Editor's Note: This is the first article in a two-part series examining the presence and future of undergraduate research within different colleges at Notre Dame.

By JOE TROMBELLO

In the wake of University President Father John Jenkins' inaugural address calling for increased undergraduate research, representatives from a number of colleges indicated that undergraduates are taking part in research activities but stressed that more work needs to be done to promote and fund research opportunities.

Provost's office

By MADDIE HANNA

Provost Dennis Jacobs said one of the challenges in discussing undergraduate research is accurately identifying the percentage of undergraduates who are currently involved. According to the 2004 senior exit survey, 30 percent of graduating seniors identified themselves as having worked on undergraduate research with a faculty member at some point during their four-year tenure.

However, in counting the number of students who sign up for academic credit in research, special studies or a senior thesis, only 10 percent of Notre Dame students are currently involved in research.

Jenkins cited this 10 percent figure in his inauguration speech as evidence that more undergraduates need to be involved in research.

Fifth Blue Mass honors emergency workers

By KATLYNN RIEY

Notre Dame police, fire and emergency personnel celebrated the annual Blue Mass Thursday in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The Blue Mass, which earns its name from the predominately blue-colored uniforms of police officers and firefighters, was first held at Notre Dame on Oct. 11, 2001.

After Sept. 11, 2001, Director of Campus Ministry Father Richard Warner proposed to then-University President Father Edward Malloy the idea of a special Mass in memory of the fire fighters and police officers that died as a result of the terrorist attacks.

The memorial Mass, called a “month’s mind,” was held 30 days after the attacks following Catholic tradition. Since 2001, it has been held every October.

Carey never actually spoke with Siegfried due to the severity of his ALS.

"The first time I met him, he was able to mumble more than to thank you," Carey said.

But this inability to speak didn’t stop Siegfried from communica
ting with the men of the hall that bears his name.

"Since then he has spoken to the guys in the dorm through letters," Carey said. "He has this technology, this computer on his wheelchair that allows him to write.

Siegfried also connected with students through his regular presence at Siegfried interhall.

By MEGAN O'NEIL

Just days after warning students to buckle down for a year of slow Internet connections, Saint Mary's director of Information Technologies with Fowlkes announced Thursday the reallocation of $50,000 to increase the College's bandwidth.

Currently operating at 6.5 megabits, the Internet connection will expand to 45 Megabits, providing for substantially faster maneuvering of the Web and legal downloading of music.

Student frustration with the slow Internet connection increased in recent weeks. Many students said the situation was hindering their ability to complete coursework.

Upon student government officers' request, Fowlkes attended Monday's Board of Governance meeting and answered questions about the cause of the sluggish connection and possible solutions.

Fowlkes told Board members he was unsure when the situation would improve and encouraged students to be "frugal" with the Internet.

But after the meeting, Fowlkes communicated stu
dents' concerns to vice president of finance and administration Laurie Stierkelmaier, who authorized him to reallocate the necessary funds.

"Students come here to get the best education possible and they expect certain services," Fowlkes said. (This decision) wasn’t because we had a lot of upset students. It was because
INSIDE COLUMN

A column from the inside

I realized a while ago that I work for The Observer, and that gives me the opportunity to write a column on the inside. This is the inside column where you get the inside story on things you are on the outside of, right? OK.

What I’m going to say is that if you haven’t already gone totally berserk over the infrared paper towel dispensers in the North Dining Hall bathrooms, there is probably something wrong with you.

Man has always been contemplating, saying, “What if we didn’t have to touch things to get dry hands?” For about six million years the best thing anyone could come up with was a guy who sits in the bathroom and hands you towels. Ps, lame. Absolutely lame-n. Thanks history, thanks a lot. If history were here right now, I’d say, “Thanks a lot.” I’d say it in a way that history would know that I am being sarcastic.

Worst of all is the big blast of air thing. If I wanted a blast of air to dry my hands, I’d go to an alternative universe where everyone loves to get blast of air hands, but unfortunately in this alternative universe, everyone eats nothing but garlic bread and is boring. That’s the point I’m trying to make. If you like the blast of air, you are boring.

This is off-topic, but if you are reading this in the dining hall and you are one of those people who likes to walk really slowly in front of me when I’m trying to get around, one day I’m going to pour milk down your back.

Our forefathers probably thought advanced robots would give us paper towels in the bathroom, but they could never imagine such a simple and beautiful machine like the infrared dispensers. With one wave of the hand, it not only sends you a piece of paper towel, but you have also inadvertently flicked a modest amount of water off your hands, essentially pre-drying your hands for paper towels. If you have noticed this before, I bet you are a happier person for it.

So get happy about these dispensers. When you come out of the bathroom, tell the card swipers how nice it was in there. Especially tell the nice one who looks at your card and says your name. That makes me feel good. If you are reading this, lady who goes the extra mile and says every name, that’s cool. If not, it would be nice if someone could bring this column to her attention.

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The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT FAMOUS PERSON WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME TO CAMPUS? WHY?

Tara Makowski and Kelly Czaja

Junior Badin

Breen Phillips

“JASON LEWIS from Sex and the City, because he’s beautiful.”

Tim Roots

junior Sorin

Andy Martin

sophomore Alumni

Peter Privon

freshman O’Neill

Catherine Tweeken

freshman Pasquerilla East

John Park

senior Zahm

“Fire it in, pal.”

Rachel Murphy, left, Bill Jenista, center, and Michael Kelley, members of Notre Dame’s Bagpipe Band, practice outside LaFortune Thursday night.

OFFBEAT

The winner is … fake dog testicle creator

BOSTON — Gregg Miller mortgaged his home and maxed out his credit cards to mass produce his invention — prosthetic testicles for neutered dogs.

That started 10 years ago with an experiment on an unwitting Rottweiler named Max has turned into a thriving mail-order business. And on Thursday night Miller’s efforts earned him a dubious yet strangely coveted honor: the Ig Nobel Prize for medicine.

Church youth swallow live goldfish

FLORENCE, Ala. — The First Assembly of God Church has a Fear Factor ministry that lets youths swallow live goldfish in order to teach them about fear.

“We need to be realistic about what the Bible says about fear and not be afraid to share our faith in school,” youth minister Anthony Martin told the TimesDaily in a story Thursday. “We can’t let that fear rule our lives.”

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The 13th annual American Cancer Society Great Lakes Symposium will be held today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at McGrath Hall. Titled “Cellular and Molecular Mechanisms of Cancer,” the event is open to the public.

Bernd Sturmfels, professor of mathematics and computer science at the University of California at Berkeley, will give a lecture titled “Algebraic Statistics for Computational Biology” at 5:30 p.m. today in Hayes-Healy Hall.

Jose Miguel Insulza, secretary general of the Organization of American States, will be the keynote speaker at a conference titled “Democratic Governance in Latin America” at 4:45 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Center auditorium.

“Wings,” written by Arthur Kopit and directed by Mark Pilkinson, will play at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Decio Mainstage Theatre. The play is presented by the Department of Film, Television, and Theatre. Tickets are $12 for the general public, $10 for faculty and staff, $10 for seniors and $8 for students.

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team will play Connecticut at 7 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Field.

The Blue/Gold Hockey Game will take place at 7:25 p.m. Saturday in the Joyce Center.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu
Relay for Life raises $150,000

By COLLEEN SHULA
News Writer

It’s no surprise to see students pulling all-nighters at this time of year in preparation for final exams. But the kind of all-nighter they take place this weekend is different.

This weekend marks the third annual Relay for Life sponsored by the American Cancer Society Club of Notre Dame. Participants will walk around the Stepan Center track from 6 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Last year the event attracted 1,300 participants and raised $18,300 said Relay co-chair Dee Dee Sterling, whose goal is to raise twice as much this year. Thursday night, the Relay Web site reported a total slightly over $11,000.

Stanford sophomore Chris Rohrs, who is helping to lead Tuesday for money raised at Notre Dame, said he collected about $3,400 of Stanford’s $10,600.

“I’ve seen cancer affecting so many people I know, and it hit close to home for me recently, so I felt I needed to do what I could to help,” said Rohrs, who was involved in Relay during high school.

Rohrs said he will make sure the Stanford team is walking around the clock all day, although he will have to leave for a meal and to walk himself.

Many students and faculty as well as area families, form teams to participate in the event. As of Wednesday, 65 teams were signed up for the Relay.

Each team member pays a $10 registration fee and donates funds that are given to the American Cancer Society. At the relay, teammates walk in shifts around the track from the start of the event Saturday evening to the closing ceremony the next morning.

“Everyone [who’s] going to be there wants to be there and has a good time doing it,” Lewis team captain Amanda Flynn said.

Many students said the event is important to enlist members to represent the different dorms on campus.

“I’ve seen cancer affect so many people I know,” Chris Rohrs, sophomore said.

“The Provost’s Office is studying the extent to which undergraduate research is already taking place, investigating what areas student demand on-campus opportunities and, exploring what resources could be leveraged to strategically seed opportunities, and exploring the impact of undergraduate research on campus,” Jacobs said.

Jacobs stressed the benefits of undergraduate research to allowing students to pursue non-traditional careers.

“In my own experience, being involved with this kind of work is very rewarding and opens even more authentic ways of learning because it presents all the richness of real problems with none of the answers, he said. “It requires students to think creatively about how we generate new knowledge.”

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involved in research.

Stage 2 of the program — to be completed by early spring 2006 — will be a more expansive version of the opportunities which were piloted last year. Students will be able to search through a Web site by keyword. As an individual professor can add specific information about current research projects.

“Professors can go online and post a description of that project that would appear to be almost like an ad,” Jacobs said.

Stage 3 will involve collaboration with the library to host a Where’s the Gold? Web site that will guide students through undergraduate research projects. Each faculty site project may include a senior thesis as a word document or a departmental web page or an art project. Jacobs said he hopes this project will be completed by the end of the spring 2006 term.

“Whatever they [students] want to do in non-UROP-funded projects... 

“[Research] requires students to think about how we generate new knowledge.”

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vice president and associate provost

Some businesses outside of Notre Dame, like the Roseland Pizza Hut, donated a portion of each customer’s bill on four days in September to the American Cancer Society for Relay for Life.

The A n n u a l Relay Web site reported a total of $157,502. The American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life has three million participants in 4,200 communities across the U.S. that raise millions of dollars in this year alone. Proceeds from these events support cancer research, spreading the word, political lobbying for cancer issues and support for victims and survivors.

Contact Colleen Shula at

Research

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry is the lead office for the annual Relay for Life sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

“The College of Arts and Letters is a part of a number of funded summer research experiences that student[s] will be able to go to in the future,” Jacobs said.

Undergraduate research brings the teaching and research together.

Gretchen Reydams-Schils
director Institute for Scholarship
in the Liberal Arts

“Undergraduate research brings the teaching and research together.”

Gretchen Reydams-Schils said in a Web site that with the College’s Office of Undergraduate Research, her office is working on further ways to promote the opportunities.

A presentation from past UROP winners will be held Nov. 3, and Reydams-Schils said she speaks to individual classes or departments when ever asked by an instructor or chair. The College is also working with the College’s Office of Publicity, News and Information to promote the program.

“Undergraduate research brings the teaching and research together,” she said. “It allows one to make stronger connections between teaching and research, to make faculty think about how to bring research into teaching and undergraduates to see how research relates to teaching.”

She also said research and teaching do not need to be at odds with each other.

“I think it is wrong to see teaching and research pitted against each other. The best research is done in connection with teaching concerns,” she said.

Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said students are also involved in “research” projects like a senior thesis or an internship.

He said 14 out of 18 départements within the College current have an honors program that involves major paper or senior thesis.

Roche said undergraduate research will continue to be a priority for the College and, in fact, this number is one development priority.

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the students presented an intel­ligent and honest argument to us about their needs."

Updated technology, Fowlkes said, is considered a "core ser­vice" of the College and is critical to campus life.

Fowlkes is hoping the project will be completed by the end of December, but said he was unable to provide a specific date. He also said when it does occur, students will see an immediate improvement in connec­tion and speed.

"We are in the process of get­ting [a quote]," Fowlkes said. "A request was made [Wednesday] to our service provider and we are waiting for information from them."

The slow Internet connection is not a result of any internal network problems, Fowlkes said. "On campus all the network connections are brand new and very fast," Fowlkes said. "It is the connec­tion of our network to the Internet that is slow."

Fowlkes attributed much of the problem to the increasing popularity of Web sites such as iTunes, which allows students to legally download music files off the Internet. Such files fill enormous amounts of space and drastically slow down the system. Information Technology did anticipate problems with the College's connection capacity and slightly increased it over the summer, Fowlkes said.

"It worked fine for the first few weeks but it just got saturated like our other lower speed circuits," Fowlkes said. Due to financial constraints, Fowlkes did not believe he would be able to significantly increase the bandwidth in the near future. But by cutting back on internal operat­ing costs, the College was able to come up with the money.

While the increase to 45 Megabits this year will certainly speed up the College's Internet connection, Fowlkes said he anticipates having to add an additional 45 Megabits in the next couple of years.

"We needed bandwidth badly not only for student Internet traffic but also for new tech­nologies that are coming down the road and for the library's need for expansion of electronic resources," Fowlkes said.

Communication with the College's foreign campuses in Ireland and Israel should also improve with the faster connec­tion, Fowlkes said.

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"Notre Dame Security/Police (NDS) assistant director Phil Johnson served as a lector and delivered an introduction about the increased respect given to those in uniform since the 2001 attacks.

"This was an event that made us more mindful of those many who serve and make risks every day," Johnson said.

John Antonucci, the opera­tions chief of the University's fire department, also served as a lector. Although the first three Blue Masses were held primarily in remembrance of the vic­tims of Sept. 11, Antonucci said the Mass has developed to demonstrate the gratitude of the community for law enforce­ment and emergency personnel.

"Now as we move away from the event, we move the focus of the day to being a celebration of life and to honor those who protect us every day," Antonucci said.

NDS, the University Fire Department and South Bend fire fighters and police depart­ments attended the Mass, as well as some police officers and fire fighters from around the community.

University President Father John Jenkins presided at the Mass, which he called a "signifi­cant ND tradition." He wel­comed the opportunity to "honor and appreciate and thank police officers, fire fighters, and emergency personnel in our community."

In his homily, Warner hon­ored the members of the police and fire departments and emer­gency personnel who "place the common good above all."

Warner called those in uniform "men and women of the beatitudes." He paid special tribute to the families of the men and women in uniform and their unique sacrifice.

Warner said Mass attendees to remember especially the vic­tims of terrorism, members of the armed forces and all those who have died in the course of duty.

The Blue Mass tradition closely resembles the long­standing Catholic tradition of the Red Mass, a special service for lawyers, judges and politi­cians that is held at the begin­ning of the judicial year. Cardinal Sean O'Malley of Washington, D.C., celebrated a Red Mass with the Supreme Court justices.

The Mass at the University was continued from the Red Mass at the Lourdes Grotto at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

NDS, University Fire Department, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the Student Veterans Association and students from the School of Law attended.

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Islamic terror empire growing

Bush warns that radicals seek to expand their force; 10 al-Qaida plots foiled

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush sought Thursday to rally flagging public support for the war in Iraq, accusing mili­
tainment of the government's response to Hurricane

"We will keep our nerve and we will win that vic­
tory," he said.

Bush speaks before the National Endowment for Democracy on Thursday, stating that
Islamic radicals are seeking to consolidate whole nations and intimidate the world.

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sports games. "These last two years his ALS got really bad ... but he would still come with the family and watch the interhall football games," Carey said.

Siegfried rector Father John Conley said Siegfried, who attended interhall baseball games as well and until recently hosted annual dinners for Siegfried residents, truly cared about the dorm.

"I think he took a great deal of pleasure knowing that the family name was associated with a dormitory on campus because of what residence halls mean to Notre Dame students," Conley said. "He took special pride in having a residence hall bear the family name ... it's not the same as someone taking two graduate classes in Mendoza and seeing the Siegfried name on a plaque on the wall."

Carey recalled a "little initiation" Siegfried gave to incoming Siegfried freshmen in front of Main Building. "[ALS] had already started to take a toll on his body, but he has addressed the freshmen the last two years," Carey said. "This year his son Terrell [a second year Notre Dame law student] read that on behalf of his father."

Siegfried was chairman of the board of the NORDAM Group, an international aerospace manufacturer. He received an honorary doctor of law degree from Notre Dame in May 1995.

For the last four years, Conley said Siegfried Hall has donated all funds raised from its signature spring event, the Rambler Scrambler, to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Association in Siegfried's honor.

"I believe the family is also going to designate some additional charities," Conley said. After Siegfried Hall won the interhall football title two years ago, a game that Siegfried attended, Carey said the dorm took an extra step to thank the "avid sports fan" for his support. Following the game, the dorm contacted Joe Montana and arranged for Montana to meet up with the team.

"We basically took a big panoramic picture of the Ramblers and Joe," Carey said. "We got a football signed." The dorm then sent the picture and football along with a Siegfried Hall jersey with a "big No. 1 on it" to Siegfried as a Christmas present, Carey said. Siegfried is survived by wife Miann and children Tray, Hastings, Meredith, Milannie, Terrell and Bailey.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, followed by the Rite of Committal in Cedar Grove Cemetery. At 4 p.m. the University will hold a reception with the Siegfried family in the atrium and Siegfried Building of the Mendoza College of Business. All friends of the family are invited to attend.

Kate Antonacci contributed to this report.

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IN BRIEF

Sex drug subsidies to hurricane relief

WASHINGTON — Buying your own Viagra will become an act of altruism under a House-passed bill that pays for hurricane relief with federal funds now devoted to Medicare and Medicaid coverage for erectile dysfunction drugs.

Rep. Nathan Deal, R-Ga., sponsor of the bill, said the government would save $600 million over 10 years by prohibiting the two government health care programs from subsidizing prescriptions for sexual performance drugs.

The money will be used to provide $500 million in federal unemployment funds to hurricane-stricken states and $500 million to Medicare and Medicaid income families nationwide.

Deal has previously backed legislation to end coverage for erectile dysfunction drugs.

Another sharp drop in crude prices helped buoy stocks earlier in the session, with a barrel of light crude quoted at $61.36, down $1.43, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. However, with first-time jobless claims rising to 390,000 last week, an increase of 21,000 from the previous week, investors were increasingly nervous about employment in the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Jobless claims increase to 363,000

WASHINGTON — The number of people thrown out of work from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita rose to 363,000 last week with more bad news expected Friday when the government releases its unemployment report for September.

The unemployment report could show as many as 400,000 job losses from Katrina in what would be the starkest sign yet of the economic devastation from the country's most expensive natural disaster.

"We are going to get a lot of ugly data in the next few weeks as we see the impact of the effect of these storms," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

Zandi said he was looking for the September employment report to show a loss of around 350,000 jobs because of Katrina, which hit near New Orleans on Aug. 29.

The number of people filing applications for unemployment benefits was still rising in August, at 2,084,008, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index last 4.9 percent, to 1,191.49.

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A trader checks an overhead information display during trading activity on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday as worry about the economy kept stocks mixed.

Rebound fails as Wall Street loses ground due to chronic economic worries

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Ind. sex offender arrested out of state

Associated Press
FARGO, N.D. — A convicted sex offender from Indiana named on the FBI's Most Wanted Fugitives list has been arrested here.

William C. Davis, 33, of Wadsworth, Ind., faces felony charges of molesting three Evansville-area boys and failing to register as a sex offender.

Davis was arrested on Thursday and taken to the Cass County Jail, where he will await an extradition hearing to return to Indiana. Authorities said he had been wanted on the felony charges for more than a year in both Vanderburgh and Posey counties.

A picture and details of Davis aired briefly on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" on Tuesday. The TV giant is focusing on convicted sex offenders who victimized children again.

Winfrey's production company Harpo Productions Inc. offered a $100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the fugitives profiled on the program.

The profile of Davis prompted an unusual call from another woman about it, said FBI Special Agent Paul McCabe of Minneapolis.

The second woman went to the Oprah.com Web site to look at Davis' picture. She observed that one of the FBI agents about a man she knew as Mark A. Davis, McCabe said.

"Naturally, from there, we had some investigating to do," he said.

The FBI investigation confirmed Davis' background and led agents to Davis' apartment at about 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

"Through a rear entrance, they were able to get inside the home and talk to the suspect," McCabe said. "He actually denied who he was at first but finally admitted he was William C. Davis."

Davis had shaved his head and was wearing a leg cast when arrested.

The Fargo police also plan to investigate how long Davis lived in their city and what he was up to.

"We don't want to be known as a haven for child molesters," said Police Chief Chris Magnus.

Davis is a Casimir County Jail records show Davis said he was unemployed. He listed his birthday, Pat Davis, as a contact person.

Davis is authorities he would decline all requests for interviews.

The latest Indiana charges stem from accusations Davis molested boys from January 2004 to July 2004, according to the FBI's Web site.

"Our screening — under the watchful eye of the TSA — would have a lot more flexibility and maneuverability in addressing potential threats and moving screening around on the fly of thwarting any large bureaucracy like the TSA," Rogers said.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., a member of the House aviation subcommittee, thinks private screeners will weaken airport security. Companies that hire screeners already have some legal protection, he said.

"If the private screening is so great, why do the private screening companies need the federal government to cap their liability?" DeFazio asked.

"Why don't the airports want to be exempt from any liability?" The switch to TSA screeners came after the Sept. 11 attacks exposed problems with privately employed screeners.

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Oyster farmer ponders job outlook

Associated Press

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. — Dave Relyea and a co-worker make sweeping laps up and down a patch of water in their workboat, dumping a half-million fingernail-sized oyster seedlings out of plastic buckets into about 30 feet of water.

The oysters take about two years to grow large enough for harvesting, but Relyea wonders if he'll still be in business by then. That's because the National Marine Fisheries Service is considering adding the Eastern oyster to the federal list of threatened or endangered species, a move that could devastate oystermen like Relyea.

"Sure the oyster industry is not nearly as big as it used to be, but the oysters aren't going to become extinct," Relyea says as he piles waters where Theodore Roosevelt once fished and where Billy Joel's mansion sits near the shore. "And if we manage them properly, it's going to be a thriving farming operation."

The federal review was prompted in large part by the dramatic dropoff in oyster numbers. Between the 1930s and 1970s, Maryland's annual oyster harvest ranged between 2 and 4 million bushels a year. Last year, that number dropped to less than 33,000 bushels. But the Chesapeake is not the only concern.

The Fisheries Service, which is part of the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration, said U.S. Atlantic Coast landings of Eastern oysters dropped from 160.6 million pounds in 1890 to 2.4 million pounds in 2003 — a trend believed to be driven by overfishing, lost habitats and disease. The move was praised by environmentalists, but criticized by timber interests.

The U.S. Forest Service would not comment because the litigation is pending, said spokeswoman Heidi Valetkevitch.

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Lawsuit filed against Bush administration

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A coalition of 20 environmental groups sued the Bush administration Thursday to block road construction, logging and industrial development on more than 90,000 square miles of the nation's last untouched forests.

In the lawsuit, the Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, Greenpeace and other groups challenge the U.S. Forest Service decision earlier this year to repeal President Clinton's 2001 "roadless rule" that protected 58.5 million acres of undeveloped national forest.

"These are the last wild areas of North America, and there is overwhelming public support for their protection from development," said Kristen Boyles, a staff attorney for Oakland-based Earthjustice, which filed the lawsuit on behalf of the plaintiffs.

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Better late than never

If you were a student at Saint Mary's in 1998 and dialed up to an Internet Service Provider to check your e-mail on a Sunday night, you received in 2005 when connected to Saint Mary's ResNet. The 6.5 Megabit of bandwidth divided up among the student body has resulted in downloads speeds as slow as 1 KB/sec, compared to dialup download speeds of 56.6 KB/sec. This amount of bandwidth is only one-sixth of the 45 Megabit bandwidth necessary to satisfy the needs of the College — which have clearly expanded since 1998, as administrators, professors and students increasingly rely on the Internet to facilitate and enhance the academic experience.

So it is troubling that College administrators and the Department of Information Technology allowed more than a month of the fall semester to pass before recognizing the seriousness of this disruption in students' lives. At the beginning of this Direct Access to Information Technology Keith Fowlkes said he would have had to upgrade the connection by the end of the academic year to meet the increasing needs of faculty and students. This was not merely a forecasting exercise; it is, in fact, a three-month resolution that students have to resort to waking up at 3 a.m. to do Internet-based homework and to using outside e-mail accounts to communicate with their families.

But then came a welcome about-face. After students voiced their frustrations at Monday's Board of Governance meeting and elsewhere, Saint Mary's 6.5 Megabit of bandwidth was divided up among the student body to facilitate and enhance the academic experience.
Respect for soldiers
Soldiers viable peacemakers
Opinion short-sighted

Cadets leaders of character

Respecting Saint Mary's

Today when I flipped open The Observer, I immediately read the Question of the Day. Normally the answers amuse me, but today I was woefully disappointed. Dave Grauer's response to the question, "What community service do you do and why?" made me smile. He said, "I'm going down to New Orleans to do some hurricane relief work over break." However, Patrick Pawlicki's answer — "I hang out with SMC chicks" — infuriated me. I'm quite certain that kind of vitriol is inconsistent with the Catholic faith. Speaking of values, what better place to make a statement about the Army ROTC program on its front page. I am proud that the Fighting Irish Battalion delights in producing leaders of character like St. Francis who are equipped to fulfill their temporal, moral and spiritual responsibilities, and I urge Schorsch and others to resist the temptation of associating all with the just war tradition. If we in Army ROTC have made and continue to make every effort to do justice by cultivating such virtues among our student participants and faculty members.

While Army ROTC cadets do spend a small portion of their time learning to fire rifles and to accomplish several other war-related tasks, they should be viewed as peacekeepers, not killers. The precise nature of their training involves leadership instruction and character development to enable them to become effective agents of morality in an increasingly amoral world. Certainly we can both agree that the use of force has relatively few justifiable applications. I also respect and support Michael's right to criticize our nation's military and the Notre Dame Reserve Officer Training Corps program. That having been said, what naturally struck me concerning Schorsch's letter is a basic lack of respect for contrary viewpoints—something that I feel to be a hallmark of the Catholic faith. In using words like "ridiculous," "subversive" and "dangerous," he grossly misrepresents and does not allow for the full moral vision we need in pursuing the just war tradition. With these things in mind, I believe that it is entirely appropriate that an Army ROTC program exists at the University of Notre Dame, the Queen of Peace and mother of God and that military students may well be the only ones able to establish and maintain the peace. They represent and we all seek, and thus become "sons of God" and of Our Lady as well.

Respect for soldiers

Saint Mary's is not an inferior institution—quite the contrary. The school has a unique history and an outstanding academic reputation. We respect and admire our Notre Dame family, but did not choose Saint Mary's simply because of its proximity to the University. Nor did we choose to come here as second-best to Notre Dame. We are separate and proud of the distinction, and couldn't be happier here across the street.

It's unfortunate that Pawlicki feels that offering his mainstay to Saint Mary's women is a sign of closed-mindedness. He's making out on the chance to meet some of the most incredible people in this Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Saint Mary's community.
A decade after launching his film career in 'Rudy,' actor Vince Vaughn returns to Notre Dame

STORY BY RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA

The last time Vince Vaughn performed on campus, he caught the harsh end of an Ara Parseghian tongue-lashing and was dropped from the third-string to the practice squad.

Times have changed. Vaughn is no longer the scapegoat he was in "Rudy," his first major film role. The A-list Hollywood star has since enjoyed tremendous success with blockbusters like "Swingers," "Dodgeball," and "Old School." His most recent film, "Wedding Crashers," earned over $200 million this summer, ranking it as the year's top comedy and the third highest-grossing film of the year.

Still, despite all the success, Vaughn has a soft spot for the University where he first launched his film career. His first speaking role was playing running back Jamie O'Hara in "Rudy."

"I'm sure it's going to be a great experience for [Vaughn] to come back to where his film career started," said John Pisani, Vaughn's publicist. "I think he's always had a fondness for Notre Dame, and there's a great tradition there. So to be able to come and do a show on the campus, he's thrilled about it."

Saturday, Vaughn brings his national comedy tour, "30 Days & 30 Nights - Hollywood to the Heartland," to Stepan Center, the 27th stop on the tour's nationwide road trip. Vaughn will act as the event's emcee and also take part in some of the skits. The show will also feature national touring comedians Bret Ernst, Sebastian Maniscalco, Ahmed Ahmed and John Caparulo, all comedians from the famed Los Angeles Comedy Store.

Playing in 30 cities in 30 days is a daunting task for any performer, but Vaughn and his comedy crew have embraced the rare opportunity to tour all the way from Los Angeles to America's heartland, taking in the sights along the way.

"We've been having a great time and it's been awesome performing at all these venues, some more historical than others," Ernst said. "We visited a few college campuses already, but nothing to the magnitude of Notre Dame. I'd love to go down to the [football stadium] field, especially since 'Rudy' was one of my favorite movies."

The idea for the tour was spawned from Vaughn's previous work on comedy benefit shows for charity. He organized a similar show with the Comedy Store performers more than a year ago to support the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The success of that Memorial Day weekend show convinced Vaughn to launch a nationwide tour. Proceeds from the current tour's profits have been used to support various charities, including those aiding the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The tour is also being filmed for an upcoming documentary movie detailing the trip's experiences.

"Vince really respects what we do as far as stand-up comics go," Ernst said. "He's really an amazing individual as far as his work ethic and his character. [He and his staff] put this all together in pretty much four weeks, which is unbelievable. The idea of doing it for charity just motivated him even more."

For Maniscalco, a fan of Vaughn's 1996 hit comedy "Swingers," the tour has offered a chance to travel around the country and work with someone who had inspired him over a decade ago. When "Swingers" came out, Maniscalco was still living in Chicago and thinking of pursuing a career in standup.

"To work with Vince Vaughn was a pretty surreal experience — to watch this guy's movie nine years ago and love what he did, and now, nine years later, we're roommates on a tour bus," Maniscalco said. "For me it's been great because now I get to tap into Vince Vaughn's audience base and he's validated us as his favorite comedians. It's been great. He's like the Johnny Carson of the millennium."

As the comedy tour has neared South Bend, more discussions on the tour bus have been directed towards football and Notre Dame. Vaughn, a college football fan, also grew up in Chicago and thinking of pursuing a career in standup.

"He's really respected what we do as far as stand-up comics go," Ernst said. "I think he's always had a fondness for Notre Dame and saying, 'classy program, Notre Dame doesn't do what the University of Miami does.' He's pretty attached to it and plus he's a Midwestern boy, which might explain why he loves Notre Dame."

It's been over a decade since Vaughn started his film career on this very campus. He met fellow actor and good friend Jon Favreau during the filming of "Rudy," a relationship that opened an avenue to "Swingers," the film that helped launch the pair to stardom. This Saturday, Vaughn's career progression will come full circle.

"I'm sure it's going to be a great experience and one that he's excited about — being able to come back after the success he's had in films like 'Dodgeball,' 'Wedding Crashers,' and 'Old School' that helped him become an A-list movie star, which is a nice arc," Pisani said.

Not bad for a third-string running back.

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Kar-Wai’s latest film, as neatly or as succinctly. While it scores points for atmosphere and mood — two elements typically well-done by Kar-Wai — the narrative is ultimately too jumbled and inacces­

Like most Kar-Wai films, “2046” is deliberately paced. Yet, unlike most Kar-Wai films, the narrative and char­acters aren’t enough to keep the audi­ence interested. The time-shifting plot begins in the future year of 2046 before traveling 80 years into the past to the year 1966. It follows Chow Mo­Wan (Tony Leung Chiu-Wai), a writer who finds himself with three different women on Christmas Eve in three succes­sive years. The first is Lulu (Carina Lau), fol­lowed by hotel waitress Zhang Jingwen (Faye Wong) then high-class prostitute Bai Ling (Zhang Ziyi). Ultimately, Wang and Chow are reunit­

When the film is supposed to be about love, shouldn’t that be of the utmost importance? While the acting is solid, but these characters nullifies their effect in this film.

They are familiar devices in Kar-Wai’s films, while “2046” is definitely situat­ed as art with a capital “A.” Kar-Wai might think this excuses his excesses, but discerning viewers know better. “2046” is undoubtedly a well­made film, nice to look at, easy to admire, but difficult to love — and as a result, most viewers will simply stop trying.

Kar-Wai is one of Hong Kong’s most renowned directors, but “2046” isn’t in the same league as predecessors like “Chungking Express” and “In the Mood for Love.” In those films, Kar-Wai had stories to tell and told them well, as he explored the details and tribu­lations of love. He nominally attempts to explore the same themes here, yet they don’t resonate as clearly. The elliptical editing and languid pacing are familiar devices in Kar-Wai’s films, but the inability to connect with the characters nullifies their effect in this film.

The difference between his previous works and “2046” is in the approach: his earlier pictures were not necessar­ily art films, but they were artistic films, while “2046” is definitely situat­ed as art with a capital “A.” The Latin inscription, “Venite ad me omnes,” on this statue of Jesus facing the Main Building refers to the following passage from Matthew 11:28: “Come to me all you that labor and are burdened, and I will refresh you.”

Overlooking the campus with maternal care, the University’s patroness has inspired the Notre Dame family throughout history. This statue of Mary on the top of the Golden Dome was regilded last spring.

For next week: What are the best courtyards on campus? Send your suggestions to obsphoto@nd.edu.

Dedicated to Dr. Tom Dooley, this statue depicts the 1948 Notre Dame graduate and humanitarian caring for two Laotian children. A replica of the letter he wrote to Father Theodore Hesburgh on his deathbed praising the Grotto is displayed nearby.
Saint Mary’s enters conference championship with big lead

This week will likely be very similar for the team. Olivet is again in second place behind Saint Mary’s in one of the league jamborees this fall. But the Belles have maintained the overall lead in the conference by a comfortable margin after Olivet finished in fourth place, trailing 13 strokes behind Saint Mary’s, in the first conference competition.

With such a large gap between the two places in the conference standings, the Belles are working hard to make sure that they don’t lose their focus this going into this week.

“Mark Hamilton said that the team is concentrating on two things: finishing in first place in the league jamboree, and while we don’t like to think in those terms, it’s possible that over the course of two days, that could deteriorate,” Hamilton said.

Also, the Belles will go into the conference meet having finished in second place in the backs of their minds, so that the team will work to improve its scores, in order to maintain its chances of getting into the national tournament in May.

“Our second motivation is that we need to lower our scoring average, which will determine who goes to NCAAs,” Hamilton said.

First place could be a couple of teams that we don’t meet before then, so it will be determined by our scores.”

“The course suits our style, but it’s slightly tougher in the standard course.”

Mark Hamilton
Belles coach

This one is big for the Belles. Today, the Belles and first-year head coach Jackie Bauters are hoping for just as much success.

“I think this weekend’s going to be really good for us,” Bauters said. “We tend to do pretty good at this race.”

Bauters said her strategy is to continue to improve Saint Mary’s lineup and maximize the performance of individual Belle runners.

“Just a feeling thing. I think this race — because it’s been very good for us — I think it will prove to be the best race for a lot of people this year,” Bauters said.

The Belles have other reasons to be optimistic about the team competition. The Northern Illinois Huskies, reigning champions of the Eagle Invitational, and Saint Mary’s were among the teams that finished first in last weekend’s Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational in Chicago. The Belles placed three spots behind at No. 21.

“I think that speaks to our improving,” Bauters said.

Strong performances from several freshmen so far this season have helped the Belles compensate for graduated seniors and injuries. Sophomore Megan Gray finished just behind Featno last year at the Eagle Invitational and posted the team’s best time in six of its seven races in 2004. But she has not raced so far this season due to injury.

In response, newcomers like Kelly Biedron have filled the gap and run exceptionally for the team. Seven of Saint Mary’s 14 point-scorers over the past two weeks have been freshmen.

Bauters said that from fresh-
Miami awarded Super Bowl in 2010

Associated Press

ROMULUS, Mich. — South Florida heat prevailed over a city whose last Super Bowl was an icy one.

Miami was awarded the 2010 Super Bowl on Thursday, a record 10th time the city will host the title game and record 15th time it will be in Florida.

"We love our city and we love our area. We think the weather is the best. We think we have the best hotels, the best restaurants, the best beaches and the best golf courses," Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga said.

Manning and Harrison find themselves close to record

Manning and Marvin Harrison are poised to make history, and the San Francisco 49ers know there's not much they can do to protect one of their franchise's most hallowed records in their own stadium.

"The 49ers are just hoping Dwight Freeney doesn't set some sort of sacks record of his own while chasing Alex Smith, San Francisco's own star quarterback of the future.

With one touchdown pass against the Niners' patchwork secondary on Sunday, Manning and Harrison will become the most prolific passing combination in NFL history. Their 85th touchdown hookup last week tied the league record set by San Francisco's Steve Young and Jerry Rice from 1987-99.

Manning and Harrison already hold the records for most completions (726) and yards (9,677) by a tandem, but the scoring mark is the most prized. Young and Rice led the 49ers to dozens of victories and a Super Bowl title from their home at wind-swept Candlestick Park.

Johnson ready to pitch game three for the Yankees

NEW YORK — Randy Johnson knows his mission: Win and nothing else.

The Yankees imported the Big Unit last winter to be their ace, stuff out opponents and get New York its first World Series title since 2000.

"I understand that I am here to get this team over the top," he said.

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**Around the Nation**

**NFL**

Associated Press

Miami awarded Super Bowl in 2010

Wayne Huizenga said Miami, Atlanta and Houston made a final pitch for the marquee event at an NFL event meeting about 25 miles from Detroit's Ford Field, where the next Super Bowl will be played.

What would Falcons owner Arthur Blank do differently? "I would take Atlanta and move it to the Caribbean," he joked.

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4 days until the weekend.
Lewis hopes to give favored Cavanaugh a tough game Sunday

By JACK THORNTON, COLIN REIMER and BEN VINCENT

With playoffs on the horizon, the Lewis Chicks (3-2) and the Badin Bullfrogs (1-3-1) will meet Sunday at 9 p.m. at Riehle West Fields in what should be a particularly heated game.

Lewis, the No. 3 seed in the Women's Blue League, just finished beating the Bullfrogs 14-9 on Tuesday and will now face the No. 4 seed in a game that could have playoff implications.

Tuesday's game was won on intensity, Badin receiver Courtney Rains said. "They came out a lot more aggressive than us, and it was -n't until about the last 10 minutes when we came out aggressive, that we played them strong and started to come back," Rains said. "They just had it all game and we didn't and that gave them the edge."

Even if Lyons loses to Walsh, guaranteeing the Bullfrogs a playoff spot, Rains said they'll be gunning for the Chicks.

"I think it's going to be pretty tense," she said. "There was a lot of trash talking on the field, and I think they're going to come out knowing that we want to beat them."

Lewis receiver Becky Rambo says the Chicks will have to stay extra sharp to pull off the season-sweep.

"I'm kind of nervous, because we just played them, and they kind of know what we do now," Rambo said. "We just need to be on top of our game, because now they're going to try to adapt to us."

Though the Chicks have already clinched a playoff berth, Lewis is approaching this game as if it meant as much as anything.

"We come out every game 100 percent," Rains said. "Every game is just about improving on the last, and fine-tuning everything and getting everything ready for the playoff."

In particular, the Chicks are looking to prepare for a trip to Notre Dame Stadium.

"It's very important [to us] to win this game," Rains said. "Two years ago, we went to the stadium and a lot of the seniors and juniors want to go back."

Howard vs. Cavanaugh

It's David versus Goliath, and the 1 seed in the Blue League en route to a No. 1 seed in the playoffs heads to the front.

"I think it's going to be pretty even, as any other," Rains said. "There's no way we're going to lose."

Howard is 4-0, while Cavanaugh is 5-0. Howard has a strong defense, while Cavanaugh has a strong offense.

"We've been working on the little things, like blocking, tackling, defensive coverage and running routes," Howard head coach Rambo said. "Kaminski pointed to senior running back/safety Callie Whelan and freshman receiver/cornerback Liz Price as players that could possibly help the Ducks pull the upset."

To the casual viewer, this game looks to be a runway for the Chaos. They appear to hold a very favorable advantage both offensively and defensively.

But as history has shown, the game isn't played on paper.

Lyons vs. Walsh

Hope is not lost.

If Lyons can beat Walsh in the final regular season game this Sunday, and if Badin can lose its game against Lewis, the Lions can make the playoffs. Of course, beating Walsh is easier said than done, as the Wild Women's only loss this season came to unbeaten Cavanaugh.

Lyons knows the difficulty of the task it will face, because the Wild Women shut them out 20-0 when they met last week.

However, Lyons has a new source of confidence as it just played its best game of the season on Tuesday against Cavanaugh, becoming the first team to score a touchdown on the Chaos all season and showing remarkable defensive resilience.

They lost, but gave Cavanaugh a strong challenge, and captain Mackin said she and her team are confident heading into Sunday.

"After our game against Cavanaugh, we are starting to pick up momentum," she said. "We had practice today and will again on Saturday. We're going to have a lot of fun tomorrow, and I think we can play well against them."

Walsh, meanwhile, looks to hold onto its No. 2 seed in the Women's Blue League heading into the playoffs and would like nothing more than a solid win to boost its confidence. However, the Wild Women are a very strong team and will not matter the outcome.

The game looms at 8 p.m. Sunday night on Riehle West.

Pangborn vs. Pasquerilla East

On Sunday at the West Quad fields, the Phoxes of Pangborn will take on the Pyrex of Pasquerilla East in a game with playoff implications.

In the Women's Gold League, Pangborn, as of the latest released standings, sat a half game behind second-place Walsh Family, and one game behind first-place McGlinn, which handed the Phoxes their only loss of the season.

Pasquerilla East, at 1-3, needs a win to stay in the hunt for the playoffs.

In the Gold League, four teams make the playoffs. McGlinn and Walsh Family sit in strong positions for the first two, but the last two may come down to the final slate of games as the other two teams are still in the hunt.

So far, the teams have played each other twice, with McGlinn — PE fell, 20-0, and Pangborn, 6-0. Pangborn defeated Pasquerilla West, 19-0, while PE came up a touchdown short against its neighbors, 19-13.

With so much at stake, fans can be sure they will witness a hard-played and emotionally-charged game Sunday.

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Sports Writer

Knott, Carroll lock horns

By CATHARINE KANE, CHRIS HINE and JIM REIDAN
Sports Writer

Hailing from extreme sides of campus, Knott and Carroll are preparing to go head-to-head in a game that proves to be an exciting game on Sunday at Riehle Field.

"This is a game that has been on our calendars for a long time," Knott coach Fred Knott said.

And they come to the field with two different goals.

Carroll posts a 2-1 record with a loss only to Zahm in the first game of the season. The team hopes to advance its standings for the playoffs, this being its final game of the regular season. Knott, on the other hand, is looking for at least one win this season. Having lost both of its games this year, Knott is more focused on securing at least one victory.

"Carroll has obviously had more success than we have so far this year, so they are probably the favorites on Sunday, but we are going to go out and give it our best shot," Knott coach Fred Knott said.

Carroll hopes to continue utilizing its passing offense, while Carroll, besides its first game, has compiled so far this season.

The game is Sunday at 3 p.m. on Riehle North Field.

Siegfried vs. St. Ed's

Siegfried (2-0) is looking to end its regular season by clinching a playoff berth against St. Ed's (0-2) this Sunday at 2 p.m. With a win, Siegfried will punch its ticket for the playoffs, while another loss leaves its destiny hinging on the result of other games. At 0-2, St. Ed's playoff ambitions are on life support — the Stedsmen need a win and help from others to have a chance.

Siegfried will depend on its juggernaut defense to carry it to the playoffs. The defense has forced four turnovers and made defensive scores to carry it to the brink of a playoff berth.

The St. Ed's defense desperately needs to forget the 29-0 razing it received at the hands of Zahm and return to more consistent play.

After holding Sorin to one touchdown, the Stedsmen got torched by Zahm's rushing attack, giving up big plays by the floundering. Adding to the issues that the Stedsmen have is the fact that they have yet to put any points on the board yet this season.

After a sloppy close loss to Sorin and a drubbing at the hands of Zahm, a season that comes into the game with a 0-3 record, the Stedsmen need a win and a trip home.

The game will be held at 3 p.m. on Riehle North Field.

O'Neil, 'Roos ready for Mod Quad battle

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Sunday's game between O'Neil and Kough holds major playoff implications for the Moh, while Keough comes into the game attempting to get its first win of the season.

O'Neil, which had a bye last week but lost to Morrissey 6-2 the previous week, has had two weeks to prepare for this game, and the Moh has used the extra time to their advantage.

"The first week we just emphasized going back to fundamentals, but this past week we've been preparing for both the Keough offense and defense," O'Neil coach Matt Hurley said.

Hughey also said that O'Neil was installing some new offensive plays they felt would be advantageous against the Keough defense.

These new plays are intended to get the Moh offense back on track after it was unable to put up any points against Morrissey.

Keough is also entering Sunday's game with its last result being a loss to Morrissey.

The Kangaroos were soundly defeated 21-6, as they were unable to stop Morrissey running back Nick Klein, who ran for 141 yards on 18 carries and three touchdowns.

However, the absence of Kough's starting line backers undoubtedly contributed to Klein's stellar performance.

We had a lot of inexperience at linebacker because of forced adjustments, and we weren't able to prevent their running game from going outside," Keough coach Matt Hurley said.

The regular linebacker core for Kough will be back to full strength for this week's game, which will make it more difficult for O'Neil to find running.

The game is Sunday at 1 p.m. on Riehle FB South.

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**MLB PLAYOFFS — AL**

**Defending champion Boston needs victories**

Associated Press

BOSTON — For once, the Boston Red Sox have history on their side.

Heading into Friday’s game against the White Sox at Fenway Park, the team that went 86 years between World Series titles is unchallenged by Chicago’s 2-0 lead.

After all, these Red Sox overcame a 3-0 deficit against the New York Yankees to win the AL championship last year. They’re 8-1 in games in which they faced playoff elimination since 2003.

And they had the best home record in the majors this season.

Every experience you have helps you,” Boston manager Terry Francona said Thursday. “If players or me or the coaches or somebody can pull something positive from that experience, good.”

The White Sox haven’t been World Series champions since 1917, the year before Boston won it — and they’re not about to get comfortable now.

“When your enemy’s down, you’ve got to keep your enemy down,” Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said. “You make some noise and you wake up the monster, you’re going to be in trouble.”

Freddy Garcia, who pitched much better on the road this season, will try to close out the series for the White Sox. Boston knuckleballer Tim Wakefield will try to prevent that.

“We’ve been in this situation before,” Wakefield said. “Now that we’re back at home playing in front of our home crowd, there’s still a chance.”

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**Men's Swimming**

**Irish open new year at 41st Starks Relays**

By JACK THORNTON  
Sports Writer

When the defending Big East Champion men's swimming team opens its season today at 6:30 p.m. at the 41st Dennis Starks Relay at Irish Aquatic Center, the exhibition atmosphere will give the squad an opportunity to gauge this year's potential in a thrilling but relaxed atmosphere.

"If we improve enough, we'll be Big East Champions," Welsh said. "If we improve beyond that, we send more than four to NCAA championship and more than that we'll score for the first time at the NCAA championships."

The squad will have to make up for the loss of graduating seniors Matt Bertk, Frank Kravetsky, Dave Moison and Andrew Pitman. Nonetheless, experience and leadership should make up for any shortcomings as the Class of 2006 provides the men's swimming team with 10 seniors.

"We want to take advantage of the leadership while it's here," Welsh said.

As the first contest of the season, Friday night will provide coaches and the opportunity to evaluate each individual swimmer, but special focus will be put on the freshmen.

"If this was a football game, everybody gets in if this was a basketball game, everybody plays a quarter," Welsh said. "What we're looking for is how fit everybody, how race-ready is everybody, what sort of skill level at racing speeds — do we start well, turn well, breathe properly. But emphasis will be on the freshman because we haven't seen them race in this pool before."

In addition to talent and the natural level of competitiveness, the incoming class will bring with it at least a smidgen of sibling rivalry. Three of the incoming freshmen have older brothers on the team, something that has never happened in the 21 years that Welsh has been coach.

"It's kind of funny because we have quite a few freshmen, but they make assimilating them into the group a lot easier, because we've seen a lot of them at meets and practices, so they've added to the family atmosphere," Heffernan said.

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**Men's Golf**

**Team journeys to Durham**

By BOBBY GRIFFIN  
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish will travel to Durham, North Carolina to take part in the Coca-Cola Duke Golf Classic this weekend — the same place where head coach Jim Kubinski finished for a year and a half before coming to Notre Dame.

Despite the return to his old team, Kubinski is not thinking about the homecoming, instead putting emphasis on what his team needs to do to win.

"I'm going to approach it as business as usual," Kubinski said. "We can't have any distractions, and I think that would be kind of a distraction. We're just going to go there with business as usual."

If Notre Dame is going to be successful this weekend, it will have to put well.

"The only thing that kept us from winning last week is that we just didn't make as many pars," Kubinski said.

"I think we have to putt well, and I think we will because it's our second tournament in a row in the south east. If the putts drop, I think we are hitting the ball as well as anyone in the country."

The same team that traveled to last weekend's Shoal Creek Invitational will be heading to North Carolina.

Scott Gustafson, Mark Baldwin, Eric Dechant, Cole Isban and Greg Rodgers will compete against some of the top ACC and Big Ten schools in the nation.

"With the field coming, we got a lot of good teams playing there," Kubinski said. "I think you're going to have to shoot some good numbers, you're not going to be able to just kind of put it in cruise control. We're going to have to play hard, and we're going to have to play well."

Duke. North Carolina and NC State are three of the ACC teams that will be competing, Big Ten teams Ohio State, Penn State, Northwestern and Minnesota will also play at the course that Kubinski has a lot of appreciation for.

"I think it's a great golf course," Kubinski said. "It's a great test of golf for us."

The Irish will look to build on their momentum in Durham this weekend. Irish has been hot lately, with an average under 71 since he shot an 80 in the opening round of the Gopher Invitational.

"He's really come into his own and definitely had a breakout week last week," Kubinski said.

Isbarn finished in first place at Shoal Creek after being rounds of 69-69-72. He lost in a playoff to East Tennessee State's Rhys Davis, a Great Britain and Ireland Walker Cup player and Tennessee's Jonathan Mount.

Notre Dame will play Sunday and Monday before returning to South Bend on Monday night.

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**Men's Soccer**

Irish will host No. 9 Connecticut Saturday

By KATE GALES  Associate Sports Editor

A 1-0 win Wednesday was just the appetizer needed before a Saturday night home game against the No. 9 Connecticut Huskies. 

The Huskies are first in the Big East and have been ranked as high as No. 1 in the season. 

"Playing off any win gets you momentum," coach Bobby Clark said. "I always say winning's a habit and losing's a habit. The more you win, the more it becomes a habit, and you want to keep that going."

After dropping out of the national rankings, the Irish are looking to return to the spotlight with an upset win before going on the road for four straight games.

"The team is very excited for the game with Connecticut," Clark said. "This is obviously a big game for us and it'll be a good test for us. This is a good team coming in... this will be a very good test for us."

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**Women's Volleyball**

Playing on the road no problem

Irish to face St. John's and Connecticut in weekend Big East play

By TOM DORWART  Sports Writer

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**SMC Soccer**

Belles look to rebound against Hope after loss to Kalamazoo

By KYLE CASSILY  Sports Writer

The year's mantra of staying positive and just finding a way to get into the back of the net ended by Belles soccer coach Caryn Mackenzie forces its toughest challenge of the year this weekend.

The Belles will host rival Hope College on their home pitch, one game after a tough 1-0 loss to Kalamazoo College on Tuesday. This is the second match of Saint Mary's and Hope on the year, the last battle resulting in a 2-0 Flying Dutch victory.

Hope currently holds second-place in MIAA standings with a 7-1 record, and is a perfect 4-0 in MIAA play. Kalamazoo, each with a 4-3 record, which would seek to send the Belles in the remaining game each has with the Saint Mary's women.

"We have confidence in our talent," Mackenzie said. "It's only a matter of belief, it's ourselves and playing hard for the whole 90 minutes.

On the defensive side, the Belles' were stopped in the second half of the game, leaving the Belles to just sit at 3-0 in the Big East.

"We know we'll be on the road a little bit more, and then we'll get our chance to be home, too, so I don't think it's been too big of a negative factor," she said.

Despite playing eight out of their past 10 matches on the road, the Irish won 9-1 in that time period, have won five straight and sit at 12-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big East.

St. John's has played a total of only six extra games this entire month-and-a-half old volleyball season. They either sweep or get swept, but the Red Storm has a solid 15-5 overall record, and a 1-2 Big East mark. As usual, the Irish are focused on being themselves and not on exactly what their opponents do.

"Right now, we're just working on going on the road."

Debbie Brown Irish coach

"While it can be a difficult stretch, it was good to play at home last night."

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with the amount of undefeated teams ahead of them in the country.

"I think the only thing we can control is us," Waldrum said. "I think we need to win as many of the remaining games as we possibly can. Unfortunately, there are some teams in front of us that haven't lost yet. We'd probably need a little bit of help to get a No. 4 seed."

Waldrum anticipates a close game with not a lot of goal scoring because of the intensity that Rutgers will bring after struggling in the Big East so far this season.

Seton Hall is a team that is really very aggressive, sometimes so much so that Waldrum is not sure whether or not their defense is in the top 25. "Seton Hall has no real, real good physical players, but it is a really physical team," Waldrum said. "Almost borderline, is it good, is it bad, is it crosscutting the edge a little bit into the other side?"

The Irish will play Rutgers Friday at 7 p.m. and will challenge Seton Hall Sunday at 1 p.m.

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girls take a lot of stock in knowing that I've been here and I've made a physical team," Waldrum said. "We're going to have athletes that are in the top 10 in their respective events. One of those is Katie Carroll.

Nixon said that Carroll, who earned All-America honors last year, played an important role in making sure the coaching change went smoothly.

"She's been a big part of the transition as far as helping me realize what we were missing last year, what things we can do better," Nixon said. "She and I have a great relationship, so it's easy for us to talk about those things."

The format for the Star relay will be different from other meets. There will be one individual contest, one-meter diving. Most of each team's score will come from a series of relays, which Nixon said will be a big help to freshmen Claire Hutchison, Christa Riggins and Casey Wagner, who will all be competing in their first collegiate meet.

"It's kind of an icebreaker for the freshmen," Nixon said. "It gives them a chance to see if they want to dive in the team atmosphere without the individual pressure of performing or trying to prove themselves in the first meet. A lot of freshmen feel like they have to do their lifetime best in the first meet, and this relay format just takes a lot of pressure off them."

The meet begins at 6:30 p.m. today at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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NBC Women's Soccer

Irish travel to coast for two games

Team will square off against Big East foes in weekend action

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
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The defending national champions, trailing in some dangerous water with two regular-season losses, will travel to New Jersey this weekend to play Rutgers and Seton Hall.

Notre Dame (10-2-0, 4-1-0) will need to have an impressive weekend in order to regain its top-tier recognition of teams around the nation.

"I feel great and confident, but I don't play," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "I think it's a big weekend for us to be able to show everybody around the conference and country that it was just a little slip up, and we're still on track.

With six regular season games left, the Irish are in a situation where they need to win as many games as possible to assure home-field advantage in the postseason.

"If we go up there and struggle this weekend, we may have some trouble through the rest of the season," Waldrum said.

Standout freshman forward Kerri Hanks controls the ball during Notre Dame's 4-0 victory over Cincinnati Sept. 23.

After Notre Dame's loss Friday at Marquette, Waldrum understands how important every game will be heading into the Big East tournament.

ND Women's Swimming

Team prepares for Dennis Starks Relays

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

Four years ago, Carrie Nixon was preparing for her final Dennis Starks Relays as a member of the Notre Dame swim team.

Friday, she will experience her first Starks Relays as head coach of the Fighting Irish.

The Relays, which traditionally begin the season for the Irish, have been held every year since 1964. This year, Notre Dame will host Illinois State, Ball State, Oakland, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Valparaiso, Cleveland State and Marquette.

Nixon said the meet will offer the team an opportunity to gain some regular-season losses, she is working to bring a new spirit of teamwork and unity to the Irish.

"The biggest thing that we've changed is the attitude and how we approach the sport of swimming," Nixon said. "We try to inspire the girls, make them better leaders, better athletes, better people, better students."

"Our biggest emphasis for the year has been bringing in a great team, being supportive of each other's strengths and weaknesses and really embracing everything we do as a team together."

As a Notre Dame graduate, Nixon feels she has a unique bond with her athletes and that she can understand their day-to-day life.

"I'm comfortable here, and the girls can understand how I feel," Nixon said.