the blessing I'd receive.

Through shared scholarship, Eucharist celebrations, pastoral ministry, shared meals, and informal conversations, the conference truly touched our souls. My connection with the Spirit was deepened and became even more personalized within the context of this community. We reflected upon African American catholic history, considered current opportunities and challenges that lie ahead. Throughout the conference, we invoked the memories of our ancestors to honor, appreciate, and ask them for continued support and guidance. What an awesome experience. I can not describe the serenity of being invited back into the Spirit was deepened and became even more personalized within the context of this community.

As a community, we journeyed back in history to revisit and relearn about our history and also propelled ourselves into the future to examine opportunities and challenges that lie ahead. Throughout the conference, we invoked the memories of our ancestors to honor, appreciate, and ask them for continued support and guidance. We shared common ground, common faith, and common expression.

This conference, for me, was an example of the continuance of an "uncommon faithfulness." This was a gathering of not only intellectuals sharing academic research, but also strong individuals who wanted to share their faith and be enriched in the context of community.

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Deja vu is not an option for Irish

Team poised for a win against No. 43 William and Mary

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

Don't bet on deja vu. This year, a more aggressive and poised Alicia Salas will step onto the courts to face William and Mary's sophomore Megan Muth. The No. 10 Irish senior dropped her singles match last season against Muth 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in part due to her timid approach to the meet.

"Alicia got up in the third set, but [she] got a little tentative, and [I] realized that and came to the net more," Louderback said. "This year Alicia is much more aggressive."

The No. 23 Irish fell to No. 43 William and Mary 4-3 last year, losing four of the six singles matches. William and Mary have the eighth best record in the ACC this season. They are ranked No. 41 and No. 42 in singles play, respectively.

"If everyone is healthy, they'll be tough all the way down the lineup."

Jay Louderback
tennis coach

Irish revamp their lineup

Team adjusts lineup before this weekend's Florida State match

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

They have reached a bend in the road, but not the end of it.

The Irish travel to Florida State (10-8, 3-3 ACC) for the final match of their regular season this weekend while also looking forward to the Big East tournament and possibly the NCAA tournament.

The No. 35 Irish will play the No. 33 Seminoles in a match that can have a significant influence on momentum heading into the postseason.

Notre Dame is 12-8 on the season, and the team is hungry for a win after a disappointing loss at No. 50 Virginia Tech. The weekend break following that loss may help the Irish recover from several lackluster doubles performances. After revitalizing the lineup for some mid-season success, the Irish have been unable to capture the doubles point in several key match-ups.

Still, seniors Luis Haddock and Matt McCord are playing in their final regular season match, and the two seniors have one last chance to prove their experience and leadership before postseason play begins. Brent D'Amico, Steven Bass, Barry King and Ryan Keeley, who will return next season, look to finish a solid season on a positive note.

Senior Paul Hidaka hungs to hit the ball during a meet earlier this season against Wisconsin.

The trip to Florida State, however, will be no cakewalk for the Irish. Although the Seminoles dropped their most recent match to Georgia Tech 5-2, they boast a strong doubles lineup and dangerous singles players.

Chris Weertshof and Jeff Grosslind of the Seminoles garnered their 25th doubles match victory this season. They are ranked No. 41 and present a challenge to Irish coach Bobby Bayliss as he continues to modify his doubles lineups.

In singles, Mat Cloer is ranked No. 19 nationally, and teammate Jonas Sacapueta is the No. 51 ranked player. Cloer is the defending ACC Player of the Year.

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Senior Staff Writer

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"We started off with wins in our No. 1 doubles (Jeannie Knish/Kate Bowler, who won 2-6, 7-5, 6-3) and No. 3 doubles (Kris Protasewich/Ryan Duffy, who won 7-6 (8), 6-3) matches," she said. "So we went into the singles matches knowing we only needed to take three of the six matches to win, and we managed to win the match Wednesday against Albion, was very challenging and one that we were very eager to win," Kris Protasewich said. Spirlge was victorious in her No. 4 singles match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. "We started off with wins in our No. 1

BASEBALL

Pitching staff dominates Valpo

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Heading into their biggest series of the season, the Irish are hitting on all cylinders. Breaking the game open with a six-run sixth inning, Notre Dame defeated Valparaiso 9-3 and extended its winning streak to 11 games Wednesday at Frank Eck Stadium.

"I didn't really think it was us, but [it was] that kid making some good pitches. They made some good plays," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "I don't panic anymore with these kids. Sometimes it takes a little while longer to get going, but once they get going, they never lose confidence. They just feel like if we stay close, we'll win it late if we have to. I thought we played a real solid game." In his fifth collegiate start, Jess Stewart threw five shutout innings, gave up only one hit and struck out six. He faced just 16 batters — one over the minimum — and left with a 1-0 lead.

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