Former professor dies at 81
Leader taught art classes to thousands of students
By MADDIE HANNA
News Writer

Robert A. Leader, a professor emeritus of art, art history and design who taught thousands of students during his 30 years at Notre Dame, died April 11. He was 81.

Leader suffered from an "extended illness" during the last year of his life, according to his wife, sculpture professor Father James Flanagan, who took Leader's classes as an undergraduate.

After joining the faculty, Flanagan grew to know Leader on another level — as a colleague and friend.

"He was a man filled with faith and a passion for teaching," Flanagan said. "A lover of students (of) who had many, many, many."  

Leader taught at Notre Dame from 1955 to 1985 — a decade during which he taught four decades and several generations of students, said Dennis

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**Countdown**

At the beginning of this baseball season, the only thing people were counting was how many days it would take Barry Bonds to pass Babe Ruth and, eventually, break Hank Aaron's record for career home runs. Two weeks into the season, it has become clear that Bonds has about as much chance of breaking Aaron's home run record as Mickey Mantle does of cracking triple digits on the scale.

I think it's time for baseball enthusiasts to start a new countdown: How long until the climactic moment when Barry Bonds becomes the first ever to hit 750? The moment when the steroid analogues, the gravitational distension of his body and even the occasional spring episode gives up under the edge. And rest assured, when it happens, it will be a moment that goes down in sporting history. Think of Mike Tyson baring Evanston Holyfield in the ear, and now just that moment on steroids: I'm sorry, I couldn't resist. That will be Barry Bonds at some point this summer.

Now, it's possible that some of you are among the select few who have heard the rumors floating around that Bonds used steroids during his remarkable climb up the all-time home run standing. Apparently, these rumors caught the rest of America. Apparently, these rumors caught some of the author and Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Two professors named Guggenheim fellows

By JOE PIARULLI

Two Notre Dame faculty members are among the 187 professionals receiving a Guggenheim Fellowship Award this year, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation announced April 6.

Julia Douthwaite, assistant provost for international studies and French professor, and Paul Cobb, fellow of the Medieval Institute and associate history professor, were chosen out of a pool of 300,000 applicants. The money awards for the 187 artists, scholars and scientists total $7,500,000.


Douthwaite is currently working on "A Literary History of the French Revolution." She holds a Ph. D. from Princeton University and forges her work on 18th- and early-19th-century French literature and the French Revolution.

"It’s a very great honor. I applied for grants last fall and never thought I would actually get this one because it’s the most prestigious," she said.

Last Sunday, the New York Times featured a full-page ad paid for by the Foundation honoring the winners. In addition, all the fellows have been invited to attend a cocktail party at the Guggenheim Foundation in early May where they will be publicly honored.

Though Douthwaite said she couldn’t attend the party, she has still been getting quite a bit of attention.

"I’ve been getting letters from around the world actually," she said. "Colleagues have been hearing about this from as far away as Brussels. [I heard from] a former student in Switzerland.

Douthwaite was the only person to be given a fellowship to work in the field of French literature. She said the fellowship will support a year of leave beginning in January 2007 during which she will work on her new book.

While she isn’t completely sure why she was chosen, she said her project is worthwhile.

"I think that my project is interesting and original because it has never been done," Douthwaite said. "I’m planning to unearth and analyze, in a historical context, fiction published during the French Revolution, between 1789 and 1799."

The selection process for the fellowships calls for a proposal, bibliography and a career narrative. Those who make it through the first round will then need four recommendations, and the Committee of Selection makes the final decisions.

Douthwaite said she had applied for similar grants before, and has become somewhat accustomed to the procedure.

"It’s a process that you learn when you’re a young scholar. It’s a hard process. It’s a good process," she said.

The process asks applicants to think about their futures and explain why their work is worth supporting. Douthwaite said:

"It has to be a very particular, very specific proposal," she said. "It makes you focus and make concrete the project that maybe you just had in your head.

According to Douthwaite, one of the best things about the Guggenheim Fellowship will be that it will afford her a great deal of independence. "Freedom to think and to write and to research what you’re interested in, and to be part of an ongoing dialogue about the topic that you find of interest. I think that’s the main interest ... to be part of an international dialogue of scholars and to help move knowledge forward," she said.

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Business center to give funds

Special to The Observer

More than $24,000 in prize money will be awarded April 19 to 21 in two business plan competitions organized by the Gigt Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at Notre Dame.

Winners in the McCloskey Notre Dame Business Plan Competition and the Notre Dame Social Venture Plan Competition will be announced at the McCloskey competition final event form 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. on April 21 in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business.

The sixth annual McCloskey event will feature five finalists vying for a first-place prize of $15,000. In addition, the McCloskey finalists, other McCloskey award winners, and the winner of the Social Venture competition will make presentations to the audience, which will vote to determine the winner of the $3,000 Pace Global People’s Choice Award.

The fifth annual Social Venture event will feature five finalists with socially-oriented business plans competing for prize money of more than $5,000. The competition is co-sponsored by the Master of Nonprofit Administration program in Mendoza.

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KAMARIA PORTER

Members of CLAP are scheduled to meet with Notre Dame’s executive assistant Frances Shavers on Friday for a follow-up meeting.

“We are going to continue on this issue,” Porter said. “It is not closed for us, not even by a little bit.”

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units. Turtle Creek community manager Tammie Schmuhl said. Other interior changes detailed on the apartment complex's Web site included the remodeling of bathrooms in the units, and the addition of new carpeting and fresh coats of paint in common area hallways. There will also be many exterior modifications ranging from painting the buildings, replacing exterior doors, changing the signage throughout the complex, landscaping improvement and new grills and picnic tables around the pool area.

Schmuhl said the changes are part of a long-term plan created by AIMO University Communities after the company purchased the property in 2004.

"Remodeling is something we do whenever we purchase a property, basically to make it a better place to live," she said.

Renovations at Turtle Creek began last year with costs totaling $580,000, and will be continued throughout 2006, Schmuhl said. She said the total cost of renovations will be $1,164,000 when the work is completed. However, the cost of redoing Turtle Creek will not affect rental rates for next year, she said, because the rates have already been set.

"We're just trying to improve the property," she said. "At this point we want to make it the best it can be for everyone that lives here."

This is its close proximity to Notre Dame's campus, Turtle Creek has traditionally been a popular option for off-campus living among students. Schmuhl said she "certainly hopes" students continue to consider Turtle Creek "the best place in South Bend to live" after the renovations are completed, due to its close proximity to campus and the various amenities the complex offers its tenants, she said.

"Students deserve the best of everything and that's what they're going to get," she said.

Since many of the residents at Turtle Creek are students, the complex has become known for having a strong social life — a factor that attracts some students to Turtle Creek while causing others to avoid it.

Saint Mary's junior Maggie Wehmer said she considered living at Turtle Creek because it has a reputation for being "a fun place to live where you can meet a lot of people going on socially." However, she said after taking into account various options she chose to rent a house with several friends.

"I decided to live in a house because I wanted something that would be more quiet," she said. "It gives me the chance to live with my friends in a house, who knows when and if I will get to do that again."
Duke lacrosse players arrested

Finnerty and Seligmann face rape and kidnap charges; posted $400,000 bails

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Two Duke University lacrosse players were arrested early Tuesday on charges of rape and kidnapping a stripper who hired to dance at an off-campus party, and the district attorney said he hopes to charge a third person soon.

The indictments, unsealed Tuesday, did not indicate what led the grand jury Monday to indict Beale Seligmann, 20, and Colleen Finnerty, 19, District Attorney Mike Nifong would not discuss the evidence.

"It had been my hope to charge all three of the assailants at the same time, but the evidence available to me does not permit that," Nifong said. "Investigation into the identity of the third assailant will continue in the hope that he can also be identified positively."

Seligmann posted a $400,000 bond shortly after his arrest, and his attorney waived his court appearance.

Finnerty, who posted the same amount later Tuesday, made a brief appearance in Superior Court wearing a jacket and tie. The next court appearance for both players was set for May 15.

Both Seligmann, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Felton, N.J., and Finnerty, a 6-foot-3 sophomore from Garden City, N.Y., were in handcuffs Tuesday at the Durham County Judicial Building in Durham, N.C., Tuesday.

Corrections Department Director Patricia Caruso told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday that systematic and individual errors led to the releases.

One of those released was Patrick Alan Selepak, who is now charged with killing three people after he was wrongly freed.

The school canceled the highly ranked team's season and accepted the resignation of coach Mike Pressler after the release of a vulgar and graphic e-mail that was sent by a team member shortly after the alleged assault.

"Many lives have been touched by this case," said Duke President Richard Brodhead in a statement. "It has brought pain and suffering to all involved, and it deeply challenges our ability to balance judgment with compassion. As the legal process unfolds, we must hope that it brings a speedy resolution and that the truth of the events is fully clarified."
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Hispanics in the student body and surrounding community, as well as the cultural presence shown in the campus mariachi band and weekly Spanish language Mass. Notre Dame's success in recognizing and promoting minority groups has also grown as a result of the University's 1999 decision to meet 100 percent of students' financial aid. Saracino said, "If a student is outstanding enough to gain admission — no matter what their race, ethnicity or socio-economic background — they can make it happen, he said.

Gilda Hernandez, president of the University's Hispanic group La Alianza, said Notre Dame's attempts to diversify its student body may lead Hispanic applicants to look more favorably on the University. "This is encouraging because if the ranking itself was enough to have a substantive impact on Hispanic students, I said it might offer ways to tend to the demands of the Latino community on campus."
Market & Johnson earnings increase

TRENTON, N.J. — Johnson & Johnson's first-quarter profit jumped 17 percent, mainly due to a big termination fee from its failed attempt to acquire heart-device maker Guidant Corp., while revenue was hurt by generic competition from some former blockbuster drugs.

The world's most diversified health products company reported first-quarter earnings of $363 million, or 65 cents a share, compared with $305 million, or 57 cents a share, a year ago. Revenue was $13.4 billion, compared with $13.7 billion in the first quarter of 2005.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial expected earnings of $360 million, or 64 cents a share, on revenue of $13.5 billion.

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The results included a termination fee, worth $212 million per day for the next 19 days, for J&J's failed $29 billion deal for Guidant. Johnson & Johnson executives had expected the all-stock deal to be a deal killer, but the results were better than expected.

WASHINGTON — Oil prices settled at a new high above $71 a barrel Tuesday as supply threats around the world overshadowed a new report from OPEC forecasting weakening global demand.

There was no fresh catalyst for the rally, but analysts said the market psychology likely remained bullish until there was a resolution to a variety of geopolitical uncertainties, particularly the West's nuclear dispute with Iran and output disruptions in Nigeria.

Global Insight oil analyst Kevin Pendergast said slowing consumption growth and swelling inventories of crude oil in the United States would typically help pull down prices, but "all of that is getting swamped right now by Iran and Nigeria.

Light, sweet crude for May delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange rose as high as $71.60 a barrel, surpassing the previous intraday record of $70.85 set Aug. 30. Oil settled at $71.35, an increase of 95 cents from Monday's record closing price.

With gasoline prices averaging $2.79 a gallon, U.S. motorists were shelling out $212 million per day more than a year ago, and President Bush said Tuesday he was "concerned" about the impact this was having on American families and small businesses.

Many economists believe the impact of $70 oil on the country's financial engine will not be as drastic as the last August in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

The argument is that consumers have gotten accustomed to paying all-time high levels because they have moved up gradually and that

it will take a sharp and sustained leap in energy prices before there are any serious economic ramifications.

"We will feel real pain at the pump before this market tops out," said James Cordier, president of Liberty Trading in Tampa, Fla. Cordier predicted gasoline prices could rise as high as $2.50 a gallon in some parts of the country this summer.

So far, demand for gasoline continues to rise, albeit at a slower pace than a year ago, according to Energy Department data.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Tuesday revised its oil-demand-growth forecast for 2006 to 1.42 million barrels a day, down from 1.46 million barrels per day in the previous report. The cartel estimates that global crude-oil demand will be slightly above $75.4 million barrels per day — about half a million barrels per day lower than the current Wall Street consensus.

"It appears that OPEC expressed particular concern about the impact rising interest rates would have on consumer spending in the U.S., where gasoline demand grew at a steeper rate in the first quarter and could "carry over into the second half of the year." Oil prices are now 42 percent higher than last year, but with global crude oil production barely keeping up with demand, leaving a small margin for error if there is a prolonged supply interruption, experts say prices are likely to climb further.

Freddie Mac to pay large settlement

WASHINGTON — The home loan giant Freddie Mac has agreed to pay a settlement of $3.8 million to settle allegations it made illegal campaign contributions.

The fine announced Tuesday is by far the biggest ever levied by the Federal Election Commission. Because the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, widely known as Freddie Mac, agreed to pay the fine and stop breaking the law, the FEC said it would not further action against corporate officials.

"We're hoping this will catch people's attention," said Commissioner Ellen Weintraub, noting that campaign contributions have often called the FEC a do-nothing agency. "You don't want to be the person who beats this fine.

Freddie Mac was accused of illegal activity involving corporate resources between 2000 and 2003 for 85 fundraisers that collected about $1.7 million for federal candidates. Much of the fundraising benefited members of the House Financial Services Committee, a panel whose decisions can affect Freddie Mac.

The fundraisers were organized by then-Freddie Mac lobbyists Robert Mitchell Delk and Clark Camper, who described them to the corporation's board of directors as "political risk management," the FEC said.

The lobbyists told Freddie Mac officials the fundraising effort was needed to help the corporation achieve its lobbying goals. Delk wrote in his 2001 performance appraisal that Freddie Mac had held more than 40 fundraisers for House Financial Services Chairman Michael Oxley, R-Ohio.

The FEC also found Freddie Mac officials used staff and resources to raise money from company employees to give to candidates, and that in 2002 the corporation itself gave $150,000 to the Republican Governors Association. The RGA ultimately returned the money.

U.S. law bans federally chartered corporations such as Freddie Mac from contributing to campaigns, and prohibits companies from using corporate resources and employees to help raise money for congressional and presidential candidates.

The fine is the commission's largest since the FEC was created after Watergate. The previous record was held by Audixvox, which in 2003 was fined $49,000 in a corporate contribution case.

The FEC opened an investigation of Freddie Mac's fundraising after the private group Public Citizen filed a complaint in 2002 accusing Delk, his wife Amanda, the Washington restaurant Galileo and the political consulting firm Epiphany Productions of making illegal political contributions.

Associated Press
Holmes, Cruise welcome baby girl, Suri, into family

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The TomKat has arrived.

Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes, the public lovebirds dubbed TomKat by the media, had a baby girl Tuesday, said Cruise spokesperson Arnold Robinson.

The baby, named Suri, weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 20 inches long, he said.

"Both mother and daughter are doing well," Robinson said in a prepared statement.

The name Suri has its origins in Hebrew, meaning "princess," or in Persian, meaning "red rose," the statement said.

The baby was born in Los Angeles but the exact location was not disclosed.

"Yay, yay, yay," said actress and follow Scientologist Kirstie Alley. "Bring her over so I can meet her."

The news was announced just in time for Jay Leno to pass along word during taping of his "Tonight" show monologue.

"I just got a phone call that Tom Cruise had a baby girl about two minutes ago. No joke," Leno said.

It's the first child for Holmes, 27, Cruise, 43, has an adopted daughter and son from his marriage to Nicole Kidman.

Details surrounding the birth, which was planned under the tenets of the Church of Scientology as a silent procedure, weren't disclosed.

Scientologists believe words spoken during times of pain are recorded by the "reactive mind" and can potentially cause problems for mother and baby later in life.

A spokesman from the Church of Scientology International declined comment and referred inquiries to Cruise's publicist.

Ironically, Suri was born the same day as Brooke Shields' newborn daughter, Grier Hammond Henchy.

Shields and Cruise had a public spat last year after he criticized her for taking antidepressants following the birth of her first child.

Appearing on the "Today" show, Cruise said there was no such thing as chemical imbalances that need to be corrected with drugs, and that depression could be treated with exercise and vitamins.

About a dozen reporters and photographers stood by outside the Beverly Hills home where Cruise and Holmes live. Security guards inside the compound videotaped the journalists.

A publicity blitz for Cruise's new movie, "Mission: Impossible III," was set to begin Wednesday but the actor canceled all press appearances, a Paramount representative said.

It was just about a year ago that Cruise's romance with Holmes became a world sensation.

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Passport changes made

Foreigners will require identification for entry

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Tuesday it still plans to require passports from all foreigners entering the United States by the end of next year, despite calls for a delay by some Republicans worried about strained relations with Canada. At issue is a 2004 law, being phased in over three years, to tighten U.S. borders against suspected terrorists and other criminals. But critics on both sides of the nation’s northern border fear the passport requirement will hamper commerce and tourism between Canada and the U.S. — the world’s largest trading bloc.

“It seems to me way premature to raise the flag of defeat when I think we have ample precedent and ample ability to meet the deadline.”

Michael Chertoff
Homeland Security Secretary

The law requires passports from all who enter the U.S. — by airports, boats or land crossings — by the end of 2007. Trying to quell domestic concerns over paying the $97 cost of a passport, the Bush administration is proposing a cheaper alternative document, called a PASS card, for U.S. citizens. That card would cost about $50, but would not be available to Canadians, Mexicans or other frequent border crossers.

Day said his country is not considering similar cards for Canadian citizens, and would continue to require identification such as a driver’s license and birth certificate for northbound border crossers.

Canada is the United States’ largest trading partner, conducting an estimated $1.5 billion in business daily.

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Germany decides to open records

Holocaust survivors, relatives hope previously sealed archives will reveal fate of loved ones

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After decades of holding back, Germany took a major step Tuesday toward opening Nazi records on 17 million Jews, slave laborers and other Holocaust victims to historians and relatives long anxious for conclusive information about their fate.

Germany pledged to work with the United States to ensure the opening of the archives, which are housed in the German town Bad Arolsen. Eleven nations oversee the 30 million to 50 million documents and are to meet in Luxembourg next month to consider amendments to a 1955 treaty that has, and are to meet in Luxembourg next month to consider amend­ments to a 1955 treaty that has, and are to meet in Luxembourg next month to consider amend­ments to a 1955 treaty that has,

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ment as soon as possible." Approval in Luxembourg would require agreement by all 11 countries. The parliaments of several of the countries would have to give their approval, as well. At a news conference Tuesday at the U.S. Holocaust Museum, German Justice Minister Brigitte Zypries said her country would work with the United States on opening the archives. Until now, Germany has resisted, citing privacy concerns.

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torian at Hebrew University, said, "They have shown good will but that doesn't mean the problem has been solved." Abrahonson said the archives are supposed to contain all the names of those who died in World War II, both Jews and non-Jews. The announcement by Zypries culminated a 20-year effort by the Holocaust Museum, the United States, France, Poland and some other countries to pry the archives open.

Negotiations intensified in the past four or five years and took on even greater momentum in the past two years, said Arthur Berger, spokesman for the museum.

In a meeting Tuesday with museum director Sarah Bloomfield, Zypries said Germany had changed its posi­tion and would immediately seek revision of the accord govern­ing the archives. The process should take no more than six months, the minister said.

Opening the archives would enable many survivors and families of victims of the Nazi era to find out with more certainty than ever before what hap­pened to their relatives.

"We are losing the survivors, and anti-Semitism is on the rise, so this move could not be more timely," Bloomfield said in an interview.

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something of moral and histor­i­cal importance in a critical time. "Overall, it makes it possible to learn a lot more about the fate of individuals and to learn a lot more about the Holocaust itself — concentration camps, deportations, slave-enforced labor and displaced persons," Paul Shapiro, director of the museum's center for advanced Holocaust studies, said in a sepa­rate interview.

Speaking in German, Zypries said, "We now agree to open the data in Bad Arolsen in Germany. We now assume the data will be safeguarded by those countries that copy the material and use it, and now that we have made this decision we want to move forward." Her remarks were translated into English for reporters.

Man kills 3 women

Gunman concludes rampage with suicide

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A man killed the mother of his child Tuesday, then went to a Walmart super­market where he once worked and fatally shot two women and himself, police said.

One other woman was shot at Finninger's Catering Service, and was in stable condition, police said.

Among the dead was an owner of the company, but her elderly husband and business partner may have been saved by a quick-thinking employee who hid him in a walk-in cool­er as the rampage unfolded.

Police said Herbert Chalmers Jr. killed 53-year-old Sylvia Haynes at her apartment Tuesday after he was overheard bragging about plans to kill his boss, then went to the catering com­pany.

Chalmers and Haynes had a child together, but the state of their relationship was unclear Tuesday, police said.

One of the women killed was 79-year-old Cleo Finninger, who ran the company with her husband, Charles, said Susan Akcin, the woman's niece. The other was their adult daughter, 44-year-old Christine Politte, who oversaw payroll, authori­ties said. The company is on the north­west edge of St. Louis and employs about 50 people.

Both women were shot in a garage area, police said. The shooter killed himself in the parking lot.

Police and co-workers described Chalmers as a dis­gruntled former employee. Some workers said that he may have been angered after being told his wages would be gar­nished for child support, and that he may have been fired after failing to show up for work a day earlier.

Employee Colette Meissner said she was in the kitchen when she heard shots and the gunman screaming the names of people he intended to kill.

He shouted "Charlie," refer­ring to Charles Finninger, Meissner said. The elderly owner was in a wheelchair, and Meissner pushed him into a walk-in cooler.

They huddled with another employee and listened as Chalmers kept shooting, Meissner said.

"I shut the door and we all stood in there and prayed," she said. "We were scared to death." The employees who were killed were fleeing with other workers out the back of the shop, police said.

Chalmers was overheard in a Wal-Mart store bragging that he planned to shoot his boss, Brown said. Wal-Mart employ­ees told police.

Shots were being fired at the catering company as police arrived about 1.30 p.m., Brown said. Chalmers was using a semiautomatic handgun, authorities said.

Employee Dawn Flowers, still wearing her red apron, cried as she recalled seeing Chalmers enter through a rear door carrying a duffel bag and a coat over his arm. She believed the coat was hiding the gun.

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Defense secretary Rumsfeld does not intend to resign

President Bush, Rumsfeld, issue statements defending Pentagon official's actions in face of criticism from retired generals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday he is not thinking of quitting despite several retired generals' calls for him to do so. He discounted any suggestion of widespread dissent within the military officer corps.

At a Pentagon news conference, Rumsfeld sought to portray the recent public airing of grievances against him by some former Iraq war commanders and other retired generals as an inevitable consequence of his hard push for fundamental changes in the military establishment to fight the war on terrorism.

"When you make a decision, you make a choice, somebody is not going to like it," he said. "It's perfectly possible to come into this department and persuade and not make choices, in which case people are not unhappy, until probably after five years later when they find you haven't done anything and the country isn't prepared." Later Rumsfeld and Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, met to discuss the war on terrorism with about a dozen retired military officers who are regular commentators on TV network news shows.

Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. T h o m a s Mclnerney, who is a Fox News commentator, said in an interview afterward that the calls from other retired generals for Rumsfeld to resign came up only briefly. "We didn't waste the secretary's time with that," he said, adding that he puts little stock in criticism from former White House administration officials.

"I'm the decision maker here, and I decide what's best," Bush told reporters. "I'm the one in charge of the decision."

Rumsfeld said he recalled on his way to work Tuesday that in his first term as defense secretary — in the Ford administration in the mid-1970s — he went against the Army's preferred personnel units that has been under way since the Iraq war began.

"By golly, one ought not to be surprised that there are people who are uncomfortable about it and complaining about it," he said. "It's also true that I have a sense of urgency. I get up every morning and worry about lost American life and the things that we do the things that will make America safer."

Rumsfeld spoke several hours after Bush reiterated his support. "I'm the decision maker and I decide what's best," Bush told reporters in the Rose Garden as he announced several White House staff changes. "And what's best is for Don Rumsfeld to remain as the secretary of defense."

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"Well, you would have thought the world had ended," he said. "The sky fell. Can you imagine? Can you imagine making that decision and breaking tradition with the Army on the ground? Can you imagine overturning what the service had proposed for a main battle tank? They were on and on in the press, and it was a firestorm, but there were congressional hearings and people saying how unreasonably irresponsible it was. And it calmed down eventually."

Among the recent complaints against Rumsfeld is his management style. Admirers call him tough. Detractors say he is disrespectful.

The current secretary of defense is dismissive, contemptuous and arrogant," retired Maj. Gen. John Batiste said in an e-mail exchange about Rumsfeld. "Many of us have never been in a platoon with aggressive men, but those leaders understood the leadership, the value of teamwork and that respect is a two-way street."

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Nepal

Nepalis oppose King

Demonstrators protest in favor of democracy

Associated Press

KATMANDU — With defiance of royal rule spreading, security forces finally shot a fifth protester Monday, raising the tally of people killed to 14. King Gyanendra searched for a way out of a crisis that has plunged the Himalayan land into its worst turmoil since he seized absolute power 14 months ago.

Twelve days of often-bloody protests and a general strike have emptied Nepal's highways, leaving cities short of fresh food and fuel. At one Katmandu hotel, the dinner menu was scribbled on a pitkin post-it note.

A convoy guarded by armored army vehicles headed toward the capital Tuesday with salt, fruits and vegetables, cooking fuel and gasoline — the first batch of supplies and passengers to head for Katmandu in nearly two weeks.

Protesters tried to stop the convoy on Monday but soldiers opened fire, wounding at least five.

A statement issued by the Royal Nepalese Army said the soldiers were compelled to open fire, as the mob tried to set fuel tankers on fire and attacked people in the convoy.

Thousands of protesters rampaged on Katmandu's outskirts Monday, blocking roads with burning barricades and hurling bricks at police. Others responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and baton charges.

"We will hang Gyanendra over flames — the king will burn!" Arjan Prasad, 23, declared as he stood near a flaming pile of tires.

In Nighat, 37 miles south of Katmandu, thousands of people were marching through town where security forces opened fire with live ammunition, killing one protester and wounding five, a local official said. This was the fifth caused by security forces in recent days.

The five wounded protesters were hospitalized with serious injuries, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to reporters.

Since the opposition campaign began April 6, daily protests have hit nearly every city and town in this Hindu kingdom.

Ordinary Nepalis have joined the rallies alongside the usual cast of students and political activists. Lawyers, doctors and even the disabled have organized their own demonstrations.

The king appeared to be seriously considering relinquishing at least some of the power he seized when he closed parliament in February 2005 — a move he was said to need to restore order and crush a communist insurgency that has killed nearly 15,000 people over the past decade.

A palace official said Gyanendra met on Monday with two former prime ministers — Krishna Prasad Bhattarai and Kaya Bahadur Thapa — to explore the possibility of appointing a prime minister.

The official said the king appeared to discuss the meeting only if he was not identified.

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Judge rules on consent

Doctors not required to report underage sex

Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — In a victory for an abortion rights group, a federal judge ruled Tuesday that abortion clinic doctors and other professionals are not required under Kansas law to report underage sex between consenting youths.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Marten was a setback for Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline, an abortion foe.

Kline contended a 1982 Kansas law requiring doctors, teachers and others to alert the state and law enforcement about potential child abuse covers consensual sex between minors. He argued that the law applies to abortion clinics, and later extended that to other health professionals and teachers.

The Center for Reproductive Rights challenged that interpretation in court, and the judge sided with the organization. Kline said he had not decided whether to appeal.

"It's not unexpected," Kline said. "It's what we've been predicting."

Marten ruled that a plain reading of the Kansas law gives health care providers discretion to determine whether there is reason to suspect a child has been injured as a result of sexual abuse.

The attorney general's office had contended the law required mandatory reporting because sex is inherently harmful to underage children. In Kansas, the age of consent is 16.

Health professionals must be able to work in confidence to appropriately treat young patients, the judge wrote.

"This case certainly is not about promoting sexual promiscuity among underage persons," he wrote. "Each and every witness testified that underage sex should be discouraged. No witness suggested that sexual intercourse under the age of 12 should not be reported."

The law "recognizes that sexual activity among underage persons occurs, and that any such activity that injures the minor will be reported," the judge wrote.

Simon Heller, attorney for the Center for Reproductive Rights, called the ruling an important victory for young people.

"It is the first ruling recognizing the United States Constitution gives protection — constitutional protection — to the informational privacy rights of young people in health care," Heller said.

The center sued in 2003 on behalf of a group of obstetricians and gynecologists, nurses, psychologists, social workers, a family practice doctor, and a sex education teacher. Named as defendants were Kline and Sedgwick County prosecutor Nola Foulston, as representative of all county and district attorneys in Kansas.

Foulston had no comment Tuesday, a spokeswoman said.
JORDAN

Nation rescinds invite

Palestinian official forced to cancel visit

Associated Press

AMMAN — Jordan accused Hamas activists of smuggling missiles and other weapons into the kingdom and said Tuesday it was canceling a planned visit of the Palestinian foreign minister — the second diplomatic snub for the Hamas-led government in a week.

Palestinian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Zahar's visit to Jordan, which was planned for Wednesday, had been "put off until further notice," a Jordanian government spokesman said.

On Friday, Zahar went to Cairo, but Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Aboul Gheit said he was too busy for a meeting.

The Jordanian spokesman, Nasser Judeh, told The Associated Press that "missiles, explosives and automatic weapons were seized in the last couple of days." Hamas activists had managed to smuggle "such dangerous weapons into the country" and store them, he said.

He would not say whether the activists had been arrested.

Osama Hamadan, a spokesman for Hamas, declined to comment on Judeh's remarks, saying late Tuesday he had not seen the Jordanian statement.

In a separate statement to the official Petra news agency, Judeh said Jordanian security services had observed Hamas activists "exploring several potential targets in the capital, Amman, and other cities. He did not elaborate.

State television quoted Judeh as saying the discovery of the arms cache proved that "Hamas is using two languages in dealing with Jordan."

Jordan, which signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1994, maintains a tough line on militants and once expelled the current leader of Hamas, Khaled Mashaal, for his activities.

Jordan and Egypt have called on Hamas to accept the Arab peace plan, which entails full recognition of Israel in exchange for full withdrawal from territory captured in the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars.

Hamas refuses to recognize Israel.

Hamas officials have been flying around the Middle East to ask for aid, although it was not immediately clear whether that was the purpose of Wednesday's trip. Hamas is hoping for help to compensate for the U.S. and European Union's decisions to cut off funds to the Palestinian Authority because of the militant group's refusal to renounce violence and recognize Israel.
The approach of summer reminds me of all the hope that those months emanate — it makes me wishful for answers to questions that I cannot yet phrase and it makes me desire dreams that have no names. I imagine that it is this way for other people as well, approaching and following graduation. I would not share these words. (Yet, if talk of this type is too odd or too far from you, simply turn to another viewpoint.)

During my tenure at college, I consoled myself with the hope that the real world would bring an elevation, or at least a logical progression, to these inner dreams. To my disappointment it only brought the din of greater dreams and the realization that, though undeniably important, have very little to do with the quiet place where I am really myself and where these dreams live.

Notre Dame, to its credit, is built — and there are very few who in our time of crisis can deny this fact — to its credit, is built to the real world. The obsession with success is not only emotionally and psychologically draining; it is spiritually and self-defeating as well. The nature of a true dream is to be frag­ile and ineffable, and the price that you pay for sacrificing these whispers may well be irreparable.

I envy you, therefore, as you step into the next season and, as you — just as I — are swept away by the currents, do not forget the tiny voice within you, and what it is lost to us.

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Dear faculty colleagues, staff and students:

The recent "closing statement" of our President Father John Jenkins has elicited an impressive number of positive responses on campus, and that must seem reassuring in many quarters of the University. But I am bound to confess that both the statement itself, and the early responses that welcomed it, left me feel ed uncom fortable. There is for sure a commitment to a future as a Catholic university. As Chair of the Department of Theology, though speaking only in my own person and making no claim to rep­ resent the Catholic position of that department whom I both love and admi re, I feel I have the responsibility to register a minority report. I am not now

speaking about the particular decision or the Church hierarchy, or else in the

absence of any explicit commitment to a future as a Catholic university, should feel some caution, and even some regret, at the present moment. Without a sense of the University's close relationship to the Church, to the Church as a "seminary," model of all intellectual rig­ orous seminary programs, including our own. This is to invite and to cul­ tivate an intellec­

tual tradition that is not nourished on an ecclesi­

cal community or authority that could have a claim on defining the Church and devaluing what is normed by accountability to any incar­

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incarnation, a-historical church of the mind.

The President's statement, as a way of go­ing forward, seems like an offense in polite intellectu­

ation. "Undocumented immigrants add at least $22 bil­

lion to the US economy," the President's statement cites, speaks of a

"Without a sense of the University's close relationship with, and accountability to, the Church, the unique and precious intellectual fabric that we have woven here... can never in the long run be sustained."

The United States has made a mistake. This mistake has made life very difficult for some of those around us, and has even cost some people their lives. Thankfully, there is something we can do about it.

The mistake is in our immigration system. More specifically, it is in our enforcement for labor in this country, where the government didn't raise the quotas of visas issued. However, visas or no visas, if there are jobs, the people will come — and they did. Restaurants, farm owners and many more all hired them for the low-wage jobs. As many have noticed, gov­

ernment officials must crack down on these employers. These officials must

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"Scary Movie 4," billed as the "fourth and final film in the trilogy" is one sequel too many. Directed by David Zucker ("Airplane!" and "The Naked Gun"), the movie is potentially, but the material is too thin and the humor too broad and tawdry for it to emerge as a parody classic like its original predecessor.

Tom Cruise himself borders so close to parody that he sees too easy a target, though Craig Bierko's measured performance adeptly swings between the over-serious, "Burn on the Fourth of July" Cruise of movies and the insane, love-sick Slevin Cruise of real life.

Anna Faris remains the anchor of the series, playing up the "dumb blonde" stereotype so prevalent in horror films (here spoofing Sarah Michelle Gellar in "The Grudge"), though it seems less apt as the film starts to get away from pure horror.

The inspiration for "Scary Movie 4" is a pair of films, "War of Worlds" and "The Grudge," and the only thing they have in common is that they are both frightfully amusing.

An important question that "Scary Movie 4" raises is this: is scatological humor funny anymore? Is it ever? Why do filmmaker feel the need for poop and fart jokes over thirty years after" Blazing Saddles"? A scene in which a blind Carmen Electra mistakes a courthouse for a bathroom is not only gross, but also lasts too long.

Like SNL skits that run out of steam before they stumble to their conclusions, "Scary Movie 4" is so bizarrely focused (funny sequences seem too short, unfunny sequences last too long) that it takes beyond its 83 minutes.

The franchise has strayed so far from its original premise that it is challenging to see where it is going. While the broad social humor works, it seems inappropriate in a film entitled "Scary Movie 4." The first "Scary Movie" worked because it drew on the entire horror genre (though mostly the slasher sub-genre). By now, "Scary Movie" has more installments than "Scream" and nearly as many as "Halloween." This is a problem.

In a strangely paradoxical way, "Scary Movie 4" is at its best and worst when it adheres to real life rather than horror films. Terrorism, Bush's reaction to 9/11 and the United Nations all get parodied with mixed results.

Leslie Nielsen serves absolutely no purpose, and his scenes could have easily been cut, though the filmmakers probably needed him to stretch the material into feature-length.

Which leads to the most important question: if the filmmakers are so desperate for material, does "Scary Movie 4" deserve to be a feature-length? Though sporadically funny, the film never really gets going. Like the other "Scary Movie" films, the fourth installment is episodic, with little emphasis on plot.

"Scary Movie 4" is not a bad film per se, but parody tends to succeed based on the strength of the original material. This is what made the first "Scary Movie" so effectively funny.

While admirable as the filmmakers realized these limitations and tried to branch out, audiences will wish they hadn't gone for the obvious targets. Still, they made the easy but oddly appropriate choice by going with Tom Cruise's meltdown — after all, his appearance on "Oprah" was undoubtedly the scariest thing to come along in the past half decade.

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Running last week at the DPAC's Phillion Theater, "Matt and Ben" was a sweetly satiric one-act romp into the fictional private lives of its two famous protagonists when they happened upon "Good Will Hunting" happened upon them. The play opened with Ben Affleck (Shananigan Grams) and Matt Damon (Carly Vandewalle) in Ben's apartment, as he painlessly attempts to adapt J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" for the screen, line by literal line. The bantering relationship set up by Grams and Vandewalle here lent the play a familiar camaraderie between the two that never let up, despite an erratic and hysterical fight scene, as well as visits from both Gwyneth Paltrow and Salinger himself (portrayed by Grams and Vandewalle, respectively). Both the play's action and sense of humor was a nice and unlikely event. After fighting with each other and the audience, Matt and Ben are shocked when a staff envelope, containing a certain verse book, is stepped on the floor. From the shadows come the words of the poem that unlike the play, was not on the ground. It landed in the apartment and into Ben's apartment. What the two do with the work, and how it impacts their lives in the immediate and later future, were the issues at the center of "Matt and Ben," and proved to be the basis of a great evening of theater. The story of "Matt and Ben" was perfect for a Bostonian comedy, giving the impression of a Southie apartment with a New York Park山坡er's and an angular design that emphasized the action onstage. Littered with food wrappers, laundry, and a faded old couch, set designer Steve Hoepfger's set aptly fit the owners. The characters and Vandewalle's set lent the apartment a more dingy, lived-in feel. Along with this feel was the music, a sensation an introduction to the play. The Queen and the Killers greeted the ears of audience members and each song was interestingly bracketed by quotes from "Good Will Hunting," lending the audience a better sense of the work and characters in question. Using both dialogue and direct address to the audience, Grams and Vandewalle were able to use the play's humor and their own talents to connect "Matt and Ben" with the crowd. The challenge for the actors, they, was in portraying a real-life friendship between two of the best known celebrities, while still being both true to the work and to their own interpretations. I think that with such a public figure, it's impossible to not take the actual person into account," Grams said. For him, watching the characters' films helped him understand them, an effort reflected in his and Vandewalle's endearing solid performances. "I think we are an audience at the center of a great friendship in real life," Grams said. "And we are captivated by their work that much more because we know there's that real element there." In the end, it's through that lens of good friends that "Matt and Ben" is best seen, and for all of the play's many comedy and tough discourse between its leads, it remains a work about the power of that bond in spite of everything else. I think if we can learn anything from "Matt and Ben," director Cameron Rains said, "it's that true friendship cannot be forged over coffee or a cell phone conversation, but over a lifetime." To Bain's, "Matt and Ben" offers the example of Affleck and Damon in light of more than just comedic fun. "Can it be written off as fluff comedy? No," Rains said. ""Matt & Ben" reminds us of what a blessing a good friend can be and warns us to the dangers of taking such a gift for granted. Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

**Hollywood stars Matt Damon, left, and Ben Affleck are friends as well as co-workers and have coproduced on such projects as "Good Will Hunting," "Project Greenlight," and "Project Greenlight."**

By SEAN SWANEY
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Matt Damon and Ben Affleck. The two names go together like Laurel and Hardy and Ben Siller and Owen Wilson. The two Hollywood mega stars have enjoyed fame and fortune in their brief careers ever since their childhood and success in the typically cutthroat world of Hollywood. Their early careers featured small roles in movies and television, but this satisfied neither of the aspiring leading men. The trouble the two encountered began with the roles they played in "Project Greenlight," an independent screenplay so that they would have complete control over their project. Their script was first purchased by the film company Castle Rock Entertainment, but the studio would not give Matt and Ben the control they desired. Director Kevin Smith — a friend who would have complete control over their movie — delivered the film and gave the two their desired control. The screenplay, entitled "Good Will Hunting," told the story of a young man (Damon) from Boston who was prodigious in mathematics but had trouble in relationships with other people and himself. Damon's character must struggle with him and his relationships so that he can open up to others and also realize his gift and its true potential. In 1997, "Good Will Hunting" made it to the big screen and grossed $225 million worldwide, making it the highest grossing Miramax picture. Critics loved the film not only for the writing, but also because of the superb acting from Affleck, Affleck and supporting actors including Robin Williams and Stellan Skarsgard ("Amistad"). "Good Will Hunting" won two Academy Awards — Best Supporting Actor (Robin Williams) and Best Original Screenplay. After their success with "Good Will Hunting," Matt and Ben immediately became two of the most well known actors in Hollywood. They acted together in several more films, including "Dogma," "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" and "Jersey Girl." Beyond Bay and Affleck, the careers of the friends began to take different paths. Affleck chose roles in bigger budget blockbusters such as "Armageddon," "Pearl Harbor" and "Ocean's Eleven." Damon, on the other hand, picked projects based on the director and made movies such as "Rounders." The Actor "Talented Mr. Ripley," "All The Pretty Horses" and "Syriana." While Damon made his share of big budget movies like "Ocean's Eleven" and "The Bourne Identity," these still tended to be more serious films than Affleck's. Although their careers diverged, the two remain good friends and still work on projects together. One of their latest efforts is "Project Greenlight!" — a contest through which aspiring screenwriters can submit their work with the hopes of making it into a full-length movie. The entire process of selecting and creating the movie would air on television before the final film premiered in theaters. This endeavor has led to two films — "Stolen Summer" and "The Battle of Shaker Heights!" — both of which received respectable amounts of critical acclaim. Through "Project Greenlight," Matt Damon and Ben Affleck are able to help other aspiring screenwriters participate in the dream and success they enjoyed from "Good Will Hunting." Their remarkable story demonstrates the reward of perseverance and determination in the typically cutthroat world of Hollywood. A story like theirs will serve as inspiration to many young dreamers who hope to make it big on the silver screen. Contact Sean Sweaney at sweaney@nd.edu

"Matt and Ben" is a play based on the lives of Matt Damon, right, and Ben Affleck. The story is founded on the real-life creation of "Good Will Hunting."
A couple of weeks ago I inadvert­ently gave "The Grapes of Wrath" half a star. Anyone who actually knows that is a mistake, that no, I don't think that "The King of Queens" is two stars better than "The Grapes of Wrath." Still, it got me thinking — there's always that film. That classic, beloved, criti­cally acclaimed film. A gem of the cinema, a rare and beautiful emotional picture that will live on for genera­tions after its creation. There's only one prob­lem: you hate it. Here's my story. I was waiting outside the frowning Cinema waiting for a clapping screening of "Casablanca" to get out. As the students and the professor existed, one student remarked to another that it was the worst movie he'd ever seen. The professor turned to me and said, "Yeah, until they next week when they see "Citizen Kane." Then that's the new worst movie they've ever seen."

As I read the article that there. There's a huge difference between admir­ing something and actually liking it. And you know what? Nobody ever told you have to. As a film student, you ought to be able to see countless classic films — some you love, some you hate, but there are a few good, a few are, well, a few of them are pretty painful. I can admire the craftsmanship. I can be in awe of the production values. I can marvel at the cine­matography and the technique and I can absolutely hate the film.

For me, it's Michelangelo Antonioni's "L'Avventura," a groundbreak­ing, groundbreaking treatise on post-war Italy ... and truly one of the most boring films I have ever seen. Seriously, I don't think "L'Avventura" could be any duller. It's a social satire about street-smart, tough women who are impervious to criticism? Don't like Godard? You probably just don't "get" him. Think that "Taxi Driver" is a classic? You obviously have no "appreciation of" the film. I have a friend who desp­ises Fellini's "8 1/2" and I have a professor who, without hesitation, named "The Seventh Seal" a film he couldn't stand. A couple of others that were mentioned:

Taxi Driver

Not really a bad film, but its impac­tion has dimmed considerably in the 30 years since its release. A typical great film filled with both timely and timeless. "Taxi Driver" is certainly timely and works as a snapshot of its era, but doesn't work as well out of that context. Plus, it takes a long time for the plot to get going, which means it's slow going in places.

Sunrise: A Song of Two Humans

Yeah yeah. Isak Dinesen's master­piece, the pinnacle of the silent picture, blah, blah. Does nobody ever seem to notice that the protagonist (ele­vated "The Man") is completely insane? He first tries to kill his wife (elevated "The Wife") then decides to take her on a trip into town. Along the way, he feels the need to threaten people and generally act ... well, crazy for all the tech­nical merits, the story is too problematic to work as well as it should.

So the next time someone asks you if you like "Citizen Kane," don't be afraid to tell the truth. If you don't like a film, you don't like it and that's your right. Besides, if everyone agreed on everything all the time, what fun would the cinema be?

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtader@ind.edu

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MLB

Johnson knocked out in fourth inning of Yankees’ loss

Pitcher insists no injury; Sizemore extends streak to 13 games as Indians record 20 total hits to beat Baltimore

New York’s Randy Johnson releases a pitch Tuesday against Toronto. He left in the fourth inning of the Yankees’ 10-5 loss.

Johnson has a pair of two-run homers, Kyle Davies pitched a three-hitter for his first career complete game and Atlanta slid down the New York Mets with a victory Tuesday night.

Johnson carried the offense at times last season while fellow slugger Chipper Jones was hurt, hitting 31 homers with 128 RBIs and finishing second in NL MVP voting to St. Louis’ Albert Pujols.

With Chipper Jones and new shortstop Edgar Renteria sidelined this week, the Gold Glove center fielder is turning it up at the plate once again. He has four home runs in his past three games, and 22 RBIs already this year.

“We know they’re out, but we can’t make excuses about it. We just have to go out there and play our game and battle with the guys we’ve got,” Andruw Jones said.

Atlanta’s Matt Diaz also homered off Victor Zambrano and drove in three runs, helping the Braves bounce back from a 4-3 loss to Pedro Martinez in the series opener.

Tom Glavine in the finale Wednesday, April 19, 2006.

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**IN BRIEF**

**Reds place Griffey on 15-day disabled list**

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. said Tuesday that he agreed to go on the 15-day disabled list to let his heel heal fully and to help the Cincinnati Reds place Griffey on 15-day disabled list Monday night after a medical test found an inflamed tendon behind his right knee. Griffey had missed five games at that point.

Griffey went along even though he should be ready to play before he's eligible to return in 10 days. The move gave the Reds an opening to interview for the job when the new president and GM is named.

**Giants' trainer to testify for grand jury**

SAN FRANCISCO — The head athletic trainer for the San Francisco Giants, Stan Conte, was subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury April 27.

Conte is scheduled to appear before the grand jury on the same day as Bonds' orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Arthur Ting. The grand jury subpoenaed Ting's medical records related to Bonds a year ago, the Chronicle reported Tuesday, citing three anonymous sources familiar with the investigation.

"I knew I was still being investigated, but I didn't know that was particularly coming," he said.

Conte added that he would not repeat what he said to the BALCO grand jury more than two years ago, saying he still stands by those comments.

"I said what I said in the grand jury testimony," he said. "That's what I stated and that's what I will live by for the rest of my life."

Bonds was one of a string of elite athletes called as witnesses in the steroids conspiracy case. They were granted partial immunity, protected from prosecution as long as they testified truthfully.

According to excerpts of the testimony previously reported by the Chronicle, Bonds testified that he used a clear substance and a cream given to him by a trainer who later pleaded guilty in a steroid-distribution ring, but said he didn't know they were steroids.

**Kings commence firing in wake of missing playoffs**

EL SEGUNDO — President and general manager Dave Taylor was among those dismissed by the Los Angeles Kings on Tuesday during a major housecleaning.

The moves came after the Kings stumbled down the stretch of the season and failed to make the playoffs for the third consecutive year.

The entire coaching staff, including interim head coach John Torchetti, will not have their contracts renewed. But Torchetti, who took over when Andy Murray was fired last month, was told he can interview for the job when the new president and GM is named.

Kevin Gilmore, assistant GM, and Bill O'Flaherty, director of player personnel, also were relieved of their duties.

Even Tim Leiweke said he is stepping aside as CEO to allow the incoming president/GM to have full control of the hockey operations, although Leiweke will remain the team's governor.
At the Easter Vigil this past Saturday night, these 16 members of the Notre Dame community were fully initiated into the Catholic Church. At this liturgy, these 16 received the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist. Please join us in congratulating them and welcoming them into our faith community.
No. 17 Northwestern hands Irish one-run defeat

Booth pitches 15th complete game as Notre Dame loses its third game to a ranked opponent in the 2006 season

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

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ALL TICKET SALES TAKE PLACE APRIL 24th & 25th from 12:00-6:00 PM IN THE SORIN ROOM OF LAFORTUNE

Saturday, May 13, 2006
BBQ @ Legends 5 p.m. – 8 p.m.
- Music by Senior artists, email nd2006@nd.edu if you would like to play.

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Chicago Cubs Trip!
- Cubs vs. San Diego 1:20 p.m.
- Ticket Price: $40.00/person – includes ticket, bus ride, and breakfast!
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- Ticket lottery on Thursday, April 20th at Legends from 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Bring up to 3 ND Senior IDs.

Monday, May 15, 2006
Quadapalooza! South Quad 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
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Senior Class Golf Outing @ the Burke Golf Course 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- Sign-up for teams when picking up tickets in the Sorin Room of LaFortune on April 24th or 25th
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Old to Gold – Location TBA 3 p.m. – 7 p.m.
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Last Trip to the Grotto 9 p.m.
- Meet for a prayer service at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- Performances by Notre Dame’s Folk Choir and Glee Club
- Blessing of class rings
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Belles prepare to host at Blackthorn

By BECKY DORNER
Sports Writer

Fresh off a third-place finish at the Illinois Wesleyan Spring Fling, Saint Mary's looks to continue its success at the SMC/Bethel Invitational today at Blackthorn Golf Club in South Bend.

The familiar surroundings may add to the team's already boosted confidence from the Belles' past solid performances.

At Illinois Wesleyan, MIAA league MVP Megan Mattia once again led the way for the Belles by finishing seventh overall with a 162. Freshman Alex Sei had her best round under coach Mark Hamilton, shooting a 76 on day two that helped her to record a two-day total of 168 to finish tied for 13th. In addition to Mattia's 82 and Sei's 76 in second-round play, the Belles were also bolstered by solid scores of 82 from Katie O'Brien and an 84 by captain Meredith Fantom. Combined, the Belles fell only one stroke shy of a tie for second place with William Woods University.

The amount of par fives, as well as par threes at Blackthorn should offer a lot of birdie opportunities for the Belles, which may be just what they need.

"The team needs to tighten things up and be a little more precise around the greens in order to challenge the top three teams in the country," Hamilton said. "That will be our focus for the next couple of weeks."

The pressure created by a course dominated by extremes — both par five and three — should accentuate the short game that the Belles have been concentrating on lately.

Saint Mary's is still in position for the NCAA tournament as the top two teams in each region will earn a spot.

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CLAS 10100 ANCIENT GREECE AND ROME, Mazurek, T. (MWF 11:45-12:35)

This first-year course introduces the general history and culture of ancient Greece and Rome to students coming to the subject for the first time.

CLAS 30022 ROMAN LITERATURE AND CULTURE, MacCormick, S. (TR 10:00-11:15)

This course surveys the leading works of ancient Roman literature and examines the cultural contexts in which they were written, received, and transmitted. Students read poetry and prose from many genres, and sample works from six hundred years of literary creativity that combined individual genius with a literary tradition inherited from the Greeks.

CLAS 30145 THE HISTORY OF ANCIENT GREECE, Barson, C. (MWF 1:00-2:00)

This course is an introduction to the history of ancient Greece from the Bronze Age to the Roman conquest.

CLAS 30799 HIEROGLYPHS AND HISTORY, Ladouceur, D. (TR 9:30-10:45)

An outline introduction to the history of ancient Greece from the Bronze Age to the Roman conquest.


This advanced course in ancient history examines the Roman Empire from Augustus to Constantine.

CLAS 50100 HONORS SEMINAR, Schlegel, C. (MW 11:45-1:00)

This advanced course introduces the students to scholarly methods of research and through research to reflect on the value of studying classical antiquity.

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CLLA 10001-10002 BEGINNING LATIN I AND BEGINNING LATIN II, Staff (several sections offered, please check Inside ND)

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CLLA 30033 ROMAN LITERARY POETRY, Mazurek, T. (MT 12:30-1:45)

This third-year course builds on CLLA 20003 and CLLA 20004, and offers close reading of passages from the lyric poetry of such authors as Catullus and Horace. The lyrical form gives precise and economical expression in a wide range of human emotions, from the highly personal to the grandiose patriotic.

CLLA 40016 INTRO TO CHRISTIAN LATIN, Staff (TR 2:00-3:15)

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CLLA 40022 CAESAR, Kronen, P. (TR 3:30-4:45)

This course introduces students to the highly stylized historical writings of Julius Caesar through close reading of excerpts from the Gallic War, a commentary on Caesar's dramatic extension of Roman power in Northern Europe, and the Civil Wars, a work on the destructive conflict between Caesar and Brutus that paved the way for the rise of Rome.

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CLGR 30033 GREEK TRAGEDY, Turkelbaum, D. (MWF 8:30-9:20)

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CLGR 40042 PLUTARCH, Schlegel, C. (MT 4:00-5:15)

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By CHRIS HINE

Sports Writer

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Laumann and Co. clobber Bolsheviks; Godspeed John Glenn falls to earth; Rule #76 makes no excuses, plays like a champion

By GREG ARBOGAST, CHRIS HINE and TIM DOUGHERTY
Sports Writer

With a crowd of almost 150 people cheering them on, the Bolsheviks converted a late field goal but ultimately fell to No. 1 seed U Got a Bad Draw 21-3.

The Bolsheviks reached into Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis' green jerseys, "said U Got a Bad Draw. "We saw the crowd went wild." Quinn said. "We ignored the comments, especially after the McGlinn courts Tuesday.

"One of the lone bright moments for the Bolsheviks came on their second basket when Baker found himself with a one-on-one fast break opportunity. Baker spun away from Quinn and hit a fade-away jumper as the crowd went wild.

"I saw a one-on-one opportunity, and I clearly had the athletic advantage so I went for it," said Baker.

B-3 Ballerzz 21, Asparagusae 10

The all-freshmen Fishermen of the B-3 Ballerzz led by infuritated Arthur Sherry on the defensive end, and red-hot Ben Whiting and Andy "soft-serve" McHale had five points, finishing with seven.

"We did our best to block the crowd out," Quinn said. "We ignored the comments, especially Arthur Sherry's. He's good at ignoring being heckled."

One of the lone bright moments for the Bolsheviks was not enough to keep Glenn at bay while Belatti dashed and dished his way through the Glenn defense to hit his big men, senior Chris "Jesus Freak" Ballerzz on the second half, finishing Glen at bay while they sealed the deal.

"We played tough enough for the ladies, but not tough enough to scare them away," Ballerzz. said. "Belatti had similar gender-biased sentiments."

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"I got some good medical attention," he explained.

Brandon Beck scored Rule #76's first two baskets en route to a game-high seven points.

1021er Vik Deenadal was happy with his team's overall tournament performance, but he said his squad was out-manned from the start of Tuesday's game.

"We played well the first game because the size matchups was closer," he said.

"This game was unfair -- they were just so much bigger."

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isled to just play them close." Others on the Notre Dame squad were more optimistic, especially stemming from the fact that the Irish have lost their last two games and are still ranked No. 7.

"I think we played a really good game, and were very well-prepared going into the game," freshman attacker Jill Byers said. "They have killed us the last couple of years and we were able to hang in there for the whole game."

The Irish goals were well spread out, with the most coming from Byers with three. McKinney and senior attack Crysti Foote each added two, but Foote's two were key in her chase to be the most prolific offensive player in Notre Dame history. Foote's two goals pushed her total to 51 on the season, giving her the most ever by an Irish player, pushing past her past Laurel O'Baughnessey's mark of 50 set in 2001. Foote's current total of 75 points in a season is already the Notre Dame record as well. Foote's performance so far this season has not gone without notice, as she has recently been named one of the 21 nominees for the prestigious Tewaaraton Award, given annually to the nation's best male and female lacrosse players.

The result for the Irish, although beneficial in showing their team improvement, also may cause trouble for the Irish in the postseason. With only six players, the Irish are looking to play them close.

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"We thought we were sitting pretty good with a 3-2 lead," he said, "and then we turn around and it's tied 3-3. Air Force really got us, they were a lot tougher than we thought they'd be and lost their flaws and they outplayed us for those three minutes."

Corrigan believed the Irish would feel the pressure of a playoff in a position to come behind after their early burst. Their short rest between games, he said, was not a significant factor in the loss, saying that Air Force played Friday too, a game the Falcons lost to Bucknell 2-6.

Air Force's junior attacker Jacquie Luchowski scored at the beginning of the third quarter as he and the Notre Dame attack traded goals throughout the period until his game-high fourth quarter tally gave the Falcons a 7-6 lead with 12:46 to play.

Down 8-6, senior attacker Pat Walsh connected with 11:14 remaining for his only goal of the game to his game-high four assists. Senior midfielder Matt Karwowski assisted Walsh, as Karwowski recorded two assists and two goals on the day.

The Irish could not find the net again until Hoff notched a goal off a Walsh pass with 9:23 remaining to cut Air Force's lead to 9-8, and they never scored again despite 11 fourth quarter shots. On the day, the Irish managed 26 shots, compared to Air Force's 34.

"It's an offense and erratic defensive play, giving up goals on "absolutely horrendous fundamental mistakes," Defensively, those mistakes were allowing layups on the goal and causing senior captain midfielder Drew Peters to be ineffective, throwing the ball turnover ratio up over earning a possession.

Standing in fourth place in the league, the Irish likely want to put their three remaining games at Lehigh and at home against Ohio State and league newcomer Quinnipiac to remain in contention for an at-large spot in the 16-team NCAA tournament with a 10-4 record. In light of the weekend Driscoll had a sobering assessment of the team's performance to date, citing that this is the earliest the Irish have ever suffered two conference losses. This all comes after last season, when Notre Dame (7-4, 3-2 GLWL) suffered its two-loss campaign in 12 seasons and was the first team left out of the tournament.

"We've been thinking about the weekend a lot right now," Driscoll said. "We're not a good team. We can't put together a full 60 minutes, and that's exactly what you need."

Corrigan said the character of the team and its leaders will show if the team can refocus itself to run the table. "The Hawks are looking a little grim right now," Driscoll said. "But we have Lehigh on Sunday and they're not a bad team. We have to practice and gear up and get ready to play like the Hawks."

Notre Dame faces the Mountain Hawks Sunday in Bethesda, Md.
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bles] — we've changed combi­
nations again several times but
we're back to where we start­
ed at the beginning of the
year.

Barry King and Sheeva
Parbhoo topped Jhonny Berrido
and Damar Johnson 8-5 at No.
2 to put the Irish one match
away from clinching the point.

Berrido and Johnson are No.
60 nationally.

Ryan Keckley and Eric
Langenkamp, No. 32 nationally,
defeated the No. 28 pairing
of Jeremy Clark and Jakob
Gustafson at No. 1 to clinch the
point for the Irish.

Keckley and Langenkamp
moved up to No. 25 in the most
recent rankings.

"It gives us a reasonably
good chance to get in the
NCAAs," Bayliss
said.

Stephen Bass
and Santiago
Montoya fell 9-8
(7-5) at the No. 3
spot as the
Cardinals avoided
the sweep.

In singles, the
Irish took three of
the first four
matches as No. 16 Bass
clinched the win by defeating

No. 71 Slavko Radman 6-1, 6-3
in the top spot.

First off the courts was King,
who beat Berrido in straight
sets of 6-1 apiece.

"Barry just hit the ball too
big off the ground for Berrido," 
Bayliss said.

"He's very steady
but couldn't
match Barry's
talent. Barry got
to the net, fin­
ished points ... it
was one of his
better matches."

The Cardinals

Bayliss
Irish coach

"We're back to
where we started
at the beginning of
the year."

"Ryan didn't have much left
for singles and didn't put up a
lot of resistance and didn't play
a good match," Bayliss said. "I
think it'll be a different story
(next time)."

But Langenkamp won 6-0, 6-
4 to put Notre Dame within one
in his final regular season
match at home.

"Eric won 10 of the first 11
games and was up 6-0, 4-1," 
Bayliss said. "... As the match
looked like it was about to end,
Eric's balls started to end a lit­
tle bit shorter ... he had a little
more difficulty winning aggres­
sive points and he went from
up 4-1 to all of a sudden 4-3."

After Bass clinched the mass,
Helgeson lost 7-5, 6-3 at No. 3,
but No. 31 Sheeva Parbhoo
rounded out the match with a
5-7, 6-4, 1-0 (10-3) win at No. 2.

The Irish take the courts
again Friday for a match
against Georgetown in the first
round of the Big East tourna­
ment held at the University of
South Florida in Tampa.

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"We're back to
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After being held without a hit for the first four innings, the Irish scored three runs in the fifth on a two-run home run by first baseman Craig Cooper and an RBI single by catcher Sean Gaston.

"I was really confident even though we were no hit early," Mainieri said. "We hit some balls hard."

Notre Dame added to its lead in the sixth on a two-run home run by right fielder Cody Rizzo and then sent nine relievers to the plate on route to scoring runs in the eighth. Korpi pitched eight innings, allowing one run on four hits with six strikeouts and three walks.

Toledo scored first as third baseman Scott Boley took home a walk off Korpi in the top of the fourth. The Rockets got another run in the top of the ninth on a home run by designated hitter Ryan Laude.

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State and Old Dominion.

First baseman Craig Cooper also extended his hit streak to 17 games after belting a home run against Toledo.

Notre Dame (27-8, 11-1 Big East) and St. John’s (22-11, 8-4) entered the series deadlocked for first place in the Big East and the Irish left in sole possession of the league — one full game ahead of second-place Connecticut.

"He just works harder than anybody — and now he gets up there and has a chance to have a moment that he’ll never forget in his life," Irish head coach Paul Mainieri said of Nettey. "It makes it all worthwhile — it’s what college athletics is all about.

The Red Storm erased a 4-0 Irish lead in the eighth inning with a five-run rally off Notre Dame starter Jeff Manship and relievers Mike Dury and Kyle Weiland prior to Nettey’s ninth-inning heroics.

Irish catcher Sean Gaston opened the Irish half of the ninth with a walk off Armento.

Second baseman Ross Brezovsky then stepped up to the plate and helped a game-tying triple to the gap in left centerfield over the outstretched glove of Red Storm center fielder Will Vogl.

"Coach had come up to me right before my at-bat and said, ‘I want to fake bunt until you're forcing them to make tough plays, then occasionally the other team will help you.’"

Notre Dame 8, Toledo 2

Notre Dame starter Jeff Samardzija surrendered only two earned runs on 11 Red Storm hits with a little help from his defense in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday.

A bases-loaded infield double play in the top of the second erased the Red Storm threat with the Irish already trailing 2-0, and an unearned run in the third inning gave Nettey a 2-0 lead in the first off RBI singles by Greg Lopez and RBI singles by third baseman Brett Lilley and right fielder Danny Dressman that batted off the fielder’s glove and into the outfield.

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Notre Dame 13, St. John’s 7

Game 2

Notre Dame left fielder Matt Bransfield went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and the Irish used an eight-run fourth inning to overcome an early 6-3 deficit in the second game.

The eight-run inning included RBI singles by Lilley, Bransfield and Lopez and a two-run double by Gaston to take the 11-6 lead.

Irish starter Tom Thornton was shelled early by Red Storm batters, lasting only two and a third innings and surrendering six earned runs on nine hits. Junior right-hander Jess Stewart came on in relief and pitched six and two-thirds while scattering three win.

"You never know when these kind of things are going to come about, but when they do you see how it just builds your team," Mainieri said. "I was really confident even though we were no hit early," Mainieri said. "We hit some balls hard."

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Golden goal lifts the Hoyas in Big East win

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

No. 8 Notre Dame lost its second heartbreaker in a row Saturday, as a Coco Stanwick shot killed past Irish goalie Carol Dixon 38 seconds into the third overtime to give No. 4 Georgetown the 11-10 Big East win.

After losing a tough game to Duke last weekend, the Irish (10-7, 3-1 GWLL) dropped two critical conference losses with an 8-5 defeat at Denver Friday and a 9-8 loss to Air Force in Colorado Springs on Sunday.

Notre Dame suffered its rockiest stretch of the year this weekend. The Irish (7-4, 1-2 GWLL) were unable to take the edge in the close contest with the Hoyas (9-2, 3-0), allowing two unanswered goals at the end of regulation and then the Stanwick overtime winner.

"It was definitely a heartbreaker, because we went in there to win," sophomore attacker Caitlin McKinney said. "We weren't satisfied with two unanswered goals at the end of regulation and then the Stanwick overtime winner."

Irish could struggle to make tournament after dropping two league games in Colorado trip

By TIM DOUGHERTY
Sports Writer

Playing in the middle of the mountainous Colorado terrain, Notre Dame suffered its rockiest stretch of the year this weekend.

The Irish (7-4, 1-2 GWLL) dropped two critical conference games with an 8-5 defeat at Denver Friday and a 9-8 loss to Air Force in Colorado Springs Sunday, dropping from No.9 to No. 19 in the USILA Coaches Poll. The losses dethroned the Irish from their first place tie for the league lead to fourth in the standings behind Denver, Air Force and Ohio State, who are all tied with a 2-0 GWLL record.

Friday's matchup against Denver, who rose from No. 18 to No. 15 after the win, amounted to a battle of unanswered streaks, as the Pioneers' fifth-highest scoring offense in the nation sprung ahead to a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter with two goals from sophomore midfielder Michael Garnier.

"They came after you," Irish coach Kevin Corrigan said. "You can't not have them come after you. You know they are coming."

Notre Dame exploited Denver's aggressiveness in the second quarter, storming ahead for three consecutive second quarter goals, led by freshman attackman Ryan Hoff's team-high two goals that began the game-tying rally. The Irish made it four straight scores three minutes into the second half when Drew Peters scored his second goal of the season on a pass from senior point-leader, attackman Bryan Hulshschmann, to take their only lead of the game 4-3 before Denver's Ryan Zordani tied the game at four as both teams started the fourth quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Irish, with two goals from sophomore midfielder Michael Garnier and another from攻man, took the edge in the close contest with the Hoyas (9-2, 3-0), allowing two unanswered goals at the end of regulation and then the Stanwick overtime winner.

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Irish beat Louisville for top seed in tournament

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame proved itself to be the beast of the East with a decisive 5-2 win over Louisville Thursday, earning the top seed in this weekend's conference tournament.

The Irish improved to 15-7 (1-0) and finished second to Maryland in the regular season.

The Belles fell to 5-2 in the MIAA after losing to first-place Albion.

Senior Molly Huddle returned the fastest time in the country in the 5K.

The Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said. "We actually have worked very hard on [our doubles] this season with Mississippi Methodist opponent.

Both men and women's teams earn No. 1 berths in conference

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