

**Saint Mary's prepares for transition**

President Eldred leaves behind a positive legacy

By ANGELA SAOUD
Saint Mary's Editor

On May 13 as Saint Mary’s seniors walk off the College’s campus and onto their futures, another woman will join them. After seven years as president of the College, Marilou Eldred will serve her last official day at commencement before retiring. “The phrase I’ve been telling people is that it’s bittersweet,” Eldred said. “I’m ready to retire. I’m ready to live a more normal life. But, at the same time, it’s very hard to leave Saint Mary’s.”

Eldred came to the College in... 

---

**Notre Dame issues statement on Taco Bell**

Seeking answers, University puts contract renewal negotiations on hold

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Notre Dame issued a public statement Tuesday postponing the renewal of its sponsorship contract with Taco Bell until the University receives specific answers about the company’s labor standards.

University spokesman Matt Storin said the athletic department had been in the process of renewing its existing $50,000 contract with local restaurants—expanding it to $75,000 by next fall—but put negotiations on hold due to the failure of Taco Bell officials to provide details about the Code of Conduct for its tomato growers.

While he stressed that the “clock wouldn’t start until the fall” for facets of the renewed sponsorship to take effect, Storin said the University still expected a more complete and timely answer from the company.

“There has to be a point where we lose patience,” he said. Officials began drafting the statement last week after they did not receive a satisfactory response to a letter first sent by vice president and general counsel Carol Kaebeber on March 5. Kaebeber e-mailed another copy of the letter April 16 after a spokesperson for Yum! Brands Inc. — the Louisville, Ky.-based company that owns Taco Bell — said the inquiry was never received.

The only response the University will consider satisfactory is “a true one,” Storin said. “At the very least, we need to get the facts.”

The statement acknowledged the University will consider satisfactory answers to the issue.

---

**Lao to request $1 million for programming fund**

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

Outgoing student body president Jeremy Lao and vice president Emily Chin will present a proposal for a one million dollar student programming endowment and a piece regarding the publica­tion of Teacher Course Evaluations (TCEs) at Thursday’s Board of Trustees meeting.

Lao said he will ask for the programming endowment to supplement the 54,000 dollars already granted to the Campus Programming Council (CPC) for speakers and concerts. 

---

**ND details Juniper plan**

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Senior Staff Writer

The University unveiled additional plans for a new four-lane road near Ivy Road to handle the traffic created if Juniper Road is closed at Tuesday’s meeting at Little Flower Catholic Church.

University Architect Doug Marsh unveiled the plans for the new road to the over 50 community members in attendance. The road, which will run between Edison and Douglas Roads, is similar to two different plans introduced at community meetings in January but contains more specific details. The new road would run through property the University owns as opposed to taking homes and the project would also involve improving...
**Inside Column**

**Any given Tuesday**

If anything, it’s made me more predictable.

Choose any given Tuesday within the past year I can tell you exactly what I’ve done between 6:30 p.m. and 4 a.m. I guess that’s what working as an Assistant News Editor at The Observer does to a person.

Had I initially been asked what I’d gain at the end of my time in this position, predictive thinking would be the last thing on my mind.

I never considered the fact that my roommates would leave an open parking space in front of our apartment without my reminding them. I never expected that my friends would go out to the bars without asking me along, and I certainly never guessed that I would have a Tuesday dinner routine at Reckers. Actually, my cooking skills are virtually non-existent, so I shouldn’t be too surprised by that last one.

As I write this, tonight is my last at The Observer. Now I’ll need a reason to go out to the bars without asking me.

Irish shortstop Sara Schoonaert tags a sliding DePaul player during a double-header Tuesday night. The Irish split the double-header with the Blue Demons losing the first game 3-1, but coming back for a 2-1 victory in the second game.

**Question of the Day:** How much of study days will you spend studying?

- Sean Tweed-Kent Jr.
- Adam Wilson Jr.
- Mary Ann Jenz Jr.
- Josh Frilling Freshman
- Jessica Prina Freshman
- Lisa Lu Freshman

**Offbeat**

Dog feels below par after eating 28 golf balls

LONDON — Vets cut open a German Shepherd dog to find she had scoffed no fewer than 28 golf balls.

Eighteen-month old Libby had been coughing blood after weeks of fetching golf balls at the northern England course where owner Mike Wardrop works as a bar manager.

Wardrop told Reuters on Friday he hadn’t realized the dog had a secret appetite for the dimpled balls she found at Didsbury Golf Club in Manchester.

“When I take her for a walk every day she is prone to finding golf balls,” Wardrop said. “She can fit five in her mouth.”

Libby is now recovering from the operation to remove the balls, with 30 stitches across her belly.

“She can’t swallow them.”

Motorist crosses opening drawbridge

GLEASON, Mass. — What do you do when you’re driving across a drawbridge and it suddenly starts to open?

Massachusetts resident Mark Mason faced that frightening dilemma in Gloucester last weekend. He was crossing the century-old Wyman Bridge in a minivan with his two young children in the back seat — without warning — the drawbridge began to rise and fold open in the middle.

Unable to turn back, Mason says he made a snap decision to speed up. He barely managed to clear the gap in the middle of the bridge and make it to the other side. Mason and his kids were shaken but unhurt.

**Correction**

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and the errors for the ‘wrong standards of journalism’ at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have noticed a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 as we can correct our errors.

**In Brief**

Notre Dame graduate and soprano Danielle Svonavec will present a lecture-recital featuring early music by Monteverdi in the Haggar Parlor on Saint Mary’s campus tonight from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Join tonight’s Interfaith Christian Night Prayer for a Coffeehouse, featuring music from a campus band. The event will take place from 10 to 11 p.m. in the Coleman Morse Lounge.

Notre Dame’s chapter of the computer science honor society Epsilon Pi Epsilon will honor the top juniors, seniors and graduate students of the Computer Science and Engineering department Thursday. It will then formally receive its charter from UPES President and special guest Robert Roggio. All are invited to attend from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre.

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra presents its Spring Concert Thursday at Washington Hall which includes Arutunian’s Trumpet Concerto, Bachmaninov’s Third Piano Concerto and Stravinsky’s Firebird Suite.

The Saint Mary’s College Women’s and Collegiate Choirs present their spring concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Moresa’s Little Theatre.

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

By K. AARON VAN OOSTERHOUT
News Writer

Justin Funk, a tenant of nearby Turtle Creek Apartments, echoed the sentiments of many off-campus residents as summer vacation draws near and apartment leases terminate and residents prepare for the worst in terms of charges assessed for cleaning and damages done to lease properties.

"The apartment's pretty much taken a beating," Funk said. "I'm pretty much assuming we're not gonna get our security deposit back."

Although details vary from one apartment complex to another, landlords generally charge tenants for excessive cleaning and property damage with security deposits. Tenants pay these deposits in order to establish their finances and often in addition to other tenant charges, such as first month's rent, or first and last month's rent. The size of these deposits ranges from $300 per unit at Castle Point to $985 per unit at College Park Apartments, and appear to rise proportionately to the complex's "party reputation" among students.

Indeed, this week many Turtle Creek residents are preparing for "Buffy's Alley," just one in a slew of widely attended parties at the complex. As the trend, Turtle Creek's security deposit is highest, weighing in at $300 per student, or $1200 per apartment.

"We'll have to wait until the Board of Trustees act," he said. "I expect them to name someone at the upcoming Trustee meeting. I'm not free to say anything about it."

The Board of Trustees meets Thursday and Friday.

Contact K. Aaron Van Oostervelt at kvanootv@nd.edu

Thank you

Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross Students
College Appreciation Special

$4.95 for 3 hours

times: every night from 9 to midnight

Beacon Bowl

234 - 4167
(By the Airport)
Professor debates repercussions of recent Medicare Act

By ANDREW THAGARD
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Gregory Gramelspacher, an associate professor of medicine at Indiana University School of Medicine, lectured Tuesday on the Medicare Act of 2003 that President Bush signed into law in December. The presentation, titled "Medicare Reform: Did the President and Congress Write a Good Prescription?" marked the conclusion of the 10th annual "Mini-Medical School Lecture Series," sponsored by the Medical Education Foundation and presented by the South Bend Center for Medical Education.

The Medicare Act of 2003 has been surrounded by controversy since it first arrived in Congress in November of that year. The House passed the bill by a narrow margin after a debate that raged all night. After it was passed by the Senate and signed by the President, some hailed it as the most important bill passed by Congress since the establishment of Medicare and Medicaid in 1965. Others, however, claim it was surrounded by controversy because Medicare is a central component to healthcare and represents a significant chunk of the national budget. The 2001 Medicare budget totaled $240 billion or 12 to 15 percent of the total federal budget for that year. Healthcare spending in the U.S. is equivalent to 15 percent of the gross domestic product and costs $5,800 per capita annually—the highest of any nation in the world by about $2,000, Gramelspacher said.

"In this country we've decided to take a private market, capitalistic approach to healthcare ... We spend an awful lot of money on healthcare," he said. "The problem is what do we get with all this money?"

Not quite what we pay for, Gramelspacher said. America ranks 20 to 25 worldwide for longest life expectancy and number one for obesity. Forty-four million people in the U.S. lack health insurance, and 41 million people with minimal prescription costs will stand to pay more by opting into the program than if they didn't. People who use moderate amounts of prescription drugs stand to benefit from it and those who use substantial amounts will benefit the most.

While Gramelspacher praised some aspects of the Medicare Act, he said that such incremental reform is not the answer to America's healthcare problems. "There are some things I like, there are a lot I don't like," he said. "I don't want incremental reform. I don't think it's a good prescription for the country."

The Department of American Studies would like to recognize our senior award winners:

The Hugh O'Donnell Award for outstanding academic achievement:

Liam Farrell

The J. Simmons Meyer Award for outstanding service to the community:

Gabrielle Sopko

The James E. Murphy Award for exceptional journalism:

Lauren Beck

The Paul Neville Award for excellence in journalism:

Matt Killen

The Professor James Withey Award for notable achievement in writing:

Brian Kurt Copper II

**Congratulations on your outstanding achievements!**
BRUSSELS, Belgium — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, once considered one of the world's most dangerous men, came to Europe Wednesday in a bid to quell the tumult of 15 years, offering business deals and an olive branch — with a word to return to the "days of explosive belts" if provoked by "evil" from the West.

The once-pariah swept through the headquarters of the European Union like a movie star in brown Bedouin robes, flanked by bodyguards in black camouflage suits.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.

"Let's remember this is going to be a transitional government, by definition limited in its time frame" of about six months, he told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's focus will be to organize elections for another government under which a constitution will eventually be written.
Eldred continued from page 1

1997 after 18 years at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., where she served in a variety of administrative roles. Eldred became the 10th president of Saint Mary's and was the first laywoman to hold the position. Since becoming president, Eldred has worked to maintain the institution's position as the nation's premier Catholic women's college. During her time at Saint Mary's, Eldred instituted many positive changes for the future. She was particularly instrumental in creating the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership in 2001, the result of a $12 million grant from the Lilly Endowment. In 2000, Eldred helped develop the College's Master Plan, which calls for many changes to the campus to attempt to fit students' ever-changing needs. Ground-breaking for Dalloway's coffee house and the Welcome Center took place in spring 2000. In April 2002, construction began on the new Noble Family Dining Hall.

"She [Eldred] exudes the mission of Saint Mary's wherever she goes and can articulate it quickly and concisely."

Sara Mahoney student trustee

Eldred publicly announced her retirement in March 2003, but was asked to stay on until a successor was named. Vice president and associate provost of Notre Dame Carol Mooney was chosen Dec. 26. She will begin her tenure as president June 1. Though Eldred has enjoyed her time at Saint Mary's, she is ready for change, she said.

"My husband Don and I are going to move back to St. Paul, where I am going to take some time off," Eldred said. "And then, I hope to get involved with some volunteer work."

Over the course of seven years, Eldred has made and will take many memorable moments with her.

"Some of my fondest memories from campus are generally all of my interactions with students," Eldred said. "Other highlights for me include learning about faculty accomplishments, seeing the strong intellectual life that characterizes Saint Mary's and meeting so many of the wonderful alumnae from here."

Although it is hard to leave, Eldred said she is excited about Mooney coming in. "If I were to give her [Mooney] some advice, it would be to listen when you first come in to what everyone has to say," Eldred said. "But don't respond to all that advice. Also, take the time to set your priorities and to learn the culture of the College. It truly is a wonderful place to be."

Sara Mahoney, student trustee in 2003-04, believes Eldred did an outstanding job during her time at Saint Mary's.

"Dr. Eldred leaves an extraordinary legacy to Saint Mary's," Mahoney said. "She has been the catalyst of the Master Plan as well as the Strategic Plan. Her vision of where Saint Mary's can be in the future is inspiring to all of us here at Saint Mary's."

Eldred said she is excited about making new memories and accomplishments and memories. "This is truly an amazing and wonderful place," Eldred said. "I hope that I've made it a better place."

Contact Angela Saud at saoud0030@saintmarys.edu

The implementation of the College's 10-year Master Plan included significant construction developments and was one of the chief accomplishments of President Marilou Eldred's tenure. At right, plans for a new Welcome Center and Dalloway's Coffee House, and, at left, the construction of the Noble Family Dining Hall.
US Air posts $177M loss for Q1

**By MATT BRAMANTI**

**Senior Business Writer**

After a 15-year career as an accountant for the Missouri Department of Revenue, Simon moved on to become a partner in the Mendoza College of Business, Dan Simon stepped down from teaching after the semester. Simon said he jumped at the opportunity to teach at Notre Dame's business school, known as the College of Business Administration. "I always wanted to come to Notre Dame," Simon said. "I finally got to be there!"

After receiving degrees from Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern, Simon became a certified public accountant, then taught in the IU system.

**FACTORIES**

**Veteran accounting prof to retire**

During his time in the college, Simon taught the gamut of accounting classes, from introductory courses to senior-level auditing.

Simon had nothing but praise for the University. "I can't think of anything I dislike about Notre Dame - everything's been great," he said.

"I like the students, I like the support we have for research here, and of course everyone likes the campus." 

Despite his departure from the classroom, Simon is not leaving Notre Dame altogether. Since last year, he has been working on a scholarly paper, with fellow accounting professors Margaret Shackell-Dowell and Philip J. Studebaker, entitled "The Effect of Prior Years Financial Statements of Former Author Applicants Clients." 

Another he's done on the paper will aim to quantify companies' loss in confidence of Arthur Andersen LLP, the former accounting powerhouse.

"It should be interesting to see how some of the firms have gone back and redone some of Andersen's previous work," Simon said.

Some audit firms have been wary when accepting former Andersen clients, for fear that the new auditors might be held liable for old Andersen errors. Most of Simon's research has focused on audit fees and the market for audit services in various countries, including Nigeria, South Korea and Ireland.

Simon said he hopes his continued research will allow him to maintain his spot with Notre Dame. "That's probably the most important thing I'm going to be doing, still connected with Notre Dame," Simon said. "I'm not completely gone yet."

In addition to his research, Simon said he's looking to expand his time to spend more time with his family and play bridge.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti@nd.edu

---

**Market Recap**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Stocks</th>
<th>Dow Jones</th>
<th>10,478.16</th>
<th>+33.43</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Mutual Funds**

Janus, two states settle for $225M

**FAST FOOD**

McDonald’s earnings surge 56 percent in Q1

**Golden Arches glow despite CEO’s death**
potentially be supplemented by revenue from marketing events, and focus specifically on concerts and speakers each year.

The endowment would potentially be supplemented by revenue from marketing events, and focus specifically on concerts and speakers each year. In the past, Lao said, the University has already approved a 10-year plan.

"Basically, we're asking to become a priority, and to secure the funds through a 10-year plan," Lao said. "Basically, we're asking to become a priority, and to secure the funds through a 10-year plan for the University to have the Office of Provost make this issue a priority, but will not come out directly in favor of their publication.

"Judging from faculty reaction, it's pretty evident that they don't want TCEs published, so asking the provost's office to do so just wouldn't be respectful," Lao said. "Basically, we're asking to become a priority, and to secure the funds through a 10-year plan for the University to have the Office of Provost make this issue a priority, but will not come out directly in favor of their publication.

"Under the plan, Edison Road would be moved south and run through the current tailgating area from Notre Dame Avenue south to the road. The new road would meet off Edison west of Ivy Road and curve to occupy the space where Ivy Road currently runs between Vanier Street and Dunn Road. It would then curve west, intersecting Bulla Road at a stoplight and running behind the Fisher Graduate Apartments, meeting Douglas Road at a traffic roundabout. Traffic on both directions on Douglas Road, in addition to traffic on the new road, would intersect at the roundabout.

"The Trustee seemed receptive to the endowment when we included it in the winter meeting, so it's basically come to a conclusion to having a good presentation and proposal," Lao said. "The Trustee seemed receptive to the endowment when we included it in the winter meeting, so it's basically come to a conclusion to having a good presentation and proposal.

"It's going to be a hassle for people," Aquino said. "It's going to be a hassle for people.

"It's been a long time coming," Norton said. "You could see it—you've got more aca-
Pollution regulations leave farmers stumped

Associated Press
FRESNO, Calif. — Thousands of confined California growers have failed to comply with new state regulations monitoring water pollution from farms. Regulators, however, are unsure of how to enforce the rules, which environmentalists consider too lax and are challenging them in court.

Between 25,000 and 80,000 growers who have irrigation water or stormwater running off their lands had until April 1 to report what they grow, what pesticides or fertilizers they use and how they will test canals and creeks that eventually empty into the Central Valley's rivers.

Until this year, farms enjoyed a blanket exemption from California's water quality law, which requires businesses and cities to apply for permits to discharge runoff and submit plans to reduce pollution. The State Water Resources Control Board made the exemption conditional under pressure from environmental groups.

AMBON — Snipers spread terror across this provincial capital Tuesday in a third day of bloodshed that intensified fears the region could plunge back into a Muslim-Christian war that killed 9,000 people three years ago.

Gunmen killed two paramilitary police officers and critical­ly wounded a third and a Muslim man later was inoc­erated by a bomb explosion, bringing the death toll since Sunday to 24.

The violence underscored the fragility of Maluku province, known as the Spice Islands during Dutch colonial rule and once held up as a model of religious harmony. Communal tensions worsened in recent decades with an influx of Muslims from elsewhere in Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation.

Coming in a region where Islamic extremists have been trying to drum up support, the new bloodstream is a further complication for Indonesians heading into a presidential election in July. Six years after protests ended the dictatorship of Gen. Suharto, the main elec­tion could be stability in this sprawling nation of 210 million people.

Community leaders in Ambon urged calm, hoping to head off a resumption of the 1999-2001 war. "I'm telling Christians to stay indoors and don't be pre­voked," Ambon's Roman Catholic bishop, Petur Canis Mandadgi, told The Associated Press after talks with Muslim leaders and security chiefs at police headquarters. "The con­flict can be stopped, but we must be quick."

Shortly after dawn Wednesday, several loud explo­sions and sporadic gunfire could be heard in a Christian part of the city. It was not clear whether there were any casualties.

Muslim men armed with machetes and sharpened sticks gathered outside the main mosque, chanting "God is great" and calling for holy war against Christian separatists. Mobs put up barricades between the Muslim and Christian parts of Ambon, which is spread across wooded hillsides overlooking a sparkling blue bay.

"We are defending our area," said one man at a checkpoint. "If we are attacked we will respond in kind."

The U.S. State Department has warned Americans to leave Ambon or put off travel to the region.

The latest round of violence erupted Sunday after several members of the region's small, largely Christian, separatist movement rallied in the city center. Muslims, who view such public displays as a provocation, assailed the demonstrators, touching off sectarian clashes in the city.

Islamic radicals have been trying to whip up Muslim fer­vor in the Malukus in reaction to the global war on terrorist groups.

The earlier conflict here gal­vanized militant Muslims across Indonesia, and it also attracted Islamic fighters from around Southeast Asia and from the Middle East.

Many members of Jemaah Islamiyah, an al-Qaida-linked extremist group blamed for a series of deadly bombings in Indonesia, have told author­i­ties that they fought in the con­flict.

There have been reports of a rift within Jemaah Islamiyah among militant groups who wish to limit their holy war to fighting Indonesian Christians in regions like the Malukus.

Many politicians and diplo­mats said the 1999-2001 fighting in Malukus was encour­aged by hardline military com­manders loyal to Suharto who wanted to destabilize the administrations that followed his ouster.
Son seeks credit for father's famous photo

Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — When the air alert sounded aboard the USS Missouri during the last day in 1945 off Okinawa, one of the battleship's cooks raced to bridge armed not with a gun, but with a 161 mm camera.

From his perch some 70 feet above the action on the main deck, Baker 2nd Class Harold “Buster” Campbell captured the fierce air battle, snapping a photo of the Japanese kamikaze pilot penetrated the ship’s formidable anti-aircraft fire.

"He kept coming through the greatest ask I’ve ever seen," reads Campbell's journal entry of that day, April 11, 1945. "He then came direct at the ship and hit us on the starboard quarter on the main deck, burst into flames. I was shaking but felt relieved after he hit."

The entry continues: "I took a beautiful shot of him as he bit..."

But did he?

"The image of the A6M Zero kamikaze taken at the moment of impact has proven difficult, if not impossible, to prove," said Mike Weidenbach, curator of the USS Missouri Memorial Association.

"But we do know that it was taken. The entrance from the perspective he used was so tight that it had to be right in the middle of the ship," Weidenbach added.

The photo is credited to Weidenbach about his father's handwritten journal, a letter opener made from the kamikaze debris and more than 200 pictures, Dan Campbell scanned some of the photos and sent them to Weidenbach on a CD.

Using the photos, Missouri historians matched features and sight lines to pinpoint the exact spot from where the photo was taken: a bridge eight levels above the main deck.

"We went back to Lennie Schmidt's description of where he was," Weidenbach said. "He tells it himself that he's below that level. He couldn't have taken this picture from the perspective he says he was at. All the features just started to fall in place."

Weidenbach, who is still cataloging and preserving the collection, said the next step is to convince the Naval Historical Center of who deserves the credit.

Officials at the Washington-based center said Friday they were unaware of the Campbell collection and the possibility that the photo was not credited.

"I'm not saying the fellow is below that level," he added. "But can we do it?"

"But now, with the complete collection in hand, Weidenbach has seen enough to believe the son's claim is credible. "We saw there was photographs of the kamikaze attack that we had never seen before," Weidenbach said.

And Weidenbach about his selection in hand, Weidenbach contacted another man, the late Lenon Lennie Schmidt, who also was the center's curator for the USS Missouri Memorial Association.

It was until last year, when Campbell's son saw the photograph in a souvenir book that his daughter brought back from a Hawaii vacation, that Schmidt first alerted him to the possible discrepancy.

Dan Campbell, a 52-year-old government worker from Baltimore, contacted Weidenbach about his father's story. If the curator wanted more proof, the son said his late father's entire collection of Missouri memorabilia — a small suitcase full — that he wanted to donate.

The collection included his father's handwritten journal, a letter opener made from the kamikaze debris and more than 200 photos. Dan Campbell scanned some of the photos and sent them to Weidenbach on a CD.

"We went back to Lennie Schmidt's description of where he was," Weidenbach said. "He tells it himself that he's below that level. He couldn't have taken this picture from the perspective he says he was at. All the features just started to fall in place."

Weidenbach, who is still cataloging and preserving the collection, said the next step is to convince the Naval Historical Center of who deserves the credit.

Officials at the Washington-based center said Friday they were unaware of the Campbell collection and the possibility that the photo was not credited.

SPOKESMAN Jack Green, who also was the center's curator for six years, said the claim sounds like something that would be "very, very difficult to validate."

"If the center receives more information and documentation, its photographic section could study the matter and issue an opinion on who should get credit," Green said.

"But that cannot be a definitive thing," he said. "I'm not saying the fellow is wrong, but this would be something that would be difficult, if not impossible, to prove."

12-year-old arrested for murder

Associated Press

CARBONETT, Ga. — Police say a 12-year-old boy used his hands to strangle a third-grader who disappeared while riding her bicycle to a nearby friend's house.

Amy Michelle Yates, 5, was found dead Monday night, hours after she went missing.

Tuesday afternoon, the boy was arrested and charged with murder.

Carroll County Sheriff Terry Langley and Chief Deputy Sheriff Brad Robinson would not disclose what led investi-

2003

PAPAJOHN'S


NOTRE DAME

271-1177

ST MARY'S

HOLY CROSS

271-7272

Good Luck During Finals!

Cheese Lovers

One Large Cheese and Cheese Sticks

$3.99

Two Extra Large Two Toppings

$17.99

Late Night Special

One Large One Topping $7.99

$2.00 Off Any Large or $3.00 Off Any Extra Large

Pizza with any Pizza Purchase:

£ Chicken Strips $3.99

£ Breadsticks $2.99

£ Cheesesticks $3.99

£ Cinnapie $3.99

Perfect Pizza Pak

Three Large One Topping $19.99

Olives are available on our 24-month service agreements of $59.99 and higher. Promotional plans subject to change, availability and other restrictions. For full details, go to papajohns.com/serviceagreements. For any service agreements, promotions or other offers, an early-termination fee applies. To redeem, call 1-888-774-0052. No cash value. Excludes promotion codes. Expires 30 days. Limited time offer.
Poll shows that racial integration may improve education

"People like the idea of racially mixed schools," said Charles Clotfelter, author of the new book "After Brown" on the historic court decision that desegregated schools. "They don't like the idea of children being bused across town."

That Supreme Court decision, Brown v. Board of Education, declared 50 years ago next month that "separate but equal" public school segregation was unconstitutional.

By a 2-1 margin, whites said public schools are doing a good job of serving all children equally, regardless of race. Blacks were evenly split on that question.

People have grown more convinced over the past three decades that public school integration has increased the quality of education for both black and white students.

Almost three-fourths now say integration has improved the quality of education received by black students. Only four in 10 felt that way in a 1973 Gallup poll.

Three-fourths of whites said in the AP-Ipsos poll that integration has improved the education of black students, and more than half of blacks felt that way.

Half said it has improved the quality of education for white students, while almost that many said it had not. In 1971, about a fourth said integration has improved the quality of education for white students.

For 21-year-old Lena Pons, a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the biggest diversity problem in her Maryland high school involved language, not race.

A third of the students at Albert Einstein High School in Kensington, Md., were Hispanic, which created a language barrier, said Pons. "As far as problems like violence or racial tension," she said, "we didn't experience that."

She now attends a university with a much smaller minority population and says some white classmates "don't know what they're supposed to do. They compensate by being overly politically correct."

Parents' views on integration often depend on how it affects their families.

Robert Brown, the white father of two elementary school children in Richardson, Texas, says attending an integrated school is good for them because "all kinds of races are given the opportunity to learn as much as possible about each other."

Betty Coffman, a black 41-year-old mother of six from Columbus, Ohio, said keeping children in their neighborhood is a top priority for her because sending them to a school away could "ruin her child's education. I don't think it's worth it," she said.

The level of racial separation in public schools dropped sharply between 1970 and 1990, but researchers say that trend has slowed down in the last decade because of court decisions relaxing standards and shifting authority back to school districts.

"We've definitely made progress since the late 1960s, but we're seeing a lot of the progress being reversed," Chungmel Lee, a researcher at the Civil Rights Project at Harvard University, said. "But we're seeing a lot of the progress being reversed."

Research has shown that as strict court supervision has waned, the level of integration has receded slightly.

Schools are doing a better job of treating children equally now, even with the recent decline in desegregation, said Clotfelter, adding: "There is reason to see the glass half-full."

The poll of 1,000 adults was conducted April 16-18 and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Do you enjoy...

Writing
Athletics
Designing graphics
Photography

Getting paid?

Then you should work for us! The Observer is looking for columnists, writers, graphic designers, production staff and photographers for the 2004-05 school year. No experience is needed. Contact Editor-in-Chief Matt Lozar at 1-4542 if you're interested.
Homeless student given dorm room

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A New York University student who says he spent eight months sleeping in a library basement because he couldn’t afford campus housing has been moved to a free dormitory room, school officials said.

Steve Stanzak, 20, said he began spending six hours a night in the sub-basement of Bobst Library at the beginning of the academic year after he was unable to pay a $1,000 housing deposit. He slept on four library chairs and carried vital belongings — a laptop computer, books, clothes — in his backpack. He kept other items, like toiletries and clothing, in storage lockers.

University officials discovered an online journal Stanzak kept about his experiences and relocated him to a free dorm room last week.

"Seventy percent of our students are on financial aid," NYU spokesman John Beckman said Tuesday. "If they have a problem they choose to come to talk to us and we find a way to help them. This person chose a pretty unique solution to his issues."

Scores of students read about Stanzak’s daily adventures on his Web site, homeless NYU student, and was in fact an NYU student.

"I wasn’t afraid of being thrown out of the library. I could have slept in the park. My worst fear was getting kicked out of NYU. I love this school."

Steve Stanzak, homeless NYU student

Although he works four jobs, receives a $15,000 NYU scholarship and has several student loans, Stanzak said, he received no financial assistance from his divorced parents and had only enough money to cover tuition, about $31,000 a year for full-time undergraduates. Undergraduate housing costs anywhere from $7,700 to $16,600 per year, depending on the room arrangement.

Beckman said federal law prohibits university officials from discussing a student’s financial aid package.

In his Web log entry for Tuesday, Stanzak said the room he was given was in the same dorm he originally was assigned to at a cost of $10,980, "which is a huge cry for the meager prices I spend to stay sane."

Stanzak, a creative writing major, grew up in Waterloo, N.Y., a small town in the Finger Lakes region.

Your parents have already converted your room into a walk-in-closet.

Where will you go after graduation? Fortunately, you have MonsterTRAK to help you land your first job. It’s the #1 college recruitment solution for students and alumni. Search a wide range of job postings, get job hunting tips, check out employer information and more. So you can find the perfect job, and get an apartment with your own walk-in-closet.

Have You Seen Clover Ridge Apartments Lately?

• Fully Remodeled
• Washer & Dryers
• Walk to class
• New Owners, New Management, New Image
• Fun Amenities

FREE Dell Laptop Computer
Or 1 month FREE RENT

1801 Irish Way
South Bend, IN 46637
www.cloverridgeapartments.com

Tel: 574.272.1441
email: clover_ridge@aspensquare.com

The Observer • NEWS
Wednesday, April 28, 2004

page 12

ASIAN SUMMER LANGUAGE GRANT

COMPETITION

The Center for Asian Studies is sponsoring a competition for undergraduates who wish to study an Asian language not currently offered at Notre Dame. At present, this means that students may not apply to study Mandarin Chinese, Japanese, Arabic, or Hebrew. It is expected that such study will contribute to the student’s further education at Notre Dame. In most cases, language classes taken elsewhere will be counted for academic credit at Notre Dame.

The program selected can be either in the United States or a foreign country. The competition is open to seniors or graduate students.

Applications are available at http://www.nd.edu/ or from the Center for Asian Studies (323 O’Shaughnessy); you may request one by mail by calling 1-0487.

The deadline is April 28, 2004.

The Associated Press
Foreign applicant drop concerns U.S. schools

Universities ask government to review visa process for international graduate students

Associated Press

BOSTON — A steep decline in graduate school applications from foreign students has university administrators pushing the federal government to reform the visa process. Their argument: The trend could cost U.S. schools much-needed revenue and research help, and make America seem isolated in the eyes of the world.

International graduate student applications for this fall are down 32 percent compared with a year ago, according to a recent survey, and schools are extending application deadlines so they don’t lose students still negotiating U.S. bureaucracy.

Meanwhile, in public comments and private lobbying, universities are urging federal officials to speed up visa applications, stressing that America’s rule as a beacon to the world’s students should be in jeopardy.

Officials from several California schools and the Department of Homeland Security discussed foreign student matters Tuesday at a gathering in San Diego.

And representatives from a handful of prominent schools, including the presidents of Yale and Princeton, met in New York recently to explore ways to use the influence of their trustees to help make their case.

Universities acknowledge that the importance of foreign students is not obvious to the public, which has security concerns after one of the Sept. 11 hijackings.

But administrators insist those slots are as important now as ever. "This is one of America’s most effective forms of diplomacy," said Douglas Kincaid, vice provost for international studies at Florida International University in Miami, where foreign enrollment is down 10 percent.

"We’re educating people who will be in influential positions in science and industry and government around the world," Kincaid said.

More than 90 percent of graduate schools reported their foreign applications for this fall declined, according to a survey of 113 universities last month by the Council of Graduate Schools. Undergraduate applications also are down, but not as much, officials said.

"We don’t have domestic students to take foreign students’ place, mostly in fields like science and technology," Stephen Dunnett, vice president for international education, University of Buffalo, said in a recent letter to federal officials.

Feeling the effects are big, public universities and elite, private ones like Harvard, whose president, Lawrence Summers, reported a sharp drop in international applications to each of Harvard’s nine schools in a recent letter to federal officials.

Many schools count on foreign students to teach classes and fill labs.

"We don’t have domestic students to take their place, mostly in fields like science and technology," said Stephen Dunnett, vice president for international education at the University at Buffalo, part of New York’s state university system. The school has 3,600 foreign students, with applications down one-third this year.

And representatives from a handful of prominent schools, including the presidents of Yale and Princeton, met in New York recently to explore ways to use the influence of their trustees to help make their case.

Universities acknowledge that the importance of foreign students is not obvious to the public, which has security concerns after one of the Sept. 11 hijackings.

But administrators insist those slots are as important now as ever. "This is one of America’s most effective forms of diplomacy," said Douglas Kincaid, vice provost for international studies at Florida International University in Miami, where foreign enrollment is down 10 percent.

"We’re educating people who will be in influential positions in science and industry and government around the world," Kincaid said.

More than 90 percent of graduate schools reported their foreign applications for this fall declined, according to a survey of 113 universities last month by the Council of Graduate Schools. Undergraduate applications also are down, but not as much, officials said.

"We don’t have domestic students to take foreign students’ place, mostly in fields like science and technology," Stephen Dunnett, vice president for international education, University of Buffalo, said in a recent letter to federal officials.

Feeling the effects are big, public universities and elite, private ones like Harvard, whose president, Lawrence Summers, reported a sharp drop in international applications to each of Harvard’s nine schools in a recent letter to federal officials.

Many schools count on foreign students to teach classes and fill labs.

"We don’t have domestic students to take their place, mostly in fields like science and technology," said Stephen Dunnett, vice president for international education at the University at Buffalo, part of New York’s state university system. The school has 3,600 foreign students, with applications down one-third this year.

And representatives from a handful of prominent schools, including the presidents of Yale and Princeton, met in New York recently to explore ways to use the influence of their trustees to help make their case.

Universities acknowledge that the importance of foreign students is not obvious to the public, which has security concerns after one of the Sept. 11 hijackings.

But administrators insist those slots are as important now as ever. "This is one of America’s most effective forms of diplomacy," said Douglas Kincaid, vice provost for international studies at Florida International University in Miami, where foreign enrollment is down 10 percent.

"We’re educating people who will be in influential positions in science and industry and government around the world," Kincaid said.

More than 90 percent of graduate schools reported their foreign applications for this fall declined, according to a survey of 113 universities last month by the Council of Graduate Schools. Undergraduate applications also are down, but not as much, officials said.

"We don’t have domestic students to take foreign students’ place, mostly in fields like science and technology," Stephen Dunnett, vice president for international education, University of Buffalo, said in a recent letter to federal officials.

Feeling the effects are big, public universities and elite, private ones like Harvard, whose president, Lawrence Summers, reported a sharp drop in international applications to each of Harvard’s nine schools in a recent letter to federal officials.

Many schools count on foreign students to teach classes and fill labs.

"We don’t have domestic students to take their place, mostly in fields like science and technology," said Stephen Dunnett, vice president for international education at the University at Buffalo, part of New York’s state university system. The school has 3,600 foreign students, with applications down one-third this year.

And representatives from a handful of prominent schools, including the presidents of Yale and Princeton, met in New York recently to explore ways to use the influence of their trustees to help make their case.

Universities acknowledge that the importance of foreign students is not obvious to the public, which has security concerns after one of the Sept. 11 hijackings.

But administrators insist those slots are as important now as ever. "This is one of America’s most effective forms of diplomacy," said Douglas Kincaid, vice provost for international studies at Florida International University in Miami, where foreign enrollment is down 10 percent.

"We’re educating people who will be in influential positions in science and industry and government around the world," Kincaid said.

More than 90 percent of graduate schools reported their foreign applications for this fall declined, according to a survey of 113 universities last month by the Council of Graduate Schools. Undergraduate applications also are down, but not as much, officials said.

"We don’t have domestic students to take foreign students’ place, mostly in fields like science and technology," Stephen Dunnett, vice president for international education, University of Buffalo, said in a recent letter to federal officials.

Feeling the effects are big, public universities and elite, private ones like Harvard, whose president, Lawrence Summers, reported a sharp drop in international applications to each of Harvard’s nine schools in a recent letter to federal officials.

Many schools count on foreign students to teach classes and fill labs.

"We don’t have domestic students to take their place, mostly in fields like science and technology," said Stephen Dunnett, vice president for international education at the University at Buffalo, part of New York’s state university system. The school has 3,600 foreign students, with applications down one-third this year.
**Supreme Court Mulls Opening Secret Records**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court appeared troubled Tuesday by the prospect of letting the public have a look into private White House policy meetings, a hopeful sign for the Bush administration's aggressive defense of secrecy in the case of Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force.

The court is the latest stop in a nearly three-year fight over access to records of the task force that prepared a national energy strategy. The president put Cheney, a former energy industry executive, in charge of the effort and the group's recommendations were friendly to industries, both large and small.

Raising the gravest concerns about unnecessary snooping into the executive branch was Justice Antonin Scalia, who wondered if the court would stoop to such a request.

"He has the power as an independent branch to say 'No, this intrudes too much upon my powers. I will not do it.'" Scalia said.

Other justices also expressed concern about a ruling that would disrupt the scenes of work of government.

At the same time, the court could disappoint the administration by deciding that the case is premature for a ruling because the Bush administration ruled against the Bush administration had not worked out exactly which documents should be released. Several justices, including Sandra Day O'Connor, hinted at the possibility of such an outcome.

The Bush administration argues that private White House discussions on difficult issues. It was sued by watchdog and environmental groups under a federal open-government law. The sectors accused the administration of letting energy industry executives and lobbyists help write the task force policy.

The administration has lost two rounds in federal court. If the Supreme Court makes it three, it could have to reveal potentially embarrassing information about its energy policies.

The Republican-dominated House has already addressed many of these issues, only to see legislation stall in the Senate.

The Supreme Court makes it three, Cheney could have to reveal details.

"There’s a myth out there that states are not doing enough," she said. "We need federal partners to prevent job losses."

Already planned for the next several weeks are several attempts to make permanent the tax cuts Congress has passed in recent years, including one eliminating the so-called marriage penalty and another maintaining the current 10 percent rate for the lowest income tax bracket.

Oil, gas and water issues also remain stalled in Congress. The House of Representatives has addressed many of these issues, only to see legislation stall in the Senate.

The Republican-dominated House has already addressed many of these issues, only to see legislation stall in the Senate.

The nation is experiencing the "longest job slump since the Great Depression," said Daschle, D-S.D. "The Republican response so far has been to do nothing."

Evans, at the separate news conference, defended the administration's trade enforcement policies, noting that the United States has filed twice as many anti-dumping cases against China as any other country.

---

**Lawmakers Debate Economy**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — With an eye to the fall election, House Republican leaders on Tuesday outlined a spring and summer economic agenda centered on cutting taxes, slicing government red tape and reducing lawsuits.

House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, joined by Commerce Secretary Don Evans and others, said the package of bills to be introduced over the next several months "marks the broadest and most forward-looking economic agenda Congress has undertaken in a generation."

Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., who helped craft the economic program, said it was "about changing the environment that we put in place over generations."

The Republicans did not go into specifics, although DeLay mentioned legislation to encourage private sector research and development. GOP Whip Roy Blunt, R-Mo., said the House would take up a free trade agreement with Australia.

On the other side of the Capitol, Democratic leaders accused the Bush administration of failing the economy by ignoring the loss of manufacturing jobs and not enforcing trade laws.

Michigan Governor Jennifer Granholm said states need federal help to enforce international trade laws.

The Republican-dominated House has already addressed many of these issues, only to see legislation stall in the Senate, where Democrats have greater influence.

Granholm said states need federal help to enforce international trade laws.

The Republican-dominated House has already addressed many of these issues, only to see legislation stall in the Senate.

The House of Representatives has addressed many of these issues, only to see legislation stall in the Senate.
Terrorism concerns prompt GAO review of nuclear security

WASHINGTON — Security upgrades ordered at nuclear weapons sites after the Sept. 11 attacks may not be fully in place for five more years, auditors say.

The delay has led to the possibility that plutonium and weapons-grade uranium might have to be removed from some facilities.

Investigators with the General Accounting Office said Tuesday the Energy Department’s 2006 deadline for meeting its new security requirements at weapons labs and other facilities probably is not realistic, short by possibly as much as three years.

At the same time even that program, based on assumptions developed last year about the kind of terrorist attack that might be expected given the Sept. 11 attacks, is being revised, administration and congressional officials acknowledged.

For the first time, the Energy Department is asking security planners to prepare for the possibility that a terrorist would try to take over a facility holding nuclear material, hurricane himself inside and try to fashion a crude nuclear weapon and detonate it in a suicide attack.

Security plans previously had been designed under an assumption that a terrorist would break into the material and could be thwarted on the way out.

Some lawmakers and private watchdog groups have said that some facilities would be impossible to defend against a suicide assault and that plutonium and highly enriched uranium at those sites should be relocated.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., asked why it took nearly three years to get any action. "But consolidation is not a panacea," Brooks said.

"Today, no nuclear weapons, special nuclear material or classified materials are at risk anywhere within the nuclear weapons complex," Linton Brooks, head of the DOE’s National Nuclear Security Administration, told the subcommittee members.

Brooks acknowledged risk always exists but assured the lawmakers, "People looking for a soft spot would be ill-advised" to target DOE facilities. "There are no soft spots."

Shays said that some of the sites should be closed, or at least their nuclear materials transferred elsewhere. It "should have been immediate­ly obvious" that the government "has too many facilities housing nuclear materials" and that consolidation is needed.

"Today, no nuclear weapons, special nuclear material or classified materials are at risk anywhere within the nuclear weapons complex."

Shays said that some of the sites should be closed, or at least their nuclear materials transferred elsewhere. It "should have been immediate­ly obvious" that the government "has too many facilities housing nuclear materials" and that consolidation is needed.

Plutonium and weapons-grade uranium are being kept at nearly a dozen facilities within the DOE weapons complex including five national laboratories.

Brooks said the department is reviewing the weapons complex to determine where material can be consolidated, either in more secure areas within facilities or at other sites. Plans already are in place to move plutonium from the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico to the Nevada Test Site.

"But consolidation is not a panacea," Brooks said.

He said that he opposes moving the plutonium at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California to another location, for example, because scientists there need the material to assess the weapons stockpile properly.

To move material from another DOE facility, the Y-12 complex near Oak Ridge, Tenn., could take decades, probably cost billions of dollars and accomplish little in the short term, Brooks said. Current plans would consolidate the material within the Y-12 complex.

C.W.
Happy 21st Birthday
Love Y
Seven years ago, Marilou Eldred came to Saint Mary’s, bringing 18 years of experience and a vision for the College. That vision involved advancements in curriculum, technology and diversity. Eldred has done a wonderful job of keeping the College on the right path, and directing it towards the future. In her seven years, she has changed the College physically, academically and personally through her hard work and dedication to the students, staff and faculty. During her tenure, Eldred made an effort to boost enrollment and to maintain the College’s status as the nation’s premier Catholic women’s academic institution. The College received a No. 1 ranking from "U.S. News & World Report" for six of Eldred’s seven years as president. In 2000, she helped to unveil the College’s Master Plan. This plan called for a new coffee house, welcome center, dining hall, student center and on campus apartments, all of which are currently in progress. The plan also calls for updates in the residence halls, a refurbishment of O’Laughlin Auditorium, a renovation of the Angela Athletic Facility and a brand new academic building. These plans are all on track to be completed successfully. In 2001, Eldred helped to establish the Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership through a $12 million grant received from the Lilly Endowment. The center helps women currently in leadership roles to collaborate to make a difference in the world and to foster the next generation of women leaders. The CWIL grant has also helped countless students take part in activities, work-shops and educational opportunities that were previously not available to them.

With these advancements over the past several years, Eldred has left her mark on Saint Mary’s. Now Carol Mooney enters as the 11th Saint Mary’s president. She is already closely tied with the community. Having graduated from the College, and working as Notre Dame’s vice president and associate provost, she is familiar with the community, and the steps that have been taken to make Saint Mary’s brighter.

It will be important for Mooney to continue on the path that has been paved before her by Eldred. It will also be important to continue to bridge the gap between Notre Dame, Holy Cross College, the greater South Bend community and Saint Mary’s, as Eldred had already begun. Her history at Notre Dame should make this aspect of her job something of importance. When Mooney takes office on June 1, it will be important that she continue to listen to and foster the Saint Mary’s community and follow in the footsteps of Eldred. While the Saint Mary’s community will miss the leadership of Eldred, Mooney has the potential to build upon her legacy and continue Saint Mary’s tradition into the future.

Equality between dorms

I want to applaud the University for its decision to eliminate the use of security monitors in female residence halls. The objections that removing the officers with a greater burden for hall staff only help to illustrate the need for their removal. The purpose of security officers should never have been to serve as an extension of hall staff to deter partiers and alcohol violations. The fact that they have become deterrents is what made their presence in only female dorms problematic, not their alleged “security” functions. Using monitors to police the behavior of female students had the effect of perpetuating double standards and the antiquated notion that, while “boys will be boys,” women’s characters are to be closely monitored.

Laura Geldermann
senior
Peruggia Hall
April 27

The removal of security monitors from female dorms should place no greater burden on female hall staff than currently exists for hall staff on men’s halls. An outdoor security system will better maintain a sense of equality between men and women on campus and, unlike the suggestion of one Resident Assistant to implement monitors in both men’s and women’s halls, will show a greater respect for all students as adults.

Editorial Cartoon

The Observer ONLINE
www.ndsmcobserver.com

Policies
The Observer is an independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame to serve the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College communities. The Observer is independent of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The Observer is printed in an accurate and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the editors in Chief. Managing Editors, Assistant Managing Editors, and department editors. Comments, letters and columns present the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoints are available to all students. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief,” Matt Lozar.

Post Office Information
The Observer is published Monday through Saturday during the academic year and twice weekly during the summer months. The Observer is distributed free to all students, faculty, staff and members of the Notre Dame community. Letters of over 300 words must be accompanied by an address and phone number. Letters may be edited for space and clarity.

P.O. Box C, Notre Dame, IN 46556
219-235-4000
(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu
Web site: www.ndsmcobserver.com

Today’s Staff
News

Annette Wooldred
Matt Smoelsberg
Matt Brunani
Kate Gale
Kate Gales
Bobby Griffin
Graphics
Mike Harkins
Illustrator
Kate Krieger
Sports
Pat Leonard
Justin Schuver
Heather Van
Hoegarden
Katie Gales
Steve Geyer
Bob Griffin
Scene
Rana
Gottummakala

Observer Poll
Should the Board of Trustees ask University President Father Malloy to return for another term?

GOODBYE ELDRED

GOODBYE ELDRED

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Teachers open the door, but you must enter by yourself."

Chinese proverb
The Domestic Agenda

Last week, I spilled out the Common Sense Party’s foreign policy goals. This week, it’s time to deliver the domestic agenda. Once again due to space restrictions, I can only cover a few issues in detail.

One issue certainly to be on the minds of voters this fall. With the ongoing threat of terrorism, the RICO laws of the 70s which helped the FBI systematically dismantle the Mafia will be extended to illegal immigrants. For homeland security

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

Joe Licandro is a senior political science major. His column will be a ranking right in between Herpes and Apocalypse.

The Observer

NEWSPO

A tough year to be Irish

At last, we have temporarily put an end to those 50-minute daily intervals in which the portals of Hell are temporarily flung open allowing raging professors to treat us like poverty-stricken Americans under the Bush healthcare plan. So now, in the own minds of those who spent the majority of the season bashing and vilifying Fighting Irish football team and about the raw excitement and adventure that pervades the atmosphere of an entire football weekend, I obviously arrived on campus with the loftiest of expectations. Now, having lived through several of these busted experiences, I can’t but feel a bit let down.

But looking back on the fall season, the majority of my most powerful memories revolve around depressing numbers like 45-14, 36-37, and 38-12. Not to mention the recollections that friends and classmates being cordially introduced to football weekend festivities by being immediately slapped in the face by the excitement and tradition by disgruntled police officers truly make me wonder if the fabled Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden had been secretly replaced by John’s Four Horsemen of the Apocalyptic End.

And Carson Daly? Let’s just say that it was refreshing to see that our legendary pep rallies had enough popularity to fill the few whorles of Hollywood with enough positive contributions to society to actually merit him a ranking right in between Herpes and Hitler.

Then in December, after my less-than-triumphant freshman football season, I continued to hold my head high and cheer, cheer for my Notre Dame Irish. I skipped church’s Thomas lifting the national championship trophy over his shoulders... at least until a circus midget from Central Michigan slapped us around and ended any real hope of us achieving basketball immortality.

On top of these sub-par athletic achievements, my first year on campus has been rife with accusation, allegation and scandal. Take The Princeton Review’s frank portrayal of Notre Dame as a bastion for racism, bigots and homophobes. In its scope, the recollections of alternative lifestyles. Now, you and I both know that this isn’t the completely the case but certainly the former two certainly overshadowed my experience.

Moving right along, as far as weekend enjoyment went, my fellow underclassmen and I had the luxury of witnessing many cherished campus traditions. What a refreshing sight to see our legendary pep rallies driving and community service projects be simultaneously pervaded with such an atmosphere of an entire football weekend, that when new generations of Irish continue to send a host of evil from the sky.

Joe Falco is a freshman political science and spanish major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at falco@nd.edu.

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

Joe Licandro

The Lizandro Non-Factor

Joe Licandro is a senior political science major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at jlicandro@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
NEW YORK — "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down," the hit single from the hip-hop impresario, Combs, who has acted in such films as "Mo' Better Blues," is making its stage debut in the Broadway musical "A Raisin in the Sun." The song is featured in the forthcoming "Raisin in the Sun" to Broadway. The production has been advertised on hip-hop and rhythm 'n' blues radio stations, in hip-hop and black women's magazines and on New York subway platforms, according to Schnall. The production even has big posters at Amtrak stations in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and New York, where fans are being challenged to just get the traditional theatergoer, just get the 20-year-old hip-hop fan or just get that 35-year-old African-American woman.

"As of Monday's opening night, the production had a $2.5 million advance for its limited engagement, which is expected to end July 11," Combs said. "The miracle of our audience is that it encompasses every race and every age group." Schnall said.

Blondie not going gray with recent albums

NEW YORK — The members of Blondie admit it's a bit weird to be on the music scene again when bands like the Rolling Stones are getting to the rear of their songs, and '80s fashion is so hip that girls shamelessly modeling their sound on early '80s, when the band per­formed counterculture during the late '70s and hip-hop, and sultry lead singer Deborah Harry said she used to write songs about sex, "Don't get me wrong, I approve of sex," Harry said. "It's a great thing. And a lot of great women use their sexuality. It is not a big deal."

The band is optimistic about their new CD, saying their fan base includes both veteran Blondie lovers and teenagers. They are touring across the country this summer.

"The inspiration, the sound of the band is from the city," Burke said. "It was the way we dealt with things. I don't know if we could have done it anywhere else." Harry said she used to write songs in a laudromat in New York's Lower East Side.

"All those rhythms going on, it's a great place," she said. "But it was the city, too. Being there in the city."
Thursday, April 28, 2004
Page 19

The Freshmen Four
Up-and-coming actors and directors from this year's freshman class show promise that good things are in store for Notre Dame theater

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

Every year as Notre Dame theater says goodbye to its seniors, the Drama Department is busy breaking in the next generation of actors and directors.

The Freshmen Four play gives some idea about the talent of the actors of the freshman class as they showcase their ability to direct and perform, even without a preceding class.

The Freshmen Four stick to tried-and-true techniques and are the perfect introduction to the novice theater goer.

Every year as Notre Dame theater says goodbye to its seniors, the Drama Department is busy breaking in the next generation of actors and directors.

The Freshmen Four play gives some idea about the talent of the actors of the freshman class as they showcase their ability to direct and perform, even without a preceding class.

The Freshmen Four stick to tried-and-true techniques and are the perfect introduction to the novice theater goer.

Every year as Notre Dame theater says goodbye to its seniors, the Drama Department is busy breaking in the next generation of actors and directors.

The Freshmen Four play gives some idea about the talent of the actors of the freshman class as they showcase their ability to direct and perform, even without a preceding class.

The Freshmen Four stick to tried-and-true techniques and are the perfect introduction to the novice theater goer.

Every year as Notre Dame theater says goodbye to its seniors, the Drama Department is busy breaking in the next generation of actors and directors.

The Freshmen Four play gives some idea about the talent of the actors of the freshman class as they showcase their ability to direct and perform, even without a preceding class.

The Freshmen Four stick to tried-and-true techniques and are the perfect introduction to the novice theater goer.

Every year as Notre Dame theater says goodbye to its seniors, the Drama Department is busy breaking in the next generation of actors and directors.

The Freshmen Four play gives some idea about the talent of the actors of the freshman class as they showcase their ability to direct and perform, even without a preceding class.

The Freshmen Four stick to tried-and-true techniques and are the perfect introduction to the novice theater goer.

Every year as Notre Dame theater says goodbye to its seniors, the Drama Department is busy breaking in the next generation of actors and directors.

The Freshmen Four play gives some idea about the talent of the actors of the freshman class as they showcase their ability to direct and perform, even without a preceding class.

The Freshmen Four stick to tried-and-true techniques and are the perfect introduction to the novice theater goer.

Every year as Notre Dame theater says goodbye to its seniors, the Drama Department is busy breaking in the next generation of actors and directors.

The Freshmen Four play gives some idea about the talent of the actors of the freshman class as they showcase their ability to direct and perform, even without a preceding class.

The Freshmen Four stick to tried-and-true techniques and are the perfect introduction to the novice theater goer.

Every year as Notre Dame theater says goodbye to its seniors, the Drama Department is busy breaking in the next generation of actors and directors.

The Freshmen Four play gives some idea about the talent of the actors of the freshman class as they showcase their ability to direct and perform, even without a preceding class.

The Freshmen Four stick to tried-and-true techniques and are the perfect introduction to the novice theater goer.

Every year as Notre Dame theater says goodbye to its seniors, the Drama Department is busy breaking in the next generation of actors and directors.

The Freshmen Four play gives some idea about the talent of the actors of the freshman class as they showcase their ability to direct and perform, even without a preceding class.

The Freshmen Four stick to tried-and-true techniques and are the perfect introduction to the novice theater goer.
SLUGGER BATTED JUST .190 AGAINST ST. LOUIS IN LAST SEASON'S SERIES

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Pat Burrell is quickly balking back from an award.

Burrell had four hits, three RBIs and two nice defensive plays in the Phillies' 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

Burrell slumped to a .209 average last year with five homers and 64 RBIs, a big drop-off after he hit 37 homers and drove in 160 in 2002. The difference this far this season, he's hitting .339 with two homers and 14 RBIs.

"I've never had a good start, not that I was anticipating a bad one," Burrell said. "You just feel like you're out and swing the bat well, it's a great plus for me.

Mike Lieberthal hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the sixth inning, and the Diamondbacks routed the Cubs 13-10.

Florida manager Jack McKeon didn't want his players to be fooled into thinking they were beaten by the long ball.

Vinny Castilla hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning, and Jeremy Buz术语 hit a two-out single off Cal Eldred and singled in the ninth.

"I told our guys that it was three other times, not the home run that beats you here," McKeon said. "They hit five home runs, but it was the walks, singles and a double that got us tonight.

Buz术语, Charles Johnson and Moeller hit consecutive singles to start the ninth inning, and the franchise history Colorado has almost 50 straight homers.

"We're going to be taking some beatings in the last few days and to give up a lot of runs and to battle back tonight. It's emotional," Buz术语 said. "It's a good feeling to come back like that. Especially when we were down pretty much most of the game." Buz术语 also threw out two runners at the plate from the outfield in the fifth inning.

"They hit five home runs, but it was the walks, singles and a double that got us tonight." — Jack McKeon.

Buz术语, Marline 10.

Diamondbacks "Everything seems to be coming together," said Buz术语. "Our hitting 9-0, we're hitting the ball, scoring a lot of runs, and our defense has been good." Buz术语 added a three-run homer and SteveFinley had a two-run shot in Arizona's third straight victory and fifth in six games.

"That's the way baseball is," Gonzalez said. "It means you are not trying to do as much. "It's just like Michael Jordan in the playoffs." Moeller homered in the second inning, but the Arizona Diamondbacks fell to 0-13 Tuesday night for a 9-8 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Brewers rallied from an 8-6 deficit in the ninth inning and added a pinch-hitter Bill Hall's two-out, two-run homer off closer Dunny Graves. Moeller was in the dugout tunnel near a heater when he saw Hall's line drive leave the park on television.

"I really do feel under the line for a pinch-hit double, high-
Luol Deng issued a statement declaring himself for the draft.

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Duke freshman Luol Deng has made himself available for the NBA draft but is not ruling out a return to school.

Deng, who led the Blue Devils to the Final Four, will not hire an agent for now, keeping open the option of returning for his sophomore season. He has until June 17 to remove his name from consideration and retain his college eligibility.

"The opportunity to pursue a career in professional basketball has been a dream of mine," Deng said in his statement. "With help from my family and coaches, I will continue to gather information to make the best possible decision regarding my future."

Deng, a native of Sudan who came to the United States from England, had an impressive freshman season, averaging 15 points and seven rebounds. Deng was the MVP of the Atlanta Regional and led Duke in scoring in its final three games, including 16 points in the 79-78 loss to Connecticut in the national semifinals.

Deng is a versatile forward who can play on the perimeter or inside, and he was widely regarded as the No. 2 recruit in his class behind LeBron James. Chris Monter, an analyst who publishes a draft newsletter five times a year, expects Deng will be at least a top 10 pick.

"Undoubtedly he will be a very high pick," Monter said from Lakeville, Minn. "I think he's going to go high enough that I'd be surprised ... if he came back."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said the school would help examine available draft information "to help Luol make a decision that is best for him and his family."

"We're supportive of Luol's decision," Krzyzewski said.

Deng's father, Aldo Deng, said it was important to the family that Krzyzewski supported the decision.

Upcoming Recitals in the Department of Music

Lan Jiang, cello
with Kai Min, piano
Monday, April 26
6 pm Annenberg Auditorium

Daniel Begursky, organ
Tuesday, April 27
8 pm Sacred Heart Basilica

Lecture/Recital
"Le Donne Musical! 17th Century Women and their Music"
Danielle Simonian, soprano
Davide Cattini, harpsichord
Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba
Wednesday, April 28
7 pm, Welsh Parlor, Hesburgh Library

Logan Biles, saxophone
with Yoko Yamada, piano
Friday, April 30
5:30 pm, Caine Auditorium, Hesburg Library

Matthew Martin, trombone
Saturday, May 1
3:30 pm, Annenberg Auditorium

Leila Tascheck, violin
with Paul Drax, piano
Sunday, May 2
1 pm, Annenberg Auditorium

Matthew Martin, trombone
Saturday, May 1
3:30 pm, Annenberg Auditorium

Mary Waltner, mezzo-soprano
with Paul Drax, piano
Thursday, May 6
1 pm, Annenberg Auditorium

Rebecca Paul, soprano
with Paul Drax, piano
Thursday, May 6
3 pm, Annenberg Auditorium

All events FREE and open to the public!

For more information call the Department of Music at 631-6291.
Bledsoe renegotiates contract with Buffalo

Bills quarterback signs deal to give team salary cap relief

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Drew Bledsoe renegotiated his contract with the Bills on Tuesday, giving Buffalo nearly $4 million in salary cap relief.

The new three-year deal, which includes some incentive bonuses, will replace the old contract the Bills assumed when they acquired Bledsoe from New England in 2002. That original deal had seven years remaining on it, including a $7 million bonus due Bledsoe in November.

The Bills will no longer have to pay that bonus.

"Drew made some concessions for this year and the next couple of years," Bills president Tom Donahoe said. "It's not just about shuffling money."

The 11-year veteran was scheduled to make a base salary of $5.9 million this season, a figure that would balloon to $12 million in 2008.

"This is something I'm really excited about," Bledsoe said on a conference call Tuesday. "At this point in my life, having a little extra money isn't going to make a big change in my life. This allows us to have stability, both personally and within the organization."

Bledsoe admitted he was hesitant to restructure the original deal, saying he was initially willing to risk being cut two months into the season if he wasn't performing.

But after realizing the potential negativity of the $7 million bonus looming over the organization throughout the summer and into the fall, Bledsoe sought out Donahoe.

"I know it would have been a distraction, one way or the other," Bledsoe said. "I've learned over my career that the more you can alleviate distractions the better off you are."

The renegotiation comes after Buffalo traded for a first-round pick in the NFL draft on Saturday to select Tulane quarterback J.P. Losman. The team hopes to groom Losman as Bledsoe's successor.

Besides dealing away their first-round pick next year, the Bills also sent a second- and fifth-rounder in last weekend's draft to Dallas for the Cowboys' No. 22 overall pick.

"I'll do everything I can to teach him and help him along and help him develop as a quarterback," Bledsoe said about Losman. "There certainly won't be any information withheld from him by me."

Despite selecting Losman, the Bills maintained Bledsoe is their starter heading into next season.

"We still have great confidence in Drew, and we've told Drew that," Donahoe said. "But we have to prepare for tomorrow."

Bledsoe was supposed to be the team's quarterback for the long-term future when the Bills acquired him from New England. He was strong in his first season in Buffalo, setting 10 franchise passing records and helping the Bills to an 8-8 finish — a big turnaround for a team that won only three games in 2001.

Adam Wilson

Congratulations and Happy 21st Birthday!
May 1st, 2004:
You were born to be Irish.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Samer, and Taylor

Watch out! The velociraptor is 21!
Hope your 21st is as much fun as India!

Love,
the Ninja Turtles and the rest of the SAW gang

Don't Dump it! Donate it!
Help save a life.

Your used clothing, furniture and yes, even automobiles can give someone else a new start.

Drop your donation off at The Salvation Army Thrift Store located at 2009 South Bend Ave. or call 288-2539.

Register to win a $100 Best Buy Gift Card

Work Sports.
Call 1-4543.
Great Job Opportunities!!

Flexible Hours & GREAT PAY!!

We offer 10-40+ hours / week
Route Delivery Positions Right Here in South Bend

$8.00 - $11.00 per hour
234-5309

Located just minutes from Campus!
We Also Have Facilities in Other Cities, Call Us!

Kentucky -Springfield
-Lexington
-Bowling Green
-Tennessee
-Nashville
-Illinois
-Peoria

Tennessee -Columbia
-Crown Point
-Indiana
-South Bend

West Virginia -Clarksburg
-Lexington
-

Ohio -Cincinnati
-Dayton

Michigan -Ann Arbor
-Flint

Pennsylvania -Erie
-Pittsburgh

No experience necessary. No special license required. Train in one facility during school and work during summer break. We offer Schedule Flexibility. Start training NOW. Schedule an interview A.S.A.P.

www.homecityice.com

NCAA Football

Lobos might use live wolf as team mascot

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE The University of New Mexico's athletic department is considering using a live silver wolf as a mascot to rev up fans during next season's home football games.

Joe Weiss, an assistant athletic director, said the department will have to consider a number of issues, including safety, before a decision is made.

"There are a lot of things we would need to look at, primarily safety — the animal's safety and the fans' safety," Weiss said.

The 2-year-old silver wolf, which belongs to a UNM professor, made its debut during the team's Cherry-Silver spring football scrimmage on April 10.

"It's something we've talked about as a staff that would be neat for fan entertainment," Weiss said. "We brought it out for the spring game just to see what would happen. It was on the (northeast) concourse, just kind of meeting and greeting people, if a wolf can actually meet and greet. And the trial run went very well."

The Lobos experimented with a live mascot in the past, Weiss said.

During an Oct. 28, 1989 home loss to Wyoming, All-American wide receiver Terrence Mathis said he was nipped by the wolf after throwing a block and rolling out of bounds.

Mathis wasn't hurt, but he was quoted as saying at the time, "He sure scared me. I've got tooth marks in my pants."

Weiss said coach Rocky Long and athletic director Rudy Davalos would ultimately determine this wolf's fate as a mascot.

MLB

Appier out with strained muscle

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Royals pitcher Kevin Appier will be out four to six weeks with a strained muscle that could be related to his elbow surgery.

Appier, the only right-hander in Kansas City's rotation, came out in the second inning against Minnesota on Friday night. He had surgery in the offseason for a strained muscle in his right forearm.

He lasted only 15 pitches against the Twins before leaving with a strained muscle in his right forearm.

"It's very tough," Pena said. "Not only for him, but for everybody in this organization. Appier is one of those guys, he works so hard and he wants to do this so bad. He wants to show everybody in baseball that he still has some time left.

"Now we just have to wait. He was starting to throw the ball real well."

Also, first baseman Mike Sweeney was out of the starting lineup for the fifth straight game with a strained wrist.

The University of Notre Dame's

The John J. Reilly Center for
Science, Technology and Values

Is pleased to announce that the following students have been awarded the distinction of

John J. Reilly Scholar

In

The Five Year Double Degree Program in Arts and Letters/Engineering

Class of 2004

Thomas Summers Haight
Caitlin Mary Kilroy
Daniel Bernard Masse

Recrecyle The Observer
Baron Davis leads Hornets with 23 points and 10 assists in 96-85 victory

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Hornets have stopped showing their age and started showing off their experience.

Baron Davis had 23 points and 10 assists, while 13-year veteran Stacy Augmon came off the bench for 17 points, including two shot clock beaters in the final period. The Hornets evened their first-round playoff series with a 96-85 victory over Miami Heat in Game 4 Tuesday night.

"Things are starting to come together," Davis said. "Tying it up 2-2 puts a little more pressure on them to hold serve on their home court. We're going in there with the utmost confidence. We just have to play to our experience." 

For them to get 28 points at that position ... they just dominated that spot today," Van Gundy said.

Some of New Orleans' tougher shots fell, as well, such as two double-pump 3s by Davis.

Timberwolves 84, Nuggets 82

Kevin Garnett's determination has the Minnesota Timberwolves within a game of reaching the second round.

Garnett had 27 points, 14 rebounds and five assists Tuesday night, helping the Timberwolves hold off the Denver Nuggets 84-82 for a 3-1 series lead.

Garnett had several heated exchanges with the Nuggets after being pushed around in Game 3, but kept his cool this time. He finished 8-for-17 and was 11-for-15 on free throws in eight tries. It almost wasn't enough.

Minnesota led by eight midway through the fourth quarter, but Marcus Camby cut it to 76-74 on a 3-point play with 4:43 left that got the crowd on its feet.

The Timberwolves pushed it back to a six-point lead, but Voshon Lenard hit a 3-pointer and had a steal that led to another 3 that made it 81-80 with 1:14 left.

Laterell Sprewell answered with a 3-pointer in the corner, then Nene scored on a dunk to make it 84-82 with 18 seconds left. Sprewell missed two free throws with 12 seconds remaining at the other end. But Andre Miller missed a shot in the lane and Lenard was nowhere close on a turnaround at the buzzer.

Game 5 is Friday in Minnesota.

Minnesota played without sixth man Wally Szczerbiak, who broke three vertebrae in a nasty fall in Game 3, but got 14 points from defensive specialist Trenton Hassell and 15 from Sam Cassell.

Lenard had 28 points and Miller 13 for Denver, but star rookie Carmelo Anthony had just two points on 1-for-16 shooting against Hassell and spent the final minutes of the fourth quarter waving a towel from the bench.

Anthony struggled from the start, missing all nine shots in the first half and had a runner from halfcourt waved off because it came after the buzzer.

Summer is now in session.

Welcome to Summer Session I at Holy Cross College.

Holy Cross College offers a wide variety of transferable credit courses this summer for students who want a chance to complete additional course work. Courses in anthropology, biology, English composition, British literature, precalculus, philosophy, photography and many more are taught.

You can easily plan a schedule that meets your needs and interests. Courses are open to current students and visiting students from other colleges. Classes begin May 17.

For more information, contact admissions@hcc-nd.edu or call 574-239-8400.

Meet the author

Mark Pearson

Europe from a Backpack

April 29th, 7:00pm
Flyers prepare for a tough venue in Toronto

Associated Press

TORONTO — Maple Leafs forward Alexander Mogilny has a new stick and renewed attitude.

"I'm smiling. Real happy," he said after practice Tuesday. "Everything's great."

That's a significant change from what happened after Toronto's last game, a 2-1 loss at Philadelphia on Sunday. The loss put the Leafs down 2-0 in their best-of-seven second-round playoff series, which resumes in Toronto on Wednesday.

As the game ended, and after he squandered two scoring opportunities in the final five minutes, Mogilny was spotted snapping his stick.

"No frustration," Mogilny said when reminded of what happened. "The stick was already broken. There's no point of bringing dead weight back to Toronto."

And that's an attitude that might go for the rest of the Maple Leafs, who need to forget the past and quickly regain their offensive touch.

The Leafs, who had the NHL's fourth-best offense in the regular season, have managed just two goals in two games against the Flyers. Mogilny banked in a shot off Philadelphia defenseman Mattias Timplander's skate to score in a 3-1 loss in Game 1, and tough guy Tie Domi scored on a deflection Sunday.

"Obviously, our scoring hasn't been a strong part of our playoffs," coach Pat Quinn said. "We are generating chances but not finishing them off, and hopefully we'll find some scoring here someplace soon."

Quinn is also considering putting Domi on a line with Ron Francis and Chad Kilger. His hope is that Domi's presence and ability to dig in the corners will clear room for Francis' playmaking skills.
NBA

Arguments continue in Bryant rape case

Friends, ex-boyfriend testify as judge decides on admissibility of accuser’s sexual history

Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — Kobe Bryant’s sexual assault case returned to closed hearings Tuesday while a judge decides whether the sexual history of the NBA star’s accuser can be used against her at trial.

More than two dozen witnesses — including the 19-year-old woman’s friends, former boyfriends and college roommates — have testified in closed hearings this spring after being called by attorneys for the Los Angeles Lakers’ guard. Nine defense witnesses testified in private Monday.

Prosecutors were expected to call their own witnesses Tuesday. Witness lists are sealed, but in a court filing Monday prosecutors said they would present their side once the defense is finished.

State District Judge Terry Ruckriegle also was expected to resume a hearing on another key issue: whether certain evidence should be thrown out because it was gathered illegally. Bryant’s attorneys argue that investigators improperly questioned him and improperly executed a search warrant. Prosecutors say he voluntarily spoke with investigators and handed over evidence, including a T-shirt stained with the woman’s blood and a rape kit performed on Bryant.

Among the witnesses who testified Monday were Johnray Strickland, a former boyfriend who met the alleged victim last year at the University of Northern Colorado, and Eagle County sheriff’s Detective Doug Winters.

The defense says injuries found on the woman could have been caused by sex with multiple partners before and after her encounter with Bryant. The prosecution says the sexual history is irrelevant in determining whether the woman was assaulted.

“If they can put on credible evidence that she had sex after Kobe Bryant and before she went to the cops, I’m not sure we’re even going to have a trial,” said Craig Silverman, a former prosecutor who is following the case. “That one fact alone would cause reasonable doubt for one or more of the jurors.”

Celebrate Chili’s® New Look
May 3rd - 7th

You’re invited to experience our new contemporary decor including

Margarita Bar

All day, May 3rd - 7th. enjoy:
* $11 Double Order of Classic Fajitas
* $9.99 Premium Fajitas
Margarita and Corona Specials

Register to WIN Jimmy Buffett, Ozzfest, Chicago Cubs & Indy 500 Tickets!*

chilis
GRILL & BAR

Mishawaka
4810 Grape Rd.
574-271-1330

*Offer valid May 3-7 only at the Mishawaka Chili’s location. Must be 21 with valid identification to consume alcohol. Winner will be drawn on Friday, May 7 from 5-7 p.m. Need not be present to win.

CONGRATULATIONS

LONDON AND OXFORD PROGRAM STUDENTS

in the

Class of 2004
The security budget is nearing $1 billion — more than three times the amount spent on protecting the 2000 Sydney Games. Carrion said the IOC also considered taking out a credit line to absorb the bulk of the risk, or a combined insurance-credit arrangement for Athens and Beijing.
Montreal — Brad Richards and the Tampa Bay Lightning stole the thunder from the Montreal Canadiens and all but knocked them out of the playoff race.

Richards scored his second goal of the game 1:05 into overtime to give Tampa Bay a 4-3 win Friday night in Montreal and lift the Lightning to a 3-1 lead in the second-round playoff series.

With one more victory, the Lightning will reach the conference finals for the first time in franchise history.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman's gamble of expanding the league to 30 teams paid off. The NHL's last expansion team, the Lightning, has the best record in the regular season, and the league is hoping for a resolution of the salary-cap dispute in time for the Lightning to enter the playoffs.

The Lightning have won two playoff series in their history, one in each of the last two years, but have never advanced with a sweep.

Lecavalier, who scored four goals in the last two games of the series, forced overtime when he stuck his stick through the glass behind the net while Richards joined him in celebration.

The Canadiens came out aggressively in the first period when referees Paul Devorski and Bob Shick handed out 34 minutes in penalties including nine minors against Montreal.

Stillman scored on his second straight breakaway chance 58 seconds into the Canadiens' second power-play game of the season, 8:41 into the middle period.

The Canadiens tied it on the same power-play goal when Alex Kovalev scored his sixth goal of the playoffs 52 seconds later.

Richards quieted the crowd again when he put a point shot past Theodore on a power play at 12:24.

Ryder, the league's rookie scoring leader during the season, scored his first goal in 10 playoff games 10:32 into third to tie it at 2.

Richards scored his first goal in 10 playoff games 10:32 into third to tie it at 2.

Versteeg gave the Canadiens' hope of getting back into the series when he beat Khabibulin with 2:47 left on a shot from the right boards after Jim Dowd won a faceoff in Tampa Bay's zone.

Calgary 3, Detroit 2

Radek Faksa scored the winner at 1:44 of the third period with 2:47 left on a shot from the right boards after Jim Dowd won a faceoff in Calgary's zone.

The Flames, feeding off the energy from a raucous home crowd, lead the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal 2-1, Calgary, which won the series opener in Detroit, will host Game 4 on Thursday.

Stephanie Yelle and Sean Donovan also scored for the Flames.

Robert Lang and Jiri Fischer scored for the Red Wings.

A two-day stretch between games seemed to help the Flames, who beat the older Red Wings to loose pucks and mixed in speed to complement their grit.

Detroit, which had the NHL's best record in the regular season, outshot Calgary 15-5 in the third period but couldn't get the tying goal past goalie Miikka Kiprusoff.

The Red Wings played without veteran defensemen Chris Chelios, who was injured Saturday after a hit by Calgary's Oleg Saprykin. Chelios returned to that game but was unable to play Tuesday.

Calgary defensemen Rbttte Warren also didn't play. He was hit in the eye and across the bridge of the nose by the stick of Detroit captain Steve Yzerman in Game 2.

The Flames escaped from a wild, five-goal second period with a 3-2 lead.

Lang silenced the raucous, sellout crowd when he opened the scoring at 1:17, catching Kiprusoff out of position.

Yelle tied it at 3:38 when his shot from the boards ticked off veteran defenseman Mark Schneider's stick and deflected through the pads of Detroit's Curtis Joseph.

The Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Epsilon of Indiana, congratulates and welcomes its new members of the class of 2004
N F L

Browns wait to sign Winslow

No. 6 overall pick still negotiating a long term contract

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Choosing Kellen Winslow Jr. was easy for the Cleveland Browns. Signing him may not be.

The Browns traded a second-round pick, swapped first-rounders with Detroit and used the No. 6 overall selection in last weekend’s NFL draft to select Winslow, a tight end with Hall of Fame pedigree and potential.

But before Winslow can begin living up to expectations, the Browns will have to negotiate a long-term contract with his agent, Kevin Poston, who in the hours after the draft began laying down some parameters for talks.

“Lot of teams had him [Winslow] No. 1 on their board,” said Poston, who along with his brother, Carl, are known for driving a hard bargain.

The Postons also represent St. Louis tackle Orlando Pace, who was franchised by the Rams and is seeking more money. Other Poston clients include New England cornerback Ty Law, San Francisco linebacker Julian Peterson and Washington linebacker LaVar Arrington. All have had contract problems.

The Redskins are currently in a dispute with the Postons, who filed a grievance on Arrington’s behalf that claims the team owes him more than $6.5 million.

The usual starting point for the next class is 10 percent over the previous year. However, Poston has already indicated Winslow may be an exception to that rule.

“Kellen could easily be the LeBron James of the Browns,” Poston said, referring to the Cavaliers’ rookie of the year.

PHOENIX — A proposal for adding another game that would match the top two teams after the BCS bowls was discussed by the commissioners of all 11 Division I-A college football conferences Tuesday.

Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese said the main emphasis of the meeting, which included representatives from the BCS bowls and ABC Sports, was how to implement a fifth BCS game, which was agreed to in March.

“How to create it. How to manage it. Where it could be played. The impact a fifth game could have on the system economically,” said Tranghese, the BCS coordinator.

The possibility of a sixth game between the top teams after the BCS games are played was not the focus of the meeting, Tranghese said.

“The Bowl Championship Series agreed to add a fifth game, increasing access for schools not part of college football’s most lucrative postseason.

The fifth bowl is subject to final approval based on market viability, but all indications point to it being in place when the new BCS contract takes effect before the 2006 season.

The idea of adding a game to be played after the current BCS bowls — Sugar, Orange, Rose and Fiesta — gained attention after last season’s split national championship.

LSU won the BCS championship by beating Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, but Southern California, which beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl, was voted No. 1 in The Associated Press media poll.

Had the so-called ‘plus-one’ model been used last season, LSU and USC would have played in January.

Tranghese said this week’s meetings are about gathering information and planning.

“I don’t think we’re at a point where we are ready to make a decision,” he said.

Also taking part in the meetings are an athletic director from each Division I-A conference and Notre Dame.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies Announces the Winners of Research and Travel Grants for 2004-2005

Congratulations to undergraduates:

Stephanie Aberger (Poland) Hannah Gornik (Ireland)
Bridget Brennan (France) Maureen Hattrup (Ireland)
Paul Cruickshank (Britain) Elizabeth Melly (Britain)
Scott Schaeffer (Britain)

And to graduate students:

Martin Beisswenger (France) Juan Luís Sánchez (Spain)
Andrew Orr (France) Joseph Paul Vasquez (Britain)
Maddox meets with Cowher to discuss Roethlisberger

Steelers quarterback angry with draft pick

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — An angered Tommy Maddox met Tuesday with Steelers coach Bill Cowher, presumably to discuss the team’s use of a first-round draft pick on quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

Maddox, Pittsburgh’s starting quarterback for the past two seasons, left the Steelers’ training complex without talking to reporters and there was no word on what they discussed.

The meeting came three days after the Steelers added Roethlisberger, the only quarterback they have drafted on the first round since 1981. Roethlisberger is expected to become the starter by the 2005 season.

Maddox initially planned to talk to Cowher on Monday, but told his agent he was too upset to meet then. He also wanted to talk to Steelers chairman Dan Rooney or president Art Rooney II about his contract situation, but it is believed Tuesday’s meeting was only with Cowher.

Maddox, the 2002 NFL comeback player of the year, is upset because the Steelers indicated to him before the draft they would choose a right tackle and not a quarterback.

Maddox also expected the team would renegotiate his $750,000 salary — currently the lowest for an NFL veteran starting quarterback, but now realizes the addition of Roethlisberger may change that.

With the Steelers already close to the NFL’s salary cap and Roethlisberger all but certain to get the richest rookie contract in their history, it is unlikely they can pay Maddox more money.

For now, the Steelers plan to go into the season with Maddox as the starter, though Cowher has not ruled out Roethlisberger starting sometime this season. However, some scouts expect Roethlisberger may take longer to become a starter than either the Giants’ Eli Manning or the Chargers’ Philip Rivers, the quarterbacks drafted ahead of him.

Despite Maddox’s unhappiness, Cowher said he doesn’t expect Roethlisberger’s presence to affect how Maddox plays or practices. Wide receiver Plaxico Burress also expects Maddox to respond to the competition.

“I’ve been playing with him for two years now and I pretty much know he’ll step up and defend his position,” Burress said.

The Steelers have not said what they would do if Maddox, who will be 33 in September, asks to be released to pursue a job with another team. With nearly every NFL team now set at quarterback in advance of training camp, Maddox may not be able to find a team that would let him compete to start. Even if the Maddox goes into the Steelers’ training camp in late July as the starter, Cowher will not promise there won’t be a training camp competition.

“I can’t tell you right now how that’s going to unfold,” Cowher said. “I just know that I’m not going to sit here and say we’re not going to do something. I’d like to stay open-minded about it and let it play out.

“Is he our incumbent starter? I’m not saying things can’t change.

Maddox unexpectedly beat out Kordell Stewart to become the Steelers’ starter three games into the 2002 season — 10 years after he was first drafted by Denver — and has held the job since.

Maddox led the Steelers to a 10-5-1 record and the second round of the playoffs that season, throwing for 2,836 yards, 20 touchdowns and 16 interceptions in 13 games. Without the support of an effective running game, Maddox’s production dropped last season as the Steelers slumped to a 6-10 record, even though his 3,414 yards passing were the second most in team history.

Introduction to the Automation Alley Technology Center: In today’s globally competitive market, the appetite for new technologies and technology products is voracious. But conceiving great ideas is one thing; turning them quickly into usable, marketable technology solutions is another. Now, researchers, inventors and technology transfer offices have a vital new resource for rapid technology commercialization—the Automation Alley Technology Center. The Center is open for business in the heart of Automation Alley, Southeast Michigan’s unique and nationally respected concentration of automotive, manufacturing and other high-tech companies and organizations.

Technology Center services include: > A high-energy environment that facilitates collaboration with business, industry, government and academia > Expert mentoring and coaching in business, technology, marketing and manufacturing > An efficient, world-class acceleration process and tools for rapid commercialization > Access to seed capital and other resources for meeting development costs > Opportunities for post-development funding from investors and venture capitalists > A high-profile venue for showcasing new technologies and products > Ongoing educational forums, seminars and workshops > A multi-industry focus ranging from automotive, defense and advanced manufacturing to alternative energy and nanotechnology > Partnerships with the National Automotive Center (NAC), the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) and other key organizations.
around the dial

MLB
Cleveland at Chicago (AL), 1:05 p.m., Fox Sports
Chicago (NL) at Arizona, 9:35 p.m., Fox Sports

NHL PLAYOFFS
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6:00 p.m., ESPN
San Jose at Colorado, 9:00 p.m., ESPN

Auburn placed on two-year probation

James, Anthony and Wade lead NBA All-Rookie team
NEW YORK — LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony and Dwyane Wade were unanimous members of the NBA All-Rookie Team announced Tuesday. Chris Bosh and Kirk Hinrich also made the first team in voting by the league's 29 head coaches.

James was one of six Rookie of the Month awards in the Eastern Conference this season; Anthony won all six in the West.

James, taken No. 1 overall last year's draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers, is just the third rookie to average at least 20 points, five rebounds and five assists (Oscar Robertson and Michael Jordan are the others). He won the Rookie of the Year award last week.

Anthony led all rookies in scoring average at 21 points and helped the Denver Nuggets reach the playoffs for the first time since 1995.

Miami's Wade ranked among the top five rookies in five statistical categories, while Toronto's Bosh led first-year players in rebounding (7.4 per game) and blocks (1.41), and Chicago's Hinrich led them in assists (6.8).

The second team members were Dallas' Josh Howard and Marquis Daniels, Milwaukee's T.J. Ford, Miami's Udons Haslem and Washington's Jarvis Hayes.

No Williams verdict after first day of deliberations
SEMINOLE, Fla. — A jury began deliberating Tuesday in the case against Jayson Williams, the former NBA player accused of manslaughter in the shotgun slaying of a limousine driver.

The jury got the case after three months of trial, 43 witnesses and widely divergent versions of what happened the night in 2002 when Costas "Gus" Costello was killed. Christofi, 55, was killed in Williams' bedroom while the former New Jersey Nets player was giving friends and members of the Harlem Globetrotters a tour of his mansion.

Williams was playing with one of his shotguns when it went off. Williams, 36, faces eight charges, the most serious of which is aggravated manslaughter. To convict Williams on that charge, the jury must unanimously find that he recklessly caused Christofi's death "under circumstances manifesting extreme indifference to human life."

He is also charged with trying to make the shooting look like a suicide by wiping down the shotgun and putting Christofi's hands on the gun. Prosecutors said he also instructed his guests to lie to authorities.

Women's Lacrosse Top 20

Women's Lacrosse Top 20

NCAA Men's Basketball

Auburn placed on two-year probation

James, Anthony and Wade lead NBA All-Rookie team
NEW YORK — LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony and Dwyane Wade were unanimous members of the NBA All-Rookie Team announced Tuesday. Chris Bosh and Kirk Hinrich also made the first team in voting by the league's 29 head coaches.

James was one of six Rookie of the Month awards in the Eastern Conference this season; Anthony won all six in the West.

James, taken No. 1 overall last year's draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers, is just the third rookie to average at least 20 points, five rebounds and five assists (Oscar Robertson and Michael Jordan are the others). He won the Rookie of the Year award last week.

Anthony led all rookies in scoring average at 21 points and helped the Denver Nuggets reach the playoffs for the first time since 1995.

Miami's Wade ranked among the top five rookies in five statistical categories, while Toronto's Bosh led first-year players in rebounding (7.4 per game) and blocks (1.41), and Chicago's Hinrich led them in assists (6.8).

The second team members were Dallas' Josh Howard and Marquis Daniels, Milwaukee's T.J. Ford, Miami's Udons Haslem and Washington's Jarvis Hayes.

No Williams verdict after first day of deliberations
SEMINOLE, Fla. — A jury began deliberating Tuesday in the case against Jayson Williams, the former NBA player accused of manslaughter in the shotgun slaying of a limousine driver.

The jury got the case after three months of trial, 43 witnesses and widely divergent versions of what happened the night in 2002 when Costas "Gus" Costello was killed. Christofi, 55, was killed in Williams' bedroom while the former New Jersey Nets player was giving friends and members of the Harlem Globetrotters a tour of his mansion.

Williams was playing with one of his shotguns when it went off. Williams, 36, faces eight charges, the most serious of which is aggravated manslaughter. To convict Williams on that charge, the jury must unanimously find that he recklessly caused Christofi's death "under circumstances manifesting extreme indifference to human life."

He is also charged with trying to make the shooting look like a suicide by wiping down the shotgun and putting Christofi's hands on the gun. Prosecutors said he also instructed his guests to lie to authorities.
Champs
continued from page 36

Irish seek to repeat title

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

The No. 28 Irish will settle for nothing less than a repeat.
Throughout the season, the team's Big East champion aspirations have remained a constant. After winning the tournament last season, Notre Dame has had its sights set on a repeat of last year's success. "This is a big meet for us," coach Jay Louderback said. "It's been our goal to win the Big East all year. This isn't your normal, everyday match."

Top-seeded Notre Dame (10-10, 3-0 in the Big East) received a first-round bye and will not see competition until Saturday, when they meet the winners of the No. 71 Virginia Tech versus Syracuse match. The winners of Saturday's match will square off with the winners of the No. 26 second-seeded Miami versus Boston College/Rutgers competition. Both teams present unique challenges to the Irish.

"We'll get to watch them play on Thursday, which will be good for us because we haven't seen Syracuse all this year," Louderback said. "They're both good teams." Seeded fourth in the tournament, Virginia Tech 13-12 (6-2) has already seen competition against the Irish this year. Notre Dame defeated the Hokies 5-2 in February. The last three years, Virginia Tech has walked away with a third-place finish. With nationally ranked sophomore No. 109 Anat Elazari of Israel leading the team, the Hokies hope to surprise a number of teams competing at the tournament. Elazari is 17-15 and has pulled upsets against No. 23 Alicia Salas and William and Mary's Megan Muth this season. Syracuse (6-11, 5-2), seeded fifth, will not be a pushover during the tournament, despite their seeding. Although Syracuse dropped matches to Boston College 5-2 and Virginia Tech 7-0, the team did defeat Rutgers earlier this season 4-3. In addition, the Orange women have walked away with a fifth-place finish the last three years of the tournament.

Louderback said the weather will provide the greatest challenge for the Irish this weekend, as the competition will take place in Coral Gables, Fla. "The temperature can be in the nineties down there. With the weather we've been playing in up here, we won't have a chance to really adjust to the weather in Florida. Luckily we play both of our matches in the morning," Louderback said.

Contact Ann Loughery at aloughery@nd.edu

Irish LACROSSE

The Office of Information Technologies presents a Data Center...

Celebrating the Grand Opening of the newly renovated Notre Dame Data Center

Tour the Data Center
See the IT systems that power Notre Dame
April 29, 2004 • 3:00p-5:00p
For Notre Dame Students, Faculty and Staff • First Floor, IT Center
Refreshments Provided

If you're interested in Stand-Up COMEDY or TV WRITING - Read Trustin Howard's new book, "My Life With REGIS and JOEY." The book reveals helpful structuring of comedy for both stand-up and writing.

Show-By stories about Jay Leno, Damon Wayans, George Carlin, Larry Bruen, Bob Hope, Carol Burnett, Regis Philbin, and others, also provide helpful hints.

Carmstro@nd.edu
**Irish eager to win Big Easts**

By MIKE GILLOON  
Sports Writer

One has done it before. The other has come close. Neither will be content if they don't do it this weekend.

The men's and women's track teams are on a quest for a conference title.

The Irish men enter this weekend's Big East Outdoor Championships at Rutgers as the defending champions, while the women are vying for their first outdoor title after finishing second the past two seasons.

Godwin Mbagwu was the hero of last year's meet as he triple-jumped 15.32 meters in the final event to give Notre Dame a 139-136.5 victory over Connecticut. Mbagwu is one of two defending individual champions for the Irish as Selim Nurudeen will try to defend his title in the 110-meter hurdles.

Head coach Joe Piane feels the women's title is also anybody's to win as Miami, Pittsburgh, Georgetown, Villanova and Notre Dame are all in the hunt. Though these teams have a chance, Miami is the favorite as the Hurricanes are vying for their fourth straight title and sixth in the past seven years.

"It will be hard to beat Miami, but that is our goal," Piane said. "We might have a better overall team than they do but they are just loaded in the sprints and jumps." The Irish are in for a difficult conference championship. Huddle is not only racing in the 1,500 meters as well.

"Our distance crew is smaller than usual this year so we have to focus on quality out of all of us," Huddle said. Huddle admitted the 1,500 meters would not be an easy race to win as it includes national collegiate record holder Kim Smith of Princeton.

When asked about what it would mean to finally beat Miami and win the school's first women's outdoor title, Huddle's voice perked up.

"That would be awesome," she said. "We're always trying to beat them and it would be especially nice since they're leaving the Big East after this year."

Contact Mike Gilloon at mngilloon@nd.edu

---

**Belles and Calvin to meet in postseason**

**SMC SOFTBALL**

By JUSTIN STETZ  
Sports Writer

The Bellies' wishes have come true and the team now prepares to take on Calvin in the first round of the upcoming MIAA tournament.

After Albion and Hope split a doubleheader Saturday, Saint Mary's locked up third place in the conference.

The double elimination postseason tournament begins this Friday at 11 a.m. at Alma College. Earlier this year, the Bellies won the first game of a doubleheader against Calvin, only to drop the second against the Knights. Calvin is 11-3 in the MIAA and 19-13 overall, but the Bellies believe they have just as good of a chance in the tournament as anyone.

"We are excited and pumped about achieving one of our team goals of making it to the tournament," Erin Sullivan said. "We are very confident in our chances of winning the first round of the MIAA tournament."

"We have improved in since the beginning of the season. An 11-2 run in early April reflects the true and the team now preps for two doubleheaders this weekend," Erin Sullivan added.

"[Practice] hasn't been too much different," Katrina Teibe said. "We're working on doing the little things right and driving the ball hard."

Understanding that two losses means the end of the season, Saint Mary's will lay it all on the line against Calvin this weekend.

Contact Justin Stetz at jstetz@nd.edu

---

The Women's Resource Center presents the recipients of the 2004 Distinguished Notre Dame Woman Award

Ruthann K. Johansen is a writer, Associate Director of the Core Course, and concurrent Associate Professor in the Department of American Studies. Her literary scholarship examines the intersection of religion, myth, and literature. As a Fellow of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, she teaches a course entitled War, Peace, and the Literary Imagination.

Catherine Perry is an Associate Professor in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and a Fellow of the Nanovic Institute for European Studies. She specializes in French literature of the 19th and early 20th centuries with a focus on poetry. She is currently serving as president of the international Francophone studies association, CIEFF.

Kathleen Brannock has served as Rector of Howard Hall since the fall of 2001. She is a “double Domer”, having graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Government and Sociology from Notre Dame and with her law degree. As an undergraduate, she served as a resident assistant in Siegfried. Currently, Brannock also serves part-time in the General Counsel Office.

Catherine Pieronek is the Director of the Women's Engineering Programs. In this position, she develops and coordinates a range of activities to recruit and retain woman undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Engineering. She has previously served Director and Associate Director of Law School Relations.
Niesel
continued from page 36
Matt Macri hit into a fielder's choice off the first out. Second basemen Zach Sioko then, smashed a single, and both Macri and Sioko advanced a base on a passed ball. With first base open, Ball State elected to walk designated hitter Matt Tramond to load the bases for catcher Javi Sanchez. The senior captain delivered for the Irish with his second sacrifice fly of the night to tie the game at six.

With first base open, Andres made good on her chance at redemption and smacked a leadoff triple to the gap in right center. Right fielder Craig Cooper followed with a single to right, and Andres scored easily to win the game.

Miller provided most of the offense for Ball State Tuesday. The 6-foot-5 sophomore smashed a pair of home runs in his first two plate appearances against the Irish. Miller added a double in the 13th inning to finish the night 3-for-6 with 4 RBIs and 2 runs scored.

Following a difficult pair of losses at the hands of Pittsburgh Sunday, Mainieri feels that Tuesday night's win is the type of game that could really spur the Irish to great things. "I told the guys after the game, in every year that I have been here, there's always been a game that we can point at and say, 'That game made our season.' It was the turning point in our season," he said. "And I really believe that that's what that game was today for us."

The Irish will have little time to savor the big win, however, as they return to the diamond today to host Cleveland State (9-20) at 6 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.

Notes:
• Tuesday's 15-inning marathon tied the record for the longest game played at Eck Stadium. The previous mark was a 5-3 win over West Virginia in 1998, which also lasted 15 innings.
• Ball State set a new school record for strikeouts in a game Tuesday night by fanning 20 times against Irish pitchers. The previous mark of 18 was set in 1950 in a game against Taylor University.
• The Irish tied the school record for batters hit by a pitch Tuesday night in the 11th inning when reserve infielder Tim Murray was plunked. It marked the 75th time this season an Irish batter had been hit by a pitch.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

DePaul
continued from page 36
run in the top of the fourth, but came back right away to tie it up again on an RBI single by Meghan Ruthrauff. Stuppsy defense cost the Irish the game in the sixth.

Starting pitcher Heather Booth made a throwing error that allowed DePaul's Sara Maritz to score from third. The error also allowed Saskia Roberson to move to second on the play, while Ashley Parker replaced her as a pinch runner. Parker scored one batter later on Jessica Evans' RBI single.

Murray was plunked. It marked the 75th time this season an Irish batter had been hit by a pitch.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

DePaul's Sara Maritz hit a three-run double in the fifth inning, and Andres scored on a passed ball.

Sophomore outfielder Craig Cooper knocked in the winning run in the 15th inning for the Irish victory Tuesday.

Belles
continued from page 36
was no point we thought we had it in the bag. It was really a team effort, since we were all in different draws, so we each needed to pull through and be successful. We had the support of our coaches, our teammates, and all our great fans, like Rudy Winklmabn, all year long, and we wanted to come through.

Knish got plenty of help from her teammates in clinching the victory. Kristen Palombo won the No. 2 singles title for the second consecutive year. For the third year in a row, Kaillin Cotter won the No. 3 singles title and Kris Sprigle won the No. 4 singles title. Kate Bowler finished third in her first appearance in NCAA tournament play, and in the No. 6 singles spot, Mirandas Mikulsky placed fourth, improving her showing in the tournament from a year ago.

Knish made first team All-MIAA for the third straight year and Palombo and Palombo were both selected as members of the second team All-MIAA.

The big boost came from the No. 3 doubles team of Palombo and Freshman Grace Gordon, who advanced all the way to the championship before taking second place.

Despite winning both their conference title and tournament, the Belles were passed over for an NCAA Tournament selection. Instead, the NCAA committee chose Albion, who placed higher in the Midwest Invitational earlier in the year.

Contact Ryan Duffy at rduffy@nd.edu

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

Contact Mr. Smyth at jsmyth@nd.edu

SUMMER STORAGE
ENVIRONMENTALLY CONTROLLED OR WAREHOUSE
ALL ITEMS - COMPUTERS TO BICYCLES
EXTRA INSURANCE AVAILABLE
Corby Fabric Care Center
1011 E. Corby
287-3662

ATTENTION CARD-CARRYING BIBLIOPHILES!!
Theology Prof pronouncing 20 years of accumulation.

3,000 USED BOOKS FOR SALE!!
Categories on every conceivable topic!
April 30th & May 1st, 9:00-3:00

52760 Waldo Road, La
(3 min NE of campus)
ask for directions at spoiling@ball.com

Lost of scholarly books - philosophical history, political science, history, Church History, Theology, classics, literature, political science, and "financa" are strongly represented, but we also have non-academic works,
Priced cheap! Drop by & browse.
LOITERING STRONGLY ENCOURAGED!

Belles
continued from page 36
was no point we thought we had
in the bag. It was really a team
offense for Ball State Tuesday.

Notes:
• Tuesday's 15-inning
marathon tied the record for the
longest game played at Eck
Stadium. The previous mark was
a 5-3 win over West Virginia in
1998, which also lasted 15
innings.
• Ball State set a new school
record for strikeouts in a game
Tuesday night by fanning 20
times against Irish pitchers.

With a 12-0 record, the Irish
are all but guaranteed of a
 berth in the Big East tourna­
ment. However, Gumpf doesn't
really believe that that's what
that game was today for us.

"I really believe that Virginia
Tech is actually the second-best
team in the Big East," Gumpf
said. "They've had some tough
losses, but they really have
great pitching and we know
they're going to be tough.

With a 12-0 record, the Irish
are all but guaranteed of a
 berth in the Big East tourna­
mament. However, Gumpf doesn't
really believe that that's what
that game was today for us.

"I really believe that Virginia
Tech is actually the second-best
team in the Big East," Gumpf
said. "They've had some tough
losses, but they really have
great pitching and we know
they're going to be tough.

With a 12-0 record, the Irish
are all but guaranteed of a
 berth in the Big East tourna­
mament. However, Gumpf doesn't
really believe that that's what
that game was today for us.

"I really believe that Virginia
Tech is actually the second-best
team in the Big East," Gumpf
said. "They've had some tough
losses, but they really have
great pitching and we know
they're going to be tough.

With a 12-0 record, the Irish
are all but guaranteed of a
 berth in the Big East tourna­
mament. However, Gumpf doesn't
really believe that that's what
that game was today for us.

"I really believe that Virginia
Tech is actually the second-best
team in the Big East," Gumpf
said. "They've had some tough
losses, but they really have
great pitching and we know
they're going to be tough.

"I really believe that Virginia
Tech is actually the second-best
team in the Big East," Gumpf
said. "They've had some tough
losses, but they really have
great pitching and we know
they're going to be tough.

With a 12-0 record, the Irish
are all but guaranteed of a
 berth in the Big East tourna­
mament. However, Gumpf doesn't
really believe that that's what
that game was today for us.

"I really believe that Virginia
Tech is actually the second-best
team in the Big East," Gumpf
said. "They've had some tough
losses, but they really have
great pitching and we know
they're going to be tough.

With a 12-0 record, the Irish
are all but guaranteed of a
 berth in the Big East tourna­
mament. However, Gumpf doesn't
really believe that that's what
that game was today for us.

"I really believe that Virginia
Tech is actually the second-best
team in the Big East," Gumpf
said. "They've had some tough
losses, but they really have
great pitching and we know
they're going to be tough.

With a 12-0 record, the Irish
are all but guaranteed of a
 berth in the Big East tourna­
mament. However, Gumpf doesn't
really believe that that's what
that game was today for us.

"I really believe that Virginia
Tech is actually the second-best
team in the Big East," Gumpf
said. "They've had some tough
losses, but they really have
great pitching and we know
they're going to be tough.

With a 12-0 record, the Irish
are all but guaranteed of a
 berth in the Big East tourna­
mament. However, Gumpf doesn't
really believe that that's what
that game was today for us.

"I really believe that Virginia
Tech is actually the second-best
team in the Big East," Gumpf
said. "They've had some tough
losses, but they really have
great pitching and we know
they're going to be tough.

With a 12-0 record, the Irish
are all but guaranteed of a
 berth in the Big East tourna­
mament. However, Gumpf doesn't
really believe that that's what
that game was today for us.
Wednesday, April 28, 2004

The Observer  TODAY
page 35

SCOTT ADAMS

IF WE CAN GET OUR EMPLOYEES TO MARRY EACH OTHER, WE'LL SAVE MONEY.

Have you ever noticed how the fluorescent light glows off Sally's head?

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZHINSCHKI

FIVES

As FIVES says goodbye to the Notre Dame spotlight, the authors would like to share some previews of the strips that didn't make it past the censors...

Don't forget to send your MARCH 1 st crossword answers to The Observer by Monday, April 5 th. Answers will appear in the April 16th issue.

FIVES

CABBERT THE EVII DIRECTOR OF H.A.
MARRIED EMPLOYEES COST US MORE BECAUSE SPOUSES GET BENEFITS.

Making checks payable to:
and mail to:
The Observer
P.O. Box 9
Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

Name _____________________________
Address _____________________________
City _____________________________ State __________ Zip __________

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.
Relief pitcher strikes out twelve batters as Irish win in fifteen

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Senior Staff Writer

Tuesday night's matchup between No. 8 Notre Dame (23-8) and Ball State (20-17) was brought to you by Chris Niesel and the letter "K."

The Irish right-hander pitched eight and one-third scoreless innings in relief and recorded a career-high 12 strikeouts as the Irish topped the Cardinals 7-6 in eight and one-third scoreless innings and the letter "K."

"Niesel pitched the way that we've grown to love Chris Niesel," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "He went out there and competed for all he's worth. He was such a bulldog. He hadn't pitched to his capabilities all year, but this was the best he has pitched all year."

Niesel came into the game in the sixth inning with the Irish trailing 6-3, but he retired 10 straight batters to keep the Irish within striking distance as Notre Dame mounted a comeback. "Niesel competed so hard that he just wanted it bad, you could see it in his eyes," Mainieri said. "He wouldn't let me take him out of the game. He just wanted to win and compete, and that's what champions do. They have guys that want the ball in their hands at crunch time."

Niesel finally yielded the lead to closer Ryan Doherty with one out in the 14th inning, but not after retiring 23 of 29 batters in pitching nearly a whole game in relief. "Pretty much all of my pitches I hit my spots with," Niesel said. "I used my curve ball to get some strikes early in the count and get ahead of batters. I did a great job of getting ahead of guys, which helped me use my fastball with two strikes to strike guys out.

Doherty actually got the win for the Irish, pitching one and two-thirds innings of perfect baseball and striking out four Cardinal batters for his fifth win on the season. Doherty earned some redemption for blowing a save against Saint Mary's earlier in the season, as the Irish blew a three-run lead in the ninth. "Ryan Doherty — after the tough outing the other day at Pittsburgh — showed a lot of fortitude by coming back the way he did (Tuesday)," Mainieri said. "The thing is you want to get them right back on the horse as quickly as possible. He showed what a competitor he is. He did the job for us, and he got some big outs.

After falling behind 6-3, Notre Dame used single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to narrow the lead to a run. Shortstop Greg Lopez led off the ninth inning with a walk for the Irish, but third baseman Michael Foster was thrown out trying to advance him to second. "The way he did [Tuesday]," Mainieri said. "...The thing is you want to get them right back on the horse as quickly as possible. He showed what a competitor he is. He did the job for us, and he got some big outs.

For the second time this season, the Irish were knocked off by a Mid-American team from the Chicago area, as DePaul took care of Notre Dame 3-1 in game one of a doubleheader Tuesday night. Notre Dame was able to come back in the second game, 4-1, to salvage a split with the Blue Demons.

The Irish lost a game at home earlier this season against challenge title on Worcester's Lake Quinsigamond. Head coach Martin Stone was also named Big East Coach of the Year.

On Monday, several rowers were honored for their work in the classroom, including Megan Sanders who received the Top Scholar Award, earning the varsity eight crew to a time of 6:54.89.

The Irish also dominated in the second varsity eight race as Kacy McCaffrey, cox, Kat Sedun, Kathleen Weible, Jessica Guzik, Jenna Redgate, Elizabeth Specht, Megan Sanders, Danielle Stealy, and Andrea Daud gave a first place finish in 7:09.17, winning the Grand Final more than four seconds ahead of the Hoyas. "We creaved gold at the Big East as a team today because for the seniors it was four hard years in the making," McCaffrey said. "What made this day special was that it was a complete team effort with four golds and a team championship to show in the making."

"Irish easy won, nine seconds ahead of their closest competitors, the Hurricanes. "There are no individual victories in rowing. It really has to be a group effort," Long said. "It's just amazing to win the Varsity Four, but I was just as thrilled watching the other boats sprint for the finish line to take first place."

Finally, the Irish had an impressive showing in the individual race wins, Notre Dame taking the Varsity Four, third in singles. "We won the conference and the tournament, it was so exciting to win the whole thing."

The close call with Albion also made the championship more thrilling. "It was incredible to win by one point," Knish said. "There was no.