Police make another raid on The Library

Seventeen underage patrons cited, three arrested in bar's second bust in a year

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Indiana State Excise Police cited 17 underage patrons and took three into custody in a raid of The Library Irish Pub early Friday morning.

Lt. Greg Deitchley, spokesman for the District 1 Excise Office, said officers entered the bar at approximately 12:50 a.m. after receiving an alert from an undercover policeman inside. Deitchley confirmed that The Library was only one of several bars that had been targeted for a bust Friday. He said that excise officers report from several other locations before deciding to raid The Library.

Police closed doors and asked patrons to present identification upon exit, issuing minor in a tavern citations to each of the 17 who were found to be underage. Some of the patrons were also ticketed for false identification, Deitchley said.

Three patrons were also taken to St. Joseph County Jail on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and public intoxication.

One of the three, a 20-year-old Notre Dame student, attempted to elude officers by hiding under the bar's refrigerator, said Lieutenant Marc Mersich of the South Bend Police. Another student of legal age verbally threatened officers and tried to force his way out.

South Bend officers were alerted by excise police and arrived at the scene as backup.

Students to help rebuild community

By KATE GALE
News Writer

Despite the warm weather, Christmas is in the air for students, city leaders and members of the South Bend community.

Christmas in April/Rebuilding Together, an annual cooperative effort to improve a low-income neighborhood in South Bend, will take place Saturday.

"It's a full day [of] service where we go out and fix up people's houses," said Karsten Steinhauser, the student coordinator of the program. "We do the most interesting and oddest types of jobs to improve houses for people who are unable to do it or are physically unable to do it themselves.

According to faculty advisor Darrell Paulson, around 900 students have signed up for this year's program—down from previous years, where over 1,000 students would reserve spots.

"We've had a little bit of a drop in this year's program. I think that's probably because of the way we publicized it... or if it's because it's the same day as the MCATs," Steinhauser said. "We're still trying to figure out if it's the way we publicized it... or if it's because it's the same day as the MCATs.

According to Paulson, a number of students do not show up on the day of the project, perhaps because of the 7 a.m. start time. Nonetheless, he said the event becomes a community effort and is not exclusive to Notre Dame students.

"We work with a whole community in South Bend," Paulson said. "There is a whole group—on April 3 all the skilled laborers [went] to 26 houses in the South Bend community in one neighborhood that the city commission-er picked. (Saturday), we're..."
Suddenly, it hits you. You’re sitting in DeBartolo, listening to a professor drone on about the latest developments in some earth-shattering, life-saving technique that is probably infinitely more important than the source of your current distraction. You take a quick glance out the window and realize...it’s gorgeous outside! Perfect, breezy, 67 degree weather with scattered white clouds set in a clear blue sky. The harsh winter of South Bend has finally broken and all that you love and loathe about the end of the school year is finally here.

No matter where you walk these afternoons, Fristbees, footbal l and happily frolicking students fill the various quads on campus. With a little luck, you might even be able to lean on your professor to take that discussion class outdoors (while of course insisting it’s only in the best interest of holding the class’ attention on such a beautiful day).

Who would have thought that a usually frigid and 15-minute class could fly by with a little sunshine and wind at your back? Once again, the spring semester has zoomed by and it is that time to say goodbye to the graduating seniors, who have been mentors, playful bullies and long-time friends. As hard as it is for us to let these memories of friends and class could fly by with a little sunshine and wind at your back? Once again, the spring semester has zoomed by and it is that time to say goodbye to the graduating seniors, who have been mentors, playful bullies and long-time friends. As hard as it is for us to let these memories of friends and

The dinner and movie will take place Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m. Come enjoy free food, music and fun.

The Hawaii Club will hold a luau from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the LaFortune Ballroom. Tickets are currently on-sale at the LaFortune box office and may be purchased for $6.75.

As part of Asian Heritage Week, the Chinese Friendship Association will sponsor free food and a film, In the Mood for Love. The dinner and movie will take place Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Coleman Morse student lounge.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer@nd.edu.
ND study abroad programs expand

By KATE GALES
News Writer

The University’s popular study-abroad programs have expanded again, with students now offered participation in a cooperative Bologna, Italy program and a year-long option in London.

The Bologna Cooperative Study Program, administered through Indiana University in Bloomington, will have students from the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Minnesota, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin-Madison and Northern University.

“We’re sending two students next year,” said Tom Bogenschuld, director of the Notre Dame’s International Studies Programs.

He said the program’s students will likely be “people concentrating in Italian or something closely related to Italian studies.”

Notre Dame’s most popular study-abroad program in London has also

Bogenschild said. “It’s about academic merit, academic potential, but above all, in my mind, it’s motivation.”

“The screening process is also designed to prevent students who simply are looking for a travel opportunity from being chosen.

“‘It’s an expensive way to travel,’ Bogenschuld said. ‘If students are simply looking to travel around Europe or Southeast Asia, we try to screen those students or orient them in a different direction.”

According to Bogenschuld, the programs are “constantly adapting.” He does not, however, see any additional programs opening in the immediate future.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

Students unite to ‘Take Back the Night’

Rally and march are part of sexual assault awareness month

By LISA GALLAGHER
News Writer

As part of April being sexual assault awareness month, students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross united Thursday in a campus-sponsored Take Back the Night march and rally.

Take Back the Night is an international event organized in local communities with the purpose of uniting women, men and children in a greater awareness of the violence that occurs against women, children and families.

Students and community members who participate in or support this occasion are ready to take a stand against violence and make the night safe for everyone.

Recent statistics point out that one in four women will be sexually assaulted during her college years.

Groups such as Feminist Collective, Saint Mary’s Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.), Notre Dame’s C.A.R.E. team and the Sex Offense Services (SOS) of South Bend, helped make the rally possible.

Holy Cross College also helped sponsor the event, and this year marks the first that all three campuses, Notre Dame and Holy Cross, as well as one male from Holy Cross College. Zins said the hardest part about her job was keeping in touch with each person involved and getting the necessary approval from Notre Dame for such necessities as T-shirts and advertising.

Zins said she initially expected only about 30 Saint Mary’s students to attend the rally; however, the turnout was much greater.

“There were about 115 students from all three campuses, with Holy Cross and Saint Mary’s having a much larger turnout than expected,” Zins said. “The event helps to raise awareness about sexual assault. With the tri-campus involvement, more awareness can be raised than if each campus participated in the event individually.”

Both Zins and White said Take Back the Night creates a supportive atmosphere and helps educate the community.

Contact Lisa Gallagher at lgallag01@saintmarys.edu

IRISH STUDIES - UNDERGRADUATE COURSES FALL 2004

For a full list of courses and course descriptions, see www.nd.edu/~irishstud/

LANGUAGE

Beginning Irish I 4450 IRST 101:01 MW 10:40-11:30: McKibben
Beginning Irish I 4578 IRST 101:02 MW 1:55-2:45: O Conchubhair
Beginning Irish II 4614 IRST 102:01 TH 9:30-10:45: McQuillan
Beginning Irish II 4319 IRST 102:02 MW 4:05-4:55: O Conchubhair
Intermediate Irish 4453 IRST 103:01 MW 1:55-2:45: McKibben
Intermediate Irish 6009 IRST 103:02 TH 12:30-1:45: McQuillan

DANCE

Irish and American Dance 4319 IRST 228:01 MW 4:30-5:45: McKenna

LITERATURE

Women in Irish Oral Tradition 6012 IRST 304:01 TH 2:00-3:15: Bourke
Anglo-Irish Literature 6461 IRST 372E:01 MW 1:55-2:45: Wicek
Irish Gothic From Union to Troubles 6465 IRST 379C:01 MW 11:45-12:35: Wurtz
20th Century Irish Literature 5134 IRST 382:01 TH 11:00-12:15: O’Brien
Modern Irish Drama 5093 IRST 471D:01 MW 11:45-1:00: Harris
Culture and Politics in Northern Ireland 6493 IRST 476A TH 9:30-10:45: Burgess

Versions of Gothic, 1750-1900 6490 IRST 477:01 TH 3:30-4:45: McMinn

HISTORY

The Irish American Experience 4525 IRST 235:0 MW 10:40-11:30: Delany
Irish History I 4626 IRST 326B:01 MW 9:35-10:25: Smyth
The Fighting Irish Since 1534 6690 IRST 374:01 TH 3:30-4:45: O Cardha
The Vikings 5676 IRST 441:01 TH 2:00-3:15 O’Leary
Bust continued from page 1

The bust came nearly a year to the date after another raid of the bar, as 51 patrons were cited at the Library on April 25.

Pub owner Chuck Hammons said the bar responded to the first raid by installing over $4,000 worth of camera equipment to prevent underage patrons from entering.

He claimed officers pushed several people inside as they sealed off the entrance and said bouncers were unable to check identification for those patrons.

Deitchley said excise officials would note Hammons' concerns but added that his officers denied forcing anyone past the cameras.

"I asked my people and they said no," Deitchley said.

Hammons also contested the choice to raid the Library over other downtown bars such as Heartland and the State Theatre.

"[Police] have a job to do and I respect that, but I think somewhere along the line I'm being unfairly targeted," he said.

Deitchley was unable to confirm how many of the 17 cited were Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students, but said campus phone books were used by officers to identify those who received the minor in a tavern charge.

Police also cited 147 underage patrons at the establishment in October 2000, when it was named Finnegan's Irish Pub. Legal action forced owners to sell and rename the bar.

Contact Claire Heininger at cheinning@nd.edu.

Christmas continued from page 1

Deitchley said to Rum Village in southwest South Bend to help the residents of the neighborhood.

In addition to professionals who donate supplies, Notre Dame Food Services provides breakfast, a boxed lunch and a dinner celebration for the volunteers.

Faulsen praised the event because it is a community outreach.

"Most people do it just because," Steinhauser said. "I think it's in the spirit of Notre Dame students to be very involved with service."

"However, he said, "I know for a fact that people do it for service hours too."

"A lot of people don't have the time to put in to service on a regular basis. They would really rather go for one big opportunity like this," Steinhauser himself has been involved in the program in an indispensable way.

"He's been doing this for about three years, he's been great," Faulsen said. "He's very instrumental in getting students involved and has taken a great leadership role."

Contact Kate Galen at kgales@nd.edu.

Bill chosen as 'The Apprentice'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kwanza was fired. Bill is hired.

"The Apprentice" came to its much-anticipated climax Thursday when Donald Trump chose Bill Rancic, the street-smart 32-year-old Internet entrepreneur from Chicago, to be his apprentice for the next year.

"Kwame, I think you have an amazing future," said Trump. "You're a brilliant guy, great education, and I have no doubt you're going to be a big success. But now, Bill, you're hired."

Rancic edged out fellow finalist Kwame Jackson, the laid-back 29-year-old New Yorker and Harvard MBA, for the Trump-described "dream job of a lifetime" and its $250,000 salary.

Rancic will get to return home to Chicago to manage the construction of a hotel and residential tower as president of one of Trump's companies.

"Don't worry, you're going to have plenty of supervision of that building. I don't care if you're president or not," Trump told him. "I'll be the one supervising."

The decision closed out a two-hour showdown for the hit NBC reality competition. Billionaire developer Trump, the host, put 16 would-be apprentices through numerous business tasks — then, in the boardroom, "fired" someone at the end of each episode.

For his final assignment, Bill was put in charge of a Trump golf tournament, while Kwame handled an appearance by pop star Jessica Simpson at one of Trump's Atlantic City casino hotels.

The two "bosses" were each teamed with three "employees": previously fired "Apprentices" candidates who, possibly still nursing grudges, sometimes seemed as much a hindrance as a help.

Fellows continued from page 1

Candace Carson cites the enthusiasm that both the students and the professors show for the program as an indication of its success.

"There's such great involvement from everyone," Carson said. "Everyone is excited, because how many times do professors actually get to come talk to you where you are?"

Williams plans to continue the program next year, and hopes that starting in September instead of January will encourage more dorms to participate.

Though the position is unpaid, Smith — one of Welch Family's two Hall Fellows — considers it invaluable for both the students and the faculty.

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu.

American Foreign Policy in Iraq and Beyond:

A debate between conservative radio talk-show host Dennis Prager and Political Science Professor George Lopez

Monday, April 19th

138 DeBartolo

7:30 PM

Sponsored in part by Keough Hall
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Militants free Japanese hostages

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Three Japanese were freed by their kidnappers Thursday, a day after other kidnappers executed an Italian — the first known killing of a hostage in Iraq's wave of kidnappings. One of the Japanese was Sunni cleric tried to comfort her other hostage. A militant release sparked Italians closed ranks as their prime minister insisted he would not withdraw Italian troops from Iraq after the slaying of Fabrizio Quattrocchi. His captors warned they will kill three more hostages unless their captives return. and 150 security measures. "I told the bishop right out front I'm not complying, " he said.

South Koreans choose liberal party

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean voters broke the conservatives’ four-decade grip on parliament Thursday, bringing to power a liberal party that opposed the president’s impeachment and may seek closer ties to North Korea. The election represents a momentous shift in South Korean politics, where conservative-dominated legislatures have checked its few progressive presidents, including President Roh Moo-hyun. The U.I. Party, which had only 49 seats in the outgoing assembly, seized 152 of 299 seats with 99 percent of the vote counted early Friday morning. Reuters news reported.

NEWS

Ventura considers presidency

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Refreshed from a semester as a visiting professor at Harvard University, former professional wrestler and Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura says he’s considering an independent run for the White House in 2008, although he acknowledges that being leader of the free world might be too confining for him.

Terror alerts outpace Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON — The number of secret surveillance warrants sought by the FBI has increased 85 percent in the past three years, a pace that has outstripped the Justice Department’s ability to quickly process them. Even after warrants are approved, the FBI often doesn’t have enough agents or other personnel with the expertise to conduct the surveillance. And the FBI still is trying to build a cadre of translators who can understand conversations that are intercepted in surveillance. And the FBI still is trying to build a cadre of translators who can understand conversations that are intercepted in surveillance.

EPA condemns air pollution levels

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency ordered 10 of the 121 seats with 99 percent of the vote counted as the counting Thursday, bringing to power a Liberal Party that opposed the president’s impeachment and may seek closer ties to North Korea. The election completes a momentous shift in South Korean politics, where conservative-dominated legislatures have checked its few progressive presidents, including President Roh Moo-hyun. The U.I. Party, which had only 49 seats in the outgoing assembly, seized 152 of 299 seats with 99 percent of the vote counted early Friday morning. Reuters news reported.

President asks for background checks

GARY — The top adviser on church law to Gary’s Roman Catholic bishop has asked the Vatican to review a rule that requires the 150 priests in the diocese to undergo criminal background checks.

Sen. Joseph Biden, senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said his N.C.I.S. “Today” show that bin Laden was “trying to separate us from the Europeans and Russians from the U.K. It’s an example of how opportunistic he is.”

EPA officials say voice is authentic; tape offers truce with Europe, threatens U.S.

Associated Press

CABO — A man identifying himself as Osama Bin Laden offered a “truce” to European countries that do not attack Muslim countries, saying it would be “bad” when their soldiers come again.

Bin Laden releases new audio

EPA officials say voice is authentic; tape offers truce with Europe, threatens U.S.

Associated Press

A Muslim child holds a poster of Osama Bin Laden in New Delhi in response to news that the al-Qaeda leader released a new audio tape.

The message said “the door to a truce is open for three months.”

The tape, which ran in full at more than seven minutes, also vowed revenge against the United States for the Israeli assassination of Hamas leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin and denounced the United States as “the Iraqi war for corporate profiteering.”

The tape, which ran in full at more than seven minutes, also vowed revenge against the United States for the Israeli assassination of Hamas leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin and denounced the United States as “the Iraqi war for corporate profiteering.”

State News

The new standards “are strong medicine,” the EPA Administrator Mike Leavitt said he told governors of the states.

Ground-level ozone, a precursor to smog, has been found to be a serious health problems, causing respiratory illnesses. It can be especially damaging to the elderly, children and people with asthma, according to health advocates. The EPA said that the regions in noncompliance may have to impose new controls on industrial plants, restrict transportation and require tougher vehicle inspection programs to clean up their air.

The EPA already has said it will take actions to reduce pollution from power plants and announced Thursday, in a companion regulation, new requirements aimed at curtailing air pollution over parks.

It’s “obviously an attempt by al-Qaeda or the associations of al-Qaeda, to try and drive a wedge between the coalition,” said Michael Ancram, foreign affairs spokesman of the opposition Conservative Party.
Faculty

continued from page 1

Affleck-Graves. The 2002-03 U.S. News and World Report's faculty ratio for Notre Dame was 12.74, in comparison with the 1997-98 tally of 13.28. The ratio considers the number of full-time students and the number of full-time faculty members.

"We've made a significant strides," Affleck-Graves said, but added that students should not expect their entire experience to be one of small classes.

Departments and colleges differ on class size and number of teaching faculty, and some disciplines lend themselves better to small classes, he said. To this end, he said that students should expect a mix of mostly small, but some occasionally large, classes.

"It's a trade-off," he said. "You have to have a couple of classes that are bigger and in return we'll give you lots of small classes. In some one-on-one opportunities." 

John Affleck-Graves, vice president and associate provost

In the Mendoza College of Business, while many introductory courses like accounting or marketing are relatively small with a number of sections offered, the Department of Management offers only one section of its introductory course that currently enrolls about 220 students.

Course instructor Tim O'Leary said that despite the large class size, there is still plenty of opportunity for students to have more individualized instruction.

"The size ranges depending on the semester and it is hard to tell if it is increasing or decreasing," he said. "We haven't had any overcrowding issues that I am aware of and we get plenty of time meeting one-on-one.

Within the College of Arts and Letters, some departments like political science or economics see relatively high enrollment in their introductory courses. The four introductory political science courses often average around 70-85 students, while one section of an introductory Principles of Microeconomics course has approximately 270 freshmen and sophomores enrolled this semester.

David Russo, the instructor for the large Principles of Microeconomics section, said his department simply does not have the staff necessary to create smaller sections. However, he said he believes that the class, in combining large lectures with smaller discussion sections, still works.

"The introductory courses in economics have, for many years, been large lectures, with small discussion sections," he said. "I think it works. We don't have to teach the total number of students in those three sections in small classes."

Layna Mosley, assistant professor of political science and the teacher of an introductory International Relations section this semester, said that the sizes of her introductory sections have remained constant at 83-95 students. Although she said the department has made new hires, she said more students have chosen to major in the discipline.

"The size of my introductory courses has remained fairly constant over the last few years. The class usually is full, or close to it," she said.

Mosley noted her department intentionally keeps the introductory courses below 100 students by using multiple sections, but said that this strategy also means that fewer upper level courses can be offered as the faculty are deployed teaching the introductory courses.

Affleck-Graves said that because of the hiring push, he does not anticipate the number of faculty members to show much growth in the next decade.

"In general we feel that the next decade is not going to be a decade of significant growth in the faculty," he said. However, he said the University is striving to create more opportunities for undergraduates to work on an individual basis with faculty on research projects, and he said he anticipates a greater number of these opportunities to occur in the next decade.

"We'd like to move more toward (giving) more undergraduate the chance to work one-on-one with a professor," he said. "We're trying to find creative ways to do that."
New jobless claims hit 360,000

Claims for unemployment benefits reach highest mark since December 2002

Friday, April 16, 2004

UNEMPLOYMENT

New jobless claims hit 360,000

Claims for unemployment benefits reach highest mark since December 2002

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New claims for unemployment benefits rose by 3,000 last week to 360,000, the biggest jump in 16 months, and analysts said Thursday they believe the job market has turned a corner, pointing the way to a sustainable economic recovery.

The Labor Department reported that there were 360,000 newly unemployed workers filing for jobless benefits last week. Only a week earlier, the number was shown to be 320,000, the lowest in more than three years.

The increase was far above the 7,000 rise in new claims that analysts had expected. It was the largest one-week gain since December 2002, when the country was struggling to recover from the 2001 recession.

Analysts pointed to a number of factors that skewed last week’s number. For one, it was the first week in a new quarter, a time when claims often temporarily surge.

The four-week moving average of the claims, which smooths out some of the volatility, rose a smaller 6,700 to stand at 344,250, still below 350,000 — a level generally seen as denoting an improving job market.

Also seen as encouraging was the decline of continuing claims by 22,000, to 2,392,000, the lowest since March 2001. This is an indication that unemployed workers are having more luck getting work.

Wall Street had a lackluster session. The Dow Jones industrials closed up 19.51 points at 10,397.46. The Standard & Poor’s 500 advanced 3.53 points to 1,128.84, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 35.71 points to 4,505.50.

The Labor Department also reported Thursday that new jobless claims hit 360,000, the highest since December 2002. The increase was seen as encouraging by economists, who believe the job market is coming just in time for the presidential elections.

The government announced Oct. 31, 2001, that it would begin scaling back Bush’s tax cuts and waves of tax cuts would result in a strong economy to aid his re-election chances, said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. The rebound in job creation is coming just in time, many analysts believe, because growing employment is needed to raise incomes as the impact of President Bush’s tax cuts and waves of mortgage refinancing begin to wear off.

Bush, who is hoping for a strong economy to aid his re-election chances, told an audience in Iowa on Thursday that his tax cuts have played an important role in boosting the economy.

Presumptive Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry said Thursday that his own economic plan would provide $225 billion more in tax cuts for the middle class than Bush has provided while scaling back Bush’s tax cuts for the wealthy.

\[ \text{JetBlue receives first place ranking} \]

\[ \text{Airlines} \]

JetBlue receives first place ranking

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — JetBlue was No. 1 in quality among U.S. airlines in 2003, the first year that it carried enough passengers to be ranked, according to an annual study released Monday.

The budget carrier had the second-best on-time performance, arriving punctually 86 percent of the time. So few JetBlue passengers were bumped that they did not register in the statistics used by researchers. Also, JetBlue customers filed fewer complaints — 0.31 per 100,000 — to the Transportation Department than all other airlines but Southwest. Southwest, with 0.14 complaints per 100,000 customers, consistently generates the lowest complaint rate in the industry, was rated as the No. 3 carrier in the report.

Alaska Airlines came in second, America West Fourth and US Airways, ranked No. 1 last year when it was still in bankruptcy, was fifth.

Northwest Airlines, which came in sixth, was the most improved airline in 2003. It ranked ninth in 2002.

The study’s authors said the ratings showed that low-cost airlines are gaining market share because they perform well in ways that are important to their passengers.

\[ \text{AEROSPACE} \]

Iowa senator Chuck Grassley, right, greets President Bush before his speech on economic development in Iowa on Tuesday. Bush is hoping for a strong economy to boost his chances at re-election.

\[ \text{Commodities} \]

\[ \text{EPA} \]
Boston University to overhaul board

Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston University's trustees voted Thursday to overhaul the board in a move likely to weaken former President John Silber's iron grip on the school he headed for most of the past three decades. The overhaul includes term limits that would eventually remove many of Silber's longtime allies, some of whom have served for decades.

Also, the board adopted a new conflict-of-interest policy in response to criticism of BU's payment of $30 million last year to companies and nonprofit organizations in which university trustees were involved.

The board also named Alan Leventhal as chairman of the board. He replaces Christopher Barreca, who is stepping down for health reasons.

"We are at an exciting juncture in Boston University's history and I hope to work with my colleagues to continue to build upon our success as a world class university," said Leventhal, calling the board-approved changes "milestone.

The move follows last year's messy collapse of the school's presidential search, when the trustees hired former NASA chief Daniel S. Goldin as president, only to back out at the last moment amid rumors of a power struggle between Silber loyalists and Goldin.

Trustees said the deal with Goldin broke down after he questioned the financial relations between the university and the university, and suggested they amounted to conflicts of interest.

After the shattering spectacle, the trustees—who have long been criticized for their tight ties to Silber—formed a committee to review the board's operations and propose changes. The full board took up the panel's recommendations on Thursday.

Silber, a hard-charging and often abrasive figure, served as president from 1971 to 1996 before becoming chancellor. He was widely credited with helping transform BU from a second-tier regional university into the nation's fourth-largest private university.

He stepped down as chancellor and a member of the board when the Goldin deal fell through.

One expert said the changes by the board would reassure candidates who might otherwise be wary of taking the president's job.

"This clears the way for the selection of a new president who will have limited to no concerns about the problems of yesteryear," said Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel for the American Council on Education.

The school's latest "diva"

NEW YORK — Even the folks at VHI admit they didn't really consider Jessica Simpson diva material when they put together their annual "Diva Extravaganza" in December.

"At that point, she was geared a little toward a teen audience," Rick Krim, a VHI executive vice president, said delicately. More bluntly, Simpson was widely regarded as a C-list Britney Spears or Christina Aguilera with diminishing record sales and questionable star power.

One year later, Simpson's once dull star has not only brightened — it has exploded, ever since she and hubby Nick Lachey turned their marriage over to MTV for the hugely successful series "Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica.

"Simpson's latest album, "In This Skin," a dut if it was first released last summer, is now platinum and still climbing. The couple's April 1 TV special, "The Nick & Jessica Variety Hour," was so successful that A// ordered another for Christmas. Simpson's shooting her own ABC sitcom pilot about a new-bright-blonde celebrity named Jessica Simpson. And there's her list of lickable perfumes debut ing this month.

The best part about life right now is watching prayers being answered. That's so amazing," Simpson, 23, told The Associated Press in an interview.

And she finally ranks as a diva — in VHI's eyes. Anyway. She's one of the headliners at Sunday's live broadcast from Las Vegas.

"I've always watched "Divas," and I knew I could hang with them. I knew I could do it. And I think more than anything, it's fun to be finally respected for my voice," Simpson said.

Her considerable vocal talent is what first made her a teen pop starlet. Her 1999 major-label debut, "Sweet Kisses," sold almost 2 million copies (through 2001's follow-up, "Irresistible," wasn't a big seller)

But it's Simpson's personality that will be a delightful mix of ditzyness, petulance, wholesome Southern charm and sex appeal — that's, getting her on magazine covers.

"She had a moderately successful recording career, but as a personality, I don't think people got to see that other side of her, that cap tivated people," said Krim.

That "other side" happened to be her dirty side. She's been widely lampooned for her bubbly image on the "Newlyweds" (like eschewing buffalo wings because "I don't eat buffalo"). But she's not only accepted her doofy status, she's embracing it.

"I think that's what makes it funny, and that's what makes it enduring, is that I'm accepting of the fact that I know I don't think before I talk, and I have my dizzy moments. It's just who I am," Simpson said.

"I think that's what makes it funny, and that's what makes it enduring, is that I'm accepting of the fact that I know I don't think before I talk, and I have my dizzy moments. It's just who I am," Simpson said.

"How can she be that dumb?" the answer is, she's not. She's just acting like a hair color.

"Ever since I was in junior high, I've played it up," the Texas native said. "I don't know whether it's being from

South and having blond hair and having this image growing up as a blonde, but it was just something that I always adapted to, and made part of my life, and made part of my personality.

Now it's part of her sticket,

Lachey, the former lead singer for the teen pop group 98 Degrees, is developing his own sitcom as well. But his solo debut, also released last year, has not fared as well as his wife's, nor does it scant as much attention as it's given. It's attention, at least as much attention as it's given. It's always getting her on magazine covers. She's one of the headliners at Sunday's live broadcast from Las Vegas.

"The best part about life right now is watching prayers being answered."

Jessica Simpson

singer
Families protest extensions

National Guard unit's tour extended shortly after soldier's death

Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis. — After waiting a year for their loved ones to come home, relatives of a Wisconsin National Guard unit received a double shock in the past week: One of its soldiers was killed in Iraq, and the rest had their tour of duty extended four months.

Some families of soldiers in the Guard's 32nd Military Police Company are responding with an Internet campaign in urge President Bush and members of Congress to intervene to bring back the company's 160 soldiers, who had been scheduled to return from Iraq by early next month.

"We are not anti-war," said Linda Aber, whose 22-year-old daughter, Kelly, is in the unit. "We feel it is unfair at this point. Mentally, we feel they are spent. We're trying to put some pressure on politicians to help." Aber, 44, of Madison, helped create the Web site, which includes elected officials' phone numbers. The office of Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., said he had received about 100 calls and 120 e-mails by Thursday regarding the Guard unit's extension.

In a statement, Feingold said he wrote Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld about the families' concerns and urged him to do "all he can to increase the predictability of deployments."

The lack of predictable deployments has been a problem since the start of the war and "can have a corrosive effect on morale," Feingold wrote.

The Pentagon said Thursday it is extending by three months the tours of about 20,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, giving commanders extra firepower to confront an insurgency that is taking a mounting toll. About one-quarter of the troops are members of the National Guard or Reserve.

The decision breaks a promise to soldiers who were assured when they arrived in Iraq that they would stay no more than a year. By extending their tours of duty by three months, the Pentagon is acknowledging the insurgency has ruined its plans to reduce the size of the U.S. military presence this spring.

The news about the 32nd Police Company's extended tour of duty came as it mourned the death of Spc. Michelle Witmer, 20, who was killed April 9 when her Humvee came under attack when it hit a roadside bomb.

The FBI is still trying to build a cadre of translators who can understand conversations that are intercepted in such languages as Arabic, Pashto and Farsi.

These findings are among those of investigators for the commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks, which has harshly criticized the intelligence-gathering efforts of the CIA and FBI.

FBI and Justice Department officials said Thursday they are working to address all three issues, which limit the government's ability to gather the kind of intelligence needed to head off another catastrophic terrorist attack.

The warrants, authorized by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, allow for wiretaps, video surveillance, property searches and other spying on people believed to be terrorists or spies. After the 2001 Patriot Act and a 2002 Department of Justice decision streamlined the legal wall separating the FBI's criminal and intelligence investigations, use of FISA warrants has soared as sharing of information has become easier.

Since 2001, the number of warrants has risen from 934 to more than 1,700 in 2003, according to the FBI. The FBI adopted streamlined procedures in mid-June to move the warrant requests quickly from the field offices to headquarters after Sept. 11. But a Sept. 11 commission report released this week faulted the Justice Department approval process "continues to be long and slow" and that the mounting requests "are overwhelming the system's ability to process them." Although there are provisions for the attorney general to issue warrants when FISA warrants are not good enough, the attorney general must be reviewed by a special court.

"Our department and FBI are "attempting to address bottlenecks" in the system, the commission said. "But it is not clear that these efforts have been successful, and difficulties suggest that some investigations and related activities could be delayed or lost."

Attorney General John Ashcroft is issuing new guidelines for the Justice Department's ability to gather intelligence on the Patriot Act and "other devices" that an investigation found weaknesses.

The changes are aimed at reducing the processing delay. "We have been in a constant state of reacting to and preventing backlogs," he said.

"What it will do is go a long way toward "correcting the problem," Corallo said. More lawyers are being added to the unit so the warrant requests are more quickly reviewed and sent to the court for approval.

The inability to gather information quickly led to a FISA warrant caused the FBI problems when it arrested Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person charged in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks. He was taken into custody on immigration charges in August 2001 after he was denied a visa to fly on a plane to the Boeing 747 with little flight experience.

The FBI turned to the CIA to help produce evidence needed to show that Moussaoui might have been linked to a foreign terrorist group, which would enable agents to get a FISA warrant. The original warrant was turned over to the FBI's Terrorist Screening Center. The commission was under the impression Moussaoui's phone numbers were "in a database" that would be "good for terrorist screening." The commission believed the database contained "calls that were relevant to terrorism" and that "there might be terrorists or spies." But the FBI turned to the CIA to help produce evidence needed to show that Moussaoui might have been linked to a foreign terrorist group, which would enable agents to get a FISA warrant. The original warrant was turned over to the FBI's Terrorist Screening Center.

The commission said it is possible that if the FBI had acted more quickly on the information involving Moussaoui it could have led authorities to the hijackers.

Some lawmakers and privacy activists worry that FISA remains ripe for abuse. Legislation introduced on Capitol Hill would require the Justice Department to publicly account for the number of Americans subjected to FISA surveillance and how often it is used in criminal cases.

"What it will do is go a long way toward assuaging growing public mistrust of the government," said Timothy Edgar, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Even if the FISA delays are solved, the FBI is struggling to provide the agents by "intelligence experts necessary to carry out the warrant requests."

The commission staff found shortages at every FBI field office they visited and noted that some of these personnel "are not treated as part of an integrated intelligence program" and do not meet regularly with agents working terrorism suspects.

FBI overwhelmed by warrant requests

WASHINGTON — The number of secret surveillance warrants sought by the FBI has increased 85 percent in the past three years, a pace that has outstripped the Justice Department's ability to quickly process them.

Even after warrants are approved, the FBI often does not have enough agents or other personnel with the expertise to conduct the surveillance. The FBI is still trying to build a cadre of translators who can understand conversations that are intercepted in such languages as Arabic, Pashto and Farsi.

"The warrants, authorized by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, allow for wiretaps, video surveillance, property searches and other spying on people believed to be terrorists or spies. After the 2001 Patriot Act and a key 2002 court decision crumbled the legal wall separating the FBI's criminal and intelligence investigations, use of FISA warrants has soared as sharing of information has become easier.

Since 2001, the number of warrants has risen from 934 to more than 1,700 in 2003, according to the FBI. The FBI adopted streamlined procedures in mid-June to move the warrant requests quickly from the field offices to headquarters after Sept. 11. But a Sept. 11 commission report released this week faulted the Justice Department approval process "continues to be long and slow" and that the mounting requests "are overwhelming the system's ability to process them." Although there are provisions for the attorney general to issue warrants when FISA warrants are not good enough, the attorney general must be reviewed by a special court.

"Our department and FBI are "attempting to address bottlenecks" in the system, the commission said. "But it is not clear that these efforts have been successful, and difficulties suggest that some investigations and related activities could be delayed or lost."

Attorney General John Ashcroft is issuing new guidelines for the Justice Department's ability to gather intelligence on the Patriot Act and "other devices" that an investigation found weaknesses.

The changes are aimed at reducing the processing delay. "We have been in a constant state of reacting to and preventing backlogs," he said.

"What it will do is go a long way toward "correcting the problem," Corallo said. More lawyers are being added to the unit so the warrant requests are more quickly reviewed and sent to the court for approval.

The inability to gather information quickly led to a FISA warrant caused the FBI problems when it arrested Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person charged in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks. He was taken into custody on immigration charges in August 2001 after he was denied a visa to fly on a plane to the Boeing 747 with little flight experience.

The FBI turned to the CIA to help produce evidence needed to show that Moussaoui might have been linked to a foreign terrorist group, which would enable agents to get a FISA warrant. The original warrant was turned over to the FBI's Terrorist Screening Center. The commission was under the impression Moussaoui's phone numbers were "in a database" that would be "good for terrorist screening." The commission believed the database contained "calls that were relevant to terrorism" and that "there might be terrorists or spies." But the FBI turned to the CIA to help produce evidence needed to show that Moussaoui might have been linked to a foreign terrorist group, which would enable agents to get a FISA warrant. The original warrant was turned over to the FBI's Terrorist Screening Center.

The commission said it is possible that if the FBI had acted more quickly on the information involving Moussaoui it could have led authorities to the hijackers.

Some lawmakers and privacy activists worry that FISA remains ripe for abuse. Legislation introduced on Capitol Hill would require the Justice Department to publicly account for the number of Americans subjected to FISA surveillance and how often it is used in criminal cases.

"What it will do is go a long way toward assuaging growing public mistrust of the government," said Timothy Edgar, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Even if the FISA delays are solved, the FBI is struggling to provide the agents by "intelligence experts necessary to carry out the warrant requests."

The commission staff found shortages at every FBI field office they visited and noted that some of these personnel "are not treated as part of an integrated intelligence program" and do not meet regularly with agents working terrorism suspects.

FBI overwhelmed by warrant requests
PSA needs to reconsider tactics

Sustained civil disobedience poses two challenges for demonstrators to consider — not only how long to wait before taking a daring public stance, but how best to approach the audience their bold step will address.

Members of the Progressive Student Alliance decided Wednesday that they had waited long enough for Notre Dame to make an official statement against renewing its contract with Taco Bell. After delivering letters to the office of University President Father Edward Malloy for the past two weeks, the students opted to further publicize their three-day hunger strike by making their presence felt in the Office of the President.

While such initiative is admirable at Notre Dame — a campus traditionally rich with student apathy — the PSA’s choice of a confrontational approach may have secured a productive, if slow-moving, dialogue with the administration.

Students from the group have met since last fall with vice president and general counsel Carol Kaesebier to air their concerns. Kaesebier’s office has been open both to ongoing discussion and to seeking Taco Bell’s response, and should be praised for its performance in a mediating role between the students, the corporation and the administration — stressing fairness to all sides at every step in the process.

The letter Kaesebier sent to Taco Bell March 5 and the follow-up call placed Wednesday exemplify a willingness to address the students’ concerns. By delegating responsibility to the general counsel, the University provided an avenue for the PSA to seek answers from Taco Bell that specifically speak to its relationship with Notre Dame. The University’s responsibility to hear its sponsor’s side and its responsibility to assist alarmed students have both been fulfilled.

The PSA, however, questions Notre Dame’s responsibility to be persistent. The University’s cooperative assistance clearly is not appreciated as the students’ relentless efforts in the name of their cause.

But passion, the PSA learned Wednesday, is not always productive. Arriving unannounced at Malloy’s office was within their rights. Students who want to approach the president should be able to do so. Yet out of respect for his position and for his protocol of scheduling meetings in advance — an option the group did not pursue — the PSA must realize that spontaneity only approaching Malloy will be ineffective.

A statement from the administration will only come when they have heard from Taco Bell and evaluated the corporation’s claims. Kaesebier, Counselor to the President Peter Jarret and others have made that clear. And while acts of civil disobedience like sit-ins and hunger strikes have proven historically successful in other contexts, with the Notre Dame administration they carry less weight than the more professional exchange the students had with Kaesebier.

Though patience may be frustrating, continuing on the course begun with the general counsel is the wisest choice for the students.

Justice too long delayed is justice denied, says the PSA rallying cry. But justice forced may disrupt justice forthcoming.

Letter to the Editor

Pass in Review location not acceptable

April 14 was a beautiful day to be outside. A warm breeze and clear skies marked the day of the annual Presidential Pass Review Ceremony. That afternoon, I had to make my way through the maze of construction fences to find the Loftus Center where the ceremony was to take place indoors.

Earlier this year, my Senate committee recognized the student demand for an outdoor location for the ceremony. We collected 2,082 signatures in only one week, petitioning for its relocation. Student Activities denied the request and cited reasons such as convenience, this year the ROTC department wanted an outdoor ceremony. Student Activities denied the request and cited reasons such as convenience, this year the ROTC department wanted an outdoor location. The Student Activities department felt that an outdoor venue was not necessary and Loftus was fully adequate. They were mistaken.

The ceremony attendance on Wednesday was the greatest in the past four years inside Loftus. Captain Sheldon of the Navy Department told me the crowd size was four times larger than last year’s. While the 2,082 petitioners did not all join me, I feel the large audience demonstrated the Notre Dame community’s committed support for the cadets and midshipmen who marched before us. The crowd certainly fit inside Loftus, but the fieldhouse was not adequate for the ceremony. The Pass in Review deserves an outdoor location, to honor all those who attended, including active duty officers and veterans. I hope the ceremony will remain on people’s minds and that next year the student body will once again encourage Student Activities to reconsider the ceremony’s location. On a personal note, I want to thank the ROTC department and students for their continued assistance in the project. It has been an honor.

Thank you.

Jana Lamplota

supplement

2003-04 Pasquerilla West Senator

April 15

Observer Poll

Should the ROTC Presidential Pass in Review be held inside or outside?

Vote by 5 p.m. Sunday at www.ndsmcobserver.com

Quote of the Day

“It is not fair to ask of others what you are not willing to do yourself.”

Eleanor Roosevelt

American diplomat
Diversity has its limits

"Diversity" has been a buzzword at Notre Dame for the past few years. Diversity is lauded in terms of race, gender, socio-economic class and countless other classifications. However, there is one place at Notre Dame where diversity is severely limited: diversity of thought. In particular, heterodox economic thought.

This past year the College of Arts and Letters decided to split Notre Dame's Department of Economics into two: a Department of Economics and Econometrics and a Department of Economics and Policy Studies. Notre Dame's Economics department had long been one of the few departments in the nation committed to cultivating a variety of approaches to the study of economics. This included an emphasis on scholarship and teaching outside of the mainstream or neo-classical approach. So-called heterodox economics often does not receive the same attention garnered by mainstream approaches. It does, however, frequent conferences, has broader issues of social concern: labor standards, income distribution, environmental quality, fair trade and poverty. Such approaches often resonate with Catholic social teaching on economics which, in the words of an S. Bishop's Pastoral Letter Economic Justice for All, "does not embrace any particular theory of how the economy works."

In contrast, the Economics and Econometrics Department is committed to mainstream or neo-classical theory. It also focuses on a particular method of studying the economy known as econometrics, a use of mathematics and statistical research to forecast economic trends and make policy decisions. Unfortunately, not everyone appreciates the benefits of this approach. My effects on individuals can be measured quantitatively, as Economic Justice for All observes: "Our faith calls us to measure this economy, not by what it produces but also by how it touches human life and whether it protects or undermines the dignity of the human person." Perhaps more ironic is the perspective of heterodox economists. They alone will be able to "foster critical distance toward the reigning ideals of one's own era, in order to find a substantive alternative, an ideal toward which a Catholic University is obliged to strive." It appears that heterodox economists find the reigning ideals of the mainstream to be "self-defeating, paper-thin, often hollow, but it does not affect academic rankings, rankings which are determined by conformity to very those 'reigning ideals.' The distinctness of Catholic identity is not a concern when it serves to attract students and faculty but Catholicism's commitment to social and economic justice compel questions with regard to the assumptions of neo-classical economics tradition no longer serves its purposes.

This is not to say that Notre Dame should not teach neo-classical economics or econometrics; an understanding of both is crucial for anyone who hopes to engage in reflection and debate on economic matters. The decision, however, to focus on neo-classical approaches and eliminate graduate studies in heterodox economics, largely due to a desire to improve an academic ranking determined by allegiance to "the lost ideal of holistic knowledge and scholarship and teaching outside of the mainstream or people who are opposed to this economy."

The decision to mainstream heterodox thought resonates with Roche's thoughts in his recent booklet "The Intellectual Appeal of Catholicism and the Idea of a Catholic University." There he spoke admiringly of "the Catholic tradition, inspired by the concept of the unity of knowledge." This commitment to "the lost ideal of holistic knowledge and the search for a substantive alternative to the reigning ideals of our own era" in order to "find an ideal toward which a Catholic University is obliged to strive." It appears that this critical distance form the reigning ideals and the desire to offer a substantive alternative, an ideal toward which a Catholic University is obliged to strive, is "self-defeating, paper-thin, often hollow, but it does not affect academic rankings, rankings which are determined by conformity to very those 'reigning ideals.' The distinctness of Catholic identity is not a concern when it serves to attract students and faculty but Catholicism's commitment to social and economic justice compel questions with regard to the assumptions of neo-classical economics tradition no longer serves its purposes.

It was troubling enough to compel Robert Solow, 1987 Nobel Prize winner, to write a letter to The National Catholic Reporter's most recent issue reports on the split. The article was based in part on an interview with the Economics and Econometrics Department's chair, Richard Jensen. Jensen stressed that the decision to split the department was due to a need to raise the program's ranking, which is defined solely in terms of the number of articles and book chapters published in leading peer-reviewed publications, most of which focus on neo-classical approaches. Hence conformity to a twentieth-century paradigm of how economics should be done trumped any desire to question the value of that approach to judging the quality of a program, or, for that matter, any desire to critically evaluate the supposed superiority of neo-classical economics. Most heterodox publications do not rank in the top 50 economics journals, and, hence, Jensen questioned their impact. The decision might be used to argue that opinions which are not popular and already accepted are simply not worth expressing. So much for positive social change.

Perhaps more ironic is the perspective offered by Mark Roche, the dean of the College of Arts and Letters. According to the National Catholic Reporter, Roche described the professors chosen for the Econometrics Department as "those persons who are actively contributing to mainstream economics." Roche said that they alone will be able to hire new faculty who are interested in the mainstream, you're not going to get the hires you need to advance the department in mainstream economics.

This commitment to mainstream thought resonates with Roche's thoughts in his recent booklet "The Intellectual Appeal of Catholicism and the Idea of a Catholic University." There he spoke admiringly of "the Catholic tradition, inspired by the concept of the unity of knowledge." This commitment to "the lost ideal of holistic knowledge and the search for a substantive alternative to the reigning ideals of our own era" in order to "find an ideal toward which a Catholic University is obliged to strive." It appears that this critical distance form the reigning ideals and the desire to offer a substantive alternative, an ideal toward which a Catholic University is obliged to strive, is "self-defeating, paper-thin, often hollow, but it does not affect academic rankings, rankings which are determined by conformity to very those 'reigning ideals.' The distinctness of Catholic identity is not a concern when it serves to attract students and faculty but Catholicism's commitment to social and economic justice compel questions with regard to the assumptions of neo-classical economics tradition no longer serves its purposes.

Incumbent President Bush presents himself as a man of the people, but a look at his fundraising shows otherwise. Over $56 million of his money has come in the form of bundles of $2000 checks from high-rolling CEOs and lobbyists. So what does he do to earn money for Move On's campaign to "Take Back the White House." This weekend over 1,000 bake sales will be held across the country on April 17. Saddened by the fact that none of these were taking place in South Bend, a friend and I registered to hold our own — our original plan was to be in town for a reunion. If after reading information on how the country has been misinformed with distorted intelligence. In an e-mail I received from MoveOn.org, an organization dedicated to bringing ordinary people back into politics through online activism networking, I read the following: "President Bush presents himself as a man of the people, but a look at his fundraising shows otherwise. Over $56 million of his money has come in the form of bundles of $2000 checks from high-rolling CEOs and lobbyists."

As someone who has felt powerless and struggled to even vote through absentee ballots over the years, I am urging you to consider taking baby steps toward action. Initially I was convinced our main recourse would be saying novenas at the groto. Fortunately, the grassroots organization I mentioned above has suggested a thoughtful and empowering alternative, a bake sale. "A Bake Sale for Democracy" to raise money for Move On's campaign to "Take Back the White House."
The chance to perform Shakespeare is one of the greatest challenges, and the greatest joys, of professional and amateur actors alike.

The language may be antiquated, the lines may be complicated and the characters may take weeks to understand. But actors and directors with the passion and talent to get past these difficulties can find a world of possibilities in every one of Shakespeare's plays.

Through the years the Not So Royal Shakespeare Company has taken a crack at the comedies, tragedies and histories with equal vigor and varying amounts of success. Last year the group took the stage with Taming of the Shrew and Hamlet. Fall semester featured many of the group's best old and new actors in the always popular Much Ado About Nothing.

This weekend the company will take on a greater challenge in its performance of King Lear. In addition to being widely acknowledged as one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, the story of King Lear's descent from his throne into gradually increasing madness at the hands of his treacherous daughters is one of the most difficult to perform. The dark themes of the play and complicated development of the characters place great demands on the actors. While the company's presentation of the play is not flawless, the cast of King Lear puts on an admirable performance.

Hamlet may be the role every actor aspires to play, but in many ways King Lear may be a more difficult role to perform. Senior Mike Federico's performance in this show makes it clear why the computer science major has been cast in major roles in the company since he came to Notre Dame. In the past four years Federico has played Mercutio, Roderigo, Falstaff and other coveted Shakespearean characters on the Notre Dame stage.

"This role is, first, impossible," Federico said. "To have enough breath to say all the lines and scream them the way he does is really impossible."

Federico certainly has a tough act to follow playing a role that has been filled with great actors such as Laurence Olivier and Orson Welles.

"Most actors play this part when they are at least 60 years plus and have their careers behind them," Federico said. "But that's the beauty of college theatre."

Senior Mario Bird also brings a personal slant to his role as the Earl of Kent with a carefully cultivated Scottish accent drawn from a variety of popular entertainment.

"The accent comes from an amalgamation of a number of different sources," Bird said. "The attempt may sound like a gimmick, but is surprisingly effective in developing the character and bringing out Bird's natural acting energy."

The play also features notable performances by some of the University's younger actors. Freshman Connor Woods plays the minor character of Oswald with distinctive character, and sophomore David Tull adapts well to the challenge of playing a character who masquerades as a madman for half the play.
"It's been raining," Til said. "But it's been rewarding to go back and forth and try a couple different characters."

Junior Lena Caligiuri, cast in a double role, is good as Lear's youngest daughter Cordelia. She is more striking as the Fool who accompanies Lear on the later parts of his journey to remind the king of the reality of the situation he has created for himself. Director Katy Kertez made the decision to cast the same actor for both roles in an effort to contribute to the portrayal of Lear's psychological development.

"I wanted to find a way to express Lear's madness," Kertez said. "With the face of Cordelia the character of the Fool is a lot more powerful."

One problem actors often encounter in performing Shakespeare is the tendency to get lost in the language. At times the actors of the company also run into difficulty interpreting the subtleties of Shakespeare. While the plot and the characters are well developed and several of the actors live up to the challenge of performing Shakespeare as though he wrote for modern audiences, some of the finer points of language and conversation get lost in the company's performance.

The company also uses a mix of props and costumes from different time periods, which may be done for effect, but can feel disjointed. The mix of swords, guns, fur capes and strapless dresses may be a function of the company's limited budget, but does not add to the sense of reality on the stage.

This weekend's performance will be the last time many of the most active performers of the senior class will take the stage as Notre Dame undergraduates. Federico, Kertez, Adel Hanash and Spencer Beggs have been part of the Notre Dame dramatic scene for four years. Bird only began acting on stage at Notre Dame last semester, but has rapidly become an important part of the company.

"A lot of people who have been a huge part of NSR in the past are going to be gone," Tull said. "But a lot of what's fun about this show is leaving spots open for people to come in and fill the ranks. You can see the people getting ready to fill the seniors' spots."

Even for those seniors not intending to pursue a career in acting, the end of the Not So Royal Shakespeare Company does not mean the end of performing Shakespeare. Several of the actors including Hanash, Tull and Kertez will perform in the Summer Shakespeare performance of Romeo and Juliet this summer. Federico was cast in the role of Paris, and graduate Jeff Eyerman, appearing as the Earl of Gloucester in King Lear, works as executive director of the Summer Shakespeare program.

"I think that Shakespeare's every single word feels so special, so magical to perform," Tull said. "They say there's the acting bug, but there's also the Shakespeare bug. Once you get addicted to performing these works, which you do, you get hooked on it."

Contact Maria Smith at mmsmith4@nd.edu

Above, King Lear holds Cordelia's dead body after she is hanged. At right, the Duke of Cornwall (C. Spencer Beggs) with his wife. Cornwall's wife is Lear's second daughter Regan (Cricket Slattery). Below, the Duke of Cornwall threatens Earl of Gloucester (Jeff Eyerman) with a knife.

Photos by SHAWNA MONSON
Associated Press

Theodore turns away 43 in Montreal's win

BOSTON - Montreal Canadiens goalie Jose Theodore was often overworked Tuesday night as a player to Brooks. Theodore made 34 saves, and Sakho Koivu had a goal and two assists in helping the Canadiens stay alive with a 5-1 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Associated Press

Theodore made 34 saves, and Sakho Koivu had a goal and two assists in helping the Canadiens stay alive with a 5-1 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Associated Press

"I don't think we were there mentally," Raycroft said. "I thought he played a really strong game except for that last part."

Associated Press

"I don't think we were there mentally," Raycroft said. "I thought he played a really strong game except for that last part."

The Commissioner of the National Hockey League has suspended Theodore for seven games for the incident.

The Observer

"I don't think we were there mentally," Raycroft said. "I thought he played a really strong game except for that last part."

The Commissioner of the National Hockey League has suspended Theodore for seven games for the incident.

The Observer

"I don't think we were there mentally," Raycroft said. "I thought he played a really strong game except for that last part."

The Commissioner of the National Hockey League has suspended Theodore for seven games for the incident.

The Observer

"I don't think we were there mentally," Raycroft said. "I thought he played a really strong game except for that last part."

The Commissioner of the National Hockey League has suspended Theodore for seven games for the incident.

The Observer

"I don't think we were there mentally," Raycroft said. "I thought he played a really strong game except for that last part."

The Commissioner of the National Hockey League has suspended Theodore for seven games for the incident.
Red Sox, Yankees renew their rivalry today

Associated Press

BOSTON — Thought baseball's best rivalry couldn't get more intense? Think again.

The Red Sox and Yankees resume their feud Friday, sure to remember the nastiness and drama of last year's AL championship series and the sniping over Alex Rodriguez in the offseason.

Of course, Boston and New York didn't need more reasons to hate each other in a battle that began even before the Red Sox traded Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920.

Well, they got 'em, anyway. "It's the greatest rivalry in sports," Boston's Kevin Millar said. "With the whole A-Rod thing, it's going to be unbelievable. It's an exciting time. You've got two building teams going at each other."

The Red Sox and Yankees insist their focus will be on trying to win, not the bad blood between them. Still, the fans at Fenway, some of whom will be in new seats on the right-field roof, will make it clear this is no ordinary four-game series.

"I'm not expecting too many cheers," said Rodriguez, who donated pinstripes rather than red socks when the Yankees obtained him from Texas after Boston failed to get him.

The series begins exactly six months after their last dramatic meeting with Yankees victory in Game 7 of the AL championship series. Pedro Martinez blew a three-run lead in the eighth inning at Yankee Stadium and Aaron Boone gave New York a 6-5 win with a homer in the 11th inning off Tim Wakefield.

Boston was five outs from clinching the series when manager Grady Little made a much-criticized decision to stick with Martinez. It backfired, and Little lost his job to Terry Francona.

Wakefield will be back on the mound, throwing the first pitch of Friday's game. Martinez will not pitch in the series.

Boone is probably out for the season, sidelined with a knee injury that created an opening at third base. The Yankees filled that with Rodriguez, considered baseball's best all-around player.

New York has won 26 World Series since Boston won its last in 1918. As if to give the team an additional boost before the game, Boston will unveil a statue of the most beloved Red Sox of all, Ted Williams.

"Hopefully, we can pick it up a notch, show them who the best team is," Boston's Johnny Damon said. "I'm convinced we are.

Both teams added key players. The Red Sox got Curt Schilling and Keith Foulke. Besides Rodriguez, the Yankees picked up Gary Sheffield, Kevin Brown and Javier Vazquez, who pitches the opener.

With Seattle and Texas, Rodriguez never had the chance to play in such a rivalry. "He's asked questions," Yankee shortstop Derek Jeter said, "but you can only say so much. You can only explain so much. Until you experience it firsthand, you have no idea."

The signing of Rodriguez prompted Red Sox owner John Henry to call for a salary cap. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner fired back, calling Henry a whiner.

The teams have baseball's highest payrolls, the Yankees at $183 million and the Red Sox at $125 million.

Seven of this year's 19 regular-season meetings are in April with Boston's Nomar Garciaparra and Trot Nixon on the disabled list. Against the Red Sox last year, the Yankees were 10-9 in the regular season.

Softball at Ivy Field

DOUBLE HEADER!!

11:00 AM and 1:00 PM

Pre-game tailgate with Macro's Pizza

Free Admission!
Baseball celebrates Jackie Robinson Day

New York — As a boy, Bud Selig went to Wrigley Field to watch a rookie named Jackie Robinson. More than a half-century later, the memory still sticks with the commissioner.

"We were the only white people in the upper deck," Selig said. "I never saw so much excitement."

At ballparks all across the country, baseball celebrates Jackie Robinson Day, with video tributes, speeches and commemorative No. 42 signs honoring the man who broke the sport's color barrier.

"When you look back on the history of our game, Jackie Robinson coming into baseball — there's no question in my mind that April 15, 1947, was the most powerful moment in baseball history," Selig said at Shea Stadium.

"It transcended baseball. It was a precursor to the civil rights movement by Robinson's widow, Rachel, was escorted onto the field by Selig and New York Mets center fielder Mike Cameron before the game against Atlanta.

Robinson spoke to a sparse crowd and her daughter, Sharon, took part in a first-pitch ceremony.

"Racism can never again be an issue," Robinson said. "There are many of us young in generation who are beginning to discover Jackie Robinson. We're proud of all the progress," she said. "I also know in a very intense and passionate way that there's a lot that still needs to be done in baseball and in life."

Starting this year, every April 15 will be celebrated as Jackie Robinson Day in the majors.

His No. 42 was retired throughout baseball in 1997 when the sport paid tribute to the 50th anniversary of the day he debuted for Brooklyn.

Players who wore No. 42 at the time were allowed to keep it. Mariano Rivera of the New York Yankees and injured Mo Vaughn of the Mets still have it.

In Brief

Haas continues comeback

Houston — German Tommy Haas took another step in his comeback from shoulder surgery with a 6-4, 6-2 victory Thursday over Paul Goldstein in a second-round match at the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championship.

"The more you play, the more you get comfortable," Haas said. "I felt pretty comfortable in the second set, stepping it up with my strokes. But there's still always improvement to make."

Haas, who missed all of last season and hasn't played on clay since the 2002 French Open, broke Goldstein in the 10th game of the first set. Haas ran away with the second set with breaks in the second and eighth games.

"Obviously, I'm trying to do the best I can each week," Haas said. "Maybe to say winning a tournament right now would be a little much. I'm still trying to test my way back into the match. You never know what can happen."

Williams return cut short

Charleston, S.C. — Serena Williams' comeback was cut short.

The six-time major champion withdrew from the Family Circle Cup on Thursday, saying her left knee is sore from practicing and playing too much after returning from an eight-month absence.

The announcement comes a day after Williams pulled out of the U.S. Fed Cup team's first-round match at Slovenia and raises questions about Williams' fitness with the French Open less than six weeks away.

She had knee surgery Aug. 1, then missed the U.S. Open and Australian Open, returning to the tour just last month.

"The official diagnosis by the doctor was that he was shocked I was playing this many tournaments in the beginning," Williams said.

"He said normally when you're coming back from a procedure like me, you should play one week and then maybe take a week or two weeks off." Red Sox and Yankees renew rivalry

Boston — Thought baseball's best rivalry couldn't get more intense? Think again.

The Red Sox and Yankees resume their feud Friday, sure to remember the nastiness and drama of last year's AL championship series and the sniping over Alex Rodriguez in the offseason.

Of course, Boston and New York didn't need more reasons to hate each other in a battle that began even before the Red Sox traded Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920.

Well, they 'em, anyway.

"It's the greatest rivalry in sports," Boston's Kevin Millar said. "With the whole A-Rod thing, it's going to be unbelievable. It's an exciting time. You've got two bulldog teams going at each other."

The Red Sox and Yankees insist their focus will be on trying to win, not the bad blood between them.

Associated Press

around the dial

American League East

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>4-3</td>
<td>.750</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NY Yankees</td>
<td>5-4</td>
<td>.563</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tampa Bay</td>
<td>4-4</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>.429</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>3-6</td>
<td>.333</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

American League Central

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>5-3</td>
<td>.625</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi. Sox</td>
<td>6-5</td>
<td>.524</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>3-6</td>
<td>.333</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td>4-5</td>
<td>.444</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>2-7</td>
<td>.263</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

American League West

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oakland</td>
<td>8-3</td>
<td>.737</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>5-5</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>1-7</td>
<td>.125</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

National League East

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>.857</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NY Mets</td>
<td>4-3</td>
<td>.526</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>.400</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>3-6</td>
<td>.333</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>2-7</td>
<td>.263</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

National League West

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>8-4</td>
<td>.692</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>4-4</td>
<td>.444</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>.263</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Big East Baseball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conf.</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>5-3</td>
<td>.625</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>4-4</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>7-3</td>
<td>.700</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>7-3</td>
<td>.700</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>.714</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>.444</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>5-6</td>
<td>.462</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Hoyas continued from page 24

underdog is, they wouldn’t be saying it’s Georgetown,” Coyne said. “Outside of our team, every­
one is looking at it as Georgetown is going to win. We haven’t beaten them yet, so it would be prema­
ture to say we’re going in there expecti ng to be the favorite.”

Saturday, Notre Dame put 10
points on the board before host
Ohio State (4-7) could find the
back of the net as the Irish

crushed the Buckeyes 14-6 to
improve to a perfect 10-0 on the
year.

“We’re obviously in a groove
right now with how we’re play­
ing, and when we come out and
we’re on our game, we’re tough
to stop,” Coyne said.

“We could just find our spots
against their defense with no
problem, and I think it gives us
confidence going into [the
Georgetown game].”

Midfield Meredith Simon turned
in yet another stellar effort, regis­
tering six points on the afternoon
(three goals, three assists) in
heading an Irish attack that fea­
tured four additional multi-goal
scorers, including midfielder/attack
Crysti Foote (three goals, one
assist), attack Lauren Fischer
(three goals, one assist), defender
Kasson Delano (two goals) and
midfield Abby Owen (two goals).

The Buckeyes finally broke the
10-goal unanswered scoring
streak with eight seconds remain­
ing in the first half, yet were
unable to mount a comeback
effort as the Irish netted three of
the next four goals to start the
second half, bumping their lead
to 13-2 and effectively icing the
game.

While the showdown in the
nation’s capital is easily the
biggest of the year for the Irish,
Coyne and the Irish aren’t fazed
by the significance of the contest
and plan to stick with the game
plan that has facilitated Notre
Dame in jumping 15 Spots in the
polls this spring.

“It’s a Big East game; it’s a huge
rivalry; it has all the ingredients
you’re looking for in a big game
atmosphere,” Coyne said. “But I
don’t feel any extra pressure, and
we’re approaching this game like
we have every other game.

“We’ve stayed very focused,
and we’re looking forward to the
opportunity to go out and play a
really good opponent.”

Contact Matt Puglisi at
mpuglisi@nd.edu
Upset
continued from page 24

a lead they held for just one
inning.

In the third, the Flames came
out with three singles off Heather
Booth. They were good for one
run that cut the Irish lead in half.

Booth, the Irish ace, lasted just
over one more inning, after throw­
ing a lot of pitches. She gave up
three earned runs, despite striking
out six and walking three.

“She threw a lot of pitches,”
Gumpf said.

“I think she got behind in a lot of
the counts. They were hitting her
change-up, and that’s her game. If
they hit her change-up, that
changes things.”

In relief, Gumpf brought in
Carrie Wisen. She gave up just one
run in the final 5 2/3 innings,
while striking out two.

“Carrie came in and did a really
nice job,” Gumpf said. “She did
just what I needed her to do.”

But Wisen’s bullpen effort was­
n’t enough in the 10th and final
inning.

Both coaches agreed to go to the
international tiebreaker, in which
the last out of the previous inning
is put on second base to start the
inning. In the top half of the
inning, the Flames sacrificed Jessica Reusnow to third base,
and then she was driven in by
Alycia Creese’s single through the
right side. Creese also picked up
the win for the Flames.

The Irish had their chances in
the bottom half of the inning, but
they failed to sacrifice Carissa
Jacquish over to third, and then
Stephanie Brown popped out.

With two outs, deFau hit a hot
grounder to the shortstop, who
hobbled the ball, and Gumpf
waved Jacquish home. She was
called out to end the game, good
for the Flames’ first win ever at
Ivy Field.

“I was trying to send her the
whole way,” Gumpf said. “It’s a
make or break play — it’s going to
happen or it’s not. You’ve got to
give it a shot, especially when
we’re not hitting well at all.”

Now the Irish have a few days to
recover before returning to Big
East action on Sunday against
Providence.

“You have to work hard these
next few days at practice,” Gumpf
said. “We have a couple days to
get back and learn how to hit
again.”

The doubleheader is set to start
at 11 a.m. at Ivy Field, and the
Irish look to redeem themselves
after Thursday’s performance.

“I don’t know how they’re going
to respond,” Gumpf said. “I’m
pretty disappointed right now.”

Contact Heather VanHoegarden
at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

Thou shalt clear thine calendar
for next Wednesday evening.

The Observer ♦ SPORTS
Friday, April 16, 2004

Clover Ridge
Apartments

- Fully Remodeled Apartments
- Washer/Dryer Connection
- High Speed Internet Included in Rent
- Basic Cable Included in Rent
- Walking Distance to ND Campus
- Walking Distance to Shopping

Free Dell Computer
or 1 Month of Free
Rent Upon Move-In

1801 Irish Way
South Bend, IN 46637

Tel: 574.272.1441
Fax: 574.272.1461

Don’t miss it!

Meet the author

George Weigel
Letters to a Young Catholic

Weigel is Pope John Paul’s biographer
and a best-selling author.

Friday, April 16
4:00 pm

Here & Happening

More than just textbooks.
**ND TRACK**

**Irish journey to 46th annual Mt. SAC relays**

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

It's been said that tough competition brings out the best in an athlete. The Irish hope this old adage holds true this weekend as seventeen Notre Dame competitors will travel to the 46th annual Mt. SAC relays in Walnut, Calif. The relays, held at Mt. San Antonio College, attract a first-class field of runners, jumpers and throwers.

The athletes hail from colleges all around the country including powerhouse Arkansas, Oregon, Arizona and USC. There will also be international entrants on national teams from countries such as Canada, Kenya, Australia and Great Britain.

"This is known as one of the best meets in the country," said Irish assistant coach Tim Connelly. "It will attract a lot of post-collegiate runners and many contenders for the Olympics."

Among the group Notre Dame will be sending are distance standouts Molly Huddle and Thomas Chamney. Chamney won last week's men's 800 meters and looks to continue his success against the solid field. Huddle is coming off a third place finish in last week's Missouri Invitational. However she did manage to qualify for the Big East Championships and will be one of the top collegiate competitors in the 5000 meters.

Huddle's teammate Stephanie Madia will also run in the 5000 meters.

Some of the other team members going to the meet include Godwin Mbagwu and Starkey Cowan. Mbagwu won the triple jump last week at Missouri with a leap of 14.52 meters. Cowan has been a consistent threat in the women's high jump all season long. She placed first in her most recent outdoor appearance, a 1.68-meter leap earlier this month in the spring opener. Both the men's and women's 4-by-400 meter relay teams will also make the trip.

Those not making the trek to California will stay closer to home and participate in the Indy Relays in Indianapolis. Teams from around the region such as Butler, DePauw, Louisville and Ball State are expected to compete.

"We just want to get people ready to run fast," Connelly said when asked what his team focused on this week in practice. The mild weather the last couple of days has made outdoor practice easier on the Irish.

"The bad weather has affected everyone lately and we had been hoping at some point to get a break," Connelly said. "From what I hear it's supposed to be nice in both places this weekend."

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

---

**Congregation of Holy Cross**

With joy and thanksgiving we invite you to celebrate the ordination to the priesthood of:

The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred by the Most Reverend Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C.
Bishop of Peoria:

**Saturday, April 17, 2004 • 1:30 p.m.**
**at Sacred Heart Basilica**

"We heard a summons to give over our lives in a more explicit way"

(Constitutions, I.3)

**www.nd.edu/~vocation**

---

A trio of Notre Dame sprinters come out of the blocks in the 60-meter dash on Jan. 31 at the Loftus Sports Complex.

Mom-
Welcome to Junior Mom's Weekend!

Love, Courtney

---

**Congregation of Holy Cross**

With joy and thanksgiving we invite you to celebrate the ordination to the priesthood of:

The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred by the Most Reverend Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C.
Bishop of Peoria:

**Saturday, April 17, 2004 • 1:30 p.m.**
**at Sacred Heart Basilica**

"We heard a summons to give over our lives in a more explicit way"

(Constitutions, I.3)

**www.nd.edu/~vocation**

---

A trio of Notre Dame sprinters come out of the blocks in the 60-meter dash on Jan. 31 at the Loftus Sports Complex.
ND Women's Golf

Irish ready for Lady Boilermaker Invitational

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

The only way for a team to reach its ultimate goal is to strive for greater and greater challenges.

Notre Dame women's golf coach Debby King certainly has a lot of faith in this philosophy, as her team gets set to play in the Lady Boilermaker Invitational at Purdue. In what has become a pattern this season, the Irish will once again face what King describes as "the toughest field yet." That field includes the host Boilermakers, ranked in the top 50 in the Golfweek/Sagarin Index.

The tournament will last all day Saturday and Sunday, and will be played in the six-count-four format, where the top four scores out of six golfers gets counted towards the total team score.

The Invitational marks the first time this spring that both senior co-captains Rebecca Rogers and Shannon Byrne have competed together in the same tournament. Joining them this weekend will be junior Karen Lotta, sophomore Katie Brophy and Sarah Rassett and freshman Noriko Nakazaki.

At the Hoosier Invitational two weekends ago, Brophy made the best individual effort of the spring as she tied for second, and King's decision to increase focus on the mental aspects of the game.

"Since it worked well at Indiana, we've practiced with the same kind of emphasis," King said.

The Irish will need their confidence as they move to uncharted territory this weekend, playing Purdue's highly acclaimed Kampen Golf course for the first time since it opened in 1998.

"We talked to the guy's team, and they gave us a couple pointers," King said. "I think we'll be alright." Nonetheless, the unfamiliarity, King relishes in undertaking this weekend's challenge.

"In women's golf, tournaments are by invitation only, and we're finally getting good enough to be invited to tournaments like this," she said.

Despite the team's recent improvements and her own optimism, King remains realistic about her expectations for the weekend. King said that she and her team "haven't really talked about a goal for placement" in the high profile event.

"We're just keeping our goal of trying to shoot 300 [in a round]," King said.

By being such a difficult tournament, King said, the Lady Boilermaker Invitational has the ability to help the Irish realize their ambitions of postseason play.

"If you win a small event, you don't get as many points as getting fifth in a big one," King explained. "As tournaments get harder, we get more points for getting picked for NCAA regionals."

Contact Eric Reter at ereter@saintmarys.edu.

---

The Notre Dame Department of Music Presents...

Notre Dame Associate Professor of Music
Carolyln Plummer, violin
Scott Holshouser, piano

Works by Handel, Elgar and John Ireland

Sunday, April 18, 2004
2:00 p.m.
Annenberg Auditorium
Snite Museum of Art
University of Notre Dame

510 General Admission, 5B ND/SMC Faculty & Staff
56 Senior Citizens, 5 Students
Call the Notre Dame Ticket Office (574) 631-8128 — Visa & MasterCard accepted

U.S. Cellular
Unlimited Minutes
Limited Time!

- Unlimited Incoming Minutes
- 1000 Outgoing Anytime Minutes
- Includes Nationwide Long Distance

NOW $29.95

Reduced access fee valid for first 3 months of 24-month Service Agreement

- Add 3000 Night & Weekend Minutes Only $4.95/mo.
Now with a 7 PM Start Time!

Motorola C343

MISHAWAKA
514 W. McKinley Corner McKinley & Grape
574.252.5820

SOUTH BEND
157 North Main
574.288.9450

4615 Miami Road
Miami & Ireland
574.293.2650

*Offer ends 5:00pm on 5/28/04. Reduced access fee valid for first 3 months of 24-month Service Agreement. Reduced access fees are available to new customers only. Night and weekend minutes are valid from 11PM to 7AM and on all days, Saturday and Sunday. Night and weekend minutes are available in local calling area only. Options of unlimited nights and weekends, with a $3 per month fee, is $29.95 good for the grand sum of $19.90 for 1000 minutes. Plan pricing, fees, taxes, surcharges and other may apply. Activation fee $35. All new services subject to a minimum term of 24 months. Other restrictions may apply. See store for details. Limited time offer.
ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Lead squandered in loss to Northwestern

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

It wasn't supposed to end this way. Notre Dame was ahead 2-0 early in Thursday's meet after sweeping doubles and a quick win at No. 6 courtesy of junior Sarah Jane Connelly. A win looked promising for the No. 24 Irish.

Their lead suddenly eroded and No. 11 Northwestern went on to win four of the six singles matches for a 4-3 victory. As the sun set, the remaining singles matches were moved inside.

"We played well and fought hard, but it was just a wasted opportunity for us," Irish coach Jay Louderback said.

Junior Sarah Jane Connelly and senior Emily Neighbors registered a win at No. 3 against Ruth Barnes and Andrea Yung 9-7. Singles victories came from sophomore Jay Louderback against Peisel and Alexis Pruzis 8-5 and Lauren Connelly Tuesday, April 20th (and every third Tuesday of the month) 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. 316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.
*Coffee and refreshments will be served*

Friday, April 16, 2004
The Observer • SPORTS page 21

SMC SOFTBALL

Strong weekend key for Belles

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The Belles have been clicking on all cylinders as of late, and they will look to continue that strong play this weekend when they visit Olivet Nazarene and Saint Xavier. Saint Mary's currently sits fifth in the MIAA with a 7-5 record.

Mary's is competing with for positioning in the tournament have yet to play one another. This could open the door for Saint Mary's, provided that they can defeat Kalamazoo.

Olivet Nazarene will present the Belles with their first non-league game since they defeated them 5-4 last March 29 against Tri-State. The Belles had little trouble handling them, sweeping the doubles header, but this weekend's games should present the Belles with much stiffer competition.

Coach Welsh stated the weekend's games would allow the Belles to experiment with different pitching lineups because it is non-league play.

The Belles play Saturday against Olivet Nazarene at 1 p.m. and on Sunday against Saint Xavier at 12 p.m.

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriffin@nd.edu

SMC TENNIS

Belles top Kalamazoo, 6-3

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

Last year, Kalamazoo was the only team that could stop Saint Mary's. The Belles have continued to prove, however, that a new year means a second chance, winning 6-3 Thursday for their second victory over Kalamazoo in the past week.

"It was a fun meet to watch because they're such a good team," Caulderback said. "We played well and fought hard, but it was just a wasted opportunity for us."

The Irish travel to face Purdue on Wednesday.

Contact Ann Lougheer at alougher@nd.edu

Coffee and Conversation

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Happy 21st and Good Luck on the MCATs

RecSports has openings for this summer and the 2004-2005 academic year in the following positions: Student Supervisors Front Desk Supervisors Fitness Room Supervisors Issue Room Supervisors Lifeguards

Anyone who is interested in applying for these positions should stop by the RecCenter and fill out an application. First round interviews will be given to those who apply before April 23, 2004.
Baseball
continued from page 24
paces the Irish at the plate with a .381 batting average. He also ranks first on the team in hits (43), runs (38), RBIs (33) and slugging percentage (.628). Notre Dame has a team batting average of .314, as eight Irish players have posted averages above .300 so far this year. Opponents have hit just .229 off Notre Dame this year.

On the hill, the Irish will look to shake things up a little this weekend, as Irish coach Paul Mainieri said he may start lefty Tom Thornton in the seven-inning opener Saturday, followed by junior-righty Chris Niesel in the nightcap. Right-hander Grant Johnson will likely start the final game of the series Sunday for Notre Dame. The Irish pitchers have posted a staff ERA of 3.40 this year, good enough for first in the Big East.

The Irish and Hoyas kick off the three-game series with a doubleheader starting at noon Saturday, followed by the series finale Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

**MEN'S LACROSSE**

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

The Irish proved to be too much for Butler Thursday as they topped the Bulldogs 15-5. After getting off to a 1-3 start, the Irish have rebounded strongly—winning five of their last six games.

No. 13 Notre Dame improved its record to 3-1 in the GWLL and 6-4 overall. "After our loss against Ohio State, we became determined to win," Irish attack Pat Walsh said. Butler could not stop Notre Dame from winning their third consecutive conference match after a strong offensive performance.

Notre Dame scored seven of the first eight goals of the match to take a commanding lead early in the contest. Brian Hubschman led the Irish in scoring as he netted three goals for the team. "I have never been in a game with eight goals, and it is important because I was the only one who scored," Walsh said.

Walsh, Matt Karweic, Matt Howell and Lucious Polk each scored two goals apiece. A strong effort was made by the Irish defense, led by goalie Stewart Crossland. Crossland came away with another strong defensive performance after making 10 saves. He was relieved by Sean Quigley who scored two goals, Anthony

Grinnams who made a goal and an assist, and the team's leading scorer, Colin Joyce who netted one goal for the team. Goalie Sam Ashley made 19 saves.

The loss drops Butler to 0-3 in the GWLL, 5-6 overall for the season. Despite impressive wins over their last three opponents, the Irish have not changed their goals from the beginning of the season. "Our main focus is still to just go out and win," Walsh said. "We are just trying to play for 60 minutes and just taking it one step at a time.

Butler will wrap up its stretch of four games in 10 days by facing Fairfield Sunday at noon at Moose Krause Stadium. The match against Fairfield will be the team's final home game.

Contact Dan Tapetillo at jtapetil@nd.edu

**DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES?**

To club a...... I mean, to write the comic for The Observer next year?

If so, send in 5 strips to Editor in Chief Matt Lozar's mailbox in the Observer office by Wednesday, April 21st, at 4 p.m.
DILBERT
SALES ARE DROPPING LIKE A ROCK.

OUR PLAN IS TO INVENT SOME SORT OF DOOHickey THAT EVERYONE WANTS TO BUY.

THREE VISIONARY LEADERSHIP WORK IS DONE. HOW LONG UNTIL YOUR PART TAKE?

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI

Due to an error in the MCAT's Quality Assurance Program, premedical student Jimmy realized he was a shoe-in for any medical school he wanted to attend...

WILL SHORTZ

2 Electrolysis parti-
3 Three-time
4 Canadian poet
5 Revolution
6 Breaks down, in a
7 Victorian out-
8 Some, and some
9 Minnesota (Prairie Album)
10 Like a free agent
11 President of the American
12 Prince of Persia
13 Pit holder
14 Praise of St.
15 Maine pol. unit
16 Tangle
17 Fact follower?
18 Layman
19 Mercury
20 Escape
21 Weary
22 Paint
23 Quarters of dough
24 Least
25 Bowl
26 Anyway
27 Small inventions
28 High places

MACAT
1) What is the Contra Code?
2) UDDUDDUBBATNASal
3) Open Season
4) Who was the NBA Tourney?
5) UK
6) Yo Mama
7) Math is hard
8) False

Answers to P R E V I O U S P U Z Z L E
3
3
26
20

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

THE OBSERVER

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Make checks payable to: and mail to:

☐ Enclosed is $100 for one academic year
☐ Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name
Address
City State Zip

THE OBSERVER

Friday, April 16, 2004

Henri Arnold
Mike Argirion

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

1. LIQUA
2. PEEO
3. TORICE
4. LARFOL

Answers: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: FEIGN THICK PRINT

Need advice? Try Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com

Happy Birthday: Your practical way of approaching things will aid you in getting the most you can out of this year. You will be disciplined, hard-working and to the point in all that you pursue. The more you put into a project, the more interest you will get from powerful individuals. Your numbers: 4, 17, 23, 38, 36

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take time to visit a friend who has been well. Do not get into situations that will cause arguments with police or officials. You should look into your career options.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Children should be on your mind. It will be easy for you to get pregnant. Do something about the little things you don't like about yourself! Start a new diet or exercise, or maybe change your hair color.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is a great day to look into real estate. Buy, sell or just look at your options. People may not appreciate changes made to your home, but they will grow to like your decisions.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New relationships will develop if you get out and do things with friends or relatives. You will be able to share some light on someone you care about if you talk about past experiences.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This will be a good time to pick up that new pet. You are in a good position to make changes that will raise your status. Relax and look at all the changes you have accomplished.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your partner may be emotionally difficult to deal with today. Try to push him or her into a corner, you may find yourself all alone if you do.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on the necessary changes in your domestic circumstances. You may not, like what you have to do, but it will be good harmony, you should proceed no longer.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ask for favors and go after your goals. You will find that people will listen to you with interest. You can take the position of leadership in a group situation.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your home environments will be difficult if you get caught in a woodwind. Take time to visit a friend who hasn't been well! Try not to exaggerate about your personal life.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends or people you visit friends that stimulate your mind. You will be in the mood to learn, and what better way than to communicate with those who have life experience.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look into some moneymaking opportunities. You may be wise to consider changing some of the past events that you got involved in. Go over your personal documents today.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have to control your emotions today. Your partner will easily push buttons that will make you upset. Put your energy into self-improvement rather than reaction.****

BirthDAY Baby: Not much will get by you. Your ability to sort out secret information from a very young age will give you an edge. You are determined to achieve your goals and your career of action throughout life. You are more interested in doing your own thing and not in following someone else.

All Rights Reserved.

FIVES

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Make checks payable to: and mail to:

☐ Enclosed is $100 for one academic year
☐ Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name
Address
City State Zip

THE OBSERVER

Friday, April 16, 2004
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

A capital opportunity

No. 2 Irish put undefeated record on line at No. 5 Georgetown

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

A pair of lacrosse giants locks horns Saturday when the top four spots in the Big East standings, the No. 5 Irish (27-5, 8-2 in the Big East) meet the G5 Hoyas (7-6, 3-2 in the Big East) in a showdown with Big East Championship implications.

"Georgetown's obviously very good," Irish coach Tracy Copeland said. "It's a huge rivalry game. They're a strong team in every position on the field, and we're just going to have to go out and play the way we have been.

Several other factors are on the line Saturday, including Notre Dame's current undefeated 10-0 mark, school record 14-game winning streak stretching back to last season and a prime opportunity for revenge after the Hoyas handed the Irish a 16-15 overtime heartbreaking loss at Moose Krause Stadium last year. Notre Dame was unable to protect a 13-10 lead with 2:22 left, allowing three goals in regulation before ultimately falling in overtime.

"We all think we should have won that game last year, and I think that overtime loss last year is definitely motivation," Coyne said. "All we had to do was get one possession off the draw [to win]. When you break it down to something as simple as one possession, I think people realize that we can beat Georgetown." While a glance at the most recent polls might suggest the surging Irish are the favorite come Saturday, the opposite appears to be the case.

"If you went down to D.C. and asked who the No. 2 team is, it's definitely motivation," Coyne said. "All we had to do was get one possession off the draw [to win]. When you break it down to something as simple as one possession, I think people realize that we can beat Georgetown."