ND mourning will extend beyond campus

Mass at Basilica commemorates pope

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Same Mary's Editor

With white Easter lilies still adorning the altar, the Notre Dame community joined the rest of the world in mourning the death of Pope John Paul II Monday afternoon in a commemorative Mass at the Basilica.
The church pews were filled to capacity with students, staff, faculty and community members, many of whom clasped rosaries in prayer.
Roughly 40 Holy Cross priests joined outgoing University President Father Edward Malloy as he celebrated the Mass and honored the late pope.
In his homily, Malloy described John Paul II as a renaissance man, saying he was an "extraordinary." He added, "All my work with her has been extraordinary." The council approved Adam Duval as policy branch controller, a position he also held for the 2004-05 school year under the Istvan administration.
"All the work Adam has done has been impeccable," Baron said. "He has done a

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Baron kicks off term with humor, business

Administration approves four new officeholders

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

If Monday night's Council of Representatives meeting is any indication, student body president Dave Baron will lead Notre Dame with a sense of humor.
Before calling the meeting to order, Baron said this year's Council "is going to be a hard core," placing extra emphasis on the last syllable.
In the first Council meeting under the new administration of Baron, vice president Lizzi Shappell and chief executive assistant Liz Kozlow, repre-

Campus copiers examined

Review underway to assess efficiency

By KATIE SCARLETT O'HARA
News Writer

A review facilitated through Business Operations is underway to examine the efficiency and services of on-campus copy centers, possibly resulting in a consolidation of five locations.
Assistant Vice President for Procurement Services Tim Gilney said a committee of stakeholders including "business managers and representatives from Business Operations" have drafted a Request For Proposal asking "suppliers to propose a way to do it, to operate if we consolidate." The Request For Proposal specifically asks for input on the consolidation of five of the copy centers. LaFortune, Hesburgh Library, Grace Hall, Athletics and OIT — into one production center.
After the proposal

University to send reps to Rome funeral

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
News Writer

Notre Dame will have University representatives at Pope John Paul II's funeral Friday in Rome. University spokesman Matt Storin confirmed Monday.
Storin said the Superior General of the Congregation of Santa Croce, Very Reverend Hugh Cleary, his two assistants and Father Carl Eley will officially represent the University at the funeral, set to take place at 10 a.m. on Friday.
Storin said Eley, the procurator general of the Congregation, is a former Notre Dame D'Artagnan professor. Cleary is, in effect, the head of the church and the representative of the pope.
Members of the Council of Representatives start their new term by filling open positions on the Council's staff.

Plan proposed to provide cable in dorms

By KATIE LAIRD
News Writer

As the new Notre Dame student body representatives settle into their new positions, plans are well underway to improve student life, including the possibility of attaining cable in the dorms.
Student body president Dave Baron said although cable was not underlined on his and vice president Lizzi Shappell's platforms earlier in the semester, he hopes to work with the University to see what the possibilities are for the future.
"[Cable] is a major aspect of improvements to campus technology that we will be pressing, along with getting printers in every dorm and putting wireless internet connection in dorm social spaces," Baron said. "The investigation of feasibility and implementation of this prospect will be a priority in our administration." Student government representatives

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**Inside Column**

**Powder blue skies**

The last time I got teary-eyed about a sporting event—discovering Irish football of late for obvious, sentimental reasons—was when the 1997 North Carolina team lost in the Final Four to Arizona. That was a team for the Carolina ages. Headlining the act were Vince Carter and Antawn Jamison, whose stars are still shining brightly in the NBA. And filling in all the necessary team details were 7-footer Serge Petrovich, a pass-first gem in an era of score-first point guards. I maintain it was a crime that Cota went undrafted in the pros.

Filling in all the necessary pieces—when the 1997 North Carolina team lost in the Final Four to Arizona. That was a team for the Carolina ages. Headlining the act were Vince Carter and Antawn Jamison, whose stars are still shining brightly in the NBA. And filling in all the necessary team details were 7-footer Serge Petrovich, a pass-first gem in an era of score-first point guards. I maintain it was a crime that Cota went undrafted in the pros.

The stage was set for a terrific finish to an immensely satisfying NCAA journey. The storylines were all zingers. Roy Williams trying to end the “Williams curse” by winning the bubble? Check, as unstoppable as a well-run Carolina fast break. Carolina facing off against a dangerous Illinois team that has been the consensus No. 1 team for months? Another check, as timely as McCants dagger trey. A team loaded with talent, with five probable NBA lottery picks, finally coming together and realizing their potential? As sure as a Felton fast break to win it all.

I’ll be the first to admit I was extremely paranoid Illinois would make another improbable 15-point comeback once they tied up the game late in the second half. And just when I couldn’t metaphorically chew my nails any harder, the much-maligned Carolina defense stepped up. Big time. Not allowing a single basket over the final two and a half minutes of the game, the UNC “D” erased any doubts they were the team to beat during the tourney and the one that could bring home the championship. And finally, after many March nights of picking up the pieces of my shattered dream, the Tar Heels have fulfilled that wish.

In Brief

The softball team will face off against Eastern Michigan in a doubleheader today at 3 p.m. and 7 at Ivy Field.

Ray Olden, of the department of mathematics at the University of Glasgow, will speak today on “Biomechanics of Soft Biological Tissue: Structure and Modeling.” The lecture is sponsored by the department of aerospace and mechanical engineering and will take place in 138 DeBartolo Hall.

The baseball team will face Toledo today at 5 p.m. in Eck Stadium.

The South Bend Center for Medical Education is sponsoring a lecture by Gary Fromon, M.D., entitled “Sleep Disorders” tonight at 7 p.m. in 102 DeBartolo Hall.

Robert Audi, Gallo Professor of Business Ethics; and professor of management and philosophy will give a Cahill Lecture entitled “Ethical Leadership and Leadership Ethics” today from 5 p.m. to 6:30 in the Jordan Auditorium in the Monroe College of Business. The Hesburgh Award for Business Ethics will also be presented to Amy Domini, CEO of Domini Social Investments.

Jorge Chapa, professor and founding director of the Latino Studies Program at Indiana University, will give a lecture entitled “Apple Pie and Enchiladas” Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 6:15 in the Hesburgh Center auditorium.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observerhelp@gmail.com.

**Question of the Day:** What is the best bookstore basketball team name you heard?

**Local Weather**

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**Correction**

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

**Contact Ramagottumakkal at rgottumak@nd.edu**

**Students enjoy the warm weather on North Quad Monday, spending quality time with school books, friends and the sun.**

**Offbeat**

Teacher starts classroom brawl

DALLAS — A high school teacher faces an assault charge after police say she walked into a middle-school classroom, grabbed that teacher's hair, yanked her out of her chair, and dragged her across the room while punching her in the face and kicking her.

According to the police report, Paulette Baines grabbed Mary Oliver in front of the class full of gifted students Friday. Baines was angry because Oliver told her daughter to quit hitting by lockers and go to the classroom.

Baines was arrested by police and Oliver told her daughter to quit hitting by lockers and go to class. Dallas school district spokesman Donald Claxton said Oliver said Baines was yelling at her as she entered the classroom.

"I want you to know I didn't raise a finger. I didn't do anything to aggravate the situation," Oliver said. "I did everything possible to defuse the situation."

Wheelchair pageant queen

APPLETON, Wis. — Ms. Wheelchair Wisconsin has been stripped of her title because pageant officials say she can stand — and point to a newspaper picture as proof.

Janal Lee, who has muscular dystrophy and uses a scooter, was snapped by The Post-Crescent newspaper standing among her high school math students. "I've been made to feel as if I can't represent the disabled citizens of Wisconsin because I'm not disabled enough," Lee said Thursday. Lee, 30, of Appleton, had planned to go to the national pageant with her younger sister, who also has muscular dystrophy and won the competition in Minnesota.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
BOARD OF GOVERNANCE
Outgoing members bid farewell

By KELLY BALE
News Writer

At their last meeting Monday before turnover, members of the current Saint Mary's Board of Governance thanked each other and said goodbye while incoming members observed the proceedings.

"I've had a wonderful year. I've learned so much from all of you and I've been inspired by all of you," outgoing student body president Sarah Catherine White said.

Other outgoing BOG members also thanked the board for their dedication in the group throughout the year. "I would like to sincerely thank everyone on BOG because I enjoyed working with you so much," outgoing student body vice president Mary Pauline Moran said. "I will take so many memories from this year with me." White hoped that incoming BOG members could use this opportunity as a shadow experience and invited the new elects to observe BOG procedure and to ask questions.

BOG approved a co-sponsorship with the Notre Dame Student Union Board, the Notre Dame Class of 2007 and the Saint Mary's Class of 2007 for the Battle of the Bands on April 22. Sophomores Claudia Toth and Kathleen Kindt presented the co-sponsorship to BOG and emphasized that the event, which will be held at Legends and will feature 10 groups and musicians, will be a tri-campus one and that they hope to gain more participation from all three campuses. During discussion of the event, Student Activities Board president Lauren Fabiess said she had attended and enjoyed last year's Battle of the Bands.

Toth and Kindt said Saint Mary's has been involved in the planning of Battle of the Bands and that the event will be advertised on the Saint Mary's campus.

Several BOG members felt it was good that Saint Mary's was participating in planning and advertising the event, and this fact was taken into consideration when deciding how much money the co-sponsorship would be approved for.

In other BOG news, Student Diversity Board will sponsor a frost your own cookies event on Wednesday at 10 p.m. in McCandless Hall. A Memorial mass for Pope John Paul II will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Church of Loretto. The SMC Tostal and Spring Fiesta will be held on April 21.

Contact Kelly Bale at kbale01@saintmarys.edu

ND business council ventures to Canada

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Last weekend, 12 members of Notre Dame's Student International Business Council traveled to Windsor, Canada to fulfill the SIBC mission statement of "Peace through Comm-erce." Members of both the Finance and Global Development divisions participated in the International Political Economy project, a seminar event highlighted by a debate about an international topic that is both globally and economic-centered, junior and co-director of the International Political Economy project Matt Walsh said.

"The debate is more than a debate," Walsh said. "In a way it is a diplomatic statement that our two countries, especially young students form both countries, can work together to have an intellectual discussion about issues that will affect us in the future as well as now." This semester's topic was whether the political and economic rise of China will affect North America in the future as well as now.

This past weekend also grants the students exposure to experienced members of the International Political Economy field. This year, judges of the debate included professors and deans of the University of Windsor as well as a Ford Corporation executive.

Notre Dame faculty member and SIBC advisor Susan Soisson accompanied the students on the trip.

Contact Lisa Schultz at lschultz@nd.edu

Study in TOKYO

- No Japanese language requirement
- Experience Asian culture
- Take courses in Anthropology, Art History, Literature, Theology, Philosophy, Economics, History, Sociology, and Business

INFORMATION

April 5 at 5pm
215 DeBartolo
Mass
continued from page 1

athlete, an actor, a playwright, a poet, a scholar, a teacher and a pastor.

"He was a son of Poland by birth, but the Pope of the world," Malloy said. "And then one day the church, universal called him for that form of special service called the pastor."

Malloy recalled his personal meetings with the pope and their effect on him.

"I was invited twice to co-celebrate Mass with him in the papal chapel in Rome," Malloy said.

Both times, Malloy said, the pope was already on his knees deep in prayer when he entered the room.

"There was a manifest sense of holiness that exuded in that place," Malloy said.

After celebrating Mass, John Paul II would greet visitor after visitor, Malloy said, something that made him greatly loved by the faithful.

"He loved Catholic higher education and he pushed all of us involved in it to be clear about our 'mission,'" Malloy said. "He wanted us to transform society.

Malloy also described John Paul II as a man of peace and a great evangelizer whose dreams and visions were rooted in faith of millions across the globe.

"He took seriously the apostolic obligation to preach the faith of millions across the world," Malloy said. "He knew we have so much in common.

After Mass, dozens of attentively-filled lines were waiting to speak with the pope and receive his blessing.

First year seminar student and 2004 Notre Dame graduate John Paul II and signed a photo of the pope.

Students Ali Dunavan and Jamie Grebowski said hearing the pope in the Basilica was especially meaningful.

"I felt a strong tie with the Pope Father," Hofmann said. "I felt that he led us well and that his on life resonated with mine."" Stevens said.

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"It is a really important event within the Catholic church. This is the only pope I can ever remember," Donovan said.

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Cable
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notives met with OIT chief informa­
tion officer Gordon Wishon last month to see what processes would have to take place before cable could be approved. As with any technology enhancement, there are many logistical and eco­nomic challenges that must be settled before Student Affairs can approve the cable, including cost and installation fees, Wishon said.

"The Officers of the University and the Board of Trustees are very sensitive to the cost of tuition, room and board and are not at all anxious to add an even greater burden of cost onto stu­dents and parents," Wishon said.

He said the University will not be able to absorb the cost of the cable installation and fees due to the range of academic needs competing for scarce funding.

The other obstacle that student government faces, according to Wishon, is the process of installing the cable into every residence hall and dorm room.

"Installation of cable in every residence hall would take months," Wishon said. "It would be disruptive to students' lives, since it would involve runners pulling cable through and behind walls, and across ceilings ... in addition, a solution to the problem of installation and service will need to be found.

Some students have booked up satellite dish reception in their dorms, which has stirred response. Some men's dorms and many women's dorms do not allow satellitites. "They're irregular across the board on which dorms allow and which do not allow satellites ... There have been some complaints about that," Baron said.

There has been some concern regarding potentially negative effects of community cable.

"I question the validity of this," Baron said, explaining that many students move off campus because of the absence of cable, thus damaging the community that is supposed to be preserved.

Funeral
continued from page 1

the University's permanent rep­resentative in Rome, Storin said.

When Pope John Paul I died in 1978, the University sent Father Bernard Ransing to the funeral. Ransing, a Holy Cross priest, was a member of the Congregation of the Religious in Rome.

Storin said it is more difficult to have representation in Rome since Notre Dame is not official­ly part of the Church hierarchy.

"When you consider that there are 100 heads of state and heads of government who want to inscribe their names to honor his memory," Baron said.

He said the University will not be able to afford the cost of dorm cable, besides the obvious entertainment value, Baron said.

"Student government representatives plan to meet this month with the Residence Life Chair Paul and Wishon to discuss what still needs to be worked out before the next step can be taken and the possibility of starting work this summer, Baron said.

Contact Heather Van Hoogendoorn at hvvanhoeg@nd.edu

Registration 411
Part 1 of 3 in this issue

View Your Registration Status

Registration Appointments aren't just 15 minutes long anymore. (And they're not called 'Registration Appointments' anymore, either.)

Find your Registration Time Ticket by clicking on View Registration Status in the Student Services portal at insideND: http://inside.nd.edu.

Registrar Resource Center
http://registrar.nd.edu/rcs.shtml

Office of the Registrar

Tuesday, April 5, 2005

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

New Pope," set for Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in Legends.

John Paul II is a zucchini — or white skull cap — worn by Pope John Paul II and a crucifix he gave to University President Emeritus Theodore Hesburgh, said Baron.

Black hunting will hang around the doors of the Basilica until a new pope is elected, according to Campus Ministry.

Also, a Book of Remembrance for Pope John Paul II is avail­able in the Basilica for those who want to inscribe their names to honor his memory.

Contact Heather Van Hoogendoorn at hvvanhoeg@nd.edu.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Prisoners protest detainees’ transfer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Prisoners at Iraq’s largest detention facility protested the transfer of several detainees deemed “unruly” by authorities, throwing rocks and setting fires on fire in a disturbance that injured four guards and 12 detainees, the military said Monday.

Friday’s protest at Camp Bucca—which had about 6,000 prisoners, nearly two-thirds of all those in Iraq—caused only minor injuries before being brought under control, authorities said. It was the third major incident at an Iraqi prison in three days.

Murtadha al-Hajaj, an official at radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr’s office in the southern city of Umm Qasr, near Camp Bucca, said several al-Sadr supporters were wounded during the confrontation. He said they were protesting a lack of medical treatment and claimed U.S. guards opened fire, although he did not know if they wounded prisoners.

Police battle with Islamic militants

Baghdad, Iraq—U.S. forces battled the biggest group of Islamic militants in a nearly two-year campaign against ter­rorists, pitting about 4,000 officers and men Monday and cornering up to 10 others in an isolated desert town, Nouri officials said.

The forces were besieging the building in which the remaining militants were holed up and thundering mortar rounds, said Ministry spokesman Brig. Mounir al-Turki told The Associated Press.

In the two-day gun battle, police had to seal off a girls’ elementary school in an-Russo, central Saudi Arabia. 250 miles northeast of the capital. When the fighting quieted, the teachers and students were evacuated.

NATIONAL NEWS

Son accepts father’s Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON — Paul Ray Smith’s 13-year-old son, standing only chest-high to President Bush, accepted the nation’s highest award for valor on Monday for his late father, who exposed himself to enemy fire in Iraq and saved at least 150 of his fellow U.S. soldiers.

Outnumbered and exposed, Army Sgt. 1st Class Smith stayed at his gun, holding back an advancing Iraqi force until a bullet in his head claimed his life. Bush presented the Medal of Honor on the second anniversary of the day Smith died in battle on April 4, 2003, near Baghdad, Iraq.

“The Medal of Honor is the highest award for bravery a president can bestow,” Bush said in an emotional ceremony that began and ended in prayer.

Weeklong anti-terror drill begins

HILLSIDE, N.J. — The biggest anti-terrorism drill ever in the United States began today with a 10-day Monday with a mock biological attack in New Jersey and a simulated chemical-weapon explosion in Connecticut.

Named TOPOF3, the $16 million, weeklong exercise is meant to find weak spots in the nation’s emergency planning.

“I want to make it clear that we are going to push our plans and our systems to the very limit,” U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said. “So we expect failure because we're actually going to be seeking to push to failure, and that is...the best way.”

LOCAL NEWS

Senate panel approves tax increase

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel on Thursday approved increased excise and alcoholic-beverage taxes for the next year, a pointed question that if most of the world’s Roman Catholics live in the developing world, why has every pope been born in Europe?

The possibility that the next pope could come from Latin America, Africa or Asia is creating a buzz from Mexico City to Manila, from Teheran to Kinshasa. Many Latin American Catholics said the only way to improve on a papacy they overwhelmingly supported would be to select someone from their own ranks.

Their hopes were fueled by the last papal conclave, in which a Polish archbishop became the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, as well as by the global outreach John Paul II made the cornerstone of his papacy. They also have been boosted by sheer numbers: Half the world’s 1 billion Roman Catholics live in Latin America alone, and the church is seeing explosive growth in Africa and Asia.

Even outside Roman Catholicism, leaders from the developing world saw a chance for change.

“We hope that perhaps the cardinals when they will meet will follow the first non-Italian pope by electing the first African pope,” Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said Sunday from Cape Town, South Africa.

Many Catholics in poor countries said a pope from their own regions would better understand the challenges they face, and would make the church more relevant in the lives of its increasingly diverse followers.

“It will further help the church, whose membership is growing fastest in Asia, Africa and Latin America, if a new pope emerges from one of those areas,” said Bishie Chukwumaekere, a Catholic in Lagos, Nigeria. “That will help build loyalty in the universal church and reassure people that the rich countries are not calling the shots.”

MEXICO

Third World seeks pope from its own ranks

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — As cardinals rushed to the Vatican on Sunday to begin the process of selecting a new pope, many back home were asking a pointed question: If most of the world’s Roman Catholics live in the developing world, why has every pope been born in Europe?

The possibility that the next pope could come from Latin America, Africa or Asia is creating a buzz from Mexico City to Manila, from Teheran to Kinshasa. Many Latin American Catholics said the only way to improve on a papacy they overwhelmingly supported would be to select someone from their own ranks.

When the current president called on the pope in June, he presented the pontiff with the presidential medal of freedom and called him “a devoted servant of God.”

Bush sat stoically as the pontiff read with a frail voice a lengthy statement expressing “grave concern” about events in Iraq. Bush brightened as the pope concluded the session with “God bless the United States.”

Bush later told an audience of Catholics, “Being in his presence is an awesome experience.”

It is only natural that U.S. presidents wanted to be seen with the globe-girdling pope from Poland, said Allan J. Lichtman, a presidential historian at American University in Washington.

“He was a very charismatic, significant world figure with tens of millions of followers in the United States and hundreds of millions of followers worldwide,” Lichtman said.

Lichtman also said the magnetic appeal of John Paul II to U.S. presidents coincided with a lessening of anti-Catholic sentiment in the United States.

“When Reagan established formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican, it was very controversial,” Lichtman said, noting that Reagan invited the Rev. Billy Graham’s help in trying to smooth things over with evangelical leaders.

“THe Catholics have blended in,” said the Rev. Gerald Fogarty, a Jesuit priest and professor at the University of Virginia who specializes in U.S.-Vatican relations.

But Fogarty suggested it was not solely for the pope that motivated U.S. presidents to seek him out. Reagan’s decision in 1984 to send an ambassador to the Vatican helped him gain more influence over outspoken American Catholic bishops, Fogarty suggested.

Clinton’s overtures to the pope, he said, were part of a strategy “to recreate the old alliance between Catholics and the Democratic party.”

The current president’s wooing of the pope and Catholic voters paid off.

A parishioner touches an image of Pope John Paul II following a memorial Mass in Boston. The pope’s influence was felt by millions of Americans, including Presidents Carter, Reagan, George H.W. Bush, Clinton and George W. Bush.

The Catholic Church in Lagos, Nigeria. “That will help build loyalty in the universal church and reassure people that the rich countries are not calling the shots.”

The “Churches have voted to pass a tax increase which would pay for such programs as education, health care and other social services.”

In fact, the proposed tax increase would provide at least $600 million during the next two years to help pay for a $2.42 billion Senate Republican plan to balance the state’s budget while giving public schools modest annual funding increases.

The 294-page tax bill, which is drawing condemning opposition, also would divert at least $70 million a year from some communities.
COR continued from page 1

process, the committee will then evaluate the responses and make a decision whether or not to consider an outside firm. A possible location for this production center has already been named and Gibney guesses the committee will not make a decision until late May.

Tina Wright, manager of ND Print Services in OIT and owner of Copyright Wright, Inc., which owns and operates the Copy Shop in LaFortune, is already preparing for a definite closing of ND Print Services.

Whatever the committee decides, "ND Print Services (in OIT) will be closed and will transition ND Print Services to the Copy Shop in LaFortune," Wright said.

Wright said this transition has been underway since he became manager in 2002. He said he was hired knowing "eventually ND Print Services would go away."

OIT Director of Resource Management Craig Flitch said any change is "still going through the proposal process" and it is not "a definite go" whether or not ND Print Services in OIT will be shut down.

The services will not go away, just where and how they are provided could change, Flitch said.

Though there are eight other copy centers on campus, the OIT location has been responsible for printing flipbooks for art students' final projects.

Wright, who speculates the OIT location will be closed by mid-April, said the equipment used for this printing might be returned to Xerox before the end of the semester. A five-year lease with Xerox expired this year.

Wright said he has contacted other vendors with the hope of obtaining equipment needed for the flipbook printing.

He said the LaFortune Copy Shop could provide more room for the printing for this semester's projects with new equipment.

Contact Katie Scarlett O'Hara at kohara2@nd.edu

The Aesthetics of Belief Conference for Catholic Writers April 3-5, 2005

CHILDREN AND CHILDHOOD IN GRECO-ROMAN ANTIQUITY APRIL 8-9, 2005 Center for Continuing Education, McKenna Hall

The study of children and childhood is currently one of the most prominent areas of international research in the social and cultural history of Greece-Roman antiquity. How children lived their free time, what educational they were given, the context in which they lived and what was the role of adults are all subjects of ongoing debate.

This conference brings together scholars from the international community and scholars from Notre Dame engaged in research on childhood in antiquity. Together they will present papers on a wide array of subjects, examining the place and role of children in Greco-Roman, and early Christian society from the legal, philosophical, social, cultural, economic, demographic, artistic, and educational points of view.

Tuesday, April 5

11:00-12:00 Plenary Session: Opening Remarks and Roundtable Discussion

12:15 Lunch

2:00-5:00 Roundtable Sessions

5:00 Reception

Wednesday, April 6

8:00-10:00 Plenary Session: Researching Children in Antiquity

10:30-1:30 Roundtable Sessions

2:00-4:00 Panel Sessions

4:00-6:00 Roundtable Sessions

7:30-9:30 Dinner Banquet

Thursday, April 7

8:30-10:00 Plenary Session: Childhood in Ancient Greece and Rome

10:30-1:30 Roundtable Sessions

1:30-2:30 Lunch

2:30-5:30 Roundtable Sessions

5:30-7:00 Dinner Banquet

Friday, April 8

8:00-10:30 Plenary Session: Religion and Children in Antiquity

11:00-12:00 Closing and Panel Sessions

12:15 Lunch

2:00-5:00 Roundtable Sessions

5:00-6:00 Closing and Banquet Buffet

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Community boasts largest private airfield

Bonnie L. Ehrlich

"When you talk about making a decision," Student Union Board director Tim Wright said, "you had better know what you're talking about," saying it would be "chancy" to decide whether or not ND Print Services would go away.

Wright, managing and providing the print services, "would go away," just where and how they are provided could change, Flitch said.

Though there are eight other copy centers on campus, the OIT location has been responsible for printing flipbooks for art students' final projects.

Wright, who speculates the OIT location will be closed by mid-April, said the equipment used for this printing might be returned to Xerox before the end of the semester. A five-year lease with Xerox expired this year.

Wright said he has contacted other vendors with the hope of obtaining equipment needed for the flipbook printing.

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Contact Katie Scarlett O'Hara at kohara2@nd.edu

MOUNTAINTOP course, an "award-winning clubhouse, lodge, and eight miles of hiking trails through the Blue Mountains," is "Lajitas," in Lajitas, Texas, between the Big Bend National Park and the Texas State Park, which has TWO championship golf courses, a driving range, 18 greens, equestrian activities, tennis courts, spa, and gourmet dining.

And then there's Jumbolair. "Come on the hill, the private country of Florida, this resort markets itself as the ultimate avionical aviation community." For day-trippers, it promises "extreme luxury" for the "relaxation" and "caviar" of a "teas" lifestyle and a "dream that few people have experience."

Amenity?

There's a Nautilus Center, a wet bar with billiard table, Olympic-sized pool, tennis center, conference hall, 9,000-square-foot ballroom (where two gourmet chefs, Sean and Farrell, spoil "convention" groups), and a 400-pound gorilla named Mickey. "Jumbolair is fast becoming a sanctuary for comfort creatures whose most common desire is to go, shop and play within shouting distance of their flying machines."

The idea of parking one's wings next to one's abode is hardly novel; there are roughly 400 airport visitors in the United States who enjoy private hangars and airstrip.

But some fly-in communities are located off the radar screen, and a 10-acre landing pad. Along the sides runs ground lighting, for night owls. Taxiways lead to the pilots' homes, and a 1,000-foot runway between aircraft and four-wheeled vehicles, each home-site has a street in the front and a taxiway at the rear).

And, commercial airports often build runways longer than 8,000 feet, a private airstrip the magnificence of Jumbolair's isn't likely to be duplicated soon, the pricing flying community. Terri Jones-Thayer, a one-time model and, for the past 14 years, "Charlies" girl of yore, and her husband, Jeremy Thayer, owner of an upscale custom-jewelry outfit, are developing Jumbolair together. They take a certain pride in knowing that any jet, center or otherwise, can land just a few hundred yards from their mailbox.

"We'll borrow a term used by some locals, they are, unique," Says Jones-Thayer. "You know, we have NEVER had to advertise Jumbolair. Not once.

"And just imagine. You can fly your jet in, and be here just a few steps away from your home."

"How much does a night out cost? Four hundred dollars, which, in Thayer's estimation is a real bargain.

"The Tennessee Blackberry Inn costs $1,000 a night. Of course, you can't compare that to this.

"This is a lot nicer.

"The Jumbolair experience is a vanderbilt retreat, a headquaters for Nautilus, a playground for baby elephants.

"Its name, "Jumbolair" was the invention of Arthur Jones, the man who brought us Nautilus, and it happened this way:

"In the '70s, the 14-year-old inventor was looking for a young, diamond-cut face to test her bedazzling equipment, and he found it on a flight from Miami to Milwaukee. Terri Brantner, 16, a former Miss Florida Pre-Teen.

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ChevronTexaco will buy rival Unocal

Takeovers focused on valuable natural resources in Asia and the Gulf of Mexico

Associated Press

SAN RAMON, Calif. — ChevronTexaco Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, announced Monday that it was making an $16.4 billion cash and stock offer for Unocal Corp. for about $16.4 billion, hoping to further elevate its already surging profits by boosting its oil and natural gas supplies in Asia.

The deal announced Monday proposes to unite San Ramon-based Chevron-Texaco, which trades only on Exxon Mobil Corp. in the U.S. oil business, with El Segundo-based Unocal, the nation's biggest oil and gas production company.

ChevronTexaco initially valued its acquisition price, consisting of stock and cash, at $62 per share, nearly 4 percent below Unocal's closing price last week.

The offer disappointed investors, who had driven Unocal's market value by 20 percent since the media reported that Chevron was discussing a possible takeover a month ago. Unocal's shares slumped $4.74, or 7.4 percent, to $59.61 during Monday afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange, while ChevronTexaco's shares fell $2.36, or 3.6 percent, to $62.15.

As part of the deal, ChevronTexaco will assume $1.6 billion of Unocal's debt and sell about $2 billion in assets.

ChevronTexaco Chairman David O'Reilly told reporters Monday he expects the proposed takeover to receive the required regulatory approval and be completed before year's end.

Based on two years of Unocal's most recent results, ChevronTexaco would have annual revenues of about $136.6 billion after the acquisition is completed. That means the combined company still would be far smaller than Irving, Texas-based Exxon Mobil, which rang up nearly $300 billion in revenue last year.

Unocal has considered an attractive takeover target for years, largely because of its valuable cache of natural gas in Asia and oil in the Gulf of Mexico. The company reportedly drew interest from the China National Offshore Oil Corp., a large state-owned company, and Italian oil company Eni SpA before settling on a sale to ChevronTexaco.

ChevronTexaco prizes Unocal for its natural gas supplies in Asia. O'Reilly said that rapidly growing part of the world could shape up as a potential gold mine for ChevronTexaco because China and India are consuming more energy to fuel their economies, a phenomenon likely to drive up prices for years to come. Unocal's oil supplies in the Gulf of Mexico also figure to give ChevronTexaco even more clout in the North America oil and gasoline markets.

O'Reilly predicted Unocal would be "like a ghost" with ChevronTexaco. "This squares fittingly with our key objectives," O'Reilly told reporters in a Monday conference call. Like other major oil companies, ChevronTexaco already has been flourishing, thanks largely to a rapid run-up in oil prices that has pushed U.S. gasoline prices well over $2 per gallon, squeezing consumers and businesses alike.

ChevronTexaco earned $13.3 billion last year, the most profitable year since its inception in 1879, and Unocal earned $1.21 billion last year.

O'Reilly is betting that ChevronTexaco can make money by drawing on Unocal's energy supplies.

ChevronTexaco will buy rival Unocal for $16.4 billion in cash and stock. A tanker truck passes the ChevronTexaco refinery in Richmond, Calif., on Monday. ChevronTexaco Corp., the nation's second biggest oil company, is buying its rival Unocal Corp. for $16.4 billion in cash and stock.
suddenly soured. About a dozen DEA and FBI agents converged on the place where the Koreans were. They broke the windows and hit a man who was entering the building. They also searched the apartment and grabbed people who were inside. The Koreans were taken into custody.

Despite the hard language, Khatami continued to insist on Iran's right to enrichment, which can create both fuel for energy and the core of nuclear weapons — saying his country's "rights to the technology were guaranteed by international laws.

Iran has been under intense international scrutiny since the discovery more than two years ago that it had been enriching uranium, a project many experts say is intended to develop nuclear weapons for the "twice as long as the level of enrichment at 3.5 percent." Throughout the talks, Iran has offered to give EU inspectors or Agency full access to all Iranian nuclear sites if it were allowed to run approximately 3,000 centrifuges at a new enrichment facility.

"The Europeans as well as the Americans need to support us," Mohammad Khatami, president of Iran, said in a statement.

The Europeans appeared ready to consider proposed monitoring in the nuclear negotiations. However, it was not clear what they were prepared to offer.

"We urge the Americans as well as the Europeans to support us." — Mohammad Khatami, President of Iran

Adame said apprehension about volunteers was high. But he also noted the Mexican military and police have been conducting an operation south of the border, which has been helping to reduce the flow of illegal immigrants.

"Now we only have to look out for aliens and drug smugglers, now we have to look out for these untrained civilians who are unfamiliar with the situation. We also have to look at the police force and see how it is evolving." — Tom Adame, President of a Minuteman field operations director.
Networks to run religious shows
Television industry placing new faith in ecclesiastical programming

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Gospel according to Mel, as the TV industry views it, is that religious storytelling has become one of its hottest genres.

With Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" ranking among the top 10 highest-grossing movies ever and with glowing visions of "The Da Vinci Code" profits before them, TV networks are embracing a new-found faith.

A ministries about the Book of Revelation airs next week, when shows about a Catholic priest probing the supernatural and an Episcopalian minister who converts with God are on the drawing board.

"Traditionally soft-focused spirituality, exemplified by 'Touched by an Angel' and 'Joan of Arcadia,' is giving way to programs rooted in specific religions and their elements."

Do networks have a prayer of turning stronger faith into ratings winners? There are believers — especially those connected to the shows — and doubters.

"When 'Revelations' was pitched to four networks, they 'all bit,' said executive producer Phil Palone, who said the project to NBC before Gibson's film was released. Debuting April 13, the ministry is about a scientist and a religious researcher who believe the "End of Days" as predicted in the Bible is near.

"The Bible Project," about a minister (Aidan Quinn) who abuses prescription drugs and is visited by a 'cool, contempo­ rary Jesus,' is in development at NBC. Fox is working on "Briar + Graves," a pilot about a priest teaming with a neurol­ ogist to examine unexplained events.

"I think the thing that's surprising is that it's taken them so long," Palone said. "We've all lived in a country that was distinctly religious, a country that believes in God."

"The fact that the entertainment industry has not reflected it and has been so fearful of portraying it on screen says more about executives in the movie and television industry as opposed to the country," he said.

The public's appetite for religious themes has emerged as broadcasters continue their quest for edgy pro­ grammers. "We couldn't compete with unfettered cable shows such as HBO's "The Sopranos" and FX's "The Shield."" But network executives shouldn't necessarily let Gibson's success go to their head, said media analyst Larry Gerbrandt.

"If you're going to depict spirituality on television, to do it well, you've got to go to the audience." For the Christian audience, it has to be real, Gerbrandt said. "If that's what you're going for, you'll get an award," Gerbrandt said. He's speaking as both an analyst and a Christian.

"If 'Revelations,' for instance, doesn't exhibit fidelity to its source, he said, "I'll either find it offensive or say, 'Oh, there's just one more producer looking for a cheap hook.' One producer, whose drama about a priest lasted a few weeks, he said that didn't ask any questions.

Court says creditors cannot go after IRAs

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave bank­ ruptcy Americans another layer of protection Monday, ruling that creditors cannot seize their Individual Retirement Accounts.

The unanimous decision shields a nest egg relied upon by millions of people. The jus­ tices said IRAs shouldn't join pensions, 401(k)s, Social Security and other benefits that are afforded protection under federal bankrupt­ cy law.

Justice Clarence Thomas, writing for the court, said a bankrupt Arkansas couple was entitled to keep more than $55,000 in retirement savings from creditors. He reasoned that IRAs are ben­ efits tied to a person's age under the federal statute because a tax penalty is imposed if a person makes withdrawals before age 60.

"That penalty erects a sub­ stantial barrier to early with­ drawal," Thomas wrote. "Funds in a typical savings account, by contrast, can be withdrawn at the discretion of the owner."

The ruling affects 16 states and the District of Columbia, which do not have their own state laws protecting IRAs. The remaining 34 have sepa­ rate state laws that protect IRAs, with a few of those, including New York, California and Iowa, that have language mirroring the federal bankruptcy statute.

The justices ruled that IRAs contain contributions, which are tax-deferred, and that's not the kind of assets that meet the definition of "tools of the trade." The court said the federal law shields the assets for retirement purposes.

"The federal bankruptcy law, their retirement savings aren't the kind of things given blanket protection. All separate provisions in the law shield the assets only to the extent the money is "reasonably necessary for the support of the debtor and any dependent.""


The case is Rouse v. Jaconovi, 03-1467. In other action Monday, the Supreme Court agreed to consider whether states can be sued in bankruptcy proceedings.

Newspapers nab Pulitzer Prizes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Times and The Wall Street Journal captured two Pulitzers Monday, with both the Times winning the public service award for exposing racial injustice at an LAPD station and The Journal taking the feature photography award for a series of pictures of bloody combat in Iraq.

"The Los Angeles Times" won in feature photography for "The Street Journal captured two public service awards for "Touched by an Angel" and "Joan of Arcadia," a series of pictures of bloody combat in Iraq. The award was given in recognition of "The Unabomber's" terror attacks and his re­ lationship with the FBI.

"The Times" won in feature photography for "The Unabomber's" terror attacks and his relationship with the FBI.

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For some, the phrase ‘I'll be watching you’ might conjure up memories of the '90s and a hit song by Sting and The Police. For others, it will remind you of the '90s travesty ‘I'll Be Missing You.’ by the artist formerly known as Puff Daddy. (I admit it, I had the single.)

In a post September 11th era, however, these lyrics evoke an entirely different scenario. Woody Allen once quipped, “I believe there is something out there watching us. Unfortunately, it's the government.”

This phrase has become more and more apropos in today's society, and legislation such as the Patriot Act has only enhanced this viewpoint among American civilians.

For the most part, I don't believe the new laws will have a significant effect on my life, although if the Central Intelligence Agency really wants to see what books I've been checking out of Hesburgh, I suppose they now have carte blanche. (Note: they'll learn a lot about terrorism in Spain and Ireland and the nature poetry of Gary Snyder.)

From the amount of money I spend at Martin's to my affinity for Wadick's green tea, I've always felt that in a governmental analysis, my life is sadly for (perhaps fortunately) uneventful.

Still, on principle, I've objected to legislation which allows the government to delve into citizens' private records and communication.

I admit that my stance is somewhat hypocritical. I understand that the government will violate civil rights in their investigation. In doing so will protect America from future attacks, I do not always disagree with these acts.

However, in legalizing civil rights violations leaves citizens with no recourse should the government choose to abuse this power.

After spring break, events in my hometown showcased the increasingly frightening nature of governmental power in America today. A boy with whom I attended high school was arrested on charges of terrorism. His crime?

A paragraph written in an online blog which was supposedly only to be read by other students at his college.

In an unsuccessful attempt at humor, he wrote an extraneously cliched entry advocating the violent overthrow of the school's security in light of recent drug ar rested in Milwaukee. He currently awaits trial.

Of course, the school had an obligation to further explore any threats. In an era of school shootings, to ignore the real possibility of violence on campus would be both irresponsible and foolish.

I also understand that should the trial go through, and it appears that will, it has every chance of being declared incomm en- 1. I don't know every detail of the case which has prompted this federal investi gation, but, in my opinion, it seems to be a huge overreaction.

Is failed humor now a felony charge? Would it not behoove authorities to investigate the case to see if it warrants a trial rather than jumping to the main event? What implications does this case have for free speech on campus colleges? Clearly, college administrators and police may not know this student well. Honestly, I don't either. However, I can probably guarantee you that this for mer editor of our high school literary magazine could have written a resignation proclamation much better than the obviously parad ed entry that I read- although the cliques alone may have been a crime.

I believe everything will work out for this student in the end. He attends one of the top liberal arts colleges in the nation, and has a bevy of concerned Whitefish Bay parents talking about his case at home. Not to mention his classmates, who have rallied around his cause with impressive fervor.

These events, however, prompt further questions:
What if such accusations were against a more marginalized member of the popula tion? Would such a person have the knowledge and resources to work within the system?
Not all members of society can rely on fame and outcry from an influential sector of the populace. In its definition of terror ism, will America revert to a class system based on wealth and influence? Is freedom of speech only for those who have the educational and monetary background to effectively articulate themselves?

In previous cases, the Supreme Court has stated that speech should not be limited unless it directly incites violence. Perhaps authorities believe this college student meant to do so.

However, the speed with which they carried out the arrest and the trial eclipsed any sort of investigation into the case until after charges were brought. Granted, terrorist attacks and school shootings have transformed modern America. The government has a series of new threats against which they must safely guard civilians. Abandoning rationality and prudence in the justice system, however, is not the answer.

All I can say is, it's a good thing Jonathan Swift isn't writing "A Modest Proposal" today, it appears to be lost in the United States.
Expression does not mean exclusion

To begin, I would like to congratulate all of the performers in this Friday's Latin Expressions performance. Your tireless efforts made this show worth watching. My quarrel is not with you.

I would also like to congratulate the talking heads who came on stage between acts for having a great comedy routine, and for trying to endorse an ethnic "us vs. them" mentality within the audience. You succeeded marvelously.

In fact, you even succeeded in turning part of the audience against the Koreans. Good show. It could have just been me, a white male who happens to enjoy Latino music, but I felt a bit uncomfortable when they started giving "shout-outs" and being grouped into the "everyone else we didn't mention." Europeans are a bit less homogeneous than you'd think, and that you'd think. And after subsequent anecdotes about how exclusive the Latino club is, how no one else can ever be, nor even understand what it is to be Latino, and how "you don't know us" no matter how much exposure you've had, I'm left with the clear impression that perhaps these talking heads had lost their path in their zeal to appeal to the Latino audience.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but Latin Expressions was intended to be a program in which the members are supposed to express pride in their heritage through whatever medium they choose, be it dance, song, poetry or theater. It is very clear that perhaps these talking heads had lost their path in their zeal to appeal to the Latino audience.

But it is not your time to put down other non-Native "them" or "others," no matter how good it feels or how funny it might be at the time. No good can come of it. For the hearing or speech impaired: Do not shout. It's extremely rude and rarely helps. If she uses an interpreter, speak to the person, not the interpreter.

There is only one thing we have in common: If you have met before, remind him of the nature of the meeting, as he will not have visual clues to jog his memory. Describe any visual scenarios used in conversation, keep pathways clear, and describe surroundings, especially obstacles, if moving.

For the hearing or speech impaired: Do not shout. It's extremely rude and rarely helps. If she uses an interpreter, speak to the person, not the interpreter. You may touch a deaf individual lightly to get his or her attention, but do not touch someone's speech, admit the problem so it can be addressed.

For those in wheelchairs: Sit at the same level for extended conversations. Do not phrase a question about her situation as "What is wrong with you?" because there is nothing wrong with using a wheelchair. Look at the person, not assistive devices. Make sure locations you will be at are accessible and pathways clear.

For invisible disabilities: Sometimes you may be approached with a request that seems strange to you, be aware that not all disabilities are visible. Someone with a learning disability may want you to write down seemingly simple instructions. Someone weakened from cancer may wish to sit while waiting in line. They will be grateful if you help without judging.

Don't be afraid to ask questions if you are concerned. Ask about visible disabilities, what they are and how to serve them. Invisible disabilities reduce people's confidence in the world. And they will be grateful if you ask. They will be grateful if you ask. Ask questions when you are concerned. Invisible disabilities reduce people's confidence in the world. And they will be grateful if you ask. They will be grateful if you ask.

For the blind: Identify yourself and others. If you have met before, remind him of the nature of the meeting, as he will not have visual clues to jog his memory. Describe any visual scenarios used in conversation, keep pathways clear, and describe surroundings, especially obstacles, if moving.

For the hearing or speech impaired: Do not shout. It's extremely rude and rarely helps. If she uses an interpreter, speak to the person, not the interpreter. You may touch a deaf individual lightly to get his or her attention, but do not touch someone's speech, admit the problem so it can be addressed.

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**DVD Reviews**

**Eastwood classic western gets special treatment**

By BRANDON HOLLIHAN
Scene DVD Civic

Once upon a time, Clint Eastwood didn’t cry in his movies. He seldom spoke, and what he did say (“do you feel lucky... punk?”) would be remembered forever.

Not only, however, is his part in the Spaghetti Western “The Good, the Bad and the Ugly” of worldwide acclaim, but everything pertaining to the film has gone down as a work of art. And Eastwood isn’t the only hero to the film’s inception. The film, originally released in 1966, was re-released in a special edition DVD last year and befits a movie of this caliber.

Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach complete a trio of sensational characters, and director Sergio Leone gives the film great purpose in its cinematics and storytelling. Ennio Morricone’s score, an alternative in which one finds little purpose.

At one moment, as Union soldiers prepare to leave a town, Leone holds the camera still for a unfurling view of a thieving soldier’s plight under a shooting squad, with Angel Eyes and some of his hired cronies looking on. The scene has nothing to do with the plot but is immensely meaningful to the director’s drive to portray violence as an alternative in which one finds little purpose.

Greed is also a key theme in “The Good, the Bad and the Ugly.” The famous “Ecstasy of Gold” sequence at the site of the money is filmed chaotically with a climactic musical scoring from Morricone, as the bandit is almost driven mad in his search to find the treasurer’s exact location.

The cinematography, costuming and filming of the Civil War in the Southwestern territories. The War’s repercussions affect the soldiers caught in the war. The difference is that while the three characters kill to protect themselves and proceed toward a greater goal, the bloodshed in the war seems almost meaningless.

**The Good, the Bad & the Ugly**
MGM

**Animated Star Wars**

By MARK REMENDERFEER
Scene DVD Civic

Not many creatures, animal or otherwise, have yellow eyes. At least, yellow eyes are not the norm for humans and are almost always associated with something sinister and not human. So it’s oddly appropriate that on May 19, the release of the third “Star Wars” prequel, Anakin Skywalker will finally have yellow eyes as he makes his transition to an evil Sith lord.

However, Episode 3 takes place towards the end of the Clone Wars, one of the greatest wars in “Star Wars” history. It takes place between the second and third prequels, which leave a few fans in the dark.

This is where the animated series “The Clone Wars” steps in. Animated by “Samurai Jack” creator Genndy Tartakovsky, “The Clone Wars” attempts to give fans filler material on one of the Republic’s greatest wars. And while on many levels, it succeeds, the first volume leaves a bit to be desired.

Each of the original cartoons was only around 3 minutes long, which unfortunately keeps any real plot depth from developing. The basic story isn’t too deep, but should be of interest for fans. The Jedi and Republic attack the Separatists on many different home fronts. Each cartoon centers around a particular Jedi doing his part against the Separatists.

This gives Star Wars fans the opportunity to see their favorite lesser characters in action. Many of the lesser Jedi get scenes, or even entire cartoons dedicated to them. It was also a nice change of pace to see Storm Trooper predecessors that could hit the broad side of a barn, unlike in the live-action “Star Wars” walks.

The cartoon also shows what mischief the other side of the conflict gets into. Count Dooku, not content to sit around and wait for his probable demise in Episode 3, stages a giant melee in hopes of recruiting the greatest fighter.

In one of the volume’s many cool scenes, the viewer is introduced to another lightsaber swinger – Sith apprentice Asajj Ventress. Ventress steps up and impresses Dooku enough to send her after Anakin. Their fight marks one of the highlights of the first volume, and one of which there are a few.

But this is where the problem lies – the first volume, due to the length of each of the original cartoons, feels like a bunch of highlights clipped together with the actual story to link them. Slow parts are required to help create the story, and to give the viewer a chance to soak in what they just saw. And in such a crucial period of Star Wars history, namely that of Anakin’s descent to evil, the lack of story development is a shame.

Beyond Anakin’s usual disobedience, there is not much in the way of him beginning to embrace the Dark Side. Two scenes in particular do stand out however, one with Emperor Palpatine encouraging Anakin to defy Jedi orders and then the other in his climactic battle against Ahsoka Ventress. However, due to the length of each episode, neither one is fleshed out too deeply.

The chapters correspond with the beginning and ends of each of the cartoons, so fans can skip to each one individually.

The average Star Wars fan. The only special feature worth a real mention is the “Bringing the Saga: From Clone Wars to Revenge of the Sith” feature. It has interviews with Tartakovsky and George Lucas himself, plus some random people associated with Star Wars. It too doesn’t go too deep however, but is still a nice bonus on the DVD. There are also some screen shots and scenes from the upcoming “Star Wars” film, but nothing that hasn’t been seen in the trailers already.

Fans should check this out, but only at a discounted price. The full price of a DVD may be too much to pay for this, even if it does have the first appearance of upcoming villain General Grievous. However, it is worth a rent because a new character is introduced and he just happens to have villainous yellow eyes.

**Star Wars - Clone Wars, Vol. 1**
Fox

The special edition DVD is heavier on historical criticism with extra bonuses such as lost footage or film documentation.

Film historian Richard Schickel provides commentary for the film, which is insightful but a tad boring. He’s more concise in the two documentaries regarding Leone’s film technique, “Leone’s West” and “The Leone Style.” Another good documentary is “The Man Who Lost the Civil War,” an account of a failed Civil War campaign in the West by Confederate Brigadier General Henry Hopkins Sibley.

The core feature in the deleted scenes is a re-pleasing of a scene in which Tuco, already searching for Blondie as payback for an earlier double-crossing, almost finds him in a remote town where the hero relaxes with a lover. The scene was never entirely shot, but photographic stills and narrative attempt to describe what Leone was aiming for in the scene.

The legend of “The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly” has grown to the point where it seems to hit cable television airwaves every other weekend. Great characters, brutally precise directing and a multi-layered story make Leone’s work the standard for the Western film era and an important event in the history of filmmaking in this re-mastered edition.

Contact Brandon Hollihan at bhollihan@nd.edu

Blondie (Clint Eastwood) is one of three gunmen who set out to find a hidden fortune in the classic western “The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly.”

*Clone Wars,* a series of cartoons that takes place between Episode 2 and 3 of the “Star Wars” series, explores previously unseen Jedi battles.

Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

“Clone Wars,” a series of cartoons that takes place between Episode 2 and 3 of the “Star Wars” series, explores previously unseen Jedi battles.
**Comic book noir leaps to life in ‘Sin City’**

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA and BRIAN DOXTADER

Scene junior and Scene Movie Critic

Ruma: When asked about why the critically-acclaimed cult comic “Sin City,” is being made into a movie, actor and co-director Frank Miller simply said he was allergic to Hollywood at the time.

“Sin City is my baby, and I wouldn’t want my little girl to go down the river,” he said.

All it took for Miller to change his mind was director Robert Rodriguez’s invitation to come down to Texas and shoot a test with friends and members of his crew. When Miller did “test” the film, which Rodriguez’s finished take on the first scene in a proposed film, complete with Josh Hartnett and Marley Shelton—well, the rest is history.

At long last, the stylized pulp-crime noir has landed, more than a decade after the source material first mesmerized readers. “Sin City” does not disappoint either long-time fans of the comics or someone completely oblivious to Miller’s works. Rodriguez has done a phenomenal job breathing life into Miller’s starkly beautiful creations and the result is the most grounded, faithful comic book adaptation yet.

“Sin City” tells three different tales during the course of its two-hour running time, all centered in Basin City. This violent, crime-invaded hell-hole is the staging ground, where the police department is as corrupt as the gangsters and criminals that rule the streets. The three stories interweave at points but each centers on a different main led motivated to action by heinous events.

Chief among these protagonists is Marv (Mickey Rourke), a tough, almost impossible-to-kill street thug with a soft spot for women. When he discovers that Goldie (Jamie King), a beautiful woman he befriends one night only, has been murdered while lying next to him, he vows to bring Basin City to avenge the. He hides behind the mask of a harmless and lovable man who seems to be firing batteries at the city. His character is one of the most energetic and inventive characters in the film. He seems to be firing batteries at the city.

Rourke shines in his role as Marv, infusing the character with such flair and enthusiasm that we can forgive him “Once Upon a Time in America.” Almost. Rodriguez has done a brave experiment and grand entertainment is a benchmark film.

The film was directed by Robert Rodriguez, who seems to be firing batteries at all cylinders. His goal was to reproduce the “Sin City” comics frame-for-frame, and he has come startlingly close to that goal. He has reproduced the comics so lovingly and accurately it is a joy to behold. He has directed with such flair and enthusiasm that we can forgive him “Once Upon a Time in America.” Almost.

Frank Miller, who wrote and illustrated all of the graphic novels, is credited as a co-director and Quentin Tarantino shows up for a scene (a brilliant, appropriately pulpy hallucinogenic car ride that is long a pre-dissociation of sin). “Sin City” is episodic, based on three of Miller’s books: The Hard Goodbye, The Big Fat Kill, and That Yellow Bastard.

The story is about a gold-hearted thug named Jackie Boy (Benicio del Toro), a corrupt cop, to help aide his quest for vengeance in the first act of “Sin City.”

The second story revolves around Hartigan, the one good cop in all of Sin City, who tries to protect Nancy Callahan (Jessica Alba), background, in danger in the third act of “Sin City.”

Hartigan (Bruce Willis), an honest cop, realizes he is putting Nancy Callahan (Jessica Alba), background, in danger in the first act of “Sin City.”

The third story is about Dwight, who becomes entangled in a gang war involving Jackie Boy, a crooked cop, and Gail’s old girlfriend who happens to be a prostitute and the leader of one of the gangs. “Sin City” is quite violent, but in such an over-the-top, cartoonish kind of way that the violence is neither repulsive nor repellent. Still, this film is decidedly not for children or the faint of heart: disturbing violence and sexual content are abundant.

The result is the most grounded, faithful comic book adaptation yet. Rodriguez has done a brave experiment and grand entertainment is a cerebral palsy victim doing brain surgery with a pair of wrenches.” The film creates its own insular world far more compelling than the source material, which characters take bullet after bullet and keep moving, and nobody seems to have a day job.

“Sin City” is quite violent, but in such an over-the-top, cartoonish kind of way that the violence is neither repulsive nor repellent. Still, this film is deliberately not for children or the faint of heart: disturbing violence and sexual content are abundant.

Directors: Robert Rodriguez and Frank Miller

Starring: Bruce Willis, Mickey Rourke, Clive Owen, Jessica Alba, Rosario Dawson and Benicio del Toro

**Sin City**

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MLB

Reds, Padres each rally to win on Opening Day

Tigers' Young is first to hit 3 HRs in opener since 1987

Associated Press

DENVER — Trailing by two runs in the ninth inning, the youthful Colorado Rockies weren't supposed to have the experience click through.

They did. Rookie Clint Haines hit a two-run homer to cap Colorado's four-run ninth inning off Trevor Hoffman, helping the Rockies open the season over the San Diego Padres with a 12-10 win.

Ryan Sporer got two outs in the ninth to win in his first career appearance. Jeff Baker started the ninth-inning rally and became the fifth Rockies player to homer in his major league debut. Cory Sullivan made his first career at bat one to relish, lining a double into the corner in left to get Colorado within 10-9.

Seattle 5, Minnesota 1

Two at-bats with his new club, two home runs for Richie Sexson. If you'd have made that forecast to Seattle's slugger a week ago, he wouldn't have thought it was possible.

Sexson homered twice and drove in five runs in his Seattle debut, and 42-year-old Jamie Moyer pitched 5 2-3 strong innings Monday to lead the Mariners over the Minnesota Twins.

Chicago Cubs 16, Arizona 9

Aramis Ramirez celebrated a new contract and combined with his teammates to give the Chicago Cubs a record-setting offense on opening day.

Ramirez went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer and four RBIs, and the Cubs amassed 23 hits.

Chicago set a team record for runs in an opener, topping by one its total in 1899 and 2003.

Derek Lee had four hits and five RBIs, including a three-run homer and two doubles. Todd Walker, Jeremy Burnitz and Corey Patterson also had three hits apiece for the Cubs.

Toronto 5, Tampa Bay 2

Roy Halladay tried to keep it simple, just like he has all spring.

Reverting to his Cy Young form of two years ago, the Toronto right-hander pitched seven-plus strong innings, and the Blue Jays got home runs from Vernon Wells, Orlando Hudson and Eric Hinske.

Hudson hit a two-run homer off loser Dewon Brazelton in the fourth inning. Six pitches later, Wells followed with a solo shot off one of the catwalks supporting the roof at Tropicana Field.

The Devil Rays, who've struggled offensively all spring, finished with 10 hits — nine of them singles. They were 1-for-9 with runners in scoring position.

Philadelphia 8, Washington 4

Washington's new team played like Montreal's old one.

Kenney Lofton hit a three-run homer and Jon Lieber pitched 5 2-3 effective innings, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-4 victory Monday in the first game of the Washington Nationals.

John Smoltz homered and drove in three runs for the Nationals, who moved during the offseason after 36 mostly losing years as the Montreal Expos.

Washington, which hadn't had a major league team since the expansion Senators left for Texas following the 1971 season, plays its home opener April 14 against Arizona.

Chicago White Sox 1, Cleveland 0

One of Chicago's rally outfits was a hurry-on opening day.

Working quickly, throwing and fielding his fielders got involved, Chicago's lefty was in runs form.

Burlie reigned the first 12 batters and allowed just two hits in eight innings. The first White Sox season opener at home in 15 years took just one hour and 51 minutes to go through.

Cleveland starter Jake Westbrook, wasn't either giving up just four hits in eight innings and getting the first complete game of the season.

Playing its first season opener at home since the final year of old Comiskey Park in 1990, Chicago finally broke the scoreless duel in the seventh, thanks to an error by Indians shortstop Jhonny Peralta.

Paul Konerko doubled down the left field line, moved to third on Jermaine Dye's fly to right and scored on Carlos Lee's double. Aaron Rowand's one-out grounder.

Peralta was the first player other than Quebec to start for the Indians at shortstop since 1993.

Baltimore 4, Oakland 0

Sara's Son was doing a little dance in front of his locker as the crowd around him began to grow.

Baltimore's cameras and microphones to turn down the volume of the pulsating cameras and microphones to turn down the volume of the pulsating.

He stepped back from the TV screen to help Baltimore earn its fifth consecutive opening-day win.

Cincinnati 7, N.Y. Mets 6

Pedro Martinez blow 'em away.

Carlos Beltran knocked 'em in. Everything was going exactly according to plan for the new-look Mets — until Adam Dunn exposed the one area they overlooked.

Dunn's second homer of the game tied it in the ninth, and Joe Bieda followed with a solo shot off Braden Looper that sent the Cincinnati Reds to victory Monday in front of the biggest crowd in Great American Ball Park's history.

For the first time in their 129 season openers, the Reds finished with a runner on base.

Martinez struck out 12 and allowed only one hard-hit ball Dunn's three-run homer during his six innings. Beltran had three hits, including one of the Mets three homers, as they went ahead 6-3.

Miami 9, Pittsburgh 2

You might not make a come before getting two hits between the Pirates and the Blue Jays.

Dunn's three-run homer — during the sixth inning — was his second of the game.

Luis Matos homered and Rodrigo Lopez pitched six innings to help Baltimore earn its fifth consecutive opening-day win.

Cincinnati, N.Y. Mets 7

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Come before getting two hits Monday in the Orioles' 4-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

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PHILADELPHIA — If any of the Washington Nationals looked up while walking toward the visitors dugout for their regular-season debut, they might have noticed the framed uniforms of NL teams lining the walls.

Up where a Nationals jersey should have been, there was a gray uniform with “Montreal” in blue block letters across their shoulders. The past couple of finishes in each event automatically qualified for the world championships in Montreal this summer. The 19-year-old Phelps also won the 100 butterfly and the 200 and 400 freestyles. With the possibility of three relays, the Nationals are owned by the other half of the ownership group, the Philadelphia Phillies.

"We're having history here. As an Expo, at Shea Stadium at the end of the year, we were the last players to wear that uniform. And now we're the first to wear this uniform," left fielder Jeromy Burnitz said.

"They haven't had baseball in D.C. in 35 years, so it's a whole new team," he continued.

Sledge hit the first home run in Nationals history, a two-run shot off starter Jon Lieber in the sixth inning.

"It feels good just to be back on the field," said a smiling Sledge. "It's a dream."
**MIAA Softball Standings**

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Overall</th>
<th>Conf.</th>
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<tr>
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**NCAA Men’s Basketball**

North Carolina coach Roy Williams celebrates with his Tar Heels after winning the program's first NCAA championship since 1993. Williams won his first title Monday night as North Carolina held off Illinois, 75-70.

**Tar Heels cut down nets in St. Louis**

**IN BRIEF**

Boeheim, Calhoun elected to Basketball Hall of Fame

ST. LOUIS — Syracuse's Jim Boeheim and Connecticut's Jim Calhoun, who led their teams to NCAA titles in 2003 and 2004, were elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Coach and broadcaster Hubie Brown, Brazilian women's star Hortencia Marcari and Sue Gunter, who coached LSU to 785 wins, also were voted into the hall in balloting announced Monday.

Boeheim and Calhoun, longtime Big East rivals, each recorded his 700th career win this season and became the first coaches with 700 wins to face each other when their teams met March 5. They have three national titles among them — two for Calhoun, whose Huskies also won the title in 1999.

Brown was elected under the category of contributor for his impact on the game as a coach, statistician, broadcaster and ambassador.

He left the Memphis Grizzlies this season when he retired and was named the coach of the Year in 2004 and 2005. He has six NBA All-Star appearances and started looking for people to hug.

After Felton had made his left two free throws, after May had cradled his 10th and final rebound — Williams took off his glasses to scope the crowd and started looking for people to hug.

A few moments later, he was crying, much like he has at the end of every season — though no ending has been as sweet as this one.

Luther Head led Illinois with 21 points. He had a wide-open look at a 3-pointer that would have tied the game with 17 seconds left, but it bounded off, and coach Bruce Weber's magical ride with the Illini wound up one win short of the real fairy tale ending he hoped for.

His opponent, Williams, left Kansas to take over the Tar Heels two years ago, when Williams took a ton of heat for leaving Kansas after losing in the title game in 2003.

He defended the move, saying coming back to his alma mater was always been his dream. Then, this week, he dealt with a more familiar question: Did he need to win a title to call his career a success?

He told the story of Smith insisting he was no better a coach after he finally won one in 1982, but Williams conceded that answering that "same dog, same question" did get a little annoying at times.

He finally broke through in a terrific game.
Keough Institute for Irish Studies, University of Notre Dame, Fall 2005.

Next Semester, the Keough Institute is offering courses in Anthropology, Folklore, Irish-language, Literature [in English and Irish]. History and Politics.

**ANTHROPOLOGY**
- *Irish and American Dance*, IRST 21601:01, MW 4:30-5:45, James Mckenzie. This course will teach a range of fundamental steps in addition to at least two finished tap dance pieces set to CD music. Several hard show Irish tap dances will be taught and depending on the ability of the students, several other completed dances are possible.
- *Archaeology of Ireland*, IRST 40503:01, MW 3:00-4:15, Meredith Chesson. This course explores the culture and heritage of Ireland through the lens of the island's rich archaeological record. Combining lectures, student presentations, discussion exercises and panel projects, students in this class will learn about the social, political, and economic developments in Irish societies from the Neolithic to the Medieval periods.

**FOLKLORE**
- *Folklore in Irish Literature*, ENGL 20528:01, TR 3:30-4:45, Julie Henigan. This course will examine the traditional myths, tales, songs, customs, rituals, and beliefs that have long been used by Irish historical and creative writers as material for their literary works.

**IRISH LANGUAGE**
- *Beginning Irish II*, IRST 10102:01, TR 12:30-1:45, Brian O Conchubhhair. A continuation of IRST 10101 and further develops the students' linguistic ability and knowledge of Irish.
- *Beginning Irish II*, IRST 10102:02, MW 4:05-5:05, Tara MacLeod. A continuation of IRST 10101 and further develops the students' linguistic ability and knowledge of Irish.
- *Intermediate Irish*, IRST 20103:01, TR 9:30-10:45, Sarah McKibben. This course follows on IRST 10101 and 10102, with particular attention to more advanced grammatical structures, speaking and reading.
- *Introduction to Old Irish*, IRST 20105:01, TR 12:30-1:45, Peter McQuillan. The aim of this course is to enable students with no previous knowledge of Irish, medieval or modern, to take the first steps towards acquiring a reading knowledge of Old Irish [the language of 7th-8th Century Ireland].

**HISTORY**
- *Irish History I*, IRST 30404:01, MW 9:35-10:25, James Smyth. This course explores the main themes in Irish history from Elizabethan Conquest (1603) to the Act of Union (1800).
- *The Fighting Irish Since 1534*, IRST 30407:01, TR 3:30-4:45, Éamonn Ó Ciardha. This course will focus on the cult of the 'Fighting Irish' [the Irish at war] in history, literature, art, iconography, film and media between the reformation [1534] and the Good Friday Agreement [1995].

**POLITICS**
- *Conflict and Consensus in 20th Century Ireland*, IRST 40540:01, TR 2:00-3:15, William Kissane. This course examines the government and politics of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland through the lenses of democratization, state development, nationalism and unionism.

**LITERATURE [IN ENGLISH AND IRISH]**
- *20th Century Irish and Native American Literature*, IRST 20229:01, TR 4:30-5:45, Jessica Dougherty-McMichael. This course will examine the role of the Anglo-Irish in the politics and literary life of Ireland from the Act of Union (1801) to the last decades of the 20th Century.
- *Cultural Politics in Northern Ireland*, IRST 30222:01, TR 2:00-3:15, Mary Smyth. This course explores the politics of culture, and the cultures of politics, in the North of Ireland during the twentieth century.
- *The Hidden Ireland: Themes and Issues in Eighteenth-Century Irish Poetry*, IRST 30107:01, TR 2:00-3:15, Brendan Ó Buachalla. Daniel Corkery’s study of the literature and society of Irish-speaking Munster in the eighteenth-century (The Hidden Ireland, first published in 1924) is an acknowledged classic of Irish literary history. This course will examine aspects of the corpus of eighteenth-century poetry in the Irish language in the light of Corkery’s analysis and of subsequent reassessments of that analysis (Louis Cullen and Brendan Ó Buachalla, for example). Selections from the corpus of poetry will be taken from O Tuama and Kinsella An Duanain: poems of the dispossessed (1981).
- *Poetry and Politics in Early Modern Ireland*, IRST 40304:01, W 6:00-9:00, Brendan Ó Buachalla. The political poetry of the period 1541-1688 will be discussed and analyzed against the tumultuous political, military, socio-economic, and cultural trauma of 16th and 17th century Ireland.

**GRADUATE COURSES**
- *Theory and Theatre*, IRST 90520:01, MW 3:00-4:15, Susan Harris. This course investigates the history of Western theater and its relationship to the evolution of literary theory. Although the course will focus primarily on the evolution of the English-language theater, it will also locate that tradition in a European context, including figures like Artaud, Brecht, Grotowski and Aronoff, etc.
- *20th Century Irish Literature in Translation*, IRLL 13186:01, TR 2:00-3:15, Sarah McKibben. This course examines Irish-language [Gaeilge] literature from the Irish Revival at the turn of the twentieth century to writing from the very end of the twentieth century and beyond.
- *Introduction to Early Irish Literature*, IRLL 23101:01, TR 9:30-10:45, Peter McQuillan. An introduction for students to the richness and variety of literature produced in the Irish language during the medieval period (700 and 1200 A.D).
- *Poetry and Politics in Early Modern Ireland*, IRLL 60303:01, W 6:00-8:30, Brendan Ó Buachalla. The political poetry of the period 1541–1688 will be discussed and analyzed against the tumultuous political, military, socio-economic, and cultural trauma of 16th and 17th century Ireland.
- *Colonial Fictions, 1880-1930*, ENGL 90625, TR 6:00-9:00, Meets from Wed 11/23-10/14/2005, Seamus Deane. Class participants will read several Irish and English novels of canonical stature from this period in the light of the questions they raise about the nature and experience of colonialism and of its linkages to modernity.
Cubs, Ramirez agree on $42 million, 4-year deal

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Third baseman Aramis Ramirez and the Chicago Cubs agreed Monday to a $42 million, four-year contract that includes a mutual option for 2009.

 Ramirez batted .316 with 38 home runs and 103 RBIs last season and would have been eligible to become a free agent at the end of the 2005 season.

 "It's a good feeling knowing that I'm going to be here for four more years," Ramirez said, "and get this as they pitch and just go and play baseball.

 Ramirez can spread his new deal after 2006 and become a free agent.

 "That's just an option, but I don't think I'm going to exercise that," Ramirez said. "I want to be a Cub for the rest of my life."

 Ramirez gets a $1 million signing bonus plus an $8 million salary for this season, superseding the $8.95 million, one-year contract he had agreed to earlier this year. He gets $10.5 million in 2006, $11 million in 2007 and $11.5 million in 2008.

 The contract's fifth year, with an $11 million salary, would become guaranteed if Ramirez plays 270 games in 2007-08 or becomes a free agent.

 Ramirez, 26, was just 16 when he signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1994 and reached the majors in 1998. The Pirates traded him to the Cubs in July 2003.

 "He didn't come here with a bad reputation, but it wasn't a great reputation," Baker said. "He just wanted to win. He's grown as a person."

 Ramirez said the change of teams helped his attitude.

 "Just being on a contender, and you mature as a player," he said. "I made a lot of mistakes. I was young, I came into the league when I was 19 years old. You mature as a person and as a player. I think I've done that."

 Ramirez follows through on a hit against the San Francisco Giants at Wrigley Field on May 20.

 MLB

PGA TOUR

Mickelson wins BellSouth Classic on 4th playoff hole

Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Phil Mickelson won a 434-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole Monday to win the BellSouth Classic over Rich Beem and give the defending Masters champion momentum heading to Augusta.

 Mickelson, Jose Maria Olazabal and Arjun Atwal tied at 8-under 208 after the final round in the rain-shortened 54-hole tournament to set up the five-man playoff.

 Beem and Atwal were eliminated on the first playoff hole and Olazabal was out after the third playoff hole.

 The playoff fields were probably six to 10 people who could have won this tournament. I don’t know how I dodged the bullet," said Mickelson. "I’m looking forward to playing the Masters.

 Mickelson won it on the par 17, 455-yard 17th hole when he hit his drive to the fairway and put his second shot 20 feet from the hole before sinking the putt.

 Beem, who hasn’t won since the PGA championship in 2002, hit into a fairway bunker on the final playoff hole. His second shot was about 20 yards short of the green where he pitched to a 1-foot, setting up a par putt which wasn’t needed.

 Olazabal, the two-time Masters champion, had a chance to win on the par 5, 576-yard 18th in regulation to avoid a playoff, but missed a 5-foot birdie putt and settled for par and 69.

 He also had a second chance to win on the first playoff hole, missing another 5-foot birdie putt on No. 18. He was eliminated on the third playoff hole when he hit two balls in the water on 18.

 "I had a chance to win it (in regulation) and didn’t. Had a second chance and missed it," said Olazabal, who also heads to the Masters with his game in pretty good shape.

 Mickelson (69), Beem (68), Brandt (67) and Arjun Atwal (64), a native of India and a regular on the Asian tour for eight years, each birdied their last hole to earn a playoff berth along with Olazabal.

 Mickelson and Beem had pars on the first playoff hole to advance to the second playoff hole along with Olazabal. Brandt and Atwal each hit into the water that guarded the green on 18, shot over par and were eliminated.

 Olazabal, Mickelson and Beem each parred the second playoff hole, the 455-yard, par 4 to send it back to 18 for the third playoff hole.

 Mickelson and Beem advanced to the fourth playoff hole when each had tap-in birdies on No. 18.

 With the weather sunny and in the 70s, the scores came down Monday after the first two rounds were washed out by rain on Thursday and Friday and delayed 99 minutes on Saturday at the TPC at Sugarloaf.

 "My swing started to feel good on the back. Somehow I hung in there and got lucky," he said.

 Scott McCarron, who led by a stroke entering the final round and the 1997 and 2001 winner here, shot a 76 and was well back at 214. Defending champion Zach Johnson had a 72 and was at 213.

 Mickelson, the tour’s leading money-winner, earned $900,000 of the $5 million purse.

 The world’s No. 4 player had a strange round as he prepared for Thursday’s opening round at Augusta.

 Mickelson wound up with seven birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey in regulation. He was all over the course with his driver on the opening nine, finishing with a 37, including hitting into water twice and drawing a 1-shot penalty on each.

 He also tried to hit out of a creek bed and moved it only a foot on No. 5 and had bogeys. He then had a bogey-free back nine for a 32 with four birdies.

 "My swing started to feel good on the back. Somehow I hung in there and got lucky," he said.

 Mickelson is one of the 19 players who remained in the field, playing in the Masters.

 Tied for sixth, one stroke back at 209 were Frank Lickliter (68), Scott Dunlap (69), Aron Oberholser (69), and Tug Ridings (69).

 Rain has affected eight of the 14 tournaments on tour so far this year.
Gagnon finishes fourth in men's all-around competition

Men's and women's gymnastics teams place fifth in meet

Special to The Observer

Over 200 gymnasts represent 18 schools participated in this weekend's Closeur Classic at Gymnastics Michigan. The Irish placed fifth in both men's and women's competition. Triton won the men's division, with Penn State and Purdue placing second and third. Penn State took first in the women's division, followed by Ohio and Purdue.

Zach Gagnon placed fourth in all-around competition for the Irish, as well as first on still rings, second on vault, fourth on high bar, and sixth in parallel bars. Brian Dunn, Mike McGrady and Paul Kuhn also earned points for the Irish.

Seniors Mary Blazezwicz and Caitlin O'Brien continue to lead the team. Both barely missed out on the podium at the Big Ten and the Greater Midwest Conference, respectively. The Junior Varsity Crew's heat was full of some of the toughest competition in their division. The men came out in an early start and held even with Stanford and UCLA through the first thousand meters but fell back during the last half of the race. Despite falling back the Irish posted a strong time of 6:41.75 right behind Colorado at 6:43.62 and Davis with a 6:43.90.

During the first 500 meters of the varsity final, the Irish fell behind due to a sluggish start and some choppy water. However, they bounced up, and by the thousand meter mark the Irish were even with Santa Clara, Sacramento State and the University of San Diego. "It was intense," two seat Tedd Hawks said. "We really came around during the second 500. Once we started walking we were determined to finish strong.

Notre Dame pulled out fourth place in the event with a time of 6:34.44 edging out Santa Clara and Sacramento State, but falling to USD and USC. UCI won the race with a time of 6:20.00.

"It was one of our best races this year," coxswain Abbie Daughfer said. "The guys never set up even when we were down.

Men's Volleyball

The Notre Dame Men's volleyball traveled to Ball State this weekend to play in the MIVA Championships. The Irish play in the Midwest Ten Conference which along with the Big Ten and the Greater Midwest Conference comprise the MIVA. The Irish opened the championship with a convincing win over Iowa.

They disposed of the Hawkeyes in two games, 25-23, 25-21, behind the blocking of Dan Fardelle, Joe O'Connell and Mike Giampa.

The team then played Central Michigan and utilized the superior passing of John Tilic, Jamie Ward and Randy Dax to easily dispose of the Chippewas in two games, 25-16, 25-22. The Irish then faced their toughest opponent of the day in the Ohio State Buckeyes. The Buckeyes outlasted the Irish in a tough three game match, 23-25, 20-25, 15-10. The Irish finished the day with a convincing win over Ohio University, 25-18, 25-21. The Buckeyes could not figure out setter Nolan Kano who continued his early season success against the Buckeyes. Moore and O'Neill with two goals each were being placed in competition in the Division IA tournament.

Women's Water Polo

Notre Dame's women's water polo team traveled to the Ohio State Invitational this weekend, an event featuring several top ten ranked teams. The Irish dropped their Friday opener to the host Rockets, 3-2. Kinny Moore and Bridget O'Neill scored the Irish's only two goals.

The loss would prove to be the only blemish on the weekend for the Irish as they answered back in to Middle Blocks. After a shoulder injury to Middle Blocker Joe O'Connell the Irish had to make some unanticipated changes to their lineup, moving Ryan Gee into the 3rd. Hitter back in to Middle Blocker. Two key changes were made to overcome the veteran setter from Minnesota. The Irish lost to the Gophers in three games, 19-23, 25-19, 15-12. With a new setter in the game the Irish's silver tournament the Irish came out to take the lead, before replacement outside hitter Drew Williams and quickly disposed of the Iowa Hawkeyes, again in two games, 25-21, 25-21. The Irish met Purdue, Green University in the next round of the tournament. Kevin Ovramin and Mike Toomey led the Irish to easy victory with well-placed jump serves. In the quarterfinals, the silver tournament finals the Irish faced rival conference University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Despite the solid play outside hitter by Ryan Toomey the Irish couldn't take home the victory over the Hammers as they lost to UW-Milwaukee in two games, 25-22, 25-21. The Irish finished third in the silver tournament finals coming fifth in both men's and women's events, marking the second consecutive year for the Fighting Irish.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

The Irish, who trailed 7-2 at the half, easily disposed of the Irish 11-2 with O'Neill setting the pace with four goals, followed by Moore and MC with two goals each. The Boilermakers could not figure out setter Nolan Kano who continued his early season success against the Buckeyes. Moore and O'Neill with two goals each were being placed in competition in the Division IA tournament.

Registration 411

(Part 2 of 3 in this series)

Course Renumbering Information

Five-digit course numbers are new for Summer and Fall 2005.

Find out what the new numbering scheme means, find a 5-digit number from the old 3-digit number, and find out how to use the new numbering scheme to your advantage in searches for labs, tutorials, seminars, etc.

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Tuesday, April 5, 2005

The Observer • SPORTS

page 19
**Shutouts continued from page 24**

Dame's skipper, "The first game we didn't do a good job of taking advantage of our opportunities," Gumpf said. "The second game it was more a case of Villanova pitcher making great pitches and our team managing a few lucky hits, but in the fourth game I thought we could have done more.

North Dame jumped on top early in one game, stringing together two runs in the top of the second inning off Villanova starter Kristen Hayes. Lizzie Hartmann was on third, and Liz Hartmann reached first on an error while Laing moved to third.

Sarah Smith pinch ran for Hartmann, but was called out at first base, leaving the bag too early. Carrie Wissen followed with a single that scored Laing from third to plate Notre Dame's first run. Kelsey Wicks pinch ran for Wissen and then proceeded to effectively steal a run — swiping second base cleanly and then attempting to steal third. The throw down to third from Villa­nova catcher Cassie Keo­mg was wild, and Wicks came home to score on the error. The Irish tacked on another run in the fourth inning, with Jessica Hufnagle leading off with a double. Hufnagle advanced to third on Laing's sacrifice and came around to score on a single by Hartmann. Laing scored her second run of the game in the sixth inning, again leading off from the frame with a double. Laing stole third and then scored to make the score 4-0 after Mallorie Lenn reached first on an error.

In game two, Laing contin­ued her hot hitting, knocking a solo home run to left field off Villanova pitcher Shannon Sullivan in the fourth. The Irish would score their other run in the game in the fifth inning, as Lenn led off with a walk, stole second, advanced to third on a groundout and came around to score on Sara Schoonaert's RBI single. Notre Dame was also scheduled to play Rutgers in a doubleheader today, but that series was rained out. It will be made up if the Irish have not won the Big East title at the end of the regular season.

Notre Dame returns home to face Eastern Michigan in a doubleheader today begin­ning at 4 p.m. at Ivy Field.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

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**Softball VS Eastern Michigan**

**Tuesday, April 5th**

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**NHL**

**NHLPA rejects 2 proposals**

*Monday's meetings first since March 17*

Associated Press

TORONTO — The players' association rejected two NHL proposals yesterday but the sides met for seven hours Monday, trying to make progress toward ending the 6 1/2­month-old lockout.

The NHL met at an undisclosed location in Toronto began around 1 p.m. EDT and wrapped up around 8 p.m. As expected, the NHLPA did not come armed with a proposal.

"The players' association began today's meeting by rejecting the two proposals made by the NHL on March 17," NHL executive vice president Bill Daly said in a state­ment. "Thereafter, we discussed the status of our current situation and, in general terms, possible concepts for moving the process forward.

"The meeting concluded with both sides agreeing to explore these concepts further intern­ally, and to talk again later this week."

A bigger group got together this time around, with NHLPA president Trevor Linden and the players' executive com­mittee joining the negotia­tions. The ownership group was led by chairman of the board and owner of the Calgary Flames, as well as New Jersey Devils president Lou Lamoriello.

They joined NHLPA execu­tive director Bob Goodenow, senior director Ted Saskin, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and Daly.

"We discussed some concepts aimed at addressing the challenges faced by all of us as a result of the NHL's lockout," Saskin said in a statement. "Although no meetings were scheduled today, I expect Bob and Gary will be speaking soon to set up future discus­sions.

"Also Monday, the NHL filed a second charge against the NHLPA with the National Labor Relations Board, this time challenging the union's threat of decertification for agents representing replacement players.

"The NHLPA has warned agents, although not in writing, they faced possible decertification if they represented any player crossing the line to be a replacement player.

"The NHL hit at the use of replacement players at a March 1 board of governors meeting, and planned to revisit the issue at an April 20 board of governors meeting in New York.

"We discussed some concepts aimed at addressing the challenges faced by all of us as a result of the NHL's lockout.

Ted Saskin

NHLPA senior director

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**SMC Tennis**

**Belles open MIAA schedule at Tri-State**

By PATRICK MCCABE

Saint Mary's will tackle the Tri­State Thunder in a road match today at 3 p.m.

Although Tri-State is enjoying its inaugural year in the MIAA, the Belles have faced them for several years. The Thunder are currently 0-2 in conference play and 1-9 overall. The Belles are 0-0.

Despite the Thunder's record, Belles coach Dee Stevenson expects focus and diligence from his team. He also mentioned his team was hungry and eager to begin league play.

"They have been waiting for this since spring break," he said. "This is a somewhat crucial match. We have beaten them once in the past, but we must start league play well.

"Despite sending many under­classmen to play Adrian College this past Saturday, Stevenson intends to start his regulars.

"I will play my regulars since whatever our team does will affect (regular season) conference standings and postseason seeds.

"However, the 3-5 start to the season has neither disheartened nor fazed the Belles.

"Stevenson also addressed the loss of Grace Gordon to an ACL injury and the overall slate of injuries dogging the Belles.

"This is a new situation for us," he said. "Prior to this season, I have never had a player severely injured. Now, we have three who have injured knees. Grace's injury has constrained us to adjust our singles and doubles arrange­ments. We're all disappointed, particularly the girls and Grace."

"But Grace continues to actively support and bolster the team's confidence.

"She accompanied us to the Chicago match and is now our team manager for the remainder of the season, although I have never had one before," Stevenson said.

Ironically, the Belles hope thun­der will not be an issue for today's match.

Inclement weather has twice forced postponements of a match against Olivet and has frustrated Stevenson.

"We are hoping that our match is not rained out," he said. "We have already postponed one and want to avoid delaying another. The season is already short."

In addition to compressing the Belles' schedule, the foul weather had reduced court time and restricted the players to indoor conditioning. Nonetheless, Stevenson fore­casts clean play for Tuesday.

"We should exhibit no rust," he said. "The players have had more court time recently and practice a lot. We have to keep practicing to stay sharp," he said.

Contact Patrick McCabe at pmccabe@nd.edu

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**The Observer — SPORTS**

Tuesday, April 5, 2005
SMC SOFTBALL

Tri-State sweeps doubleheader

By TOM STILES
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's 5-10 dropped both games of its doubleheader to Tri-State University (12-7) Monday afternoon after the scores of 6-1 and 10-5. The Belles are now 0-2 against MIAA opponents and find themselves in the midst of a seven game losing streak, with their last win coming during the spring trip against Emmanuel College back on March 10.

Rutgers have competed in 18 games decided by two or fewer runs. The Scarlet Knights' 1-3 — five. Rutgers led 9-3, the Irish couldn't finish. One out away from winning the game, the Irish were shut down in the bottom of the eighth.

Albion College this Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at the University of Notre Dame.

Baseball

continued from page 24

bles compared to Notre Dame's four hits, three runs and one dou-

ble. The Irish were out-hit on the game 17-9.

Into the eighth inning, Notre Dame had as many hits as the

five. Rutgers led 9-3, the Irish fought back picking up the

K's lead with two runs in the
top of the eighth.

In a dramatic comeback in the top of the ninth, the Irish sent eight batters to the plate and put up five runs after surrendering a run in the bottom of the eighth. Freshman Tony Langford launched the game-tying home run, his second homer of the game.

The instant classic headed into the 10th inning tied at 10. Notre Dame closer Ryan Doeherty fanned the first two Rutgers batters he faced but couldn't finish. One out away from sending the game to its 11th inning, the 7-1 New Jersey native — who pitched 2.2 innings — then yielded three singles in a row. The Scarlet Knights' Johnny Defendine lined the game-winning single to

Megan Myers delivered an RBI single. Corrigan pitched well enough for the win in giving up six runs on seven hits in her six innings of work, but three Belles miscues accounted for the three unearned runs.

Game two saw each offense come alive, but four more errors and timely hitting by Tri-State eventually did in Saint Mary's. Junior pitcher Bridget Grant was roughed up for 13 hits and seven earned runs in seven innings, and the offense couldn't figure out Tri-State's Walker the second time around as she gave up only one bit in shutting down the Belles over the final three innings.

Junior third baseman Laura Heline had two hits, including the team's only extra-base hit, a two-run home run, and scored the offense's only run of the game in the top of second when freshman catcher

Contact Tom Stiles at
stiles@nd.edu

Tri-State swept the Belles Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's Softball field.

Contact Tom Dorwart at
tdorwart@nd.edu

left-center for the 11-10 victory.

Matt Edwards and Craig Cooper each had two-hit days for the Irish.

All-time, Notre Dame and Rutgers have competed in 18 games decided by two or fewer runs.

Junior centerfielder Alex Netty extended his hitting streak to 14 games with hits in each of the Monday games. Through the first 25 games, second baseman Brett Eddy leads the Irish with over .500 on-base percentage. The Scarlet Knights were able to run throughout the two-game set, stealing seven bases on the Irish defense.

The Irish return to action tonight to face their third Mid-

American Conference team this season — the Toledo Rockets (7-17) at 6:05 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium. Notre Dame is 2-0 against MAC opponents this season.

The Scarlet Knights' game-week clash against a MAC opponent, the Irish will remain at home against Bellarmine (16-9) Wednesday before continuing Big East Conference play at Boston College this week-end.

Contact Tom Dorwart at

tdorwart@nd.edu

Registration 411

(Part 3 of 3 in this issue)

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With returning personnel, Pollan has seen a number of positives. "Like our tempo when we're practicing in the kicking game," he said. "I think we have a lot of first-team guys on both offense and defense that are willing and working their butts off in the kicking game. I think that's a real positive. I think the kicking game is a real competition for the snapping job, and I think our kickers have done a pretty good job so far." 

D.J. Fitzpatrick, a former walk-on now on scholarship who filled in for an injured Nick Setta at the end of the 2003 season, started as placekicker and punter in 2004. "I definitely want to handle both duties again next season," Fitzpatrick said. "I'm definitely trying to shoot for all three: kickoff, punt and field goal. 'I love being out there, and as a kicker, you don't get out there as much, so the more you can do, the better. It keeps me in the game, it keeps me loose and I just love it.' At this point, a number of players are competing for all kicking duties. "It's open right now," Fitzpatrick said. "We have a new coaching staff and a new season ahead of us, so it's been a good fight with (sophomore) Geoff Price pushing me for punting and (sophomore) Bobby Renkes and (sophomore) Carl Gonia for kicking, so we'll see what happens after the end of the spring." 

Fitzpatrick is the leading punter and place-kicker from 2004. He had all 67 of Notre Dame's kicking points and took 79 of the 81 attempted Irish kicks. "There's about 20 names who want to go back there and try it, and they're not all offensive players. "There are skill guys on defense ... and that's fine, we'll take a look." 

Regarding long snapping, the graduation of Casey Dunn leaves the position open. "We have a few scholarship guys who are capable of long snapping, but I think what happens is a lot of times, you don't delegate a scholarship just for a guy who does nothing but long snapping," Weis explained. "I think it's a great venue or a great opportunity for a walk-on to come on and play, because if you have that skill, you could play ... you have a chance of getting on the field." 

Changes will come, but the Irish are looking forward to improving after a difficult 2004 season that saw criticism from many sides. "We're pretty optimistic going into the spring," Fitzpatrick said. "Everybody's working hard. We had a good off-season lifting and conditioning. We're really getting after special teams, we've got all the coaches working on it and the attitude's very high. We see nothing but good things for us in the future." 

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu
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Happy Birthday: This is your time to get your ideas out there. Don’t worry about being a little ahead of your time. You know everyone will see your vision and jump on your bandwagon. For now, believe in you and what you know you can do. Your numbers are 5, 7, 11, 29, 32, 36.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you want a relationship to last, you must put in the time and attention required. Don’t take anything for granted. It will be worth your while to nurture the relationships and the situations in your life that mean the most to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Problems will occur if you dance with your boss or co-workers. You are not likely to win a debate, accept or do your own thing. You can avoid trouble if you work diligently on your own projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have a busy day. There will be news or just the Internet or pick up some material that will bring you the knowledge you need to go ahead with a job you’ve been thinking about undertaking. Someone special will come into your life today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The added responsibilities of caring for older relatives may call for more of your attention. Don’t neglect your own family or job. Try to be positive and active with others, and you will get a far better response.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your energies will be used for projects that are important to you. Children may play an intricate role in your life today. Consider how you really feel before you discuss personal matters with loved ones. A change of heart may be what’s continuing you.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today will be all about work and accomplishment. You will have the discipline and the drive to do whatever is necessary to bring you the advancement you want. You will receive recognition for your efforts.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything is looking very interesting in the romance department. Children may play an important role in your life today. A creative project you’ve been trying to get off the ground should get the push it needs.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don’t panic and dump responsibilities in your lap. You should be nothing but a点缀 in a very small situation. Not everything and everyone will be as clear as you like to think.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’ll be surprised how many people are willing to step in and help. You will find your friends or get involved in projects or an organization that will allow you to treat new people.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may find yourself in a very unique situation at work. Don’t take sides. Opportunities are coming your way, so be prepared to handle what’s coming on your plate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don’t feel had for being truthful. Your ability to get ahead of your time will benefit you. People will lend an ear and you will gain respect.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay on top of health and financial matters if you don’t want to face trouble in the future. Deal with institutional matters swiftly. Not everything and everyone will be as clear as you like to think.****

Birthday Rail: You are like a sparkler: bright, incandescent and a true visionary. You may not be the one who can make the world a better place. You are a humanitarian, a scholar and a very gifted individual.

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXIV
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By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

Fifteen minutes of fame or a lasting legacy? Bookstore Basketball offers chances for both.

Months of hard work selecting teammates, choosing a name and developing legacy? Bookstore Basketball offers chances for both. Over 600 teams will participate in the nation’s largest 5-on-5 basketball tourney tips off today.

Notre Dame students and staff members will lace up their basketball shoes for Bookstore Basketball XXXIV. Over 600 teams will participate in the nation’s largest 5-on-5 basketball tourney tips off today.

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

The changes have come quickly for the Irish football squad. But entering the spring, no area is more uncertain than special teams. Head coach Charlie Weis has emphasized the importance of special teams early, and the rest of the coaching staff has worked to identify players who could possibly contribute to the unit in any number of ways. Bernie Parmalee, Irish special teams coach, and his assistant Brian Poillan have worked closely with Weis in developing

Carl Gioia kicks off against Purdue last season. Coach Charlie Weis has emphasized improving Notre Dame’s special teams this spring.

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Senior Staff Writer

Rain this weekend didn’t ruin the sharpness of the Irish pitchers. Both Stellffan Stenglein and Heather Booth threw complete-game shutouts in Notre Dame’s sweep of Villanova Monday afternoon in Philadelphia.

Both our pitchers did a good job of playing their game,” Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said. “Stellffan really just dominated their hitters, and Heather did a good job of making them put the ball in play where she wanted. They were both phenomenal today.”

Notre Dame (19-8, 2-0) won game one against the Wildcats, 2-0, behind Stenglein’s dominating 10-strikeout performance. Booth followed with a gem of her own in Notre Dame’s 4-0 win over Villanova (19-13, 0-2) in game two of the doubleheader.

The Irish were paced offensively by second baseman Katie Laing, who had two doubles in game one and had a key home run in game two. Finishing the series 3-0-0 with three runs scored.

“Katie really did a good job for us offensively,” Gumpf said. “She was really on fire today, and that was good to see.”

Notre Dame’s offense managed 16 hits off Villanova pitchers, but left too many runners on base, especially in the first game of the series. The Irish left six runners on base with less than two outs in game one, a statistic that concerned Notre Dame a little bit.”

Faculty advisor Amy Geist said the number of the teams has increased slightly over recent years.

“We definitely have more teams signed up this year than we have in the past few years,” she said. “I hope that that’s a good indication of people on campus being excited about the tournament.”

The field features varsity basketball players like Jordan Cornette, four of the five players on last year’s championship team, teams with corporate sponsors

Irish ‘getting after’ last season’s area of disappointment

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

Irish ‘getting after’ last season’s area of disappointment

The changes have come quickly for the Irish football squad. But entering the spring, no area is more uncertain than special teams. Head coach Charlie Weis has emphasized the importance of special teams early, and the rest of the coaching staff has worked to identify players who could possibly contribute to the unit in any number of ways. Bernie Parmalee, Irish special teams coach, and his assistant Brian Poillan have worked closely with Weis in developing

Carl Gioia kicks off against Purdue last season. Coach Charlie Weis has emphasized improving Notre Dame’s special teams this spring.

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Senior Staff Writer

Rain washed out the Notre Dame, Rutgers Big East series for two straight days. It also washed away any momentum the Irish had going into the conference showdown against the Scarlet Knights.

Riding a four-game winning streak as they headed to Piscataway, New Jersey to face archival Rutgers, the Irish (13-12, 3-3 Big East) seemed poised for a strong showing against Rutgers, but the Scarlet Knights handled the Irish in first 14 innings of their Monday afternoon make-up doubleheader sweep.

Rutgers won the first game 5-3 in seven innings and pulled off another squeaker in the second game 11-10 in 10 innings in another classic series.

Rutgers’ Jason Groover hit a grand slam in the fifth off of Notre Dame starter Tom Thornton in the opener. Thornton had retired the first nine batters he faced, but he had to work his way out of a bases loaded jam in the fourth and gave up the decisive four-run smash in the fifth – losing his fourth game of the season.

In the second game, Irish were outplayed until the eighth inning – with Rutgers racking up 12 hits, nine runs and three dou-