Leaders reflect as terms come to a close

Istvan, Bell: faith in government restored

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

For Adam Istvan, even the so-far studied struggle against the dome’s scaffolding has its silver — or rather, golden — lining. Though it will bring him no joy as a senior at commencement, as outgoing student body president, he sees the situation surrounding the Main Building’s renovations as confirmation that he has fulfilled his campaign promise of restoring faith in student government and breaking down campus apathy.

“When seniors had a problem with [the dome scaffolding], they came right to student government to help and represent them,” Istvan said.

“But when the alcohol policy was instituted a few years ago, there were unorganized, sporadic protests everywhere. I think this shows that the students are beginning to trust that we will work for them to get things done, and really, that’s huge.”

Intangible strides aside, Istvan, vice president Karla renaming of Spring Break to “Erik and Alec’s Week of Awesomeness.”

Outgoing Notre Dame student body president Adam Istvan and vice president Karla Bell, above, and Saint Mary’s president Sarah Catherine White and vice president Mary Pauline Moran, at left, end their terms today.

PHOTOS BY BETH WERNET AND KELLY HIGGINS

Mooney, SAGA flank White-Moran era

By MEGAN O’NEIL
Saint Mary’s Editor

Today marks the end of another Saint Mary’s student government administration, and for president Sarah Brown and Michelle Fitzgerald, White and Mooney were immediately handed the task of welcoming former Notre Dame vice president and associate provost and incoming Saint Mary’s president Carol Mooney to campus.

“At the beginning of our term we set out to ‘ring’ in the changes that were planned to enliven our campus this year, especially welcoming Dr. Mooney as our president,” the two outgoing officers wrote in an e-mail.

Members say farewell amid tears and smiles

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Between tears and laughs, sen­ators made their goodbyes, heard discretion and passed a flurry of resolutions, setting an example for the newly elected representatives crowding the room at the current Student Senate’s final meeting Wednesday night.

“When I was trying to figure out what to say at my last officer report at the last Senate meeting, first I was going to write a scathing report about how the administration treats us like children,” student body president Adam Istvan said. “But we’ve already been there, so I’m not going to do that.”

Istvan then said that when he next tried to come up with “something profound to change everyone’s lives,” all that resulted was a blank sheet of paper.

“I guess all I can say is thank you to everyone,” Istvan said.

“It was an incredible year.”

He cited the implementation of major changes in church teachings. Woodward said. Pope John and his council received more attention in the United States, Woodward said. The large Catholic pop­ulation in the country made it more of an issue, and even Protestants were interested in what the world’s most prominent Christian leader would say. Further, a rising political star added to media coverage, Woodward said.

“In 1959 a Catholic, John F. Kennedy, was running for the Democratic nomination for president of a country that

Journalist remembers Vatican II

Newsweek editor analyzes media coverage of Pope John XXIII

By MEGAN O’NEIL
Saint Mary’s Editor

Speaking to a room filled to capacity, author and con­tributing editor at Newsweek magazine Kenneth Woodward lectured on media coverage of Pope John XXIII and the Second Vatican Council Wednesday at Saint Mary’s.

The selection of Pope John 23rd as the new pontiff in 1958 was initially perceived by the media, and then sub­sequently portrayed by the public, as a way to buy time for church officials.

But when the Pope decided to convene a council to revise canon law, the magnitude of such an event was not initially recognized.

Newspapers in England, Ireland and Australia had lit­tle coverage of the three years of preparation that went into the first of four council sessions that would eventually conclude with the Vatican Council II. Woodward said. His age meant Pope John would head the church only for a few years, while in the meantime a successor could be anointed.

It was no wonder then, Woodward said, that when the Pope decided to convene a council to revise canon law, the magnitude of such an event was not initially recognized.

Newspapers in England, Ireland and Australia had lit­tle coverage of the three years of preparation that went into the first of four council sessions that would eventually conclude with

Lightning causes power outage

By KATE ANTONACCI
Associate News Editor

More than 50 buildings on Notre Dame’s campus were temporarily without power Wednesday evening when lighting struck a main power line of American Electric Power (AEP), the company supplying Notre Dame with much of its elec­tricity. The outage occurred at 11:09 p.m. and concluded at approximately 11:29 p.m., said Shawn Annis, operation supervisor at Notre Dame’s power plant.

“The one [power outage] we just had a little bit ago was from the storm coming through,” Annis said just after the incident. “It was an electric strike on the main line.

As a way to protect Notre Dame’s electric equipment, the breakers opened up and temporarily shut down power, Annis said.

AEP still had power; we just had to wait for the storm to move.
Dome has meaning

Two days ago, a friend perfectly described how the scaffolding around the golden dome has made the seniors feel this year. Driving back from Easter break, she recalled seeing the dome and saying, "It makes me want to throw up." Why, indeed?

And if seeing the dome looking so stark "inarticulate didn't make me queasy, reading about Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves' attitude toward the importance of it certainly did.

Affleck-Graves, the administration's representative on the issue, is quoted as saying in yesterday's Observer, "Honestly, I did not anticipate the huge reaction," and "Graduation is not about the physical dome; you don't remember standing in front of it getting your picture taken... There could be no dome and it would be a fabulous time.

While I credit Affleck-Graves for taking personal responsibility for keeping the scaffolding a secret from students, I'm still hurt. That a University official would make such a comment is personally disheartening to me. I expected more from this University and its administration.

But maybe that's the problem. Maybe we students truly understand the meaning of certain places on this campus better than some of the administration. Fault the seniors for actually thinking the dome has meaning on graduation day. Blame them for making travel arrangements for grandparents or aunts or nephews to make cross-country and cross-world trips for just one chance to share with them one of the most sacred aspects of this University. Hold them responsible for seeing the dome and instantly remembering what this place stands for and why they chose it as their university.

I have heard the reasons for the scaffolding—money, costs, weather. But I would hope that the administration would realize how important this is to its students.

I have never been so grateful to see Notre Dame football games at age 6 with my dad and getting butterflies in my stomach as when we drove between mile marker 78 and 77, straining my neck to sneak a peek of that beautiful dome in between the trees. I don't remember standing in front of it getting my picture taken... There could be no dome and it would be a fabulous time.

While I credit Affleck-Graves for taking personal responsibility for keeping the scaffolding a secret from students, I'm still hurt. That a University official would make such a comment is personally disheartening to me. I expected more from this University and its administration.

But maybe that's the problem. Maybe we students truly understand the meaning of certain places on this campus better than some of the administration. Fault the seniors for actually thinking the dome has meaning on graduation day. Blame them for making travel arrangements for grandparents or aunts or nephews to make cross-country and cross-world trips for just one chance to share with them one of the most sacred aspects of this University. Hold them responsible for seeing the dome and instantly remembering what this place stands for and why they chose it as their university.

I have heard the reasons for the scaffolding—money, costs, weather. But I would hope that the administration would realize how important this is to its students.

I have never been so grateful to see Notre Dame football games at age 6 with my dad and getting butterflies in my stomach as when we drove between mile marker 78 and 77, straining my neck to sneak a peek of that beautiful dome in between the trees. I don't remember standing in front of it getting my picture taken... There could be no dome and it would be a fabulous time.

While I credit Affleck-Graves for taking personal responsibility for keeping the scaffolding a secret from students, I'm still hurt. That a University official would make such a comment is personally disheartening to me. I expected more from this University and its administration.

But maybe that's the problem. Maybe we students truly understand the meaning of certain places on this campus better than some of the administration. Fault the seniors for actually thinking the dome has meaning on graduation day. Blame them for making travel arrangements for grandparents or aunts or nephews to make cross-country and cross-world trips for just one chance to share with them one of the most sacred aspects of this University. Hold them responsible for seeing the dome and instantly remembering what this place stands for and why they chose it as their university.

I have heard the reasons for the scaffolding—money, costs, weather. But I would hope that the administration would realize how important this is to its students.

I have never been so grateful to see Notre Dame football games at age 6 with my dad and getting butterflies in my stomach as when we drove between mile marker 78 and 77, straining my neck to sneak a peek of that beautiful dome in between the trees. I don't remember standing in front of it getting my picture taken... There could be no dome and it would be a fabulous time.

While I credit Affleck-Graves for taking personal responsibility for keeping the scaffolding a secret from students, I'm still hurt. That a University official would make such a comment is personally disheartening to me. I expected more from this University and its administration.

But maybe that's the problem. Maybe we students truly understand the meaning of certain places on this campus better than some of the administration. Fault the seniors for actually thinking the dome has meaning on graduation day. Blame them for making travel arrangements for grandparents or aunts or nephews to make cross-country and cross-world trips for just one chance to share with them one of the most sacred aspects of this University. Hold them responsible for seeing the dome and instantly remembering what this place stands for and why they chose it as their university.

I have heard the reasons for the scaffolding—money, costs, weather. But I would hope that the administration would realize how important this is to its students.

I have never been so grateful to see Notre Dame football games at age 6 with my dad and getting butterflies in my stomach as when we drove between mile marker 78 and 77, straining my neck to sneak a peek of that beautiful dome in between the trees. I don't remember standing in front of it getting my picture taken... There could be no dome and it would be a fabulous time.
Faculty members address controversial Schiavo case

Notre Dame Law School professors debate issues of morality and legality in front of audience, television cameras

By KAREN LANGLEY
Now Writer

While temperatures rose throughout the region Wednesday afternoon, temperatures were heightened in the Notre Dame Law School courtroom during a faculty discussion of the controversial Terri Schiavo case. Before a full audience and television coverage, four members of the law school faculty — John Robinson, A.J. Bellia, Richard Garnett and John Finnis — presented brief accounts of specific aspects of the case.

Professor M. Cathleen Kaveny of the law school and the theology department moderated the discussion.

"This case raises a number of issues from the perspective of morality and the perspective of law," she said. "Sometimes as we sort through these issues, it can become confusing, so we at the law school wanted to facilitate a discussion on the case."

Associate Professor Robinson initiated the discussion by addressing the question, "What does the Catholic tradition say about artificial nutrition and hydration for patients in a persistent vegetative state?"

"Beginning in the 16th century in Spain, Catholic moral teaching on medicine developed a distinction between ordinary and extraordinary care," he said. "Every person and especially every Catholic must use ordinary means to preserve his own life, but there is no obligation to use extraordinary means."

Robinson went on to enumerate the ways in which care could be categorized as extraordinary.

"If the means used to preserve life were too painful, then they are extraordinary," he said. "In the age before anesthetics, refusing amputation was justified even in the face of death. Care could also be considered too expensive or too repugnant to be ordinary." Robinson also mentioned that in 2004, Pope John Paul II stated that "the administration of water and food, even when provided by artificial means, always represents a natural means of preserving life, not a medical act," rendering such provision morally necessary.

Associate Professor Bellia followed with a presentation on the question, "Can and should congress give the federal courts jurisdiction to hear a case already decided by the Florida courts?"

Bellia referred to a statement made by Bishop John D'Arcy of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese in which the bishop echoed the Pope's comment that food and water represent an ordinary means of preserving life.

"The question arises, why should we spend time discussing who has authority if what is happening in Florida is morally wrong? Why not just take whatever means necessary to change it?" he said.

Bellia proceeded to emphasize the importance to abiding by the law, even in such excruciating cases as that of Schiavo.

"The rule of law is not an amoral concept," he said. "It is what creates an order that allows each of us to pursue certain ends in this life. To appreciate all aspects of this case, we must examine the rule of law.

He then discussed various legal aspects of the interplay between the state and federal courts.

"This case is notable because Congress gave an inferior federal court the power to review judgments of a state court," he said. "This is a matter that has never been tested, and it is a substantial issue."

Associate Professor Garnett developed dialogue on the subject, "Were Terri Schiavo's religious-freedom rights violated?"

Garnett noted three different dimensions of the problem in this case.

"The first [dimension] is whether Ms. Schiavo's access to the sacraments is being provided," he said. "My understanding is that she was given Holy Communion at the time the tubes were removed by way of a drop of wine."

The second aspect of the case deals with religious freedom case that the Schindlers [Schiavo's parents] submitted. Garnett said. He discussed the complaints that had been brought under the 2000 Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act, which protects the religious freedoms of people living in certain types of government institutions.

"The law must uphold fairness against partiality," he said. "The comparative burdens and benefits of caring for patients in such condition are similar to those of caring for a senile, severely retarded or hopelessly insane person."

He discussed the issue of whether the continued life of one in a vegetative state is an undignified existence that would justify the removal of feeding devices.

After the presentations concluded, the floor was opened to the audience for questions.

Contact Karen Langley at klangle10@nd.edu

Notre Dame Law School
...is honored to host an open meeting of the

NATIONAL PRISON RAPE ELIMINATION COMMISION

March 31, 2005
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
McKenna Hall Auditorium

The Commission will discuss the problem of sexual assault in prisons.

9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Notre Dame Journal of Legislation
Symposium on the Prison Rape Elimination Act of 2003
Law School Courtroom
Farewell continued from page 1

Fair Trade coffee in the dining halls and the Huddle, as well as "one mildly successful and one extremely successful Board of Trustees Report," as highlights halls and the Huddle, as well as

senators would make sure the University follows through with the changes proposed by student government.

"It's the job of the people sitting on the outside of this room to be diligent," Istvan said.

"It's been a tough year for Notre Dame," he added, referring to the firing of head football coach Tyrone Willingham, the resignation of trustee David Duerson and the changing of University presidents.

"But I can't say the same for us," he continued. "We've persevered through problems — and they members of the administration are starting to listen to us."

Istvan said the fact that the administration initiated a meeting with him and senior class president Darrell Scott about the regidding of the golden dome was a sign of the student voice being heard.

Student body vice president Karla Bell gave a more emotional farewell than Istvan.

"Thank you for your commitment, your support, your enthusiasm," Bell said, pausing to wipe away tears. "Your passion inspires me."

Bell advised senators to "always believe in the possibility of change" and said it was important "to look back and say, I'm glad I made time for that."

Chief executive assistant and student body president-elect Dave Baron thanked Istvan and Bell for the pair's service in student government.

Baron invoked applause by praising the pair's leadership skills, acknowledging "Karla, whose enthusiasm for making student life better is just contagious, and Adam, who made us realize there are some things you just can't compromise on."

Following these farewell addresses, Ryan Willerton, assistant director of the Office for Student Activities, spoke about "From Old to Gold," a year-end campus yard sale created by a partnership between the University and Unitel Way of St. Joseph's County.

"All proceeds raised will go to the United Way of St. Joseph's County," Willerton said, explaining that students are encourages to donate gently used or new belongings to the sale to be held in the Notre Dame Stadium on May 21.

Willerton also discussed the options for shipping belongings home or storing them in half storage trailers.

In other Senate news:

♦ Judicial Council president Ben Anderson appeared before the Senate to present the Student Union Ethics Committee's selection for the Michael J. Falahami award. Siegfried senator James Leito.

According to a letter written by Anderson and presented to the Senate, the award "honors an undergraduate student for their outstanding achievements and service to the Notre Dame Student Union."

The Senate approved Leito as the honoree of the award.

♦ Residence Life Committee member Brendan McHugh presented the Ruckus Network designed to provide Notre Dame with a legal alternative to pirating music and movies from the Internet.

McHugh said that the only payments would be for students to download music or movies. "But I can't say the same for you," he said. "If you're not going to do it for yourself, do it for Alec and [me]."

The resolution passed, although Istvan immediately said, "I'm going to have to pocket that."

"Reasoning with senators," Powers continued, "if you're not going to do it for your dorm, do it for yourself. If you're not going to do it for yourself, do it for Alec and [me]."

The resolution passed, although Istvan immediately said, "I'm going to have to pocket that."

Powers also was the subject of a resolution read by Baron entitled "Resolution Restowing Erik Powers Emeritus Status to Erik Powers."

Designed since "no award or accreditation really exists in the Student Union that could adequately give [senator] Powers his due recognition," the resolution praised Powers' "ingenuity and providence" and "mentioned three different hairdos during the year: Classic All-American Powers, the Blonde Artificial Comb Over and the Skinny Stone Cold Steve Austin."

The resolution passed without opposition.

♦ Without discussion, the Senate passed a resolution read by Bell recognizing the national championship fencing team. The resolution will be sent to the team's coach in congratulations.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna@nd.edu

looking for something to do this weekend?

Meet the Fockers

sub movies presents...
debartolo 101
$3.00
Thursday 10pm
Friday 8pm & 10:30pm
Saturday 4:30pm & 7:00pm

This Thursday
LaFortune Basement
10pm

brought to you by the student union board. sub.nd.edu

 Seminar to honor Catholic historian

Special to The Observer
Notre Dame's Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism will host a conference entitled "The Future of American Catholic History" April 8 and 9 at McKenna Hall.

The conference is being held in honor of Christopher Kaufman, editor of the journal U.S. Catholic Historian and author of numerous books and articles on American Catholic history.

"Chris Kaufman's scholarship has certainly expanded the study of U.S. Catholic history," said Timothy Matovina, director of the Cushwa Center, "but his contribution of mentoring younger scholars is even greater, especially through his editorship of U.S. Catholic Historian. As one of the many beneficiaries of his enabling leadership, I'm delighted that my colleagues and I are able to host a conference that will further develop the field to which Chris has dedicated his life's work."

Seminar to honor Catholic historian

The Observer ◆ CAMPUS NEWS
Thursday, March 31, 2005
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. citizen taken hostage in Iraq

WASHINGTON — Iraq has said it will not be held hostage in Iraq with the latest from Ramallah, damage of Carmel, said he believes it will pass the could be eligible for a vote next week, and stripped a speed-limit bill of its contents, Assembly on Wednesday after lawmakers started ticking again in the General Assembly that severely debilitated the security forces by more than four years of fighting with Israel and other Palestinian Authority institutions.

Fatah militants fire on West Bank

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian militants fired Wednesday at Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas' West Bank headquarters while he was in the compound, but he was not injured, officials said. Later, the 15 gunmen — who said they belonged to an armed group linked to the ruling Fatah movement — went on a shooting rampage throughout the city of Ramallah, damaging several restaurants and forcing shops to close, witnesses and officials said.

Internal fighting has plagued the Palestinian territories for months, largely the result of a breakdown in authority and command caused by a year of fighting with Israel that severely debilitated the security forces and other Palestinian Authority institutions.

NATIONAL NEWS

Study documents military assaults

WASHINGTON — A task force examining assaults at U.S. military camps said Wednesday that counselors and cadets are confused about confidentiality rules, allowing efforts to reduce the number of attacks.

The panel, created by Congress last year after reports of assaults at the Air Force Academy in Colorado, is studying the situations at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Members of the task force said at a public hearing that they had found significant gaps in understanding by cadets and midshipmen about whom they can turn to in total confidence and how to keep their communications secret.

But she said it also could be the first step toward a more permanent feeding tube. In that procedure — known as PEG, for percutaneous endoscopic gastrostomy — a surgical incision is made in the abdomen to permit a tube to be passed directly into the stomach. The nasogastric tube is less invasive and simpler than the PEG procedure, but is not generally used for long-term supplementing nutritional support. The patient can be fed and speak with the tube in place.

California Secretary sworn in

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A former lawmaker who was sworn in Wednesday as California secretary of state, and quickly promised to restore public confidence in the beleaguered office.

Former state Sen. Bruce McPherson, 61, a Republican nominated by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to replace former Secretary of State Kevin Shelley, vowed not to let down the state or the office's staff.

LOCAL NEWS

Daylight savings bill revived

INDIANAPOLIS — Daylight-saving time started ticking again in the General Assembly on Wednesday after lawmakers inserted provisions that would mandate standard—absentence of the clock change into an unrelated bill.

The House Public Policy Committee stripped a speedy bill of its contents, replaced them with the daylight—time language, and then voted 8-4 to send the new bill to the full House for consideration. It could be eligible for a vote next week, and the bill's sponsor, Republican Rep. Jerry Terry of Carmel, said he believes it will pass the House.

VATICAN CITY

Frat pope requires feeding tube

Pope John Paul II appears at the window of his studio overlooking St. Peter's Square at the Vatican yesterday. He tried to speak, but the words were not clear.

Vatican officials claim extra medical aid is needed to improve John Paul II's health

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — In answer to John Paul II's growing frailty, the Vatican said Wednesday that the 84-year-old pontiff was being fed in a hospital in St. Peter's Square for the second time in a week.

After managing just a raspy second time in a week.

The insertion of the feeding tube was the latest in a series of interventions for the pontiff, who has battled Parkinson's disease for years as well as hip and knee ailments that have made it virtually impossible for him to stand.

**Bill allows religious texts in public**

**Associated Press**

JACKSON, Miss. — The Mississippi House on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a bill that would allow the Ten Commandments and other religious texts to be placed in public buildings, a day after the Senate also approved it.

The legislation passed before Republican Gov. Haley Barbour, who is "inclined to sign" it, said his spokesman, Pete Smith.

The measure passed the House 97-15 and the Senate 40-4 despite warnings from some lawmakers that the state should wait until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of displaying the Ten Commandments on public property.

Mississippi has had a law since 2001 requiring the motto "In God We Trust" to be posted in public schools. The new bill would allow the motto, the Ten Commandments and excerpts from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount to be posted in all public buildings.

Democratic Sen. Johnnie Walls unsuccessfully tried to kill the bill Tuesday.

"What we're attempting to do here is proselytize our religion," he said. "We're setting ourselves up for a lot of ridicule. Again, Mississippi will look less than progressive." Other lawmakers defended the state's right to decide the issue.

"Maybe the Supreme Court will say this is not legal," said Republican Sen. Alan Nunnelee. "Just because the Supreme Court says something doesn't mean that it's right."

The high court heard arguments earlier this month in cases involving a 6-foot granite monument on the Texas Capitol grounds and framed copies of the commandments in two Kentucky courthouses.
Istvan

continued from page 1

Bell and chief executive assistant Dave Baron can count the institution of the Student Affairs_Fair Trade coffee, the

issue, a decision to not publish an sharpened focus on the issues of sexual assault, eating disorders and alcohol use as part of the progress made during the term.

Istvan said that excepting the SYR issue — which he said was clearly pushed off the table by vice president for Student Affairs_Facher Mark Paul — anything on the "to do" list was a joint effort by everyone.

"You eventually learn this job isn't doing everything that needs to be done yourself, but making sure everything that needs to be done gets done," Istvan said. "You also learn that if you want realize your goals, there are some things you just can't compromise on."

Contact Amica Michaels at
amichaels@nd.edu

Laura Moran to serve as marketing director

Special to The Observer

Laura Moran, most recent
director of Notre Dame Medis Group, has been
appointed director of mar-
keing for the University's
new Marie P. Belloartio
Center for the Performing
Arts.

In her new role, Moran
will oversee marketing ef-
forts for all events at the Belloartio Center, a 151,000-square-foot, $64 million building with five performance halls that opened last fall.

Moran joined the staff of Notre Dame Media Group, the University's on-campus marketing communications
agency, in 2001 and had served as director since 2003, overseeing the expan-
sion of the department to include marketing planning and Web design. Under her leadership, the Media Group received recognition for its work from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, the American Advertising Federation and the Publicity Club of Chicago.

A longtime supporter of the arts in South Bend, Moran has been involved with local arts presenters and performers for many years and has completed contract work for national promoters and booking
agents and served as a mar-
keeting and advertising con-
sultant for the Morris Performing Arts Center, Lampsin Music Group and South Bend Civic Theater, for which she is a member of the marketing committee and a regular volunteer at the theater's box office.

Now, all your incoming calls can be free.

Now, when people are wasting your time, they're not wasting your money.

* 1000 Anytime Minutes
* Unlimited Incoming Text Messages

$20
per month
($8.00 savings)

LG VX9100Camera Phone

GETUS.COM
1-888-BUY-USCC

Unlimited CALL ME Minutes are not deducted from your monthly minutes and are only available in the local calling area. Local calling area refers to the area within which the Text Messaging plan is paid. Picture Messaging requires a Picture Messaging plan. All charges included in Unlimited CALL ME Minutes are subject to a 5% service fee. Charges for promoted and local calls are applied to the service plan. Charges for local roaming calls billed to the service plan are subject to a 5% service fee. For details, please see our rate sheet and interpretative agreement. For details on roaming charges, please see your bill. For details on Cuba, see our rate sheet and interpretative agreement. For details on service area, please see our rate sheet and interpretative agreement. For details on roaming charges, please see your bill.
IN BRIEF

Mark Hurd named HP president
PALO ALTO, Calif. The newly appointed leader of the Hewlett-Packard Co. acknowledged Wednesday that the computer and printer maker is alive but stopped short of saying whether the Silicon Valley stalwart should remain intact.

A day after being named president and chief executive, Mark Hurd, 48, said he plans to take several months to learn about the diversified technology company, with one of his first priorities being comprehensive financial evaluations of its five divisions and dozens of product lines.
Director Patricia Dunn told analysts Thursday that Hurd is expected to overcome the most daunting obstacle — getting the company to return to its historical culture as the "HP way" — within six months.

Three firms charged with scams
WASHINGTON — The government Wednesday announced it had reached settlements with three companies accused of bilking thousands of debt-ridden people out of more than $100 million using schemes that often left customers in worse financial shape.

The Federal Trade Commission settled lawsuits against two debt-elimination companies accused of bilking thousands of debt-riders out of more than $100 million and one mortgage company accused of bilking consumers and including $125 million in suspended penalties, which could be paid if defendants are found to have lied about their assets.

Paramount names new president

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gail Berman, who has crafted the prime-time schedule for the Fox Broadcasting Co. since 2000, was named president of Paramount Studios Wednesday.

The announcement had been expected for some time, but Paramount said it was considering Berman's position for as long as nine months. The studio and Fox named Peter Liguori to succeed her at the network.

Berman, who is expected to continue in her current Paramount President Donald DeLine. The studio said it was in discussions with DeLine about his future with the company.

Berman is the first high profile hire of Brad Grey, the new chairman and chief executive of Paramount. Both executives came from the world of television with a mandate to turn the ailing studio around.

But Disney Studios Chairman Dick Cook said Wednesday he intends to hire a creative team that will keep Miramax at the forefront of producing smart, edgy films.

"I think it's awfully important," Cook told The Associated Press. "It gives us an opportunity to find talented new filmmakers with fresh voices that are able to tackle new ideas in really thought-provoking and interesting ways."

Berman acknowledged there will be a learning curve at Paramount.
"But I have tremendous humility knowing there is a lot to learn in the film business."
Media

continued from page 1

had never had a Catholic president," Woodward said.

There was a sincere conc­

cern, he said, that if elected, Kennedy would take orders from Rome. As the enormity of the Council dawned on the world and the more, Vatican City was flooded with reporters from all over the world, Woodward said. As many as 3,600 journalists passed in and out of the building during the various council sessions, mixing with theologians and scholars.

"For the journalists and for the bishops, it's simply the best of times," Woodward said. "Rome is one of those cities in the world where in every generation you are expected to essay a chapter about religion, sex, art and politics."

The meetings were held behind closed doors, and according to Woodward, journalists were constantly vying for breaks and inside information. Because there had never been such an event in the Church in a century, journalists often turned to "experts" to help interpret and convey what was emerging from the sessions.

"A journalist is only as good as his sources, especially at the Vatican," Woodward said. "The journalists have one eye on the Pope and the other on the developing factions within the council."

"If you deal with this Pope he is an evangelist. I think that explains him more than anything else."

Kenneth Woodward

journalist

of Pope John upon his death in 1963 was profuse, Woodward said. The New York Times ran 36 columns and the New York Daily News ran 13 full pages on his life and death. Woodward cited obituary after obituary in which Pope John was called one of the most popular popes in modern times.

"According to Woodward, the public should expect a similar media outpouring for the death of Pope John Paul II, which he said could happen within months."

"I know what they are going to say about John Paul II because I have already read his obituary," said Woodward. "When asked what the obituary will read, Woodward was prompt with his answer."

"Wow! you deal with this Pope! he is an evangelist," Woodward said. "I think that explains him more than anything else."

Contact Megan O'Neill at one0907@saintmarys.edu

White

continued from page 1

Moo ney's presidency officially began with the school year in August 2004 and focused on setting the stage for the spring and summer. There was an inauguration ceremony weekend in January which brought hundreds of guests to campus.

In the fall of 2004, White and Moran faced another challenge when controversy surrounding the annual Pride Week T-shirt erupted on the college campus.

The shirt, which mimicked a vintage postal stamp, was perceived by some in the College community as sexist and racist, and a bad portrayal of the institution. On Nov. 19, the Student Activities Board issued a general apology, but did not mention the shirt. A handful of students who objected to the Pride Week T-shirt staged a silent protest on Nov. 22, demanding an apology from student government for what they believe to be insensitivity. A second and more specific apology was issued shortly thereafter and student government held several forums in which the identity of the College and its portrayal was discussed with students.

"We feel that our board learned to balance the unexpected challenges that arose this year, including the issue of diversity on campus," White and Moran said. "Saint Mary's, along with other institutions, is not alone in dealing with this challenge."

The Pride Week T-shirt was not the only instance when the issue of diversity at the College arose during the outgoing administration's tenure. On March 15 the Straight and Gay Alliance (SAGA) applied to Board of Governance for official club status at Saint Mary's. White and Moran prevailed over two emotion-filled BOG meetings in which officers debated the role of such a group at a Catholic institution. White, who does not vote herself, decided to delay the vote one week to allow board members to research the need for an alliance at the College.

After that week, on March 21, SAGA was overwhelmingly approved. White and Moran said in despite of the difficulties they faced while in office, the experience was "very rewarding."

"We were honored to have served the Student Body this year," Moran said. "It has been both a challenging and rewarding experience. We feel good about the work we have done and wish the new administration our best in their time of leadership."

Contact Megan O'Neill at one0907@saintmarys.edu

Power

continued from page 1

though," Annis said. Once AEP verified that everything was okay on their end, Annis restored power to Notre Dame.

The DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, Rolfs Sports Recreation Center, Main Building, the Morris Inn, North and South Dining Halls, the LaFortune Student Center and part of Hesburgh Library all received power, among other campus buildings, Annis said. Though Notre Dame does generate its own power, it is not able to power all the buildings on campus in such a crisis.

"We buy so much from them [AEP] and generate the rest," Annis said. "But generally only supply different critical loads. In a hallway, for example, only every fourth or fifth light will be lit."

There was expected, many individuals on campus were not bothered by the outage. "It was awesome. Everyone went crazy and started yelling," said Alumni superhero Matt Houser. "I feel it really brings the community together."

Though many buildings, including at least 13 residence halls, lost power, Annis said that no large problems arose as a result. We refer to the age."

"I actually called [Notre Dame Security/Police] to let them know. Then the fire department called because they had somebody stuck in an elevator," Annis said. "But other than that, I have heard nothing about injury or dam-

An Evening of Prayer from Around the World

Please join us for an evening of Christian Taize Prayer as part of a series exploring the beliefs and practices of the world's great faith traditions.

Thursday, March 31, 2005

330 Coleman-Morse Center

7 – 7:45 p.m.

On Campus Graduation Weekend Special May 12-16, 2005

Need a place for your family to stay?
Try the Sacred Heart Parish Center
(Building 31 or 1185 on your campus maps.)
We set a $30.00 per person donation for the weekend.

COME EARLY! [Thursday] - STAY LATE [Monday]! - same donation.
For reservations please call:
Paul Bady at 574-631-9512 or Mary Fonferek at 574-631-9436

Sponsored by:
Graduate Student Union, ND Muslim Student Association, International Student Services & Activities, and Campus Ministry.
Police chief resigns amid scandal

ALBUQUERQUE — The police chief resigned abruptly Wednesday amid a scandal involving his department’s alleged mishandling of evidence.

Chief Gilbert Gallegos had been under increasing fire over possible long-standing problems in the department’s evidence room.

Last year an anonymous e-mail was sent to law enforcement officials claiming that weapons, drugs and jewelry were missing from the room. That e-mail helped prompt an attorney general’s investigation, launched at Gallegos’ request. Gallegos said he will offer any information he may have to investigators.

Sam Thompson, a spokeswoman for the attorney general’s office, said Gallegos’ resignation would have no effect on the investigation.

“This was the chief’s decision. I think he made the right decision,” Albuquerque Mayor Martin Chavez said.

The Associated Press

Lawyer found guilty in discrimination suit

Black attorney fired and replaced white jurors

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans’ first black district attorney discriminated against 43 whites when he fired them en masse and replaced them with blacks upon taking office in 2003, a federal jury decided Wednesday. The jury awarded the employees about $1.8 million in back pay and damages.

The jury — made up of eight whites and two blacks — returned the unanimous verdict in the third day of deliberations in the racial discrimination case against District Attorney Eddie Jordan.

Jordan acknowledged he wanted to make the office more reflective of the city’s racial makeup, but denied he fired whites just because they are white. In fact, he said, he did not know the race of the people fired.

Under U.S. District Judge Stanwood Duval’s instructions, jurors had to find Jordan liable if they concluded the firings were racially motivated. The law bars the mass firing of a specific group, even if the intent is to create diversity.

Jordan, stic in the courtroom as the verdict was read, told reporters he was disappointed and will appeal.

“We thought the facts as well as the law favored us. I still maintain that I did not use race as a factor in my hiring practices,” he said.

Jordan said the District Attorney’s Office, which is liable for the award, cannot afford to pay the verdict. It was not immediately clear whether state or city, or both, would ultimately be responsible for paying the money.

Plaintiffs’ attorney Clement Donelon said he was elated. “The plaintiffs’ civil rights, every single, solitary one of them, were violated,” he said.

“You may be able to fire people, but don’t do it because of race. That goes both ways,” the attorney said.

Clemens Herbert, a former investigator who among those fired, said, “What I wanted was a win. Money was not the issue. He was trying to disguise racial discrimination through politics, and the jury saw through it."

The judge could order that the fired white workers be reinstated, but lawyers consider this unlikely. Such mandates are rare, as they require continuing court supervision.

The Associated Press

Toward the Sustainable Enterprise

by

Ray C. Anderson
Chairman of the Board of Interface, Inc.

In 1997, Mr. Anderson decided to make Interface “the first fully sustainable industrial enterprise, anywhere.” The company has reduced its environmental footprints by more than one third, redesigned processes and products, pioneered new technologies and reduced or eliminated waste and harmful emissions while increasing the use of renewable materials and sources of energy.

March 31, 2005
4:30 p.m.

Room 160 MCOB

THE NOTRE DAME CHAMBER PLAYERS

Georgine Resick, soprano
Carolyn Flummer, violin
Karen Buranskas, cello
John Blacklow, piano

with Cornelia Heart, violin — Kathryn Plummer, viola — Tom Knott, cello
Koren Schlingel, flute — Light Short, flute — Scott Kirtzwell, clarinet — William Olsen, clarinet

Haydn - String Quartet, Op. 50, No. 6 "The Frog"
Schubert - Piano Quintet, Op. 114 "The Trout"
Ravel - Trois Poémes de Stéphane Mallarmé
Chausson - Chanson Perpétuelle

8:00 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 2005
LEIGHTON CONCERT HALL, DEBARTOLO CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

GENERAL ADMISSION: $10 FACULTY/STAFF $8 SENIORS $6 STUDENTS $3

TICKET RESERVATIONS 574-631-2006

DEBARTOLO
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

THE INSTITUTE FOR ETHICAL BUSINESS WORLDWIDE

Invites you to an open lecture

"Toward the Sustainable Enterprise"

by

Ray C. Anderson
Chairman of the Board of Interface, Inc.

In 1997, Mr. Anderson decided to make Interface “the first fully sustainable industrial enterprise, anywhere.” The company has reduced its environmental footprints by more than one third, redesigned processes and products, pioneered new technologies and reduced or eliminated waste and harmful emissions while increasing the use of renewable materials and sources of energy.

March 31, 2005
4:30 p.m.

Room 160 MCOB

THE NOTRE DAME CHAMBER PLAYERS

Georgine Resick, soprano
Carolyn Flummer, violin
Karen Buranskas, cello
John Blacklow, piano

with Cornelia Heart, violin — Kathryn Plummer, viola — Tom Knott, cello
Koren Schlingel, flute — Light Short, flute — Scott Kirtzwell, clarinet — William Olsen, clarinet

Haydn - String Quartet, Op. 50, No. 6 "The Frog"
Schubert - Piano Quintet, Op. 114 "The Trout"
Ravel - Trois Poémes de Stéphane Mallarmé
Chausson - Chanson Perpétuelle

8:00 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 2005
LEIGHTON CONCERT HALL, DEBARTOLO CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

GENERAL ADMISSION: $10 FACULTY/STAFF $8 SENIORS $6 STUDENTS $3

TICKET RESERVATIONS 574-631-2006

DEBARTOLO
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
Bishops survey sex abuse victims

Associated Press

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops said Wednesday that they are asking victims of clergy sex abuse anywhere in the country to fill out a survey on how church leaders can better help them recover and protect young people from predators in the future.

Through the Web site www.victim-outreach.com, the bishops are asking victims to evaluate how diocesan officials handled their claims, what church leaders could have done better and how they can support victims heal.

"The horrific experience of being sexually abused is bliss under any circumstances," said Bishop Harry Flynn of the Archdiocese of Boston, one of the nation's largest dioceses.

The survey is anonymous, and researchers insist that there will be no way to identify victims who participate.

Sister Mary Ann Walsh, a spokeswoman for the bishops' conference, said safeguards have been built in to weed out any fake responses.

The abuse crisis began in January 2002 with the case of Michael Jackson molested a 13-year-old boy testified Wednesday that he was "extremely rare" for a child that age to make a false allegation.

Stan Katz, one of the prosecution's key witnesses, was pronounced as the credibility of Jackson's accuser or whether he believed the molestation occurred.

However, Katz said that children over 5 rarely fabricate claims of molestation.

He said that accusers who appear to be truthful sometimes change their stories and embellish or exaggerate, while "children who make false allegations are usually consistent, answer scripted.

Jackson's defense has noted inconsistencies in testimony by the accusers and his brother.

Under cross-examination, Katz has testified that he had done no research on civil suits involving teenagers in abuse cases, but he later testified, "I don't recall any adolescent or professional making claims for profit.

Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a boy under 16 and plying him with alcohol.

"I want a side of coleslaw. I don't want it on the same plate," he said, remembering the day he was laid off from his job as a private cooker.

He testified that the boy was "walking around, being around, no flight, at one point starting a food fight by throwing mashed potatoes at a sleeping doctor."

The flight attendant also said the boy had a wide range of unreasonable demands.

Jackson was warm, "I want a side of coleslaw. I don't want it on the same plate," he said, remembering the day he was laid off from his job as a private cooker.

He testified that the boy was "walking around, being around, no flight, at one point starting a food fight by throwing mashed potatoes at a sleeping doctor."

The flight attendant also said the boy had a wide range of unreasonable demands. "His chicken was warm. "I want a side of coleslaw. I don't want it on the same plate," he said, remembering the day he was laid off from his job as a private cooker.

He testified that the boy was "walking around, being around, no flight, at one point starting a food fight by throwing mashed potatoes at a sleeping doctor."

The flight attendant also said the boy had a wide range of unreasonable demands. "His chicken was warm."

Michael Jackson appears in court earlier this month. Testimony by a psychologist highlighted trial activity on Wednesday.
Sports Page Bar & Grill
50827 Princess Way Drive, Granger, IN 46530  (574) 247-0000

Sports Page Cruiser

Sports Page Cruiser will pick up Notre Dame students free of charge, and shuttle them to and from Sports Page (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night). There is a regular bus route available for your convenience:

1) Castle Point Apartments,
2) College Park Apartments,
3) Notre Dame - Library Circle,
4) Turtle Creek Apartments.

We can also pick students up at other locations for added convenience.

Food and Facilities

- We offer a full menu for lunch and dinner with daily and nightly specials including pizza, steaks, seafood, burgers and much more (also available for carry out)
- Accept reservations any day or night
- Equipped with a banquet room for any occasion (receptions, graduation parties, showers, dinner parties, etc.)
- Caterings
- Outside patio available when in season (equipped with a volleyball court)
- Open seven days a week
- Live band & DJ

Operation Information
Wednesdays-Saturdays, 10-3
Shuttle running every hour

Service Begins:
Thursday, February 24, 2005, 10:00 PM

Order of Stops:
1. Sports Page 0:00
2. Castle Point Appts. 0:15
3. College Park Appts. 0:20
4. Notre Dame, Library Circle 0:25
5. Turtle Creek Appts. 0:30
6. Sports Page 0:45

Sports Page Shuttle

Recognizing the large market of Notre Dame students attending local bars and nightclubs, the Sports Page Lounge has invested in a bus and appropriate insurance to transport students to and from their establishment.

The University of Notre Dame and Student Government do not operate, fund or sponsor the shuttle service. The shuttle bus is owned and operated by the Sports Page Lounge, which has no affiliation with the University of Notre Dame.
In his "Life of Giotto," Vasari tells this story about the great Florentine painter. The papa wished to commission some paintings for St. Peter's, and having heard of Giotto's growing reputation he sent a courier to request a sample of his work. Thus Giotto's name had arrived in Giotto's workshop in Florence and considerably increased the pope's wishes. Giotto took a sheet of paper and a broken candle and red and yellow then a twist of his hand he drew a perfect circle. The pope took Giotto's perfect circle as a sign of the artist's greatness. In thinking rather than drawing, however, the art lies in avoiding circles.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

The compromise allowed for continued work on the dome with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.

Peter Wicks

The Observer

Dome worth fighting for

Haggling for an extra commencement ticket is the only thing I thought I'd have to do if I'm part of the administration for during my final days at this great school. Ironically, however, with massive support from classmates, I find myself not only haggling but also haggling for what I consider a fair price.
Putting the band back together


You don’t think America is that obsessed with reality television? Think it’s just a few TV shows here and there? Think again. Since reality TV hit the air, more than 300 programs traverse it. New buildings are going up, from Hamms Mowbray to Jordan to Guggenheim, and new plans are being drawn by architects who imagine it for yet more additions in our architectural framework.

It’s not just the campus landscape of our University, the Golden Dome itself, js undergoing a regenerative energies as the students, faculty, staff and alumni that traverse it. New admissions would make Billy Graham blush. We born-agains are not delusional. We know the untapped talent and can make a lot of cash, regardless of the success. 

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

Spring visitation prospects arrive

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions would like to recognize and welcome the 154 prospective African American, Asian American, Laotian and Native American students visiting us to attend this year’s Spring Visit Weekend. We have specifically designed the weekend to address the questions and concerns of prospective students from under-represented student populations. We hope that these talented young men and women will gain valuable insight into the several aspects of campus life through conversations and interaction with faculty, staff, alumni and current students, and that their decision to enroll at Notre Dame will be based upon positive personal experiences with our campus.

We know that success requires commitment from all members of the Notre Dame community. With that in mind, we anticipate enrolling the most diverse and talented freshman class in our history.

Our Spring Visit Weekend begins today and will extend through April 3. We clearly need everybody’s help in making this an encouraging event for these potential members of our student body. Call Marilyn, Assistant Director and Diversity Recruitment Coordinator, Son Nguyen, Counselor and Assistant Recruitment Coordinator, and Whitney Brown, Director of Recruitment and Outreach, for more information.

Sanchez, one of our Assistant Directors of Admissions: “The main purpose of Spring Visit Weekend is to bring students here who may not be including diversity to visit the campus on their own as well as high talent diversity students that may not be considering Notre Dame as their first choice. This is an opportunity for students to decide for themselves, for whom not Notre Dame is their match. In no way are we trying to sell Notre Dame. Spring Visit is not a show. We hope that students leave Notre Dame knowing that we have answered all of their unanswered questions. We also hope to clarify all of the misconceptions of this campus by exposing these students to the different cultural events that take place throughout the year. The most important thing, though, is that we support it and we are so proud of it, it’s an office that is here to help the University as a whole. There is so much effort that is put into this weekend, and we work extremely hard to improve it every year. The only way to increase diversity on this campus is to have as many people as possible involved in the recruitment process. It is important to know that without the support of the community, we are never going to improve the diversity of this campus.

We hope that you will join us in the above letter, our First Year class was 16 percent minority student. This past fall we enrolled 22 percent. Our Lady’s University has a made a tremendous commitment to excellence in diversity in everything we do, to include making Notre Dame a better Notre Dame.

Daniel J. Saracino Assistent Provost for Enrollment March 28
CONCERT PREVIEW

‘Raíces’ makes history of its own

The 15th annual Latin Expressions looks to the past to break new ground

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not going through a rebellious adolescent phase — this year it is going back to its roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is “Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.

The name of the 15th annual show is

“Raíces,” which translates into “roots.”

This year’s is the highest she has ever seen.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

At 15 years old, Latin Expressions is not

Going through a rebellious adolescent

Phase — this year it is going back to its

Roots.
ALBUM REVIEWS

Unwritten Law's latest best left unwritten

By MICHÉLE JEFFERS
Scene Music Critic

Despite Unwritten Law's history of creative albums, "Here's to the Morning" is a dull and disappointing release. It seems everyone has already moved on to a wilder youth, leaving fans hungry for more. Whether Russo sadly believes he is short of chemicals to offer, remains to be held to a higher standard. "Here's to the Morning" is not egotistically bad, but the $15 one would shell out for it would be better spent on a burrito and a couple of sea-monkeys.

Contact Michele Jeffers at mjeffers@nd.edu

Decemberists release best album yet

By KERRY O'CONNOR
Scene Music Critic

If rock 'n' roll had existed in pre-revolutionary France, it would have sounded like this. The Decemberists' new album brings a new layer of maturity to its storytelling, leaving accessible accounts of love and growth behind for theatrical tales of fiction told with a historical backdrop.

Singer/songwriter Colin Meloy formed The Decemberists in Portland four years ago, creating a literary indie-pop quintet that rose quickly to critical acclaim. The title of the band's newest album, "Picaresque" — a rare adjective relating to adventures starting on the wrong foot and heroes — gives an indication of the band's quicky, obscure and intelligent nature. The songs on the Decemberists' third full-length are tinged with a wisdom and sophistication rarely found in rock albums. The songs seem urgent, pressing and captivating. Colin Meloy captures one with his voice, forcing one to listen, and he does not disappoint. However, The Decemberists is not to be confused with other bands with a similar singer-songwriter formula. This album is one that would remain intriguing even if there were no lyrics at all. There are an incredible number of instruments mixed into each track — guitars, violins, accordions and several other instruments most musicians do not even know exist. The music drives Meloy's melodies down paths not visited on previous Decemberists records.

The album begins with "La Infanta," a cracking, dark, pulsating song about a pirate ship that sets a picturesque scene for the rest of the album. The songs are eclectic — each experiments with a different genre. As is evident on "We Both Go Down Together," Meloy could write a catchy pop song if he liked, and this is the closest thing offered. It sounds like a pirate song, but is actually written about a couple from different social classes who jump from a cliff when they realize they cannot love each other in life. The Decemberists hit perfection several times on the album, though it has its share of excesses. "Bagman's Gambit" is a seven-minute epic, starting with an acoustic guitar before crashing into full swing. The song climaxes minutes later with a cacophonous instrumental meltdown that brings the song full circle with an acoustic finish. It is incredibly alluring and offers glimpses of musical genius, but freely ambitious at some points.

Furthermore, some of the songs feel like Meloy tried to squeeze one too many verses into a song that sounds like heaven in the first minute might seem torturous by the fifth or sixth. Such is the case with the nine-minute "Mariner's Revenge Song," which offers an interesting aesthetic but sounds too much like it belongs on a soundtrack to a musical. However, preceded by the album's masterpiece "On the Banjo Mall," it is easy to overlook this small misstep. The Decemberists are known for the precious, immediately personal story-songs on its first two albums (see "California One"), but with "Picaresque," it is evident the band has set upon something more universal, and with this comes an increased level of complexity to cope with. This is not to say the songs are not incredibly appealing — it is only a matter of which Decemberists' style is preferred. "Picaresque" is the Decemberists in perfect stride, evolving somewhat predictably but ultimately agreeably. If this is not the Decemberists' masterpiece, it is awfully close.

Contact Kerry O'Connor at kokonni@nd.edu
Parker’s 28 enough to defeat Sonics by 13

Duncan-less Spurs match team record with 34 home wins this season

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 28 points and the San Antonio Spurs let a 20-point fourth-quarter lead dwindle to 10 before holding off the Seattle SuperSonics 89-76 Wednesday night.

A three-point play by Seattle’s Brandon Roy midway through the fourth quarter cut the Spurs lead to 75-65. Parker then made two free throws and a layup, and when Brent Barry tipped in his own missed layup to put San Antonio back up by 16 points with about four minutes left.

Seattle coach Nate McMillan soon sat down star guard Ray Allen, who was poised defensively s

all night by Bruce Bowen, and the SuperSonics didn’t threaten again.

Manu Ginobili had 15 points for the Spurs, whose 34th home victory matched the team record.

Allen, who was pestered defensively all night by Bruce Bowen, and the SuperSonics didn’t threaten again.

Manu Ginobili had 15 points for the Spurs, whose 34th home victory matched the team record.

Allen scored 14 points on 6-for-17 shooting.

The Spurs established themselves at the opening tip, Santa

San Antonio. The Celtics, who lost eight in a row and were still a game behind the Bulls, were ready to hand the job back to the Charlotte Bobcats for the 10th straight game as the Toronto Raptors converted two three-point plays in the next minute to put the game out of reach.

“I thought we played great defense when we needed to,” said Stuckey. “We were the better defensive team tonight and that made the difference.”

Detroit 99, Sacramento 82

The Raptors didn’t have either of their top two point guards for the second half. The Sacramento Kings couldn’t take advantage.

With Chauncey Billups ejected late in the second quarter and backup Carlos Arroyo (flu) watching from the bench, Tayshaun Prince and Lindsey Hunter split the playmaking duties Wednesday night as Detroit pulled away.

“We were a little down at halftime,” Prince said. “But we knew we had to respond.”

Detroit, which had lost four of its previous five games, was assisted by coachless Armond Gillard for the 10th straight game as Larry Brown recovers from uri-

When Lindsey was out there, even with the victory, Heard said. “So we put Tay on the ball and had Rip (Richard Hamilton) guard the third point. It worked pretty well.”

Los Angeles 102, Chicago 99

Parker’s 28 enough to defeat Sonics by 13

Los Angeles’ Lamar Odom grabbed the ball and took it in for a spinning reverse layup, a basket for San Antonio, which led 51-51 at halftime.

Parker led all scorers with 16 at the break on 7-for-10 shooting.

Dallas 122, Boston 100

When it came to finishing off the Boston Celtics, the high-scoring Dallas Mavericks turned to an unlikely source — defense.

Dallas used a 22-6 run early in the fourth quarter to break open a close game and extend the Celtics’ losing streak to four games Wednesday night.

“We worked on being able to close games out early in the sea-

season defensively,” said Dirk Nowitzki, who led Dallas with 36 points. “Offense will come and go, but defense is what wins down the stretch. Five or six good defensive minutes of defense set the tone in the fourth quarter.”

Keith Van Horn added 21 for the Mavericks, who won for the fifth time in 11 games and continued to excel on the road. They have league’s third-best road record at 17-9.

Since winning 11 of 12 featuring Antoine Walker, the Celtics and their star have stumbled. Walker has shot just 33 percent during the four-game slide.

After Ricky Davis cut the Mavericks’ lead to 77-76 with 11:15 left, Van Horn, Josh Howard and Jerry Stackhouse combined to score 17 points during the pivotal run, giving Dallas its biggest lead of the game at 99-82.

The Celtics pulled within 101-92 with 2:12 remaining on a three-pointer by Paul Pierce, but Davis then converted two free throws in the next minute to put the game out of reach.

“Our perimeter. Seattle shot 6-for-19 from the river and finished Seattle’s offense to the point of only six of its 18 points while on defense the Spurs con-

Duncan (right ankle sprain) for the 10th straight game as Larry Brown recovers from urin-

itary-tract surgery, Brown is expected back for Friday’s game against the Clippers.

“When Lindsey was out there, we were able to be more aggres-

sive on defense, but we knew he couldn’t play all 24 minutes,” Heard said. “So we put Tay on the ball and had Rip (Richard Hamilton) guard the third point. It worked pretty well.”

Even with the victory, Heard was ready to hand the job back to Brown.

Chicago 102, Charlotte 99

Ben Gordon showed flashes why the Rookey of the Year award is still up for grabs.

Gordon scored 22 of his career-high 35 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night to lead the Chicago Bulls over the Charlotte Bobcats for the Bulls’ seventh straight win.

Gordon drained a tie-breaking 3-pointer with 42.8 seconds left, then gave Chicago a 101-97 lead on another 3 with 27.1 seconds left.

“I was just feeling it,” said Gordon, who scored the Bulls’ final 16 points. “I was getting good looks, I was free, I was feeling myself up, and all I needed was a split second.”
Bears boost image of Baylor athletics

School smiling over recent success after gloomy past year

Associated Press

WACO, Tex. — The mention of Baylor sports so often has evoked negative images.

Miserable football teams. The men’s basketball tragedy two summers ago when a player was killed, allegedly by a team­mate, leading to an investigation that uncovered a scandal.

While there have been some happy moments for the world’s largest Baptist university since then, nothing has provided the boost created by the Lady Bears making the NCAA Final Four.

"This has taken us one step further beyond the tragedy," athletic director Ian McCaw said Wednesday.

Adds Grant Truff, Baylor’s football coach during the program’s heyday. "This is a catalyst that can pull people strongly together again in support of something extremely positive.

Athletics are the window through which the world looks at your university. Right now, the view is pretty good."

There have been other feel-good stories lately from the Waco campus, about 100 miles south of Dallas.

The school’s baseball, softball and women’s tennis teams are all nationally ranked this spring. The men’s tennis team won the school’s first NCAA championship last spring.

Last summer, Baylor track star Jeremy Wariner and Darrell William won gold medals at the Olympics.

The school’s basketball, softball and women’s tennis teams are all nationally ranked this spring. The men’s tennis team won the school’s first NCAA championship last spring.

"It’s not like we got motivated by it, or used it as motivation in the locker room," she said. "I just felt like we needed to take the focus off the tragedy as best we could and win basketball games.

The Lady Bears made it to the NCAA round of 16 for the first time last season.

They go into Sunday night’s game against LSU with an 18-game winning streak. They’ve earned their first Big 12 regular season and tournament titles.

The women’s basketball coach Scott Drew said this program is "the most important thing that we’ve done since we’ve been here.

"We’re playing like we’re playing for something that’s bigger than just the game.

"It’s a great problem to have," Simon said in interview with Associated Press a few minutes after the women’s team beat Stanford on Tuesday night. "It’s going to be a little easier on us this weekend because the sites will be closer together, and the games don’t conflict.

"I can’t wait to get to the players and other events we have planned before each game.

"Simon will watch the men play North Carolina on Saturday in St. Louis, then travel 250 miles to Indianapolis for the women’s game against Tennessee on Sunday.

For both Michigan State teams, the players have to watch the other game because the sites are away from campus.

"This has taken us one step beyond the tragedy," athletic director Ian McCaw said Wednesday.

Michigan State fans something to rally around.

"They realize we all bleed green and it says 'State' on both of our jerseys."

Joanne McCallie

Spartans coach

Michigan State players celebrate following a 76-69 win over Stanford in the championship game of the NCAA Kansas City Regional March 29. The victory advanced the Spartans to the Final Four.

Michigan State’s women had not advanced past the second round before this season while the men have won two national championships and are going to the Final Four for the fourth time in seven years — one more trip than any other team since 1999.

Michigan State will open Breslin this weekend so fans can watch the games on the oversized monitors above the court for free.

The College Store, a local store specializing in Michigan State paraphernalia, is hoping to soon have available for sale "This Dancer Is For Couples Only" T-shirts featuring both teams.

If such a shirt was on the racks Wednesday, Ronda Bonn said, "I’ll be back," said Bonn, 49, of East Lansing.

"If the other team is GRANDSLAM travels to plan to watch both the men’s and women’s games this weekend with her 15­-year-old daughter Kate.
## Around the Dial

### Around the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Poll

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Northeastern</td>
<td>8-0</td>
<td>254</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>7-1</td>
<td>209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>5-1</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hofstra</td>
<td>7-1</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johns Hopkins</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn</td>
<td>4-2</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>4-3</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Around the Intercollegiate Men's Lacrosse Top 25

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Johns Hopkins (7)</td>
<td>5-0</td>
<td>197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke (3)</td>
<td>9-0</td>
<td>191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>192</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>5-1</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>5-1</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towson</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>4-2</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Golfstats Men's Top 15

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Scoring Avg.</th>
<th>Wins</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>California State</td>
<td>71.93</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UConn</td>
<td>71.67</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>71.55</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>72.04</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Mexico</td>
<td>71.95</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>72.13</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>73.48</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona State</td>
<td>72.30</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>72.95</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>71.73</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>72.12</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>73.96</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>73.40</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augusta State</td>
<td>73.51</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>73.36</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## MLB

An Oakland Athletics team banner hangs from the upper deck at the Coliseum in Oakland on Wednesday. Baseball's owners approved the sale of the A's to Los Angeles real estate developer Lewis Wolff.

### Baseball owners approve Oakland sale

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Baseball's owners unanimously approved the sale of the Oakland Athletics to Los Angeles real estate developer Lewis Wolff on Wednesday, all but finalizing a deal in the works for about a year. The owners spoke for 5 minutes via conference call to approve the sale, the next-to-last step necessary for Wolff and his group of investors to assume control of the team.

Now, the parties just have to hold the closing, sign the documents and complete the transaction.

The A's, who planned a news conference back in Oakland on Friday to formally introduce Wolff as the new owner, hoped to have everything complete by Monday's season opener in Baltimore. Wolff, the team's vice president for venue development, and his group are paying about $180 million to purchase the team from Steve Schott and Ken Hofmann, co-owners since jointly buying the A's in 1996.

"For the past three years, I've had the pleasure of being involved in one of the best-managed organizations in all of professional sports," Wolff said in a statement. "I consider it a great privilege to have my name associated with a franchise that has such a rich and proud history as the Oakland Athletics. I am excited about our future and working to continue the A's tradition of excellence both on and off the field."

Schott served as the managing partner and will remain involved with the club in some capacity, maintaining a majority ownership.

John Fisher, the billionaire son of Gap chairman and CEO Don Fisher, will be a majority investor — a sign the small-market A's might not be one of baseball's best-budget teams for much longer. Wolff will be managing general partner.

### In Brief

#### Mauremesno reaches Nasdaq 100 semifinals

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Amelie Mauresmo moved one round closer to the Nasdaq-100 Open title and — and the No. 1 ranking.

The top-seeded Frenchwoman reached the semifinals by beating 17-year-old Ana Ivanovic 6-1, 6-4 Wednesday.

Mauresmo, who spent five weeks at No. 1 last year, can regain the top ranking if she wins the tournament and beats a top-five player in one of her final two matches. Lindsay Davenport, who skipped the hard-court tournament to protect her troublesome knees, has been No. 1 since October.

"Of course I would love to get it back," Mauresmo said. "But having had it once, it's pretty different. My goals are somewhere else. Doing well in these big events is today more important to me."

Mauresmo's opponent Thursday will be the winner of the last quarterfinal match between No. 5-ranked Elena Dementieva and unseeded Kim Clijsters.

#### Source says Brown will coach Pistons Thursday

DETROIT — Larry Brown will return to coach the Detroit Pistons this week after missing 10 games, a team source told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Brown will rejoin the team at practice Thursday, according to the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, and will be on the bench at home Friday night against the Los Angeles Clippers.

He did not coach the Pistons on Wednesday night at home against Sacramento, missing his 10th straight game since undergoing a procedure related to hip surgery, which caused him to miss six games in November.

Brown's future with the defending NBA champions became uncertain when he openly questioned whether he'd be able to return this season.

### Junior teammates named Baker Award finalists

ETHACA, N.Y. — Cornell goalie David McKeve and Colorado College linerates Brett Sterling and Marty Serich are the finalists for the Hobey Baker Award, given to college hockey's top player.

The finalists were announced Wednesday and the award will be handed out April 8 at the Frozen Four in Columbus, Ohio.

McKeve set a school record with 10 shutouts for Cornell's record-setting defense this season. He led the nation in goals-against average at 1.24, the third-best mark in college hockey history. His .947 save percentage tied for best in the nation.

The sophomore has 15 career shutouts, already breaking Ken Dryden's school record of 13 career.

The other finalists are a pair of junior forwards. Serich leads the nation in scoring with 27 goals and 37 assists. Sterling leads the nation with 34 goals and has 29 assists.

### Around the Dial

**NBA**

Cavaliers at Bulls 8 p.m., TNT

Timberwolves at Lakers 10:30 p.m., TNT

**College Basketball**

NIT

St. Joe's at South Carolina 7 p.m., ESPN

**PGA Tour**

BellSouth Classic 4 p.m., USA
Boston trades Kim, calls pitcher 'a mistake'


Epstein said Kim, when informed of the trade, apologized for not doing better.

Kim missed time with the flu this spring and has allowed four earned runs in 6.2-3 innings during the exhibition season. All the while, he has been bombarded with rumors that Boston would try to unload his $6 million salary, or part of it.

"I heard many stories about the trade this offseason but it's nothing I can control," he said last week, "but I know the general manager and manager and all the teammates still trust in me to help out the team."

Kim, a native of South Korea, was acquired from Arizona on May 29, 2003 in the trade that sent Shea Hillenbrand to the Diamondbacks. He went 6-4 with 16 saves and a 2.28 ERA in 42 outings after being named Boston's closer July 1. He did not allow an earned run in his final 13 regular season appearances.

But he lost the job in the playoffs after allowing the tying run to reach base in the ninth inning of Boston's loss in the first-round opener against Oakland. Then, during player introductions for Game 3 of the AL division series in 2003 at Fenway Park, he was booed and made an obscene gesture at the crowd. He later apologized.

Even so, the Red Sox re-signed him. Then he went 2-1 with a 6.73 ERA for Boston and was at Triple-A Pawtucket from May 11 to Sept. 21.

The former Arizona closer blew two ninth-inning saves at Yankee Stadium in the 2001 World Series. But he made the All-Star team with the Diamondbacks in 2002, when he had a career-high 36 saves.

In 299 career appearances, Kim is 32-24 with a 3.37 earned run average. He has allowed 315 hits and 176 runs, 157 of them earned. He has struck out 455 batters and walked 176.

Kim has four saves in 11 post-season appearances. The Rockies were trying to move the 31-year-old Johnson since J.D. Closser replaced him at catcher in September.

What's the Future of this Relationship?

Please join us for an afternoon of reflection and discussion designed for dating couples who are discerning the next stage of a relationship commitment.

What's next for our relationship after graduation?
What are some challenges involved in long distance dating?
What is involved in making a healthy decisions about a relationship?

*Pre-Registration is required by Friday, April 1st at noon*

Applications are available in 114 Coleman-Morse Center or 319 Coleman-Morse at the Reception Desk Questions: Call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-7163

FREE ADMISSION!

Irish BE THERE! Weekend

Women's Lacrosse vs. Connecticut 7 PM @ Moose Krause Field
(Game will be moved to Loftus Sports Center if inclement weather)
• First 500 fans receive a Notre Dame Lacrosse schedule glass, sponsored by Between the Buns and Coke
• Between the Buns pre-game tailgating party for early arriving fans (while supplies last)

Visit www.notredamepromotions.com for all the latest promotional information
Prepared Press

NEW YORK — Major League Baseball's medical advisor, who praised baseball's steroids policy and challenged its critics while testifying before Congress, has discrepancies in biographical statements about his professional and educational credentials, according to a newspaper report.

The discrepancies appear in media guides and handouts with information about Dr. Elliot J. Pellman, an internist who is also team doctor for the New York Jets and the New York Islanders, The New York Times reported in Wednesday's editions.

Pellman, also a former president of the National Football League Physicians Society, told the league in 1994 he had received a medical degree from Stony Brook and a fellowship in sports medicine.

The Times said it was unfair to criticize Pellman for the false listing of an M.D. from SUNY in his bio from the Jets.

"I don't see why it should impact his credibility, I really don't," Manfred said.

"Those discrepancies are not important enough to be there."

Elliot Pellman
medical advisor

"Pellman was completely truthful in presenting his qualifications."

Mike Milbury
Islanders general manager

Major League Baseball expressed concern about the Times' story, but offered its support for Pellman on Wednesday. "Pellman has been a valuable asset to Major League Baseball over the last two years as the league advisor on medical issues, including performance-enhancing substances, and as the league's liaison to club physicians and trainers," the league said in a statement. "His work for us and other professional sports clubs and leagues has been marked by scholarship and research, and he has earned the respect of our member clubs through his efforts.

The league expects that Dr. Pellman will correct the public record as it relates to any of his credentials."

The Jets also backed Pellman. "Dr. Pellman has communicated an oversight on his resume, and we have acknowledged and clarified it, and will be reflected in future correspondences," the team said in a statement. "We are thankful to have Dr. Pellman leading our medical department, and stand firmly behind him, and his team of medical professionals."

Islanders general manager Mike Milbury said Pellman was "completely truthful in presenting his qualifications" when the team hired him in 1996. Pellman's bio in the Jets media guide states he has a medical degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. But the Times report said state records show Pellman attended medical school in Guadalajara, Mexico, and received a medical degree from the New York State Education Department after a one-year residency at SUNY-Stony Brook. He does not hold an M.D. from Stony Brook, according to Dan Rosett, a university hospital spokesman.

And in a statement: "This new information raises further questions about (Pellman's) credibility and the credibility of baseball's steroid policy."

Robert D. Manfred Jr., baseball's executive vice president, said it was unfair to criticize Pellman for the false listing of an M.D. from SUNY in his bio from the Jets.

"I don't see why it should impact his credibility, I really don't," Manfred said.
Belles blue about loss to Maroons

By TIM DOUGHERTY  Sports Writer

The Belles dropped their match 6-2 to the Maroons of the University of Chicago Wednesday afternoon. Due to looming storms and the Maroons' sizable lead, the last doubles match was cancelled.

Saint Mary's coach Dee Stevenson said the match was more closely contested than the final score indicated.

"It could have gone either way," Stevenson said. "We lost three really close matches. Possibly we could have been ahead 3-5 without having to play that last match."

Playing No. 6 singles due to the absence of injured sophomore Grace Gordon (torn ACL), fellow sophomore Mary Beth Pavela lost her number-one singles match, which lasted her number one singles match, Mary Both to get in a close 6-7, 6-7 (dropping the last two games) — losing her first official match of the season. In addition to winning the match was the play of sophomore partner Carla Mulcahy defeated the Maroons' number-two doubles pair (8-2).

One of the brightest spots of the match was the play of sophomore Kelly McDavid, who was involved in both of the Belles' victories. In addition to winning her number-four singles match (6-4, 6-4), she and sophomore partner Callie Mulcahy defeated the Maroons' number two doubles pair (8-2).

Contact Tim Dougherty at tdougher@nd.edu

Irish pitchers confuse Crusaders

By RYAN DUFFY  Sports Writer

After squeezing out a walk-off win in their previous game against Western Michigan, the Irish lost no room for doubt this time around, jumping out to early leads and sweeping Valparaiso in a Wednesday doubleheader.

"Notre Dame appeared to be clicking on all cylinders, winning the first game 5-0 and the second game 10-0 in five innings behind several of the most dominating performances of the year from both the offense and defense."

"Valparaiso came in here with an 0-18 record, and sometimes that's hard for better teams, because they'll play down to the other team's level," junior Sara Schoonaert said. "But I feel we did a good job of playing to our ability level and not dropping down to their level."

In the first game, Stoffany Stinglein allowed only two hits in five innings, striking out 10 for her fourth double-digit strikeout game this season.

Sophomore Kenya Fuenmeler followed her with one of her best outings to date, finishing the shutout with no-hitters against Valparaiso off the scoreboard all game, the Irish were able to build on their lead after an early start. Senior Liz Hartmann doubled to lead off the second inning, then came home after centerfielder Malorie Lynn doubled to center. Two batters later, Schoonaert stepped to the plate and smacked a double down the right field line to stake the Irish to a 2-0 lead.

In the third inning, the Irish delivered the knockout blow. Freshman Kaitie Leng led off with a single, and after Megan Cioffi reached on a bunt single, Meagan Ruthrauff walked to load the bases. Hartmann then drew the second walk of the inning to drive in a run, and Carrie Wiss singled to left to score two more.

Starting pitcher Heather Booth and Carrie Wissom combined to throw a perfect game in the conclusion to the doubleheader, retiring all 15 batters they faced.

The Irish have now recorded nine shutouts against Valparaiso in two of the last three years. Although the dominant pitching performance took the pressure off the Notre Dame offense, the lineup took the first inning to bash three home runs on the way to an eight-run rally that put the game away from the start. "Our pitchers were really good, particularly in the second game when they combined for a no-hitter," Schoonaert said. "All the way through the lineup the offense was clicking — the first, fifth and eighth hitters all had homers in the first. It was a total team effort. We got solid defense, especially in the second game, our pitchers kept us in the ball game and the hitters took care of things."

Notre Dame began its eight-run inning when sophomore Stephanie Brown crushed a solo shot to lead off the game for her first homer of the year. Leng, who went 3-for-6 hitting out of the number two spot, followed with a double, then moved to third after Cioffi singled to center. After Ruthrauff walked to load the bases, Hartmann calmly stepped into the batters' box and launched a solo shot to lead off the game.

Wicks has had just eight at-bats this season, but all of those have resulted in home runs when he打击了 a single, and after her first hit of the 2005 season.

Contact Ryan Duffy at rduffy@nd.edu

 Congregation of Holy Cross

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

The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred by The Most Reverend Gerald R. Barnes, Bishop of San Bernardino:

Saturday, April 2, 2005
1:30 p.m.
at Sacred Heart Basilica

"We heard a summons to give over our lives in a more explicit way" (Constitutions, 1.3)
vocation.nd.edu
The University of Notre Dame Welcomes the Following Students:

- **Christopher Aguilar**
  - Downey, CA
- **Martín Aquilera**
  - Deerfield, MA
- **Nazur Ahmed**
  - Valparaiso, IN
- **Karla Ahite**
  - Miami Lakes, FL
- **Beatriz Akinrulide**
  - Jamaica, NY
- **Paula Alfonsio**
  - Woodland Hills, CA
- **Edward Alston**
  - Hawthorne, NJ
- **Vincent Andrews**
  - Wallace, NC
- **Mathew Archuleta**
  - Montebello, CA
- **Jaiansi Banks**
  - Orange, NJ
- **Noel Barnuelos**
  - Los Angeles, CA
- **Sabrina Barbosa**
  - Arzua, CA
- **Rhea Battles**
  - Matteson, IL
- **Taureen Baynard**
  - Minneapolis, MN
- **Benford Begay**
  - Thoreau, NM
- **Michael Benjamin**
  - Queens Village, NY
- **Serena Bethune**
  - Taunton, MA
- **Brienne Bolden**
  - South Bend, IN
- **Madeline Boyer**
  - Safety Harbor, FL
- **Jamie Brooks**
  - Rio Rancho, NM
- **Christopher Buescher**
  - Austin, TX
- **Bryan Candelario**
  - Memphis, TN
- **Daniela Caro-Besquet**
  - Aguira Hills, CA
- **Ashley Carlin**
  - Coral, FL
- **Julio Castellío**
  - San Antonio, TX
- **George Chamberlain**
  - Charlotte, WV
- **Melissa Chavez**
  - Albuquerque, NM
- **William Coburn**
  - Osceola, AR
- **Shaunte Collins**
  - Pflugerville, TX
- **Jessica Covarrubias**
  - Chicago, IL
- **Ashleigh Cross**
  - Willimette, IL
- **Melissa Cruz**
  - Tulare, CA
- **Mary David**
  - Chattanooga, TN
- **Carla Delmarzo-Sanchez**
  - Fallbrook, CA
- **Stephanie DeFazio**
  - Yorkevich, CA
- **Victoria Doan**
  - West Harrison, NY
- **Marisa Dowling**
  - Corpus Christi, TX
- **Lilliana Elizondo**
  - Brownsville, TX
- **Nicole Escobar**
  - Miami, FL
- **Calvin Evangelista**
  - Baldwn Park, CA
- **Shanelle Felder**
  - Hollywood, FL
- **Edith Felix**
  - Nogales, AZ
- **Elizabeth Ferrufino**
  - Rockville, MD
- **Anthony Fiorino**
  - Yonkers, NY
- **Julian Flores**
  - Redwood City, CA
- **Nathanial Forte**
  - Lancaster, CA
- **June Freddell**
  - Colorado Springs, CO
- **Sandra Garcia**
  - San Antonio, TX
- **David Garcia**
  - Chicago, IL
- **Prisma Garcia**
  - Dallas, TX
- **Melissa Garcia**
  - Oxnard, CA
- **Monica Garcia-Blizzard**
  - Irving, TX
- **Jacob Garza**
  - Leveland, TX
- **Tae Hwan (Andrew) Gim**
  - Centos, CA
- **Ulises Gonzales**
  - Reseda, CA
- **Jami Gordillo-Kerby**
  - Fresno, CA
- **Elisia Guerra**
  - Indianapolis, IN
- **Alejandra Guizot**
  - Little Rock, AR
- **Christopher Hall**
  - Chicago, IL
- **Ashley Hardy**
  - Pico Rivera, CA
- **Krisstian Henderson**
  - San Antonio, TX
- **Julia Hernandez**
  - San Antonio, TX
- **Vanessa Hernandez**
  - Fort Apache, AZ
- **Ryan Hernandez**
  - Wallingford, CT
- **Christine Holden**
  - Barrington, IL
- **Concerta Holley**
  - Houston, TX
- **Sharon Hong**
  - Redmond, WA
- **Dang (Anna) Huu**
  - Elmhurst, IL
- **Michal Huang**
  - Indio, CA
- **Tram (Tammi) Huynh**
  - Argyle, TX
- **Dorian Inzunza**
  - Cincinnati, OH
- **Mallory Jabbos**
  - South Bend, IN
- **Dana Jason**
  - South Bend, IN
- **Doris Kawira**
  - Bilings, MT
- **Lewis Kellen**
  - Jamaica, NY
- **Paris Shardin Kingberry**
  - South Glens Falls, NY
- **Samuel Koh**
  - Morton Grove, IL
- **David Ladao**
  - Nampu, NY
- **Jessica Lamour**
  - Dublin, OH
- **Brian Lan**
  - La Crescenta, CA
- **Jane Lee**
  - La Crescenta, CA
- **Stella Lee**
  - Corpus Christi, TX
- **Michael Lerma**
  - Spokane, WA
- **Matthew (Matt) Limpar**
  - Boiling Brook, IL
- **Katie Lotthen**
  - South Portland, OK
- **Brittany Love**
  - Ojai, CA
- **Jaime Luna**
  - South Glens Falls, NY
- **Shao Bo Ma**
  - Long Beach, CA
- **Seema Madan**
  - Webster, NY
- **Kristin Manenella**
  - Granger, IN
- **Joy Martin**
  - San Diego, CA
- **Sergio Martinez**
  - Pasadena, CA
- **Katherine Mason**
  - Los Angeles, CA
- **Angela Mayorga**
  - Jamaica, NY
- **Marissa McCook**
  - Bronx, NY
- **Danielle McKee**
  - El Monte, CA
- **Lourdes Meraz**
  - Hinsdale, IL
- **Dorian Mirchandani**
  - Orlando, FL
- **Marcela Monsalve**
  - Albuquerque, NM
- **Lourdes Meraz**
  - Irving, TX
- **Don Nitzia**
  - Houston, TX
- **Andrea Ochoa**
  - Cedar Park, TX
- **Agatha Ogbogbo**
  - Fort Wayne, IN
- **Chibuzo Oheke**
  - Phoenix, AZ
- **Jonathan Park**
  - Santa Fe, NM
- **Adam Parkey**
  - Simi Valley, CA
- **Ryan Perdomo**
  - Arlington, TX
- **Oscar Perez**
  - Bloomington, IN
- **Gabriela Perez**
  - Granger, IN
- **Dirk Phan**
  - Window Rock, AZ
- **Michael Phillips**
  - Los Angeles, CA
- **Ricardo Pineda**
  - Laredo, TX
- **Guadalupe Pineda**
  - Covina, CA
- **Ricardo Pineda**
  - Arlington, TX
- **Ricardo Placencia**
  - Hemstead, NY
- **Gregory Price**
  - Visalia, CA
- **Stephanie Rice**
  - San Diego, CA
- **Martin Ricketts**
  - Laredo, TX
- **Alexander Riddle**
  - Holland, OH
- **Brandon Rincon**
  - Houston, TX
- **Raquel Rios**
  - Bakerfield, CA
- **William Robowski**
  - Cincinnati, OH
- **Vanessa Rodriguez**
  - Mineola, NY
- **Nikolas Rodriguez**
  - San Antonio, TX
- **Lauren Rosas**
  - San Antonio, TX
- **Patricia Ruiz**
  - Pico Rivera, CA
- **Erica Sanchez**
  - San Bernardino, CA
- **Juan Sanchez**
  - Chesterton, IN
- **Janea Sears**
  - El Paso, TX
- **Martin Smith**
  - Los Angeles, CA
- **Kevin Smith**
  - Orange, CA
- **Matthew Tipton**
  - Chicago, IL
- **Kim Tran**
  - Madison, WI
- **Lisa Tsang**
  - Gary, IN
- **Laura Ubani**
  - Rancho de Taos, NM
- **Thierry Uwulingyimana**
  - Perris, CA
- **Vanessa Valdez**
  - San Antonio, TX
- **Arni Waldenberger**
  - San Francisco, CA
- **Leora Wallace**
  - South Holland, IL
- **Micheal Wang**
  - San Antonio, TX
- **Elena Waller**
  - Buffalo, NY
- **Oscar Perez**
  - Fontana, CA
- **Ryan Perdomo**
  - Montevideo, MN
- **Melissa Watson**
  - Chicago, IL
- **Nathan Westfield**
  - Spring, TX
- **Ashley Williams**
  - Hot Springs, AR
- **Sarah Yoo**
  - Yuma, AZ
- **Tessa Zientek**
  - Las Vegas, NV
- **Joy Martin**
  - Shawnee, OK
Blue Devil recruits combine for 30 points in East victory

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Duke manages to have successful seasons even when it doesn't contend for the national title.

Blue Devil recruits Josh McRoberts (Carmel, Ind.) and Greg Paulus (Manlius, N.Y.) carried the McDonald's All-American East team to a 115-110 win over the West Wednesday night at the Joyce Center.

McRoberts was named the game's MVP after scoring 17 points and grabbing a game-high 12 rebounds. Paulus helped out with 13 points and nine assists. Both McRoberts and Paulus played 24 minutes, the most by any other player in the 28th annual McDonald's game.

Led by 24 points from Oklahoma State-bound Gerald Green — the most impressive game compared to past years.

Oklahoma State-bound Gerald Green scored live of the East's 3-point range in a 20-2 run to narrow the East lead to 74-69. Teams exchanged baskets for a good portion of the half up until a television timeout with 7:59 to go. After the East led at that point, 97-85, West coach Al Rhode went with a lineup that included Chalmers and fellow Kansas recruit Julian Wright (7-for-9, 14 points).

The West closed the lead to four, 106-102, with 1:57 remaining and tied the game after consecutive field goals from Montana Ellis (Jackson, Miss. — Mississippi State).

Green regained the lead for the East, however, with two free throws. Paulus then sank 3-of-6 from the charity stripe down the stretch to seal the victory.

The West managed to have successful seasons even when it doesn't contend for the national title.

Paulus played 24 minutes, the most by any other player in the 28th annual McDonald's game. McRoberts (Carmel, Ind.) and Paulus — a quarterback in high school — for football, but the New York native decided to put his football career on hold and play basketball at Duke.

GEOFF MATTESON/The Observer

East forward Josh McRoberts receives the game MVP award from legendary UCLA coach John Wooden Wednesday.
Catholic Higher Education in Eastern Europe and the United States: Opportunities and Challenges

Tuesday, April 5, 9:30-4:00 pm
Recker's Hospitality Room

An exchange of ideas and experiences on the teaching, academic, and leadership roles of the Catholic university, with participants from Croatia, Hungary, Poland, Slovakia, Ukraine, and the United States

Sponsored by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies.

www.nd.edu/~nanovic
Schrader

continued from page 28

"It was an amazing experience," Schrader said. "I think I will remember it for a lifetime."

Schrader finished her high school career averaging 22.1 points and 10.3 rebounds while leading Bartlett High School to a second place finish in Class AA. She will enter Notre Dame in the fall, where she intends to major in education in order to become either an athletic director or a high school basketball coach.

Schrader said that the experience playing at the Joyce Center has made her even more anxious to play for the Irish.

Next year, Schrader should play a significant role for Notre Dame. The Irish lose leading scorer Jacqueline Batteast to graduation, and standout freshman Charol Allen is currently out with a torn ACL and MCL in her left knee. Schrader’s ability to score should get her some early minutes for the Irish.

Schrader saw her first glimpse of playing for the Irish when the lights were off for pregame introductions.

"I thought it was awesome, because that's how they're going to do it for every home game," she said. "I'm really, really excited to come here in the fall. I can't wait."

However, regardless, Schrader said she will never forget the experiences she's had as a McDonald’s All-American.

"I'm going to remember this for a lifetime," Schrader reiterated. "But the best thing about it is that the money goes to charity. And I think that's fantastic."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvangoeg@nd.edu
Zeller continued from page 28

Center crowd. Despite not having a major impact on the game, Zeller hoped his team would get close enough so he could have a chance to repeat history.

"I was hoping we could get it down to one point and maybe I could shoot another half-court," he said.

If Zeller ended up doing that, then he might not be able to do what he's going to do the next couple of days.

"I haven't had time to think or sleep," Zeller said. "I'm looking forward to going home and resting."

All American to sign with the Irish since Torin Francis played in the game in 2002. However, Zeller didn't view all of that attention as pressure.

"The media kept saying there would be more pressure," Zeller said. "But I kept saying it would be more support. That's how I felt."

Coming to his future home and having a big-time game would have put a memorable ending on Zeller's high school career.

But it didn't work out that way, and Notre Dame basketball fans will have to wait until November to see Zeller get that first basket.

Girls' McDonald's All-American Game

Courtney Paris leads West with 16 points

By MATT LOZAR
Senior Staff Writer

All-star games don't usually stress team basketball. But at halftime of the Girls' McDonald's All American High School Game, that's what the West team emphasized.

Fifty-two second-half points showed it wasn't a bad idea as the West beat the East 80-64 at the Joyce Center Wednesday night.

"We were playing more as a team than individuals, which teams tend to do in all-star games. Playing team ball really won the game," Most valuable player Courtney Paris said.

Paris led the West with 16 points in 21 minutes.

"You have to get a pass from the guards, who were selfless tonight," Both teams struggled in the first half, each scoring 28 points, but neither shot better than 30 percent. The game started to open up late in the half as the teams started running and getting into the open court instead of relying on individual moves to create offensive opportunities.

Marissa Coleman led the East squad and all scorers with 19 points in 21 minutes. Schrader is Notre Dame's only McDonald's All-American, and the first since Crystal Erwin attained the honor for the 2003 game. Courtney LaVere played in the game in 2002.

Texas is the only school with three All-Americans while Maryland, Duke, Oklahoma and California each have two.

Overall, the night and weekend was a positive experience for Schrader and Paris.

"When you're on an All-Star team, everyone can take big shots," Paris said. "We got confidence with each other.

"It was exciting and fun to play."
CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
28 "The dead" (12)
29 Pro in the sticks (10)
30 Pile-up Don (8)
31 Dignity (6)
32 Prof. (4)
33 Unpleasant illness (10)
34 Radio-casting (9)
35 Credit card no. (5)
36 33-Across (10)
38 Start of the year to a 63-Across (8)
39 63-Across (5)
40 Get in the game (7)
41 Event outswept by int'l. treaty (6)
42 Change come after you (5)
43 Pasta topper (5)
44 Nothing (5)
45 Tuscan city (7)
46 1 Million implies (4)
47 Trojan leader who survived the fall of Troy (3)
48 Like a defendant (3)
49 They press your needs (7)
50 Powerful engine (6)
51 Abb's of Israel (6)
52 C.I.A. director under Clinton and Bush (4)
53 Like any man or man (6)
54 ALO, e.g. (6)
56 Catch (4)

**DOWN**
1 Attention getter (5)
3 Plateau (4)
4 "Rambo et Juliette" (6)
5 Stay away (7)
6 Makes a cross for, maybe (6)
7 2nd Torus (5)
8 React badly (5)
9 Like many a generation (5)
10 A.L. C. (5)
11 A.L. C. (5)
12 Dartist Nin (5)
13 Bar in a cage (5)
14 Rock climber's prehensile needs (5)
15 Son of "Kiss Me, St. Valentine" (5)
16 Oh, sure! (4)
17 Gort (4)
18 Where ships go (4)
19 Author John (4)
20 Get in the game (4)
21 Event outswept by int'l. treaty (4)
22 Change come after you (4)
23 Pasta topper (4)
24 Nothing (4)
25 Tuscan city (4)
26 Dartist Nin (4)
27 Bar in a cage (4)
29 Rush pretty (4)
30 Apollo's Even in the Silly Night (3)
31 Solo racing boat (3)
32 Son of "Kiss Me, St. Valentine" (3)
33 Thomas Moore poem in the Silly Night (3)
34 Priority set of strings (3)
36 Like the preparations in 25-33 and 46-Across (3)
37 Sweet, buttery (3)
38 Kind of stock (3)
39 Grandfather of Eneas (3)
40 Nelson's victory (3)
41 Antillean unit member (3)
42 Decides one will (3)
43 Postal conveniences: Abbr. (3)
44 Not touch (3)
45 When "S.N.L." ends (4)
46 TV chishumash (4)
47 Has developed a new drink that will help us to win a fullball games... (4)
48 Balanced-electric solution; it's the thing we drink (4)
49 Gradually removes (4)
50 Who discovers the perfect crime (4)
51 Sign of an allergy (4)
52 Artillery unit member (4)

**WILL SHORTZ**

**HOROSCOPE**

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

- Caitlin Wachs, 16, Sarah Baggett (1997)
- habitats 779, Judd Hirsch (1946)

Happy Birthday: Stability will be your thing this year. You will succeed your goals because you will persevere. You will be courageous, caring and constant because you will never be too busy for you as well as for others. Multi-tasking will be a breeze and standing your ground is a plus. Your numbers are 5, 17, 23, 27, 28, 31, 33, 35, 46, 49, 52.

SMILEY FACE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take charge and do something that will help
benefit your career or financial situation. You can simplify your life if you are
organized and set a budget. Additional responsibilities are likely to occur.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Being secretive will be the key to getting things
done. You can gather information from Internet sources that will help you
make the right choices. A short trip for business purposes will be a hit.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't push yourself too hard today. Lowered
vitality will take you off so fast and do it well. A change in plans can be
expected, but don't let that upset you. Avoid nagging people.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a quiet approach to whatever you do and
you will prosper. There are plenty of changes in the offing — accept them,
and you will benefit. Love is apparent.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have some great ideas, but if you try to impose
them on your personal life you can expect trouble. Focus on your work and what
you can do to get ahead. The farther ahead you get, the more you can change
other areas of your life.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will open for today if you take the initiative
and visit people in the know who can help you. A change is apparent, and a new partnership will interest you. Don't wait — respond.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care of some of the personal matters that have
been upsetting you. You'll be surprised how much you can accomplish if you set
your mind to it. Changes in the workplace will be to your benefit.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take heed of the advice being offered. You are
up for some incredible changes. You have some great ideas, but if you try
impose them on your personal life you can expect trouble. Focus on your work and
what you can do to get ahead. The farther ahead you get, the more you can change
other areas of your life.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay a little extra attention to those you are
working with or for today. You will have some very good suggestions, but if
you are not careful in doing things your way you will meet resistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make new friends, start new
pastimes and take on new challenges, but be careful what you promise along
the way. Overdoing it in any capacity will come back to cause you grief.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be questioning a lot today about your
personality and who you see yourself heading. Ask questions if someone you
are involved with upset you. You'll feel better if you set your mind to it. Changes
in the workplace will be to your benefit.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are unpredictable, especially when emotional
matters are involved. You should be more involved in your own life and where you see yourself heading. Ask questions if someone you
are involved with upset you. You'll feel better if you set your mind to it. Changes
in the workplace will be to your benefit.***

FOR ANSWERS, CALL 1-800-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a
credit card, 1-900-814-9994. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday croswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzles/crosword. Crosswords for young
solvers: nytimes.com/learning/wordsearch.

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.
**BASEBALL**

Dury nails homer in 12-run victory

Sophomore slugger leads Notre Dame over Chicago State

By JOE HETTLER
Senior Staff Writer

From the way this season has unfolded for Chicago State, Wednesday's game against Notre Dame was probably a moral victory.

The Cougars, who entered yesterday 0-24 and had lost games 26-0, 23-12 and 32-4, led 2-0 after the top of the first before falling again, this time to the Irish 15-3 at Frank Eck Stadium.

Mike Dury went 3-for-5 with a three-run home run and two runs scored, five Irish players added two hits each (13-10) and nearly everyone with a Notre Dame jersey besides batboy Tommy Mainieri saw action on the team's fourth straight victory.

"When you play a team with such a poor record, you think the kids could just go through the motions," Irish head coach Paul Mainieri said. "But they came out focused."

Sophomore slugger Luke Zeller made Saturday night's game, Zeller, a Notre Dame recruit, had two rebounds.

Chicago State, Merrys' game to win the Class 3A state title is the starting lineup and cheers of pregame introductions when the Irish posted five runs and eight hits, leading 2-0 after the top of the first.

The Irish used a planned rotation and pulled William son Tuesday afternoon.

"It feels like home already," Schrader said of the Joyce Center. The West team-

Sophomore slugger Luke Zeller made Saturday night's game, Zeller, a Notre Dame recruit, had two rebounds.

**ND WOMEN’S TENNIS**

Thompsons lead team again

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

The No. 28 Irish have recently shown glimpses of just how much potential they possess, shutting out Oklahoma State 7-0 on Saturday and nearly defeating No. 35 Wisconsin 4-5 Tuesday afternoon.

Notre Dame (8-3) claimed the doubles point in both contests. Of the last 16 matches, the team has secured the doubles point on 13 occasions. Facing Wisconsin (10-4), senior captain Sarah Jane Connell and junior Kiki Stastny were the first to walk off the courts in the doubles portion of the meet with a 8-2 triumph over Nicole Beck and Chelsea Nusslock at No. 3. The pair's 20th win in the last 27 matches this season.

"It feels good, it feels really, really good," she said. "I wanted to end my high school career with a win and I did."

Schrader, recently named Ms. Basketball in the state of Illinois, showed her future teammates and coaches what she could do at her new home. Irish head coach Muffet McGraw and assistants Jonathan Tsipis and Cegar Washington were in attendance Wednesday night, as were current Irish freshmen Charell Allen and Fahay Gaines, who will play in the 6-foot-guard-forward next season.

"It feels like home already," Schrader said of the Joyce Center.

Schrader, the only player from Illinois on the roster, said the experience was a very positive one:

"It was an amazing experience."

"It feels like home already," Schrader said of the Joyce Center.

**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sports</th>
<th>Article</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Dury nails homer in 12-run victory</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McDonald's All-American Games</td>
<td>Arching to the next level</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>ND Women's Tennis</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>McDonald's All-American Games</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Basketball</td>
<td>Thompkins lead team again</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Thompsons lead team again</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**THE OBSERVER**

Thursday, March 31, 2005 - page 28