Campus workers enter wage discussion

University employees respond to CLAP's recent efforts to increase their hourly pay

By KAREN LANGLEY
Assistant News Editor

Responding to the Campus Labor Action Project's escalating efforts to advocate for a $12.10 hourly wage for campus employees, Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves issued a statement last week firmly defending the University's policies.

But his argument failed to satisfy many members of the group most concerned with the issue—the workers.

With the exception of workers who work in the College (where their salary for financial stability, University employees interviewed Monday through Wednesday expressed dissatisfaction with their salaries and departmental treatment along with doubt that anything was about to change.

"We believe that Notre Dame already provides a fair and just wage for employees," Affleck-Graves said in the statement. "We believe that, on close inspection, both Notre Dame's wages and its compensation package meet not only the test of our marketplace, but also of our special obligations as a Catholic university."

But Janice Owens, a supervisor at North Dining Hall who has been involved in worker's rights issues on a national level, said the figures do not present the true picture.

"We believe that, on close inspection, both Notre Dame's wages and its compensation package meet not only the test of our marketplace, but also of our special obligations as a Catholic university."

Groups question fund allocations for fall '06

By KATHLEEN MCDONNELL
News Writer

Despite an increase in student activities fees and money earned from The Shirt, not all student groups are seeing an increase in funds for next fall.

The Council of Representatives (COR) approved the 2006-07 student union budget allocations of $481,243.06 Monday night.

Allocating a limited budget to a diverse set of organizations is difficult—especially since student organizations requested almost twice the amount of funding available this year, Student Union treasurer Stephen Friend said.

"This year's process was much longer and more comprehensive than past years," he said.

Student groups submitted proposals for review several weeks in advance of the annual Financial Management Board (FMB) allocation meeting, Friend said. This new method allowed FMB members more time to look over each budget and prepare questions for the representatives.

While the figures made it look like some groups—such as the Hall Presidential Council (HPC)—received vast increases while others stayed consistent, Friend said these distortions are due to reallocations. HPC was allocated $57,000 last year, and $12,000 of that figure was added during reallocation. This year, HPC received $59,000—almost its entire request.

"We really appreciate their efforts and are happy to work with them and Holy Cross students on the event," Pittman said. "When all campuses are working together, we feel a common bond is being formed."

Saint Mary's students met at the Rock Garden and later gathered with other Take Back the Night participants at the Village Inn.

Food workers cook at South Dining Hall Tuesday. CLAP has asked the hourly wage of all ND employees be raised to $12.10.

Parents of eating disorders will be focus of conference

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

In the first of three State of the Student Union addresses she will give this year, student body president Lizzie Shappell announced plans Wednesday for a multi-faceted, campus-wide initiative to address eating disorders at Notre Dame.

Speaking at the final Student Senate meeting of the year, Shappell called for a "three to four day conference"—set to be held next winter—that will combine presentations, roundtable discussions, keynote addresses and networking sessions on all types of eating disorders, including anorexia, bulimia, binge eating disorder and muscular dysmorphia.

"Eating disorders and body image issues have been undervalued for too long," Shappell said. "As a Catholic community, we are called to serve the members of our community struggling with eating disorders. As a Catholic university, we can and will address these issues in an innovative way."

Calling for a biopsychosocial approach to the issue, Shappell candidly delivered telling statistics to senators about the prevalence of eating problems at the University.

Senior complete thesis projects

By MARCELA BERRIOS
News Writer

It must be that time of year again.

Most students are quick to pay respect to those sleep-deprived, caffeine-overdosed, vampire-like seniors who accomplish writing the somewhat mythical college thesis—a 100-page project with immeasurable footnotes and annotations.

Seniors said writing a thesis project—aside from being a demanding commitment—can actually be an intellectually-rewarding experience and an opportunity to explore in detail the most fascinating theme imaginable in their respective field of study.

"Writing a senior thesis can be a wonderful experience for the student because not only will his research and investigation lead to a deeper, more complete understanding of his discipline, but he will also engage in a unique learning process," Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Mark Shappell said.

**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Stroke signs**

About this time last year, my father had a massive stroke. He was 47 years old and had previously been in perfect health — he was even well-known for his athletic physique. Unlike some strokes that are caused by a blood clot, my father had a rare rupture in his corrected artery that blocked the blood flow to the right side of his brain.

But the worst part came after the initial stroke. He was motivated to encourage his swelling in his body to subside, but after two days, the neurosurgeon decided to operate. In the first operation they removed part of his skull, putting it in his stomach to keep the cells alive.

For the two weeks of school I missed, I stayed in the hospital 24 hours a day. I stayed awake at night, feeding my father ice chips and applying cold compresses to his head to keep his blood pressure down so that my mother could get a few hours of sleep in a chair next to his bed.

Certain images are still burned in my memory — the tortuous drive home from Notre Dame as my brother and I frantically contemplated what we would find when we reached the hospital ICU, my grandparents, aunt and uncles crying and praying in the hospital chapel, my mother picking up the phone in the waiting room to hear the results of the brain surgery from the neurosurgeon.

My father’s bandaged head with blood draining out into a tube and the black and green screen that showed my father’s vital signs as they slowly fell from dangerous levels.

Looking back, what is most frustrating for me is that my father experienced some of the warning signs of stroke. He felt numb on his left side after working one day, and so my mother called a nap, and had a stroke in his sleep. I hope you will be ready to fight it.

**OFFBEAT**

**Bra makers offer D-cup as bust sizes grow**

BEIJING — Bra producers have been forced to offer bigger cup-sizes in China because improved nutrition is busting all previous chest measurement records.

"It’s so different from the past when most young women would wear A- or B-cup bras," Triumph brand saleswoman Zhang Jing told the Shanghai Daily from the Landmark Plaza of China’s commercial hub.

"You never expect those thin women to have such nice figures if they are not plastic."

The report, seen on the daily’s Web site Tuesday, said that the Hong Kong-based lingerie firm Emery Group now offers larger cup sizes in order to accommodate the increased production of C-, D- and E-cup bras to meet pressing demand.

**New York’s graffiti law said to violate free speech**

NEW YORK — Seven young artists on Tuesday sued New York City over its strict anti-graffiti law, saying it violated their constitutional right to free speech.

The group, backed by fashion designer Marc Ecko, argued in federal court that the city went too far by banning people under 21 from possessing spray paint or broad-tipped markers.

**Information compiled from the Associated Press.**

**CORRECTIONS**

In the April 25 edition of The Observer, the article entitled "Women appear upset about judicial meeting" mistakenly cited the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) instead of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) with the National Council for Women Students (NCWS). The article should have stated that the NCWS is a national organization, not just HPC. HPC only requested $400,000.

In the April 26 edition of The Observer, Senior Mary Caire ‘02, smiled Rachel Waters was incorrectly offered as a Col. Rachel Waters. The Observer regrets these errors.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

**TODAY**

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**TODAY**

**TONIGHT**

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

**SUNDAY**

**MONDAY**

**IN BRIEF**

Knott Hall will host its Knott on the Knock concert Saturday at 6 p.m. in front of the dorm.

Bands scheduled to perform include: The Junior Varsity, Exit the Ordinary, The Basement Stairs, Egon’s Unicat and Lock Your Door.

The debate team from legendary football rivalry Notre Dame and USC square off for the first time at 4 p.m. Friday in the Deleo Theatre of the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. The topic will be "HEMOLYSED: That the University of Notre Dame should defeat the University of Southern California in the 2006 collegiate football contest."

The SMC Irish Dance Club will perform at 4:20 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Little Theatre in the DeBartolo Center.

The No. 17 Irish men’s lacrosse team will face Ohio State at 3 p.m. Saturday at Moose Krause Field.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information to doueas@nd.edu.
Legends chef appears on morning TV show

South Bend’s WSJV Fox 28 news occasionally invites Giuseppe Macerata on “Wake Up!”

By BRIDGET KEATING
News Writer

Legends of Notre Dame — a facility that serves as a restaurant, bar, alehouse, club and concert venue — now include television set in its list of uses.

South Bend’s WSJV Fox 28 news station has recently teamed with Legends chef Giuseppe Macerata in its three-hour long “Wake Up!” morning program. Legends general manager Aaron Perri said the collaboration began when the show asked Macerata to appear on a St. Patrick’s Day cooking segment. “Wake Up!” has welcomed the Legends chef a total of four times.

In anticipation for last week’s Blue-Gold weekend, Macerata said he whipped up Blue and Gold wings in addition to tailgate favorites on a grill outside the restaurant. Other segments on the show have featured themed meals showcasing Legends special dishes.

“It’s a great situation because they fill a segment and we get tons of publicity,” Perri said. “We are a campus restaurant and our goal is to be craveable and successfully compete with the chain casual dining rooms like Houlihan’s and Friday’s.”

Macerata began his career at the University ten years ago, after advancing through the chef apprentice program and serving at various campus venues — including the Morris Inn — he landed a position at Legends.

“[At Legends] we look anywhere and use every possible resource for new ideas. We have excellent signature dishes that showcase our kitchen’s ability,” Perri said. 

Macerata, whose career began at his father’s pizza shop in Michigan, said his local fame has spurred jovial phone calls from friends and family — and customers have responded positively as well.

“To see a dining room full of people having a good time and enjoying their meals is what we strive for,” Perri said.

Although the morning program can lengthen the days for Macerata and Perri to nearly 16 hours, both said the television project has been an enjoyable experience. Perri said Legends would continue to collaborate as long as Fox 28 is willing.

Contact Bridget Keating at bkeating@nd.edu

Historian awarded for study

Dochuk wins Nevins prize for dissertation

Special to The Observer

Darren Dochuk, who received his doctorate from the University of Notre Dame last year, has been awarded the annual Allan Nevins Prize for the best dissertation in the field of U.S. history.

Dochuk’s dissertation, titled “From Bible Belt to Sunbelt: Plain Folk Religion, Grassroots Politics and the Southernization of Southern California, 1939-1969” was directed by George Marsden, Francis A. McAnaney Professor of History at Notre Dame.

In his dissertation, Dochuk articulated the grassroots origins of the American religious right as that political movement developed in the decades after World War II in one of its most fertile settings: Orange County, California. It is considered an important interpretation of the origins of the religious right in California based on the demographic trends seen in patterns of migrations, especially from Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.
Students are often looking for new ways to improve the resources and programs that the University offers, and members of the Actuarial Science Club are hoping to do just that by encouraging Notre Dame to offer a degree in actuarial science.

"Getting a job as an actuary is one of the highest-paying jobs that [students] can get coming out of college," Patel said.

"We are trying to get this major [started] for future students who come to Notre Dame," he said.

Although a final decision has not yet been reached about whether or not the degree will be offered in Notre Dame's major departments, creating this major may require having to change the course requirements to keep up with changing exams. Students who wish to pursue this career are required to pass a series of exams, and the format of these exams can change from year to year.

At present, the University does not offer the classes that would be necessary for this degree. The Actuarial Science Club has been working with the math department and the Mendoza College of Business to encourage them to offer these classes in the future.

In addition to their efforts to bring more actuarial science courses to Notre Dame, the club also spreads awareness among students of the field and the University that will be or have Mendoza College professors. Plans also include areas that will ultimately become housing for young professionals as well, Hummel said.

"The whole idea behind [the development] was kind of to revitalize the entire neighborhood," he said.

Four undergraduate focus groups were organized at McGlinn Hall and Knot Hall demonstrated "a lot of interest in something competitive with the Huddle — more along the lines of a unique mom and pop cafes," he said. The College Town offers to a whole different market than Grape Road, Hummel said.

Hummel anticipates the College Town will have a similar atmosphere to commercial districts at the University of California-Los Angeles and the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor — "you can hang around and have a good chill." The stores will be along the sidewalk to create a "town square type of atmosphere," he said.

The College Town will offer a whole different dimension — you won't have to go to Reckers anymore," Hummel said. "If you're really lucky, you can go to Chipotle."

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The College Town will offer a whole different market than Grape Road, Hummel said.

Hummel said students who take that survey "don't have to fit everything into a model" and can offer input about anything they would want to see around campus.

"The more people we get to do the survey, the more impressive it will be to the developer, and they will have a chance we have of getting the stores we want," he said.

BY BECKY HOGAN
News Writer

Vijen Patel, who is president and co-founder of the Actuarial Science Club, said that while Notre Dame currently offers some business classes that are relevant to an actuarial science degree, it is often difficult for many mathematics majors in the College of Science to register for other classes in the Mendoza College of Business.

"[Students] have trouble getting into business classes that they need for this major because they are in the College of Science," he said.

"We are trying to build this degree so that more courses are available for this major," he said.

The mathematics department's Web site said approximately 40 percent of students who graduate with math degrees take jobs as actuaries or employment in the financial services industry.

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Bombers attack Sinai peacekeepers

Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt — Two suicide bombers tried to attack international peacekeepers and police in the Sinai Peninsula on Wednesday, blowing themselves up just two days after nearly simultaneous bombings killed at least 21 people at the Sinai beach resort of Dahab.

Egyptian Interior Minister Habib el-Adly said all the blasts this week were linked to terror attacks at two other Sinai resorts last year and 2004.

"The information we have indicates that those behind these incidents and the latest operations are linked to the previous attacks," el-Adly told state television, referring to the deadly bombings in Sharm el-Sheik last July and Taba in October 2004.

Eager to avoid damage to Sinai's vital tourist trade by linking al-Qaida to the bombings, Egyptian authorities have blamed Redouin tribesmen for past attacks. But some outside intelligence officials say groups linked to the Egyptian Islamic Jihad and to Hamas' al-Laden's terror network are the more likely suspects.

Detainee shows court mangled hand

Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Holding up a scarred, mangled hand, an alleged al-Qaida explosives instructor told a U.S. military court Wednesday his transfer to a maximum security unit has made his life in the Guantanamo prison more difficult.

Sufyan Barhoumi, who lost fouringers and damaged his thumb in a land mine explosion in Afghanistan, said he struggled to use the sink and toilet in the prison's Camp Five, where inmates are cooped up and the loss of outdoor recreation time has worsened the pain in his hand.

National News

World religious leaders meet in D.C.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Religious leaders from a broad swath of worldwide faiths met Wednesday at Georgetown University, marking the first time the annual interfaith forum has been held in the United States since it was started 20 years ago by Pope John Paul II.

While the goal of the two-day Interreligious Summit is to forge policy, organizers hope it will foster greater ties and communication between major faiths that come into conflict more frequently — not always peacefully — in an increasingly globalized world.

This year's panel discussions reflect that focus. They include the role of religion in combating AIDS, poverty and genocide, and the challenge of defining the limits of political power in the 21st century.

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Court debates executing killers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices clashed on Wednesday over how states execute killers, with one court member saying current lethal-injection drugs would not be used on cats and dogs and a second arguing that executions do not have to be pain-free.

The court blocked Florida, at the last minute, from executing Clarence Hill in January, as Hill lay on a gurney with IV lines used on cats and dogs and a second arguing that executions do not have to be pain-free.

Related

Bodies of mother, two children found

Associated Press

EVANVILLE, Ind. — Police officers found the bodies of a mother and her two children Wednesday morning after family members had not heard from them since Monday.

Investigators believed the bodies had been in the house at least a day, city police spokesman Brian Talsha said, and the children's remains were found by their parents.

"There is blood in the home. In various places," Talsha said while detectives searched the home several hours after the bodies were discovered.

Local News

IRAQ

Rice, Rumsfeld make suprise Iraq trip

Associated Press

WASHINGTO, Top White House aide Karl Rove made his fifth grand jury appearance in the Valerie Plame case on Wednesday, undergoing several hours of questioning about a new issue that has come to light since the last time he testified.

Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald declined to comment at the conclusion of the grand jury session. Rove appeared at ease as he left the U.S. courthouse, joking to journalists to "move to the back" as he exited.

"I don't think you need to think of it as some kind of a new issue," Fitzgerald later told reporters. "I think there have been a couple of different issues that have been brought up."
Thesis
continued from page 1

It must be that time of year again.

Most students are quick to pay respect to those sleep-deprived, caffeine-overdosed, vampire-like seniors who accomplish writing the somewhat mythical college thesis - a 100-page project with immovable footnotes and annotations.

Seniors said writing a thesis project - aside from being a demanding commitment - can actually be an intellectually rewarding experience and an opportunity to explore in detail the most fascinating theme imaginable in their respective field of study.

"Writing a senior thesis can be a wonderful experience for the student because not only will his research and investigation lead to a deeper, more complete understanding of his discipline, but he will also engage in a unique learning process," Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Mark Roche said.

Senior thesis projects can range from 50 to 100 pages in length, and students often begin preparing them at the beginning of the spring semester - if not in the fall. Some departments, like the history department, have sponsor students who begin research during the summer, or in other locations such as London, Poland and Rome.

The only students required to write a thesis are those who are part of the Arts and Letters Honors Program - but that does not mean they are alone in the endeavor. Most departments in the College of Arts and Letters offer students the option of writing a thesis project in exchange of credit for their work and the benefit of graduating with honors in their discipline.

"For students interested in attending graduate school, the intellectual experience of writing a thesis is immensely valuable," history department chair John McGeeney said.

Students who apply to graduate school in the years following graduation can boast having completed an undergraduate thesis - which is highly commendable, he said.

"It feels great knowing I've completed something that is potentially publishable," said senior Erica Williams, who recently finished an anthropological thesis.

Williams' thesis project will be featured in an upcoming issue of the "American Journal of Physical Anthropology.

Senior Noelle Teske wrote two thesis projects - one in psychology and the other in philosophy.

"What was great about this experience is that I finally had the opportunity to work on something I personally found interesting and relevant," Williams said.

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Senior Michael VandenbergBoom said his thesis on mathematical logic gave him "a deeper understanding of mathematics." He hopes he can share this knowledge with students when he participates in the Alliance for Catholic Education program after graduation.

Art students also have an opportunity to share their final projects with others.

"Part of being an artist is not just creating the artwork, but also exhibiting it," art department chair Dennis Doordan said.

"The fine arts program culminates every year with a display in the Snite Museum." The exhibit includes a variety of works including ceramics, photography, paintings, graphic and industrial designs and sculpture.

In every student, students had the opportunity to explore their minds individually and put to work the skills and techniques acquired in the previous four years. Projects are typically chosen as themes as the discovery of self-identity, society's expectations, tranquillity and spirituality.

In other colleges, a similar tradition is evident in the wide range of thesis topics selected by students.

Noteworthy projects from previous years include such diverse topics as "A Woman's Right for Suffrage in Britain in 1914," "Genetics of Speciation in the Malaria Mosquito." "The

Contact Marcela Berrios at aberrios@nd.edu

Night
continued from page 1

Students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross joined in the Take Back the Night walk Wednesday - an event geared at bringing attention to the issue of violence against women.

"Too many of our women and men are threatened and all too often the perpetrators are those who are in classes with, socialize with and trust," said Jen Hanlon, vice president, CARE.

"We really appreciate their efforts and are happy to work with them and Holy Cross students on this event," Pittman said. "When all campuses are working together, we feel a common bond is being formed to combat the violence of sexual assault.

Saint Mary's students met at the Rock Garden and later gathered with other Take Back the Night participants at the Grotto. The tri-campus group then marched around both campus areas. The event concluded with a speak-out, which allowed victims of sexual assault to come forward and share their stories.

"Our hope is that one day, the night will be safe for all to enjoy," Pittman said. "Women won't have to fear the dark, but will feel secure in a community that has rejected violence against women.

Take Back the Night - which has been held on campus for more than ten years - has a long and storied tradition, with marches originating in Europe during the 1970s. The First United States march was held in San Francisco in 1978.

Take Back the Night typically occurs in the month of April in conjunction with National Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Saint Mary's CARE vice president Jen Hanlon said she has been to four Take Back the Night walks during her time at the College, and seven in all.

"Each march I have participated in left me feeling more empowered and moved, as well as frustrated because it is still necessary to hold these events in our community," Hanlon said.

Pittman said violent attacks occur "every year on campus" that make the event necessary.

"It would be nice if sexual assault was not a problem on the campuses, but in reality, it is a major problem," Hanlon said. "Too many of our women and men are being violated and all too often the perpetrators are those who we are in classes with.

Contact Katie Kohler at kkohler@nd.edu

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*Prices subject to change
Apple to recycle computers for free

On Monday, Apple Computer Inc. will begin offering to recycle customers' old computers for free. The Cupertino-based company will pay people $20 for each iPod, $25 for each PowerMac, $30 for each PowerBook or G4, $50 for each iMac, $70 for each iMac with a flat panel display, and $300 for a PowerMac G5. Customers will drop off their old computers at any Apple retail store and will receive a gift card for the value of the computer plus $20. (Recycling a G4 PowerBook or iMac will get a gift card worth $100.)

According to the announcement, the program will benefit the environment as well as customers. "It's a great way for customers who want to upgrade to encourage sustainable reuse of their old equipment," said Giff Palmer, a spokesperson for Apple in San Mateo, Calif. "The program is a win-win-win for the company, the customers and the environment." The plan will also benefit current Apple customers. "As a customer, I would be happy to receive a free gift card for my old computer," said John Adams, a Cupertino resident. "It's a great way to encourage customers to recycle their old computers." The program is part of Apple's larger commitment to environmentally friendly practices. "Apple is committed to reducing its environmental impact," said Palmer. "We are excited to offer this program to our customers and to support the recycling of their old equipment." The program will be available in the United States and Canada, and will be expanded to other countries in the future. (Source: Apple Computer Inc.)

In Brief

Microsoft spin off social network tech

Hewlett-Packard Co. and Dell Inc. have announced plans to spin off social networking technologies. The move is part of a broader trend among technology companies to focus on social networking and other emerging technologies. (Source: Reuters)

Delphi still negotiating with unions

Delphi spokesman Lindsey Williams confirmed the company is talking to the communications workers branch as well as its other major unions, including the United Auto Workers, which represents the majority of Delphi's U.S. hourly workers. But not all the unions are getting equal time. Wayne Banick, a spokesman for the United Steelworkers union, said the union hasn't talked to Delphi in about two weeks but hasn't formally ended negotiations. The steelworkers union represents about 1,000 Delphi workers. (Source: USA Today)
continued from page 1

Despite an increase in student activities fees and money earned from The Shirt, not all student groups are receiving an increase in funds for next fall. The Council of Representatives (COR) approved the 2006-07 student union budget allocations of $481,243.06 Monday night.

Allocating a limited budget to a diverse set of organizations is difficult — especially since student organizations requested almost twice the amount of funding available this year, Student Union treasurer Stephen Friend said. "This year's process was much longer and more comprehensive than past years," he said.

Student groups submitted proposals for review several weeks in advance of the annual Financial Management Board's (FMB) allocation meeting, Friend said. This new method allowed FMB members more time to look over each budget and prepare questions for the representatives.

While the figures make it look like some groups — such as the Hall President's Council (HPC) — received vast increases while others stayed consistent, Friend said these distortions are due to reallocations. HPC was allocated $52,000 last year, and $32,000 of that figure was added during reallocation. This year, HPC received $95,000 — almost its entire request.

HPC co-president Bryan Lowery said waiting for reallocation money "delays funding for half of the year," and the programs that go unfunded as a result are the new events.

Since HPC funds traditional campus favorites first — like the Kooner Review, Fisher Imagination and Kooner Chariot Race — other dorms trying to implement new events have found it difficult to do so, he said. "Hall governments are simply hesitant to put on events that have never been tried before if HPC cannot guarantee funding," Lowery said. "The postponement of allocating 20 percent of HPC's budget until the spring semester leaves us unable to fund new campus-wide events in the fall."

With this year's up front allotment of money, however, HPC has the means to grant funds to both traditional favorites in addition to new events in the fall.

"HPC has an excellent track record of working with the clubs and the Student Union Board," Lowery said. "No matter which budget is credited with additional funding, with the allotment we work together to make sure our essential programming is provided for."

The FMB was able to allot HPC — and other organizations — more money up front because of an increased projection for Shirt revenue and a $15 increase in student activities fees, Friend said at Monday's COR meeting.

Another group receiving additional money is the Student Union Board (SUB). SUB manager Patrick Vassel said the increased funding was due to a successful year.

"SUB had one of our most successful years in a long time with two successful concerts, sold out comedy shows and dozens of other events serving thousands of students," Vassel said. "I believe which budgets is credited with additional funding, with the allotment we work together to make sure our essential programming is provided for."

The Club Coordination Council (CCC) expressed similar concern. Clubs and organizations were allotted 33 percent of the revenue, plus an additional $32,000 in the allocation, totaling $305,000. The CCC is in charge of allocating its funds to over 200 student groups on campus — student groups whose requests total $481,000 — and not all needs can be met.

This year, the Student Senate voted to decrease the clubs and organizations percentage of revenue money from 36.75 percent in order to accommodate for the College Readership Program.

"The CCC may end up with the same amount it had last year, president Kerry Kilbourne said. However, the new system is fairer."*

Contact Kathleen McDonnell at kmcdonn3@nd.edu

"outstanding job" of performing "one of the most difficult tasks on campus in allocating a limited money to student groups," he voiced some concern over such a large portion of the student activity fee increase being allocated to the new College Readership program.

Vassel said though he will wait until the program is implemented before passing judgment, he wonders if the money might have been better used in other ways.

"In the context of $81,200 (the cost of the College Readership Program) of student funds that students already pay for to attend concerts to campus, or to be used to attract the most popular comedians available, or a variety of other programs Notre Dame students constantly indicate demand for, it's a very big deal," Vassel said. "I hope those newspapers are worth $481,000 and not all needs can be met.

This year, the Student Senate voted to decrease the clubs and organizations percentage of revenue money from 36.75 percent in order to accommodate for the College Readership Program.

"The CCC may end up with the same amount it had last year, president Kerry Kilbourne said. However, the new system is fairer."

"The United States was, and is, ill-prepared to respond to a catastrophic event of the magnitude of Hurricane Katrina," the recommendations warn. "Catastrophic events are, by their nature, difficult to imagine and to adequately plan for, and the funding plans and training proved inadequate in Katrina."

The recommendations, obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, are the product of a seven-month investigation to be detailed in a Senate report to released next week. It would also overuse efforts to protect critical infrastructure such as buildings, roads and power systems, as well as Homeland Security's medical officer. But the inquiry calls for keeping the agency within Homeland Security, warning that making it an independent office would cut it off from resources the larger department could provide.

COR

Senate panel: FEMA should be abolished

Agency under fire in wake of Katrina

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's beleaguered disaster response agency should be abolished and rebuilt from scratch to avoid a repeat of multiple government failures exposed by Hurricane Katrina, a Senate inquiry has concluded.

Crippled by years of poor leadership and inadequate funding, the Federal Emergency Management Agency cannot be fixed, a bipartisan investigation says in recommendations to be released Thursday.

Taken together, the 86 proposed reforms suggest the United States is still woefully unprepared for a disaster such as Katrina with the start of the hurricane season a little more than month away.

"The United States was, and is, ill-prepared to respond to a catastrophic event of the magnitude of Hurricane Katrina," the recommendations warn. "Catastrophic events are, by their nature, difficult to imagine and to adequately plan for, and the funding plans and training proved inadequate in Katrina."

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As part of the Undergraduate Admissions staff, the counselor is expected to make an important contribution to the recruitment and selection of the first-year class by managing relations with the prospective applicants, their parents, high school personnel and alumni in an assigned geographic area.

Responsibilities include extensive planning, travel, communication within the geographic area, assessment and evaluation of applications and conducting group/individual information sessions on campus.

Among our candidates, we will seek a Latino Recruitment Coordinator. Fluency in Spanish will be strongly preferred.

Additional responsibilities will be assigned by the Assistant Provost for Enrollment.

Candidates should possess a bachelor's degree and strong familiarity with all aspects of student life at Notre Dame.

Essential qualities include strong communication and organizational skills, enthusiasm, diplomacy and the willingness to work long hours, including many evenings and Saturday mornings.

Preferred start date is July 1, 2006.

Please complete the Human Resources on-line application to be considered: Requisition #020060193

Attention Graduating Seniors!!

Notre Dame’s Office of Undergraduate Admissions anticipates hiring Admissions Counselors this spring!

As part of the Undergraduate Admissions staff, the counselor is expected to make an important contribution to the recruitment and selection of the first-year class by managing relations with the prospective applicants, their parents, high school personnel and alumni in an assigned geographic area.

Responding to the needs of students and their parents is a vital part of the counselor’s role.

Responsibilities include extensive planning, travel, communication within the geographic area, assessment and evaluation of applications and conducting group/individual information sessions on campus.

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Senate panel: FEMA should be abolished
Responding to the Campus Labor Action Project’s escalating efforts to advocate for a $12.10 hourly wage for campus employees, Executive Vice President Joe Affleck-Graves issued a statement last week firmly defending the University’s policies. But his argument failed to satisfy many members of the group most concerned with the issue—the workers.

With the exception of workers who do not depend on their salary for financial stability, University employees interviewed Monday through Wednesday expressed dissatisfaction with their salaries and departmental treatment along with doubt that anything was about to change.

“We believe that Notre Dame already provides a fair and just wage for employees,” Affleck-Graves said in the statement. “We believe that, on close inspection, both Notre Dame’s wages and its compensation package meet not only the test of our marketplace, but also of our special obligations as a Catholic university.”

But Jamie Owens, a supervisor at North Dining Hall who has been involved in worker’s rights issues on a national level, said the University administration is not sympathetic to the situation of many of its low-income employees—many of whom, she said, must work two jobs to make ends meet.

“Too many people have to live paycheck-to-paycheck,” she said. “Their children and homes have been neglected. They are not able to have the better things in life.”

“As a Catholic institution, they should be thinking of the people.” She contested Affleck-Graves’ assertion that University employee benefits make up the difference between employee wages and the calculable living wage. While some employees may enjoy access to fitness facilities and price reductions on football tickets, “there’s nothing better than cash in hand to take care of their families,” Owens said.

Mary Beth Sosa, a custodian in Farley Hall, said many employees are unable to take advantage of benefits like child tuition aid and access to Rolf’s and the Rockne Memorial. She said the health insurance assistance is important, but that the cost “increases more than wages do.”

“I grew up Catholic, but when I came here, I started questioning,” Sosa said. “Everything is about money.”

“This place is a corporation. There’s nothing family about it.” And even the health insurance assistance is inadequate, Owens said, explaining the remaining cost of the insurance is almost inaccessibly high for many part-time employees.

“They’re spouting that they give part-time insurance,” Owens said. “That’s a joke.”

The least costly of three available University employee health insurance policies costs $839 per month for family coverage, according to the Office of Human Resources Web site.

The least expensive health insurance option for full-time University employees requires them to pay $117 per month. Owens’ familiarity with employee issues stems not only from her own job but also from approximately five months of service last year on the Staff Advisory Council — the group Affleck-Graves described in his statement as the University-sanctioned avenue for employees to express concerns they might have about their jobs. She did not find it effective.

“I saw they brought in speakers to tell us what they wanted,” she said, “but they didn’t want to hear what we had to say.”

Sosa also expressed little faith in the Staff Advisory Council, the group Owens resigned from.

“The Staff Advisory Council is there to appease us,” Sosa said. “We really don’t have a voice.”

Even Affleck-Graves’ assertion that Notre Dame is the “employer of choice” for local workers may be misleading, Owens said. “It’s not like there are a lot of employers in the area,” she said.

Owens also contested Affleck-Graves’ statement that dialogue about employee wages should take place between University officials and employees rather than students. She praised CLAP’s attempts to draw attention to campus labor issues.

“Students should recognize the voice they have,” she said. “When an employee speaks out, they risk their job. But when students express any concerns, they are not risking anything.”

“Many of the students are passing through Notre Dame, and we are not. Maybe that’s what the administration is thinking — if they wait this out, it will go away.”

North Dining Hall cashier and monitor Sharon Berglund used to be one of the workers who needed to work multiple jobs to get by. Though her financial situation has since changed, Berglund said employees are desperately underpaid.

“I used to have to work 60 hours a week to make ends meet,” Berglund said.

Though she wishes the department and University would be more “understanding of the little guy,” Berglund said she does not feel she has an avenue to voice her concerns.

“If I don’t like it, they’ll tell me to find another job,” she said. “And at my age, who’s going to hire me?”

Disillusionment isn’t the only reason workers are reluctant to speak. Sosa said many employees are afraid they will lose their jobs if they complain about the Building Services department or the University — a fear that Affleck-Graves described as “deeply disturbing” in his statement.

Building Services Department director Alan Bigger said Wednesday employees cannot be fired on the basis of asserting any concerns.

“There is no person I know of who has spoken out and who has been terminated for speaking out or expressing their opinions,” he said.

Bigger said he encourages employees to share their concerns.

“My door is always open,” he said.

Sosa, who worked two jobs until it became too tiring, also said employees have “felt intimidated” from attending CLAP meetings where departmental management have stood outside to greet employees entering.

Bigger said he knows of no administrators who have attended CLAP meetings, though he noted a meeting held in LaFortune was advertised as “open to the public.”

“We don’t interfere with the process of meetings at all,” he said.

Bigger said he has spoken with CLAP organizer Joe Murphy and thanked Murphy for the CLAP-organized employee doughnut receptions.

“We have a civil working relationship,” Bigger said.

Despite her unhappiness with wages and management, Sosa said she is happy to have a job.

“I do my job,” she said. “I love being in [Farley]. I love the girls.”

Badin custodian Paula Benninghoff agreed that contact with the students brings some benefit to her job, though she said living on custodian wages is “rough paycheck-to-paycheck.”

A single mother, Benninghoff said she often goes without staples like medicine for herself so she can provide for her two children.

“Jobs are hard to find,” she said. “I can’t lose my pay because I have to support my kids.”

She said many University employees are unable to make enough money to afford retirement. She does not expect to retire.

Like Sosa, Benninghoff said employees frequently avoid labor union meetings out of fear of employer reprisal.

“We don’t come to meetings because we’re afraid we’re going to lose our jobs,” she said.

This is why they don’t speak.

Two workers who do not depend on their income for financial stability expressed satisfaction with the environment of their jobs.

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Senate

continued from page 1

In the first of three State of the Student Union addresses, January 12, this year, student body president Lizi Shappell announced plans to increase her multi-faceted, campus-wide initiative to address eating disorders at Notre Dame.

Speaking at the final Student Senate meeting of the year, Shappell called for a "three to four day conference" — to be held next winter — that will combine "presentations, roundtable discussions, keynote addresses and networking sessions" on all types of eating disorders, including anorexia, bulimia, binge eating disorder and muscular dysmorphia.

"Eating disorders and body image issues have been under-served for too long," Shappell said. "As a Catholic community, we are called to serve the needs of our community struggling with eating disorders. As a Catholic university, we can and will address these issues in an innovative way."

Calling for a biopsychosocial approach to the issue, Shappell cautiously delivered telling statistics to senators about the prevalence of eating problems at the University.

According to University eating disorder specialist Valerie Staples at the University Counseling Center, 16.3 percent of the students who came to the Counseling Center last year reported eating concerns, Shappell said.

"This was 146 students," Shappell said, "Staples reports that these numbers have been consistent for the last few years, but I do not account for the number of students on campus with these or concerns about eating disorders or body image problems who do not come to the University Counseling Center."

Shappell said the conference has already received initial support from the sociology department, the Center for Social Concerns, the Counseling Center, the Center for Ethics and Culture, the Gender Relations Center, the Health Center, Faculty Senate, the University Committee on Women's Issues, the Center for Ethics and Culture, the Sociology Club and the Feminist Voice.

"Notre Dame is not the first school to engage in a multi-faceted approach to the problem of eating disorders. Conferences like the one Shappell is pursuing already exist at Pennsylvania State University, Eastern Michigan University and Brigham Young University," Shappell said. "While learning from others, Notre Dame will be forging new ground," Shappell said.

"We will work with academic departments to call for student paper presentations on all matters relating to the biological, psychological and sociological elements of eating disorders and body image issues," she said. "We will work with Student Affairs departments. We will work with the student body to disseminate information about how to identify signs of eating disorders and how to be supportive to a friend struggling with an eating disorder."

Shappell's approach is not limited to public discussions and speeches. She said eating disorders should be studied in undergraduate and graduate research projects. Revising her plan back to University President Father John Jenkins' inaugural address — in which he challenged the Notre Dame community to "find dimensions of their research agenda that reflect our Catholic character and values" — Shappell said students should "elicit and aid" in research eating disorders.

"America spends $40 billion a year on diet products, yet only contributes $12 million to eating disorders research," Shappell said. "We can approach this issue as an academic-institution, calling for undergraduate and graduate research focused on eating disorders from the biopsychosocial perspective."

Shappell noted that the common contributors to eating disorders — low self-esteem, feelings of inadequacy and lack of control, depression, anxiety and cultural pressures — might be magnified at Notre Dame.

"[The competitive atmosphere of Notre Dame can lead to] increased emphasis on perfectionism," she said. "As a student body who regularly sees this issue, it is rarely challenged to address it in a holistic manner; we should creatively pursue ways to study and discuss eating disorders in a university setting."

Shappell will deliver two more State of the Student Union addresses before her term ends next April.

In other Senate news:

Former Academic Affairs committee chair Chris Harris, who has been the driving force behind the implementation of the College Readership Program (CRP), also took the podium, declaring Aug. 24 as the temporary CRP launch date.

The Financial Management Board allocated $81,000 for CRP Sunday — effectively guaranteeing the controversial program will be launched in the fall. The extra funds came from an increased Student Activities Fee — now $95, up $15 from last year. The program stirred vigorous debate in recent months as some members of student organizations voiced concerns about it's practicability and potential impact on the budget of other student organizations.

The Program will provide 1,600 daily newspapers for the student body (560 copies of USA Today, 560 copies of the New York Times and 480 of the Chicago Tribune). Harris said the papers will initially be available in residence halls and he called on senators to talk about the program in their dorms to encourage the students.

"Talk about it," Harris said. "And obviously since this is a student government initiative this has your name on it. Make it good. Make it big. Be proud."

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

They first met 80 years ago...

Since then, I'Heisman Trophies & 20 National Championships have changed hands. This year, there's more than just a Shillelagh at stake.

ND vs. USC: THE DEBATE

Come watch ND debaters Tim Fiorda and Corey Mehlos tackle USC debaters Michael Smith and fullback Brandon Hancock as they argue the issue:

RESOLVED: That Notre Dame should win its 2006 football game against USC

Friday, April 28 @ 4 P.M.
Live at the Decio Theatre

Free tickets can be picked up at the DPAC box office.
Students are encouraged to wear "The Shirt"

Sponsored by The William T. and Helen Kuhn Carey Chair In Modern Communications, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Notre Dame Debate Program

Refreshments will be provided.

Arts and Letters Forum on Attending Graduate School

Thursday, April 27, from 7-9 P.M. in 119 O'Shaughnessy

A panel of three current Notre Dame students will address those factors and people who influenced them to enter Ph.D. programs next year. A Notre Dame alum who is a 4th-year graduate student at Michigan State University, will offer her perspective on applying to and succeeding in graduate school.
Jesus encourages the practice of renouncing marriage for the sake of Christ himself. Scripture testifies to the fact that Jesus remained an "eternally celibate" God (#1579)

This discipline was then applied to the universal Church in the 12th century. Spreading the Kingdom of God, with the disclaimer that "Whoever can accept this ought to accept it" (Mt 19:10-12). The Catechism clarifies the Church's reason for asking priests to remain celibate using beautiful language and imagery: "Called to consecrate themselves with undivided heart to the Lord and to 'the affairs of the Lord' (1 Cor 7:32), [priests] give themselves entirely to God and to mankind. Celibacy is a sign of this new life to the service of which the Church's minister is consecrated: accepted with a joyous heart celibacy radiantly proclaims the Reign of God" (#1579)

Why are Roman Catholic priests celibate?

Many students of the Scriptures are surprised when they see that Peter, whom Catholics believe to be the first Pope, was married. How then did priests end up taking on a vow of celibacy?

Priestly celibacy is a current discipline within the Roman Catholic Church, not a dogma of faith. Within the Eastern (Catholic & Orthodox) Churches, bishops are chosen from among celibate men, but married men can be ordained. Whatever marital status a man is in at the time of his ordination is the state in which he will remain upon his ordination. However, in the Western (Roman Catholic) Church, celibacy has been the discipline since the fourth century. The first general law in the Western Church requiring clergy to the celibate life came from Pope Damasus (366-384), with subsequent popes and councils affirming this. This discipline was then applied to the universal Church in the 12th century at the First and Second Lateran Councils.

Papal declarations, however, are not the only reason the Western Church currently requires celibacy from its priests, and there are substantial theological reasons that testify to the likelihood that the Church will retain its current discipline. Some of the strongest theological reasons for celibacy come from Scriptural sources, beginning with the person of Jesus Christ himself. Scripture testifies to the fact that Jesus remained an unmarried celibate throughout his earthly ministry, that He might unite Himself fully to His true Bride, the Church (Rev. 21:9). His lifestyle thus becomes the pattern for Roman Catholic clergy, who "act in the person of Christ when they preside at the Eucharist and the other Sacraments and otherwise minister to God's people. In Matthew's Gospel, Jesus encourages the practice of renouncing marriage for the sake of spreading the Kingdom of God, with the disclaimer that "Whoever can accept this ought to accept it" (Mt 19:10-12). The Catechism clarifies the Church's reason for asking priests to remain celibate using beautiful language and imagery: "Called to consecrate themselves with undivided heart to the Lord and to 'the affairs of the Lord' (1 Cor 7:32), [priests] give themselves entirely to God and to mankind. Celibacy is a sign of this new life to the service of which the Church's minister is consecrated: accepted with a joyous heart celibacy radiantly proclaims the Reign of God" (#1579)

Send questions to Brett Perkins: Perkins.26@nd.edu!
Letter to the Editor

Biologic cannot be discounted

In Back in February, I was quite pleased to see many detrac­ ters of the vagina monologues presented to the Congregation of Holy Cross as an artistic social satire to attain the status of a theologi­cal treatise and the Church's teachings about female per­sonhood have been both irrita­tions and inadequately expressed on the individual level, known Church as the principle of complementarity, a divine mecha­nism of our confreres ... We are a community life refreshes the faith in the Church and the Church's teachings about female per­sonhood have been both irritating and inadequately expressed.

In his most recent polemic, Professor Emeritus Rice argues that the Monologues violate the “unity of soul and body” mentioned in Pope John Paul II’s writings by encour­aging women to identify with their vaginas. I give him credit for asserting that women should not think of themselves totally in terms of their biology, but I would challenge him to illustrate how exactly “the ennobling Catholic teaching on women and sexuality” diverges from this. Can anyone who has actually read the discourses of the Church fathers on women look us in the face and tell us that our biology does not dictate our standing within the Church?

Because women have vaginas, we are to play the role sup­posedly assigned to us by God through the receptive nature of our genitalia: submission and silence. Our husbands are to choose and actively initiate the process of procreation. Should a woman say or think otherwise, John Paul II deems her to have an “unnatural resistance” to motherhood.

Becoming a man has nothing to do with one’s genetic differ­ence from men, down to the very core of our beings. Women and men are mutually alien and incomplete. We require union in order to achieve full personhood. This pathological codependency, which would be treated as a mental disorder if fully expressed on the individual level, is known in the Church as the principle of complementarity, a dynamic mecha­nism of God’s own design.

In writing this letter I wish to point out the inherent hypocrisy of using vague references to gender-balanced writings to denounce “The Vagina Monologues” for identifi­cating women with their genitalia. I would challenge future columnists to do their homework and present Church docu­ments whose portrayal of women actually runs counter to Church teachings about female pert­sonhood to prove what they see in the play. I’m sure they’re out there some­where.

Nicole Huiar

on ordination and the priesthood

Last Saturday, while the Church continued its vibrant celebration of “Easter Day,” dozens of priests, including the current and both for­mer Holy Cross fathers who are not necessarily those of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is

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Immigration and the economy

The national debate on U.S. immigration policy flared just prior to the Congressional recess and is sure to do so again once policymakers return to their offices in the last week of the April term. The temporary quiet on this issue is an ideal time for considering subtleties of the immigration debate that might have been overlooked in the heat of the last presidential election.

Conservative proponents of immigration policy generally believe that the general reader brings to thinking about immigration an important both to note that immigration leads to a three to five percent increase in the wages of less skilled natives. It's these effects are felt almost immediately, with recent first-generation immigrants increasing the productivity of American jobs that natives essentially do not want.

1. It is important to consider whether immigrants close out jobs for natives and whether they fuel other social problems, such as crime, for example, as an influx of immigrants may affect the migration of other Americans. William Collins of Vanderbilt University has shown that the great number of immigrants from Europe early in the century filled up the high-paying manufacturing jobs in America. Due to assimilation against blacks, companies hired the immigrants before black workers, even if they had the same skills. The result was a major difference in the percentage of immigrants sharing the same ethnic heritage, immigrants are more and more able to establish enclave cultures and economic activity will inevitably help out the American economy.

2. Immigration can help increase the productivity of native workers. With immigrants taking care of the low-skilled labor, natives can devote their time to jobs where they are the most productive. This increase in productivity will inevitably help out the American economy.

3. Immigration is a situation that probably affects all Americans, regardless of whether all Americans are aware of this. Following the simple rules of supply and demand, if skills are in higher demand, fewer people from other countries will enter the country. Moreover, the goal of having "full control" of the border will only increase the skills that can be used elsewhere.

4. Funding for border security has increased by 66 percent since 2000, but it is unclear whether the increase in productivity will help out the American economy.

5. Immigration reform policies are more likely to include economic aspects such as language learning and the assimilation of immigrants. The view expressed in this column is that recent immigration reform programs, allowing immigrants to be matched with American jobs that natives essentially do not want, the economy could be greatly improved if America could "unlock" the skills of those non-English speaking immigrants. The source for low-skilled immigrant jobs is effectively unlimited, but America could tap into a valuable resource of skills that need to be better utilized.
O.A.R. revolutionizes sound, potential

By BOB COSTA
Scene Critic

Although not on Notre Dame's campus, Tuesday's O.A.R. concert at the Morris Center for the Performing Arts was certainly a perfect venue for the band that laid its reputation down every Tuesday's O.A.R. concert at the Morris Center for the Performing Arts was certainly a perfect venue for the band that laid its reputation down every performance of the traitorous Hebrew Dathan. Charlton Heston's Moses is a charismatic character however and easily the most enjoyable part of the film. Heston adds a power to the role that some might find overacted, but to others seems powerful and moving. Val Baryon is equally charismatic in his sinister role of the Pharaoh, he becomes Pharaoh and is the target of the famous axiom "Let my people go!" Edward G. Robinson, famous for his 1930s and 40s gangster films, is also of note for his performance of the treacherous Hebrew Dathan. Noted for its epic proportions, this film was massive in its undertaking. Parts of it were filmed on location in Egypt. For the scenes involving sandstorms, DeMille had jet planes from the Egyptian Air Force lined up and their engines turned on to blow wind around the camera. The sheer number of extras used is staggering. There were 14,000 people and 15,000 animals were used in shooting this film, along with 300,000 gallons of water for the parting of the Red Sea sequence. The water was filmed rushing into a tank and then played backwards for the film. While it may look dated today, it still stands as a spectacle and an amazing spot of special effects. Along with the 1956 version of the film, the DVD set also includes the 1923 black and white version. This film tells the Biblical narrative and uses it as a prelude for a story with a modern setting. It came about after DeMille solicited ideas for a film from everyday people. Someone submitted an idea for a story about the Ten Commandments and DeMille though it would make an excellent film. This prologue is the story of the Jews in captivity and begins with Moses already as the deliverer telling Pharaoh to let his people free, and then follows the Jews from Mt. Sinai where Moses receives the Ten Commandments, down through their entry across the Red Sea to the Biblical Promised Land.

Charlton Heston, center, portrays Moses in the 1956 film "The Ten Commandments." The movie was recently released on DVD by Paramount.

Contact Marty Schroeder at mschroe1@nd.edu

O.A.R. (Of A Revolution) performs at The Greek Theatre in Los Angeles. The group recently played the Morris Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday.

DVD REVIEW

'Ten Commandments' mystique still set in stone

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Scene Critic

It has been 50 years since God parted the Red Sea on movie screens. Now, with the recent release of the 1956 film "The Ten Commandments" on Paramount Home Video the 1956 epic "The Ten Commandments" can be enjoyed anywhere with a DVD player.

Directed by the prolific Cecil B. DeMille, this film told the story of Moses from his birth to his death in a series of chapters, all told in the mystical manner of the ten commandments. The narrative then follows the Jews from Mt. Sinai where Moses receives the Ten Commandments, through a Hollywood-style snafu, since the Ten Commandments were actually revealed to the entire people of Israel before Moses received the tablets unlike the film. Throughout their entry across the Red Sea to the Biblical Promised Land.

Early in the film, Moses receives the Ten Commandments. Then DeMille used a Hollywood-style snafu, since the Ten Commandments were actually revealed to the entire people of Israel before Moses received the tablets unlike the film. — to the river Nile. The love triangle between Pharaoh and the Pharaoh's daughter, Princess Nefretiri is also explored. This film told the story of Moses from his birth to his death in a series of chapters, all told in the mystical manner of the ten commandments.

The Ten Commandments
Paramount Home Video

Contact Marty Schroeder at mschroe1@nd.edu

Photo courtesy of luxious.com
The Fisher Regatta 2006

Fisher Hall's signature event aims to bring out competitive spirit within dorms

By TAE ANDREWS
Assistant Scene Editor

Ahooy, mates! This Saturday, scurry scallywags and barnacle-encrusted boatswains alike will push off in the annual Fisher Regatta. Those intrepid sailors courageous enough to brave the rough seas and toxic waters of St. Mary's Lake will enter the field in pursuit of the hallowed Regatta Cup, now celebrating its 30th anniversary.

First started in April 1986, the Fisher Regatta boasts a boat race across St. Mary's Lake. The rules are simple — the vessels must be homemade, all suitors of the hallowed Regatta Cup, now celebrating its 30th anniversary.

By TAB ANDREWS

While for casual Regatta goers attending the Saturday event may be a spur of the moment decision, the dedicated men of Fisher Hall have spent the past week gearing up for the momentous occasion. In preparation for Regatta, Fisher holds its annual Fred and Sally week, so named for Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fisher, the donors who helped build the green and white standard of Fisher/Pangborn Courtyard, entitled "Shipwrecked: Lost at Sea," a game which hopefully won't fall upon any of the teams entered in the Regatta field.

The boats usually do a pretty good job of staying afloat. Usually we have three to four sinkers, but that's why we have four scuba divers on hand. We're big on security," Fisher Regatta Co-Chairman John "Mac" Longo said. Longo's words couldn't be truer. In addition to scuba divers, the Regatta will have three rescue boats on hand, in addition to a veritable host of NDSP, NDFD, and local area South Bend officials ever present in the case of an emergency.

For those vessels that prove themselves seaworthy and manage to stay afloat, the competition will be stiff. Last year, Badin Hall won the Regatta for the women, and O'Neill Hall is the two-time repeat champion on the men's side. Also, Fisher cross-lake rival Carroll Hall is a consistent threat with the use of highly buoyant kegs, and O'Neill Hall is the two-time repeat champion on the men's side. Fisher/Pangborn Courtyard, entitled "Shipwrecked: Lost at Sea," a fate

A past girls' dorm boat was created entirely out of Twister game boards. However, the Regatta Co-Chairmen aren't resting on their proverbial laurels, offering an inaugural award for the most original craft entered in the Regatta.

"We're looking for a little more creativity this year," Fisher Co-Chairman Jeremy Moreno said. Moreno also noted a developing trend in nautical fashion.

"Many Notre Dame rectors and rectresses are big on putting their dogs on their dorms' boats. However, I don't think the dogs are too big on that."

One thing Fisher Hall is big on is charity. With a $30 entry fee per boat, all of the proceeds garnered from the Regatta will go to the charitable organization Andree House. Located in Phoenix, Arizona, the Andree House is a homeless shelter run by Holy Cross order priests.

Another part of Fisher's Hall's generosity will be the refreshments served up for Regatta landlubbers all day long, free of charge. Fishermen will spend the Saturday afternoon both behind oars at sea and behind barbeques on land, grilling up mouthwatering hamburgers, hot dogs and bratwursts for anyone who attended the event. The combination of crisp sea air, breathtaking boat racing, and delicious food is more than enough to satiate even the most secluded dorm, The fierce Griffins are captained by the crusty Larry Bailey, as seasoned a bilge rat as they come.

In the past, Notre Dame shipwrights have displayed significant imagination in the design of their watercraft. Two years ago, one vessel was assembled

By TAE ANDREWS

The Observer
Page 15

Thursday, April 27, 2006

EVENT PREVIEW

The Fisher Regatta 2006

Fisher Hall's signature event aims to bring out competitive spirit within dorms

By TAE ANDREWS
Assistant Scene Editor

Ahooy, mates! This Saturday, scurry scallywags and barnacle-encrusted boatswains alike will push off in the annual Fisher Regatta. Those intrepid sailors courageous enough to brave the rough seas and toxic waters of St. Mary's Lake will enter the field in pursuit of the hallowed Regatta Cup, now celebrating its 30th anniversary.

First started in April 1986, the Fisher Regatta boasts a boat race across St. Mary's Lake. The rules are simple — the vessels must be homemade, all suitors of the hallowed Regatta Cup, now celebrating its 30th anniversary.

By TAB ANDREWS

While for casual Regatta goers attending the Saturday event may be a spur of the moment decision, the dedicated men of Fisher Hall have spent the past week gearing up for the momentous occasion. In preparation for Regatta, Fisher holds its annual Fred and Sally week, so named for Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fisher, the donors who helped build the green and white standard of Fisher/Pangborn Courtyard, entitled "Shipwrecked: Lost at Sea," a game which hopefully won't fall upon any of the teams entered in the Regatta field.

The boats usually do a pretty good job of staying afloat. Usually we have three to four sinkers, but that's why we have four scuba divers on hand. We're big on security," Fisher Regatta Co-Chairman John "Mac" Longo said. Longo's words couldn't be truer. In addition to scuba divers, the Regatta will have three rescue boats on hand, in addition to a veritable host of NDSP, NDFD, and local area South Bend officials ever present in the case of an emergency.

For those vessels that prove themselves seaworthy and manage to stay afloat, the competition will be stiff. Last year, Badin Hall won the Regatta for the women, and O'Neill Hall is the two-time repeat champion on the men's side. Also, Fisher cross-lake rival Carroll Hall is a consistent threat with the use of highly buoyant kegs, and O'Neill Hall is the two-time repeat champion on the men's side. Fisher/Pangborn Courtyard, entitled "Shipwrecked: Lost at Sea," a fate

A past girls' dorm boat was created entirely out of Twister game boards. However, the Regatta Co-Chairmen aren't resting on their proverbial laurels, offering an inaugural award for the most original craft entered in the Regatta.

"We're looking for a little more creativity this year," Fisher Co-Chairman Jeremy Moreno said. Moreno also noted a developing trend in nautical fashion.

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Fisher started Fred and Sally week with a Grotto Mass with Howard this past Sunday night, followed by a grill out. Afterwards, they kicked off the week with an unofficial parade of the newly refurbished "Jolly Piggot," the ceremonial flagship of Fisher Hall. It stands in dry-dock now, firmly anchored to a tree in front of the South Quad dorm. However, newly adorned with a fresh coat of paint and hearing the green and white standard of Fisher Hall, the "Jolly Piggot" is at once the pride of a dorm's legacy and its symbol of an ongoing tradition.

This past Monday night, the Fishermen were treated with a talk from the director of Alumni Relations Chuck Lennon at the Eck Visitors center, across from the Notre Dame Bookstore. Known for his ability to incite thousands of Irish fans to "raise the roof" at Notre Dame football pep rallies, Lennon maintains a special relationship with Fisher hall.

Tuesday night was host to Fisher's annual Section Wars, in which the salty seadogs honed their buccaneer skills with arm wrestling competition, pie eating contests (with both lightweight and heavyweight divisions) and crazy haircuts doled out by fellow dorm members. Doubtless, more than a few rounds of Fisher's signature chant ("We...We Are...We Are Fisher...We Are Fishermen, Hey!") broke out during this dorm spirit event. In keeping with their nautical nature, Co-Chairman John "Mac" Longo and Jeremy Moreno, who cite "The Little Mermaid" and "Captain Ron" as their favorite nautical films, are chairing the Fisher Regatta.

After the conclusion of the Regatta, Fisher will hold its Regatta Dance in the Fisher/Pangborn Courtyard, entitled "Shipwrecked: Lost at Sea," a fate
MLB

Sheets shuts down Braves as Brewers complete sweep

Pujols makes up for Isringhausen’s blown save with game-winning RBI-single in the ninth to beat Pittsburgh

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets is back to winning, and the Milwaukee Brewers already are accomplishing unprecedented feats.

Sheets got his first victory since tearing a muscle last August, and the Brewers beat Atlanta 5-4 Wednesday for their first sweep of any kind against the Braves.

"There’s a first time for everything," Sheets said. "I’m glad it was this time."

Sheets, fastball reached 96 mph on the radar gun as late as his final inning. Sheets (1-2) gave up two runs and six hits, striking out nine in six innings.

" Believe it or not, Ben was nearly as sharp as his last start," Brewers manager Ned Yost said. "He’s back healthy again — we don’t even think about that anymore — and doing what he does best. He was on the attack."

The Brewers are’s season ended last Aug. 26 when he hurled himself while pitching against the Braves. He began this year on the disabled list with shoulder problems resulting to the back but struck out 16 in a pair of losers at New York and home against Cincinnati.

"I’m thinking about making outs. I told y'all, I feel good," Sheets said in his native Louisiana drawl. "I’m not saying something couldn’t happen, but if it keeps going, I’m going to keep pitching like I am and I ain’t going to worry about it."

Milwaukee won three straight for its first sweep of any length over the Braves since moving from the American League to the NL in 1991. It’s yet another step for a team that has real expectations for the first time after going 81-81 last season.

That’s the class of the league over there. It’s been the class of the league or in the top class of the league the last 14 years," said Yost, who spent 12 years on the Braves coaching staff with Cox before becoming Milwaukee’s manager in 2003.

"We’ve never even won a series at home before, let alone a sweep."

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3

Albert Pujols prevented Jason Isringhausen from shutting out the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

Pujols hit a game-winning single in the ninth inning after Isringhausen allowed a tying home run to Jose Hernandez in the top of the inning, giving the Cardinals the victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday and a three-game sweep.

Pujols, who leads the majors with 19 home runs, has the game-winning RBI in four of the Cardinals’ last five victories.

"I know, I wanted to get that save right there, and he made a mistake," Pujols said.

"But we came out with a win, and everybody will forget about that whole game."

St. Louis led 3-2 with two outs in the ninth when Pujols hit his first homer of the season. Isringhausen (1-2) allowed three runners in the inning, two resulting in losses, and has a 6.75 ERA.

"Just one bad pitch I wish I could get back, but I can’t," Isringhausen said. "It’s just frustrating more than anything, but we’ll be back out there."

The Hernandez homer denied Isringhausen his latest failure over the Cards’ last five victories.

"It’s big for us," Los Angeles manager Mike Scioscia said.

Everybody is swinging the bat. Everyone is hitting the ball hard and putting on the first shutdown in three games."

It’s fun to watch," Wells said of Rios. "He’s coming into his own. He’s figuring out what he’s capable of doing. I’m proud of him. He’s working hard and it’s paying off."

Rios hit his sixth home run, a two-run shot off Erik Bedard, in the sixth. Wells followed with his first homer of the game off Randy Choate to give the Blue Jays the first lead of the game. Scioscia, who is working the New York Yankees, Texas, Minnesota and Oakland, the Al CY Young Award winner, went on the 15-day disabled list on April 19 with an inflammation in his right shoulder.

"We need that starting pitching, that’s a strength of ours," Scioscia said. "Our bullpen has been lights out. That part has to stay the same until our hitting gets its feet on the ground and we go off our offense."
### American League East

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## Texas choose to pass on Vince Young

- **Associated Press**
- **Thursday, April 27, 2006**

HOUSTON — Sorry, Vince, but you won't be playing for your hometown team.

The Houston Texans will take Southern Cal running back Reggie Bush or North Carolina State defensive end Mario Williams with the first pick in Saturday's draft, general manager Charley Casserly said Wednesday. The Texans dashed the hopes of Texas fans who have been clamoring for the team to pick Vince Young, a Houston native who led the Longhorns to a Rose Bowl win and the national championship over Bush and USC.

"We came to the conclusion that to draft a quarterback, whether it be Vince Young, Matt Leinart or Jay Cutler, was not the best thing for this football team," Casserly said. "The best thing for this football team was to use the first pick in this draft to add a premier player at another position."

Casserly said part of the decision involved contacting other teams to see if they wanted the pick, "Right now we have nobody interested in that first pick, so we have gone ahead and begun negotiations with two players," Casserly said. The public fervor for the team to pick Young has died down since he declared for the NFL draft four days after his 467-yard performance in the Rose Bowl. The latest example came when a local businessman bought a full-page ad in Sunday's Houston Chronicle imploring Texans owner Bob McNair to draft Young.

Casserly agreed the pressure from fans to pick Young has been unprecedented.

"People have asked me to think of a comparable situation. I can't think of one," Casserly said. He added many glowing things to say about Young and said he understands the "fans' passion," but the Texans decided he wasn't right for the team.

"When you're on this side of the table, the only thing that counts is winning," Casserly said. "You've got to do what you think is the best way to win, so you've got to eliminate all of those outside influences because at the end of the day all anybody cares about is the score on Sunday.

"We didn't think it was the right decision to win the most games for us."

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## In Brief

- **PGA golfers doing their part to help rebuild New Orleans**
  - **NEW ORLEANS — Before they start playing for $6 million at the Zurich Classic, Masters champion Phil Mickelson, David Toms and other players at English Turn are giving money away to help rebuild New Orleans.**
  - Toms, the only Louisiana native to win this tournament, already has raised about $3.6 million through his foundation. On Wednesday, he teamed with one of his sponsors, Humana, to hand out $100,000 checks to four local groups trying to help children and families recover from Hurricane Katrina. One of those charities is Desire Street Academy, run by former Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel. Mickelson wrote a $250,000 check last year to foundations run by Toms, Kelly Gibson and Hal Sutton.

- **Rookie Bowyer enjoying fantastic Nextel Cup season**
  - **CHARLOTTE, N.C. — To gauge just how far Richard Childress Racing has come in its company-wide bid for improvement, look beyond Kevin Harvick's success and Jeff Burton's resurgence.**
  - The true indicator is Clint Bowyer, who quietly is having a tremendous rookie season and proving that Childress is committed to getting all three of his teams to the top.
  - Bowyer is coming off his best run of the year, a fifth-place finish last weekend in Phoenix. He led 21 laps, his first time out front in a Nextel Cup race, and spent 269 of the 312 laps in the top 10. Harvick won the race and Burton finished ninth, making it a solid night for the Childress teams.
  - "Childress wasn't around to see any of it. The car owner was on an African safari."
Bush pursuers lacked experience

'I know for a fact they never met with Reggie,' says industry expert

Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — A financial and tax consultant said the man who reportedly tried to land Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush for his startup sports marketing firm didn't have any experience in the business.

David Reyes said he met with Michael C. Michaels and Lloyd Lake before they began courting Bush for New Era Sports & Entertainment LLC. Michaels and Lake, used Reyes' office address on a brochure for New Era Sports.

The two men reportedly also attempted to compel Bush to sign with San Diego agent Michael Caravantes, who is certified to negotiate NFL contracts. Caravantes represents six players, none of them considered stars, according to NFL Players Association records.

"I know for a fact they never met with Reggie," said Reyes, who advises pro athletes on taxes on signing bonuses.

"They didn't have the credentials.

"This was all from scratch," Reyes said. "They didn't have the deal covered from the beginning."

Bush was going to be a No. 1 pick, and he was going with more of a known entity.

Reyes also said he wasn't aware of Michaels and Lake having any marketing experience.

"I know for a fact they never met with Reggie," said Reyes, who advises pro athletes on taxes on signing bonuses.

"They didn't have the credentials.

"This was all from scratch," Reyes said. "They didn't have the deal covered from the beginning."

Bush didn't sign with New Era Sports or Caravantes, who did not return phone messages and e-mails seeking comment Tuesday.

Bush's family lived in a house owned by Michaels for nearly a year. Yahoo.com reported Sunday that the family moved out last weekend after questions over its ownership arose.

The Pac-10 said Sunday that it will investigate whether any NCAA rules were violated when Bush's family, including mother Denise Griffin, stepfather LaMar Griffin and brother Jovan Griffin lived in the house in the San Diego suburb of Spring Valley while Bush was still playing for Southern California last season. NCAA rules prohibit student-athletes and their families from receiving extra benefits from agents or their representatives.

In an interview with ESPN on Monday, Bush said his parents leased the house but declined to say who paid the rent.

Also on Tuesday, a powerful Indian tribe said Tuesday it had nothing to do with an attempt by Michaels, who is a member of the tribe, to steer Bush to New Era Sports.

The ancient agreement said it was approached last fall by Michaels.

"There was a request to become partners in this New Era Sports," said Adam Day, Syscan's assistant tribal manager. "Both the tribal council and the development corporation board of directors refused to join into the business venture."

Michaels is an employee of the tribal development corporation. He didn't immediately return phone calls Tuesday seeking comment.

Also Tuesday, Day disputed an sworn court testimony in which Caravantes linked New Era Sports & Entertainment with Syscan, which is located in eastern San Diego County and has annual revenue estimated at $250 million.

During a parole violation hearing earlier this year for Lake, a documented gang member now serving time in prison for a probation violation, Caravantes told the court that he and Lake "got together in October to start a new sports management company with Syscan. Since October, Lloyd was a viable part of the company, helping recruit players, and in the process of merging this New Era Sports with Syscan," according to an account that was confirmed by Lake's former attorney Marc X. Carolin.

Duke scandal stirs up memories for victims

Counselors at colleges notice increase in calls from abused students

Associated Press
RALEIGH, N.C. — In the month since the Duke University rape scandal broke, campus counselors have been swamped with calls from sexual assault victims whose own painful memories have been stirred up, the head of the women's center says.

"I will tell you that our psychologist ... has not had a moment to breathe since these allegations broke," said Donna Lischer, director of the Duke University Women's Center. "It's been very, very busy."

An increase in calls from victims of recent or long-lasting assaults commonly occurs after a big case, a TV movie or something else focuses attention on the issue, said Scott Berkowitz, head of the national Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, which operates a crisis hot line.

At Duke, the sole staff psychologist at the Women's Center has been so inundated with new patients that she and her colleagues have had to cancel their sex lives in order to help handle the calls and referrals, Lischer said.

Lischer said she will not have numbers until July on how many people the center has helped this school year.

Police and prosecutors often worry that a highly publicized case may drive victims underground, for fear their names, their pictures and details about their sex lives will turn up in the media.

"We have to reassure them that it's not going to happen, that it's generally only in these high-profile cases that that happens," said Mark Hurlbert, the district attorney who pursued charges against NBA star Kobe Bryant in Colorado after he was accused of raping a hotel employee in 2003.

Hurlbert said reports of rape, which had been rising steadily, went down in Eagle County, Colo., in the months after Bryant was charged. Prosecutors ended up dropping the case because the accuser said she did not want to go forward with a trial.

In Durham, District Attorney Mike Nifong said he has seen no trend in rape reports in his area since the case broke.

According to the U.S. Justice Department, 42 percent of sexual assault victims reported the attacks to police in 2001-04, up from 35 percent in 1997-2000 and 31 percent in the four-year period before that.
Forsberg’s two goals propel Flyers to first win over Sabres

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Often considered one of the premier hockey players in the world, Peter Forsberg only needed to be the best in Philadelphia to get the Flyers back into their playoff series.

Embarrassed after two road losses, Forsberg scored two goals and Robert Esche made 26 saves to give the Flyers some home-ice tonic in a 4-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Wednesday night.

The Sabres still lead the best-of-seven series 2-1 with Game 4 on Friday night, also in Philadelphia. Forsberg’s two goals propel Flyers to first win over Sabres

"I didn’t feel any more pressure than anybody else," Forsberg said. "If we play the right way, we can play with these guys."

The Flyers were humiliated in their six-goal loss on Monday night, and they were left looking for an edge as coach Ken Hitchcock of Philadelphia and Buffalo’s Lindy Ruff got into a verbal spat.

"We’re locked in now," Hitchcock said. "Hopefully we can make it really interesting."

New Jersey 3, New York 0

Martin Brodeur made the heads of the New York Rangers sag as low as Jaromir Jagr’s shoulder.

The goaltender’s job got a lot easier when Patrik Elias wrecked the long-awaited playoff party at Madison Square Garden just over a minute into the game.

Brodeur stopped 25 shots in his 21st career playoff shutout and Elias had a goal and assist within the first 10 minutes to lift the Devils to a victory Wednesday night that pushed Jagr and the Rangers to the brink of playoff elimination.

Elias set up Jamie Langenbrunner 68 seconds after the opening face off and then scored his third goal of the series eight minutes later. Brodeur did the rest in shutting down an already struggling Rangers’ offense.

"At least it got us in the game and gave us a chance to win it," Brind’Amour said. "We didn’t play great, our power play wasn’t too good but we were fortunate enough to get another one in overtime and make that one work.

Rookie Cam Ward stopped 27 shots in his first career playoff start as the second-seeded Hurricanes recovered from two home losses to draw within 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

"I was thinking before the game how exciting it was to have my first playoff start in Montreal and what the atmosphere was going to be like," Ward said. "It only would have been fitting if we won and fortunately we were able to rally in the end."
**NBA**

**Prince scores 22 as Pistons leap over Bucks, grab 2-0 lead**

**Dallas Mavericks** take advantage of **Grizzlies' 10-minute scoring drought, Nowitzki's 31 points to defeat Memphis**

Associated Press

**AURORA HILLS, Mich.** — The Detroit Pistons have made two major improvements over their recent runs to the NBA Finals: offense, and playing Game 2.

Tayshaun Prince scored 22 points and Chauncey Billups had 20 to lead Detroit to a 109-98 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Wednesday night, and a 2-0 lead in their first-round series.

The two-time defending Eastern Conference champion Pistons had lost three straight Game 2s and four of their last five, dating to the 2004 NBA Finals. Before that stretch, Detroit lost to Milwaukee two years ago in the second game of their first-round series en route to the title.

"We knew all about that," Billups said. "The difference with us now is that we're going to the title."

Devin Brown of the Milwaukee Bucks wraps an opponent. Many of the Grizzlies' missteps were offensive fouls. They even lost a point on a lane violation.

"You just got out of the game for a few minutes and that really cost us," All-Star forward Pau Gasol said. "It was frustrating the way we were turning the ball over and giving it back to them without making them work."

Nowitzki scored 21 in the first half, helping Dallas take a 13-point lead into the break. When Memphis' woes continued in the second half, the Mavericks seemed to go through the motions the rest of the game. It hardly mattered, either. When the Mavs went through a stretch of six straight misses and three turnovers, the Grizzlies could only turn it into four points.

**Los Angeles 99, Phoenix 93**

Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers pulled it off on a cold night in the desert for the Phoenix Suns.

Bryant had 29 points and 10 rebounds. Lamar Odom scored 21 points, and the Lakers held off a late rally to boost the Suns Wednesday night and square the best-of-seven series 1-1. Game 3 is Friday night at Los Angeles.

Steve Nash had 29 points and Rajai Bell 23 for the Suns, who shot 43 percent — 34 percent in the first half.

Los Angeles led by as many as 17 points late in the second quarter and early in the third after Phoenix nearly went nearly 7 1/2 minutes without a point.

**Milwaukee guard Michael Redd drives past Detroit guard Richard Hamilton during the Pistons' 109-98 win Wednesday.**

Bryant's emphatic stuff with 3:13 left put the Lakers ahead 92-83. Nash was called for a foul on the play, but Bryant missed the free throw.

Bell scored six in a row, the last a 20-footer at the shot clock buzzer to cut the lead to 92-89 with 1:51 to play. But he missed a three-pointer that would have tied it. Smush Parker scored inside and Luke Walton sank two free throws to put Los Angeles ahead 96-89 with 34.5 seconds to go.

Phoenix went 7-22 without scoring while the Lakers nestled off 19 points to open a 38-22 lead on Jim Jackson's 20-pointer with 6:17 left in the half.

The Suns went without a point from the 3:30 mark of the first quarter to 6:08 left in the second, clanking one jumper after another off the rim.

While Nash was shooting 4-of-5 and scoring 15 points, the rest of the Suns were 2-for-20 before Bell ratted in a 20-footer cut the lead to 34-24.

With 3:02 left in the half, Bryant went to the bench with three fouls, two of them on offensive fouls drawn by Bell. The Suns cut it to 45-36 on Bell's 3-pointer with 1:16 left before the break.

But Odom sank a three-pointer, Kwame Brown converted a three-point play and Parker made two free throws after a flagrant foul against Brian Grant with 43 seconds to go to put Los Angeles up 53-36.

**Grizzlies' 10-minute scoring drought takes its toll**

**Dallas Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki (32) scored 31 points to help theMavericks take advantage of Memphis' 10-minute scoring drought.**

**Mavericks forward Shane Battier during the Mavericks' 94-79 victory Wednesday.**

Dallas' Shawn Marion (11) said, "Our guys can make plays to start runs or stop runs."

Memphis reserve guard Mustapha Williams limped off the court late in the third quarter with what appeared to be a torn Achilles tendon before the team already without backup forward Toney Kucoc because of back spasms.

Forl had 17 points, reserve Charlie Bell scored 11 and Andrew Bogut, the first overall pick last year, added eight points and 11 rebounds. Bobby Simmons scored 10. The Pistons displayed their balance from the start, with each starter scoring to give them a 15-7 lead after one quarter, taking control at the start, leading by four, 20 to lead Detroit to a 109-98 win Wednesday.

Pistons coach Flip Saunders said, "We've held serve with home-court advantage." Richard Hamilton, who left Game 1 with a sprained left ankle, had eight points and eight assists in 33 minutes. He had eight points in the first 10 minutes before going to the sideline after aggravating his injury, and in the third quarter, he had the lower part of his left leg wrapped. After the game, Hamilton said the injury was not serious.

Detroit's Rasheed Wallace had 12 points and eight rebounds. Antonio McDyess (13) and Lindsey Hunter (10) added scoring punch off the bench.

"A sign of a good team is good balance," Bucks coach Terry Stotts said. "Any of their guys can make plays to start runs or stop runs."

"We knew all about that," Billups said. "The difference with us now is that we're going to the title."

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NBA

Injuries continue to cripple Pacers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers hoped they could get through the playoffs relatively healthy, but those hopes vanished before and during their Game 2 loss at New Jersey.

The Pacers enter Game 3 on Thursday with starters Peja Stojakovic and Stephen Jackson and reserve Jamaal Tinsley nursing injuries. The situation is all too familiar for a team that has used 32 starting lineups this season while player after player has gone down.

Stojakovic had a nagging right knee injury that flared up less than an hour before Game 2, and the Pacers told him to sit out. He was unsure whether he will play Thursday.

"It feels a little better," he said after watching Wednesday's practice. "The swelling is still there. Maybe with another 24 hours of rest and treatment, I'll be able to play."

The decision could be a major factor in the outcome of Game 3. Stojakovic averaged 19.5 points in 40 regular-season games with the Pacers and is their top perimeter player. "Defensively, he can shoot it from wherever on the floor and can stretch a defense," New Jersey guard Jason Kidd said. "He's a big threat. They can't sleep on him at all."

Jackson said he was "limited during Wednesday's practice. "The swelling is still there. Maybe with another 24 hours of rest and treatment, I'll be able to play."

"We know he's going to play because he plays, but we're concerned about it because it is his shooting hand," Indiana coach Rick Carlisle said.

Tinsley, a backup point guard, was activated Tuesday after missing the previous four games with an Achilles' injury. He played Game 2 in pain and was "limited during Wednesday's practice."

The injuries came after the Pacers snatched homecourt advantage away from the Nets with a 90-88 Game 1 win. But the 90-75 loss in Game 2 and the injuries make the Pacers vulnerable to giving that advantage back.

"The flip side of the situation is that the Pacers are used to injury bug. "We've been faced with that challenge all year," said Jermaine O'Neal, who missed 31 games this season. "We've got to find ways to step up."

Carlisle said Stojakovic will start if he can play Thursday, but he could struggle on defense against New Jersey's athletic lineup.

LPGA

Dowd receives chance to fulfill mom's dream

Associated Press

REUNION, Fla. — After Kelly Jo Dowd received a sponsor's exemption with cancer for the second time in four years last May, she started setting aside days to spend with her 13-year-old daughter, Dakoda.

Sometimes they shop, sometimes they get manicures and pedicures. Sometimes they just hang out and listen to music. Regardless of the "mother-daughter day" agenda, they try to create a lasting memory.

There's a good chance the Ginn Clubs & Resorts Open will provide a special experience even more special.

Dakoda Dowd received a sponsor's exemption to play in the event near Orlando, fulfilling her mother's dying wish to see her little girl compete against the world's best. She will tee off Thursday in the opening round.

"I don't even know how to explain it," Kelly Jo said Wednesday. "This is a dream come true for me, and if you've ever had a dream come true for you, you know it's very intense emotions that go along with it. I know that I'll break down. There will be a lot of joy and tears of happiness."

Dakoda has spent the last six months preparing for the event. She played the course several times and handled numerous interviews, all in hopes of making this a defining moment for her and her cancer-stricken mother.

"Six months turned into like six days," said the bubbly teen with plenty of game. "It went by really fast. I'll be nervous, but I can't wait."

The full-field event includes Annika Sorenstam, Lorena Ochoa and just about everyone else in the top 50 on the money list.

But Dakoda has received more attention than any of them, and for good reason. She started playing golf when she was four, using out-down clubs and taking tips from her father, Mike. But it didn't take long for her to start getting around courses better than him.

She took lessons, continued to improve and eventually won countless junior events. She started thinking about competing on the LPGA Tour, but she never thought it would happen this soon.

Her mother made it possible. A former Hooters calendar girl who worked her way into the company's management, Kelly Jo benefited from a full-coverage hospice program and lymph node surgery. Her condition stabilized.

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Injuries continue to cripple Pacers

Indiana forward Stephen Jackson, along with teammates Peja Stojakovic and Jamaal Tinsley, will miss Game 3 against New Jersey due to injury.

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Young players draft rollercoaster, unsure of position

Associated Press

Nobody quite knows what to make of the NASC.

A quarterback? For sure. The best one on this weekend’s draft board, NFL officials are quite certain his stock can rise and fall in the span of weeks and months.

The Texas quarterback, one of the best “athletes” in the draft, once struggled so much with the Longhorns that some felt he'd be better off at another position. Those days, that conversation, are gone. But he is one of the roster from his Rose Bowl performance, a game in which he led the Longhorns to the national title, and, at least for a time, surpassed USC’s Matt Leinart in many opinions as the best quarterback, maybe the best player, in the draft.

“It’s been kind of up and down for me,” ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr. said.

Most recently rated Young the fourth-best player in the draft, Kiper called the quarterback “a guy who can be a star, a guy who can be a No. 1 pick,” but noted the young man’s attitude is that any quarterback taken in the draft is going to be a “star.”

Floyd Reese, general manager for the Arizona Cardinals, who is considering taking Young with the third pick, said “I don’t think he’s a quarterback, but he’s a star for sure.”

Indeed, Young’s athleticism is stunning. And his timing was impeccable. He showed off the whole package, playing for the national title in January in the Rose Bowl. He passed for 267 yards, ran for 200 more and completed 13 of 19 passes in four quarters with 19 seconds left for the winning touchdown — his third of the night — in a 41-38 win over Leinart and USC.

It was sweet redemption for the junior quarterback, who was hit after being stripped of the Heisman Trophy to USC’s Reggie Bush. And Young and Leinart, who came into the game viewed as the better, more polished, more NFL-ready quarterback.

Suddenly, a player who wasn’t even sure if he would leave Texas looked like he might be the best player in the college game. He decided to go pro with his hometown team, the Houston Texans, picking first, many thought it would be a perfect fit.

He walked into the grocery store the other day and some guy was hollering Vince’s name at me from three aisles over,” said Houston’s new coach, Gary Kubiak. “I’ve been places where people are talking about Reggie Bush. I guess I don’t see it that way as much as some people may see it.”

Like many players who have seen Young work out, Kubiak said he was impressed. Still, the Texans signed David Carr to a three-year extension in February, signaling they’re set at quarterback for a while. On the other hand, the Houston Texans signed David Carr to a three-year extension in February, signaling they’re set at sheriff for a while.

There is, indeed, a lot of time to make up your mind on Young’s ability to run an NFL offense. There are issues about his arm strength and his awkwardness, but he is considered by many to be the best player in the draft.

There is the fact he played in the national title game and will be the third overall pick, but there is also the fact he played in the national title game and won’t be the third overall pick.

Young has undergone a midseason surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff, but he won’t be able to work out in the NFL Combine.

He is projected as almost any position, an outside linebacker or a defensive end, but nobody is quite sure how he’ll use it in the NFL. Some have said the quarterback will be a star, but nobody has seen him play as a quarterback, so it’s hard to say for sure.

But in the three years that the quarterback has been in the league, his performance has varied. He has been inconsistent at times, but generally, he has been a solid player.

Some have said the quarterback is overrated, while others have said he is a solid player. But overall, he has been a solid performer in the NFL.

Young has been a part of teams that have made the playoffs, and he has been the starting quarterback for some of those teams.

He has been solid, but not spectacular. However, the quarterback has shown that he can be a solid player in the NFL if he is given the opportunity.

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Tryouts continued from page 28
inning. The one run was scored on a passed ball shortly after Booth reentered, but it was charged to Faunmiller.

The real story of game, though, was the Notre Dame offense. Junior Stephanie Brown led off the game with a single to the left side. The floodgates opened from there. Three batters later, Brown and shortstop Sara Schoonaert scored on a Meagan Ruthrauff single. Ruthrauff later crossed the plate on a Katie Laing double.

Later in the inning right fielder Carissa Jaquish homered to give Notre Dame its fourth and fifth runs of the inning.

"We've been hitting the ball pretty well lately, knock on wood," said Gumpf. "But I didn't expect us to come out as hot as we did," Gumpf said.

Notre Dame added three more runs in the third inning when catcher Mallorie Livin hit a home run over the left field wall. Ruthrauff scored her run on freshman Linda Kohan's single to center. Outfielder Beth Northway pinch ran for Kohan and scored on a bases-loaded walk.

The Irish scored their final run on another Kohan single. Purdue pitcher Melissa Burns started the game and pitched the majority of the second game in relief. Over the two games, Burns pitched nine innings and gave up two earned runs on 10 hits.

The crushing blow for the Irish in the second game was a sixth inning three-run homer by Erica Peterson over the right field wall. The bomb gave the Boilermakers a commanding 7-2 lead.

"The one run was scored on another Kohan single," Gumpf said.

Notre Dame still threatened to score in the seventh inning but the Irish were stopped off by players who had walked or reached base by hit on a pitch.

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Walsh continued from page 28

son.

And with a three and a half point per game average, the Wantagh, N.Y. native is on pace to tie second place point man Mike Sullivan (92), whose 178 total points outnumbers Walsh's goals and assists by seven.

Despite boasting such gaudy numbers, Walsh is quiet about his own accomplishments. To him, his last two games are not a chance to build statistics, but a chance to earn two more wins.

As the Irish sit at 8-4 (3-2 GWLL) on the season as Inside Lacrosse's No. 15 team, their tournament hopes tiptoe on thin ice. They need strong performances against Ohio State (6-5, 3-1 GWLL) and Quinipiaq (6-5, 1-3 GWLL) to convince the tournament committee to invite them to the 16-team field.

Walsh's senior class has never played in the postseason, despite missing the field for one spot on multiple occasions. And once the automatic son, despite missing the field in the next two, we're 10-4.

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Thursday, April 27, 2006

**Amram fans 16 as Saint Mary's sweeps struggling Goshen
riv a l s  P itts b u rg h , S outh
games series with Big East record for consecutive wins and**

The Falcons immediately capitalized with an RBI single up the middle from first baseman Marty Baird. They continued to pound Gruener with two doubles for three runs sandwiched around second baseman Chris Gacor's two-run bloop single over third base.

Bowling Green catcher Josh Stewart extended the lead to 7-0 on a double error by Notre Dame. Stewart ripped a bouncing grounder to shortstop Jeremy Barnes that scored two runs before Alex Aresti bobbled the ball in centerfield. Notre Dame had three errors on the game.

"The only thing I said to them was: 'This is one of those games that you have an opportunity throughout the year that you can grab some headlines,'" Falcons coach Danny Schmitz said of his pre-game pep talk to his players. "That's all I said to the kids. If you win the game you're going to grab headlines, so hopefully the kids will receive some headlines tomorrow.'"

In the ninth inning the Irish had closed the gap to 9-7, but Bowling Green refused to lie down. With two outs and the winning run on third, Shortstop Ryan Shay's run-scoring single followed an RBI double by pinch hitter Brandon McFarland to extend the Falcons' lead to 11-7.

Notre Dame threatened with one run in the home half of the ninth when Cooper doubled to right centerfield. But Liley flew out and Jeremy Barnes struck out to end the short-lived comeback.

"Notre Dame, there's no doubt about that they're a top-10 team — and they scared the heck out of me," Schmitz said. "They can really swing the bats.

Stellar Bowling Green defense took away several big from the Irish over the course of the game.

In the fifth inning Cooper hit a dying fly ball to right field that right fielder Alex Foster caught with a shoestring catch — a safe landing would have scored Rizzo from second base.

Gaston ran through a stop sign at third base in the sixth inning that led to the final out. Left fielder Matt Brahmsfield doubled to right centerfield but the relay throw nailed Gaston at home despite his leaping slide just over the right side of the base path.

In the eighth inning Bresovsky lined a hard-hit ball up the middle with men on first and second and two outs. It would have scored a runner had Shay not made a diving grab to secure the last out at second base.

"It was just one of those days, they made a couple of great plays," Mainieri said. "There's three runs right there, if they don't make those plays.

The Irish cut into the Bowling Green lead with runs in five of the last six innings, but came up short after the Falcons added runs of their own in the fifth and ninth innings.

Irish catcher Cody Rizzo got the first Notre Dame run of the game on an RBI groundout to second where the bases were loaded and no one out in the fourth inning. Third baseman Brett Liley followed suit with the same play for a run two batters later.

Right fielder Danny Dressman concluded the three-run inning with a two-run single to right centerfield to cut the score to 9-5.

Saint Mary's lead had grown to 10-3, driving in two runs.

The Falcons opened the lead to 9-3 in the top of the fifth with singles to left and centerfield by pinch hitter Baugher and Gacor.

Rizzo pushed an opposite field single into left for a run in the fifth and designated hitter Sean Gaston plated a run in the sixth with an RBI single up the middle to cut the score to 9-5.

Ryan Shay's seventh inning narrowed the lead to 9-7 on back-to-back RBI groundouts with runners in scoring position for Shay and Cooper.

The Irish travel to Storrs, Conn. this weekend for a three game Big East series with Connecticut.

Contact Kyle Cassidy at kcassidy@nd.edu

Mary's offense. Gajor went 2-for-3, driving in two RBIs, while Saint Mary's 10-1 lead.

Saint Mary's then capitalized on Goshen fielding errors in the bottom of the third when both Gajar and Smid scored to put the Belles up 3-0.

Goshen fought back in the top of the fifth when third baseman Eric Lemon drove in an RBI to bring the score to 3-1.

Saint's put Goshen away in the bottom of the fifth, scoring seven runs and ending the game prematurely due to the mercy rule.

Gajar and senior Meghan Marcarek each knocked in a run during the rally.

Notes:

♦ The sweep over Goshen was the last home game for seniors Gajar, Grall and Marcarek.

"The last game on your home field you definitely want to go out with a bang," Grall said. "It felt great to sweep.

♦ The two wins over Goshen lifted the Belles record to 25-11 giving them a 17-2 record in conference play and a second place finish since 1984. Goshen continued their losing streak, which was extended to 11 games.

♦ The Belles will be in action again when they face Kalamazoo College on the road Saturday at 2 p.m.

Contact Deidre Krasula atkrasula@nd.edu

Amram fans 16 as Saint Mary's sweeps struggling Goshen
Trio
continued from page 28

It is the last player off the bench, everyone looks up to Crysti," Byers said. "I know that I look up to her in so
many ways."

The second part of the trio is freshman Jill Byers. She has been an essential part in the team’s turnaround from their 3-12 performance last year. Byers has set freshman records in points (59) and
goals (41) in her first year.

"Jill has had an enormous impact this season, especially for a freshman," McKinney said. "She is learning a lot about the game and herself." McKinney is the final part of the trio. She is second on the team in assists and third in
goals, but still has been a large part of the attack despite
being the only part of the trio not to break a record this sea-
son.

"Caitlin has worked so hard this year to make her game
better," Coyne said. "She is learning how to work with her
gifts. If you look at game film from last year and then this
year, she has so much improvement." McKinney has been able to
work the ball around in the attack in order to get scoring
chances using her quick feet and good passing.

"McKinney is really quick and always sees the right
moves like no one else," Byers said.

The Irish next play Saturday at noon against Syracuse at
Moose Krause Stadium.

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at
jfitzpa5@nd.edu

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**BASEBALL**

**Bowled over**

Irish comeback falls short against Bowling Green to end 23-game winning streak

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Everything good must come in an end. Notre Dame could not avoid this reality Wednesday as it saw its 23-game win streak snapped with an 11-8 loss to Bowling Green at Frank Eck Stadium.

No. 8 Notre Dame (33-9) fought back from a seven-run deficit in the second inning, but timely Falcon fielding shut the lid on several late-inning rallies to finish the hope of 23 straight.

The loss came one game after the Irish saw another lengthy streak fall victim to the averages of baseball. First baseman Craig Cooper's 0-for-4 day at the plate against Purdue Tuesday ended a stretch where the Irish senior hit in 21 consecutive games. The Irish last lost over a month ago — an 8-3 defeat to Irish second baseman Ross Brezovsky throws to first during Notre Dame's 11-8 loss to Bowling Green Wednesday. The Irish had won 23 games in a row.

**SOFTBALL**

**ND splits two games with Boilers**

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

It was a tale of two games at by Field Wednesday as Notre Dame split its double-header with Purdue. The Irish took the first game 9-1 in six innings and lost 7-4 in the second.


Booth (17-9), who took the mound in the first game, shut out the Boilermakers in 5 2-3 innings. The senior scattered three hits and struck out seven before junior Kenya Fuemmeler replaced her in the sixth. After walking three of the four batters she faced, Fuemmeler was pulled and Booth was brought back in to finish the

**MEN'S LACROSSE**

Walsh ends career in style

Senior from N.Y. has record statistics but aims for victories

By TIM DOUGHERTY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame attack Tim Walsh has been a scoring threat his entire career with the Irish.

With just two games left in his collegiate career, Walsh's offensive numbers place him in the top ten in Notre Dame lacrosse history in career assists (third), goals (ninth) and points (fourth) — and the senior is ready to move up even more in his last two contests.

With one more assist — the hundredth of his career — Walsh will tie Randy Colley ('93) for second-place on the all-time list. Walsh is also five goals from seventh-place Rob Trechoch ('85) — not an insurmountable deficit, considering he scored six goals in a single game in a 9-8 win against then-No. 13 Hofstra last sea

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

Irish trio leads squad with prolific offense

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Irish senior Crysti Foote, freshman Jill Byers and sophomore Caitlin McKinney have led Notre Dame this season as the most successful trio in school history.

They have scored a combined 128 goals and tallied 66 assists this season, and are only the second threesome in Irish history to each score 30 goals in one season. Their 194 points account for over 60 percent of the team's offense.

Irish coach Tracy Coyne said the three are crucial parts of the attack in all stages — setting up plays, transition, fast breaks and scoring. They have started in all fourteen games this season.

Byers said the ability for the group to work well together stems from Coyne.

"Tracy designs plays and drills around the three of us in games and practice to help us work well together," Byers said.

"From our best-next player..."