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**BusinessWeek names ND’s College among top U.S. programs**

By KATIE PERRY
Assistant News Editor

If recent assessments by industry analysts are any indication, the stock for Notre Dame’s Mendoza College of Business is on the rise.

In BusinessWeek’s latest edition — which will hit newsstands May 8 — magazine editors ranked the University’s program third in its first-ever national list of undergraduate business schools. The rankings were released April 27.

Students praise the school’s focus on ethics and say the career services office does a great job of preparing students for business, said the magazine’s Web site, BusinessWeek online.

“At No. 3 Notre Dame, rigorous classes requiring teamwork skills and an intimate knowledge of economics, calculus and corporate strategy earned the school a high grade for teaching quality,” the article said. “The curriculum works ethics into most classes, requires that half of all coursework be in non-business subjects and emphasizes group projects.”

In an Friday News and Information article, Dean Carolyn Woo of the College of Business said the ranking was “an achievement for the entire Notre Dame community.”

“It is good to be recognized as a Catholic university with a career services office that’s effective,” said John Roos, acting chair for the political science department.

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**Thousands of dining hall items stolen yearly**

By MOLLY LAMPING
News Writer

Whether due to accidentally walking out of the dining hall with a cup of ice cream and a spoon or “browsing” a tray to go sledding in the winter, more than 38,000 items were stolen from North and South Dining Halls this year. Director of Notre Dame Food Services Dave Prentkowski said.

“That’s 3,500 blue bowls, 1,000 spoons, 8,000 forks and 7,000 knives. While these losses are certainly substantial, they do not come as a shock to many students. “It’s not surprising that so much is stolen,” sophomore Pat Tennant said. “It’s tempting to take silverware or bowls, and there’s not much there to stop people.”

The replacement cost for the items stolen this year totals approximately $25,000, Prentkowski said.

**Kernan ends first term as University professor**

By JOE PIARULLI
News Writer

He’s simply not your average Joe.

Joe Kernan has been governor of Indiana, mayor of South Bend, a decorated Vietnam War veteran and now a proven professor at his alma mater.

Kernan, a 1964 Notre Dame graduate, recently completed his first year as a professor with a one-credit course entitled “The Executive Branch and Public Policy,” which he plans to teach again next spring.

The class, composed of 20 political science majors, covered major issues such as education, healthcare, budgeting, campaigns and campaign finance, as well as current issues like the Indiana toll road and the leasing of U.S. ports.

John Ross, acting chair for the political science department, said having a professor with a background other than academia brings something special to the University.

“The students seem to be enthusiastic, so we think it’s working out great,” Ross said. “Bringing the ... concrete, real world experiences has just been a real addition.”

Kernan said he looks forward to teaching the class again and feels as though he has already improved as a professor.

“He had a great group of students and I hope I taught them a little something,” he said.

**Habitat founder addresses crowd**

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Editor

Though Saturday night’s rain couldn’t sway South Quad’s Shack City dwellers from their purpose, it did drive them inside for an hour to hear the founder of Habitat for Humanity International. Millard Fuller, speak.

Pangborn’s chapel was full of interested listeners, the walls and stairs lined with those the seats couldn’t accommodate. The group welcomed Fuller with long and resonating applause.

With his Southern accent and humor, Fuller opened the

**Student robbed on Ivy Road**

Unidentified, armed suspect stole wallet

Observer Staff Report

A Notre Dame student walking to campus from a local apartment complex was allegedly robbed at gunpoint on Ivy Road between Vaness Street and Courtenay Lane Friday, according to an e-mail sent by Notre Dame Security/Police to the student body Saturday.

At about 10:30 p.m. Friday, the student — who police did not identify — was walking toward campus when the suspect, armed with a shortened rifle, “approached him from behind and ordered the student to turn around.”

The suspect demanded the student turn over his wallet, and the student complied.

“The suspect fled on foot to a dark colored SUV that was occupied by at least one person and walking nearby, and then drove south on Ivy Road and Edison Road,” the e-mail read.

The student was uninjured, police said.

As of Saturday morning, police were still searching for the suspect, described as male, about 5’11,” with a skinny build. He was a wearing a dark hanked sweatshirt.

Associate Director of NDSP Phil Johnson was not available for comment Sunday.

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It takes two

Duo, doubles, and duos: No matter how you say it, some of the best things in life come in pairs.

Some endeavors are just too immense for one person to handle on their own — thus is the situation with The Observer’s News depart­ment. More than one set­of-eyes is key for an issue to come out without the other.

Great counterparts, and we can’t imagine this classic story duo proved that you need one to counterbalance the other. This bittersweet time of change has satisfied your sweet tooth and quenches your inner thirst.

♦  Meat and potatoes, cream and sugar: It’s a seriously irresistible combina­tion.

♦  Wayne and Garth, Barbie and Ken, Shaggy and Scooby: Separately, we’ve figured out what really makes great partners tick.

♦  Shaggy and Scooby: Separately, we just can’t avoid the temptation.

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SMC will cut down trail trees

Decision based on Department of Natural Resources recommendation

By KELLY MAUS
News Writer

With the weather in South Bend finally warming up, many students have begun to venture outside to enjoy the many beautiful spring sights. But students who run the trails behind the Saint Mary's campus may have noticed a change in the scenery.

After a recent visit from the Department of Natural Resources, the College was advised to clear many of the trees located near the trails to maintain the area's indigenous beauty and overall safety.

Aside from clearing away damaged and dying trees, workers took special care to assure that certain species of exotic plants and trees were removed in order to restore the wooded area to its natural appearance. Some of the exotic plants that were removed included honey suckles and wild grape.

"These plants often obstruct the natural canopy of the forest and can act as a sail to break treetops during severe storms," CEO of Holy Cross Services Corporation Judith Johns said.

Johns, under the recommendation of a professional forester, decided to follow the advice given by the Department of Natural Resources to complete the two-week removal process. Another reason for the removal of many of these trees was due to "recent tornadoes touching down in the area, destroying many of the treetops," Johns said.

"Sophomore Mary Frantz is one of the College's many students who enjoy the trails as a welcome backdrop for a jog. "The trails are one of my favorite places to run," Frantz said.

However, Frantz also said the tree removal makes a drastic difference in the look of her running course.

"The trails look a lot different than they did earlier in the year... not as natural," she said.

But Johns said the missing trees are being put to good use.

"Much of the trees cleared from the area were sold as hardwood with the profits being reinvested back into maintaining the area," she said.

The profits made from the sale will be used in removing various exotic shrubs and plants from the area.

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Mexican doctors come to train Puebla-bound

By BECKY HOGAN
News Writer

This fall, 16 pre-professional students will travel to Puebla, Mexico as part of a study abroad program where they will shadow doctors, intern in hospitals, observe surgeries and help in emergency rooms and family practice offices — and last week, three doctors from the Mexican city came to campus to prepare them for the experience.

The visit marks the second time doctors from Puebla have visited Notre Dame since the program began in the fall of 2001, an effort to allow more science majors to study abroad.

Dr. Francisco Albiola, a specialist in general surgery, Dr. Hector Dominguez, a specialist in general practice, public health and hospital administration, and Dr. Rodolfo Barragan, a specialist in orthopedics and emergency medicine, informed students of the experiences in store for them next year and answered any questions they had about the process.

The doctors from Puebla also met with doctors from Memorial Hospital of South Bend to set up their own exchange program with the medical community of Puebla.

Memorial Hospital has been working with the program in Mexico by giving students who plan to go to Puebla an orientation and teaching them how to administer injections.

Director of the Office of International Studies Claudia Kselman, who proposed that Notre Dame start a pre-med program in Mexico, said the program is unique because it establishes links between not only Mexican and American universities but also Mexican and American hospitals.

"Mexico is a source of so many immigrants to the United States, and [this program] helps future doctors to understand the cultural and medical backgrounds of their patients," she said.

Sophomore Natalie Rodden, who plans to go to Puebla next fall, said she wanted to be part of the Puebla program to experience Mexico's culture and to be immersed in the Spanish language.

"Being a pre-med anthropology and Spanish major, [the Puebla program] fits perfectly with my course of study," Rodden said. "Learning the language is invaluable to the health profession."

They also live with Mexican families or students during their semester abroad and experience the Mexican culture, language and healthcare system.

Rodden said students will be working in the hospital two days a week and sometimes on weekends, shadowing doctors and even treating patients.

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Nuclear scientist released

ISLAMABAD — A senior Pakistani nuclear scientist detained more than two years ago in a case that spread across the spread across the country, was released, a Pakistan army spokesman said Sunday.

Majid Farooq, who worked at Pakistan's top nuclear weapons facility, was detained in December 2003 along with 10 others after a scandal broke that the spread of sensitive technology to Iran, Libya and North Korea.

Farooq was director general at Khan Research Laboratories and was suspected of leaking technology on Khan's orders.

Farooq was released from detention last week, said army spokesman Maj. Gen. Shaikat Sultan. "He has been released and returned to the home," Sultan told The Associated Press.

Parliament passes cease-fire

KATMANDU — Nepal's lawmakers called Sunday for elections to an assembly to rewrite the constitution and for a cease-fire with Maoist insurgents.

Parliament is called for negotiations with the Maoists, who played a key role in protests that forced Nepal's king to give up power last week. Prime Minister Gerja Prasad Koirala, who was sworn in earlier in the day, urged the rebels to join the political mainstream.

Koirala's government must now name dates for elections as part of an effort to keep political alliance together and steer the troubled Himalayan country toward peace and democracy.

Garbage haulers consider strike

SEATTLE — A union representing 600 Seattle-area garbage-truck drivers rejected two proposals Saturday from the city, raising the threat of a strike.

Officials at Teamsters Local 174 planned to meet Sunday to discuss whether they would return to the bargaining table or strike. Garbage service for some 2 million households and thousands of businesses in King and Snohomish counties is at stake.

Waste Management spokeswoman Lynn Brown said the Houston-based company has a contingency plan to continue service, but called speculation of a strike premature. The company had not met with union leaders since the vote, she said.

Employees angry over oil-tax bill

RENO — The heat is being turned up on the developers of a project that would run natural gas to Midwestern states.

The change would create a production tax that is based on the profits of oil companies' Alaska operations.

The tax is in to be rolled into a contract between Gov. Frank Murkowski and BP, ConocoPhillips and Exxon Mobil Corp. on a key factor in building a pipeline — the tax and royalty terms to recover the 35 trillion cubic feet of North Slope natural gas. The governor is keeping the contract under wraps until the new tax is passed and the regular legislative session ends.

Local News

Molten iron spill causes fire

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. — A fire sparked by a spill of about 200 tons of molten steel shut down part of Mittal Steel USA's plant at Indiana Harbor, a company official said.

A preliminary report indicates that the 2,000-degree liquid metal spilled Friday night from a gondola crane when a crane's hoist became entangled with the derrick's lifting mechanism.

One person was treated for minor injuries at a local hospital and another was taken to the hospital for observation, but both employees later returned to work, said Mittal spokesman David Allen.

Youths charged with brush fires

LEHIGH ACRES, Fla. — A pair of 10-year-old boys were charged Sunday with setting weekend brush fires that have destroyed or damaged more than two dozen homes and burned more than 1,500 acres in southwest Florida, authorities said.

Both were arrested and charged as juveniles for igniting and reckless burning of land, a third-degree felony, Lee County sheriff's Lt. Robert Forrest said. Authorities are seeking a third youth.

The boys were being held at the county juvenile detention center.

Firefighters had the major blaze 75 percent contained Sunday afternoon, but worried that wind and rising temperatures could stoke hot spots, said Gerry LaCavera, a state wildfire specialist. Four smaller fires were being contained Saturday. No one was injured.

At least nine homes and four sheds were destroyed, and an unknown number of other homes suffered some type of damage, said Gerry LaCavera, wildfire mitigation specialist with the Florida Division of Forestry.

The fires also destroyed two fire trucks, and killed several pets. "It's sad to say we lost one goat and a couple dogs," he said.

Some residents who own construction equipment such as bulldozers were helping to extinguish the flames with dirt, LaCavera said.

Residents were allowed back in the area Sunday afternoon, Forrest said. About 60 people evacuated their homes and had spent Saturday night at a recreation center.

About 1,000 customers lacked power in the county Sunday, according to the LECG energy company.
And I learned a lot from them.

The class was originally slated to be taught in DeBartolo, but was shifted to the Main Building in order to create a more-senior-like atmosphere. During the Korean War, Kernan served as a flight officer out of Fort Sill. In 1972 he was shot down during a reconnaissance mission and held as a prisoner of war for 11 months.

He continued his service in the Navy until 1974 and was given, among other awards two Purple Hearts and the Navy Command Commendation Medal.

He is the eleventh mayor of South Bend, a position he held for nine years. He was elected Governor of Indiana in 1996 and became Governor in 2003 following Governor O'Bannon's death.

Despite Kernan's reputation, he wanted to create a more-senior-like atmosphere in the classroom. He didn't sense that any of the students were intimided, and that certainly was not my intent," Kernan said.

Senior Peter Kralovec, one of Kernan's students, said the professor did not adjust to the class as easy.

"I think that he certainly presented him a level of reverence, " Kralovec said. "I would say that maybe it can be to ourselves very quietly in the class because of his very personal and intimate style and approach.

Kernan said that he improved in improving as a professor over the course of the semester. "I think he was cognizant of the fact that he needed to adapt his style to get to us, and over the course of the semester, certainly did that," Kralovec said.

Kernan related a letter he received in which some of the students were intimadated, and that certainly was not my intent," Kernan said.

"My intent was to create a final, open-ended reflection," Kralovec said. "So that any of the students would consider what Fuller had said, and want to address the congregation, now was the time."

"You are wonderful representatives of your University and my organization," Fuller said. "But remember — to whom much is given, much is required."

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Microsoft Outlook stocks fall

Quarter earnings decline 11 percent; stockholders disappointed with results

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks finished mostly lower Friday as rising oil prices and a tepid outlook from Microsoft Corp. damped Wall Street's reaction to upbeat reports of first-quarter economic growth. The major indexes ended mixed for the week and for April.

Coupled with lower-than-expected results for the latest quarter, Microsoft's reduced forecast sent its stock falling more than 11 percent and led a broader decline in the Nasdaq composite index.

The earnings disappointment overshadowed news that the gross domestic product grew 4.8 percent last quarter, up from a 1.7 percent rise in the fourth quarter. The gain was less than economists' estimates of 4.9 percent, which suggested that the economy is expanding at a comfortable pace.

But rising oil prices, a key element of the GDP's inflation component, surged 3.3 percent — well above a 2.7 percent target — the Labor Department said.

Employment costs grew just 0.6 percent last quarter, the smallest rise since 1999 and behind views of 0.9 percent.

Art Hogan, chief market analyst for Jeffries Co., said the economic data were bad news for inflation and the debate over interest rates, and noted a recovery among commodities and energy prices.

"With that as a backdrop, I'm not surprised to see the Nasdaq down and little changes in the other major indexes," Hogan said. "Of course, when you have a marquee name like Microsoft disappoint, it's hard to sit up on one more news.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 15.37, or 0.14 percent, to 11,367.14. The broader stock indicators and the Standard & Poor's 500 index ended mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 added 1.22 points to 1,278.

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Delphi plans to cancel contracts

Associated Press

DETROIT — With less than two weeks to go before Delphi Corp. plans to ask a federal judge to cancel its union contracts, the auto supplier is still negotiating with its major union and General Motors Corp. over wage cuts.

Delphi's second-largest labor union confirmed Wednesday that it's still in talks with the company. United Auto Workers-Car Communications Workers of America had broken off talks because of a lack of progress.

Sutton, secretary of the union's automotive conference board, said the union is not in negotiations this week because it is providing depositions to Delphi attorneys as part of the auto supplier's bankruptcy case.

Sutton said those local leaders also prepared documents for the court last week that argue against the wage cuts Delphi has proposed as part of its reorganization.

"The declarations say to the judge and to the opposing parties what we have done and haven't done and what we plan on doing to keep Delphi viable and competitive," Sutton said. He said he expects talks with Delphi to resume next week.

Wayne Ranick, a spokesman for the United Steelworkers, 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.

On the other hand, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers met with Delphi twice last week and expects to meet with the company again this week, spokesman Frank Larkin said.
It is my opinion that recent letters to The Observer have presented the rationale for摒弃 certain elements of Catholic education, emphasizing—amongst other things—the education of the student and not the educator. Fathers Jenkins and Kashangaki have proposed that some faculty members lack the ability to present an accurately Catholic view. The benefits of these letters are not presented by the institutions that are not governed by policies of the administration of the Catholic University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College.

This is an opinion letter that reflects the observations of Father Jenkins' closing statement on academic freedom and illness in education. His letter is a challenge to the education of the Catholic Church. It is also a call to think carefully chosen Catholic students. The views expressed in this column are open to suggestions. He can be contacted at pschroed@nd.edu.

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

I write in support of your recent closing statement. Issues attendant to academic freedom have been thoroughly vetted not only in the recent University dialogue you initiated but in the subsequent exchange of views in the media. However, there appears to have been somewhat less emphasis on the issue of raising awareness regarding domestic violence as well as its potential contribution to and consequence for academic freedom.

I was not prepared for was the number of domestic violence cases that I would have to pass judgment on. I was expecting perhaps us many as twenty domestic violence cases per week, but in far too many instances I have had to deal with at least that many per day. With such an overwhelming number of related matters, at times it seems as though I am presiding over the disintegration of our family, moral values and a portion of our society.

My court is located in Santa Fe, easily one of the most affluent cities in New Mexico as well as one where Catholics are far away and the most predominant religious group. Perhaps it is with some irony that in Santa Fe, the state capital, the City of the Holy Faith (as its name is translated from Spanish), there is hard evidence on a daily basis of a burgeoning domestic violence crisis at the same time that seems to come out on our Notre Dame campus, seem to have difficulty envisioning the sexual abuse scandal (which first came light to the Archdiocese of Santa Fe) well over 20 years ago. The beginning of the piece is first to openly acknowledge that a problem even exists, then to engage in a reasoned dialogue as to the best range of solutions. A failure by Notre Dame to raise the awareness of domestic violence among students by whatever reasonable means amounts to a failure of educational vision. In addition, failing to adequately address the discrepancy between violence and the need for educational vision means that women and young children, the predominant victims of such violence, will continue to suffer without having their needs substantially recognized, much less met.

Such a failure will result in very substantial costs to our society. Domestic violence often begets domestic violence. Study after study has indicated that a victim of domestic violence is in later life considerably more likely to perpetrate such violence than an individual who has not. I would argue that we must participate in breaking the cycle of violence by taking a leadership role on the issue of recognizing and dealing comprehensively with the domestic violence crisis.

Among the many duties that Notre Dame has is educating her students such that they are fully prepared to move out into society with adequate awareness of the problem and the possible range of solutions or, at the very least, an adequate framework for creating some answers. This can certainly be provided not only by campus presentations that raise awareness of domestic violence but by subsequent discussions guided by Notre Dame faculty members as to the appropriate responses to this crisis. The better Notre Dame’s students are prepared to admit and understand the grim realities of domestic violence, the more it if takes somewhat shocking presentations to do so — the better they can be able to help lead us to new answers. More than any other university, and certainly any Catholic university, Notre Dame is in the gold standard out here. If the university continues on its current path, I am hopeful that its recent stance on academic freedom will move us to new levels of understanding and commitment on the issue of resolving domestic violence.

I applaud your courage, not only in beginning a remarkably open dialogue within the Notre Dame community concerning academic freedom but in reaching an honorable decision. As well, I respect your fortitude and grace in the face of the somewhat difficult comment, to say that was somewhat uninviting on that topic.

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Debate welcomed

As the Acting Chair of Films, Television, and Theatre during Spring semester last year, I need to set the record straight about Bishop D’Arye’s statement, as reported in The Observer. Our university has an obligation to participate in the panel discussion about “The Vagina Monologues,” was “billawn at the University of Santa Fe.” While I might make for a great story, this isn’t what occurred. He is correct in asserting that he and the diocese were notified well in advance about the events and encouraged to have a constructive conversation. We received no response to this invitation. Given the hoopla that had then proceeded to organise a panel discussion that included a variety of different perspectives on the Vagina Monologues. We had organized the panel, and I then proceeded to organise a panel discussion that included a variety of different perspectives on the University. We had organised the panel, and I then proceeded to organise a panel discussion that included a variety of different perspectives on the Vagina Monologues.

Once we had formalised that panel, we had posters printed and publicized extensively. The University president, Bishop D’Arye appeared immediately before the panel began and asked to be added to the panel. The decision not to include this person about whom we knew nothing, who appeared from out of nowhere at such a late date, does not constitute withdrawing our invitation at all, since the person in question had not been in touch with the university. Bishop D’Arye would like to participate in any future panel discussions we will, of course, welcome him as we have all other invited speakers. Such invitations are extended in good faith, in hope of stimulating the best possible candidate to maximise their intentions known to us in advance of the event so we can plan.

Joe Collins

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Participation encouraged

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Response to Jenkins’ closing statement

Raymond Z. Ortiz

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**SCENE & HEARD**

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**Jack Palance and the Big Bucking Chicken**

By MARY SCHROEDER  
Scene Writer

During sophomore year, I was introduced to the concept of a supertext — the overarching combination of amazing, entertaining programming and the clever commercials that go along with it. The power of the commercial, as it came to find out, was nigh gargantuan.

Let me give you an example of how commercials insinuate themselves into our malleable subconscious. Imagine yourself on your favorite La-Z-Boy easy chair, a cold beverage in one hand, a Cheetos bag in the other. You are rapidly watching Notre Dame destroy whoever team it happens to be playing. Could it be the beverage? I thought I heard it. The look of the cowboy as he watches the Big Bucking Chicken buck is priceless.

After seeing a giant chicken run around a holding pen with a cowboy on its back, who would not want to head right to the Burger King and order a Big Bucking Chicken sandwich with a big and bucking piece of chicken? However, as clever and cunning as some commercials can be, there are others that can be spotted from a mile away — the Mach 3 razor commercials. These try so hard to make the basic act of shaving seem to be the end all and be all of one’s relationship with your significant other.

While it is very nice to be a well-groomed person, is it really necessary to show me a computerized grid of my face line to display the cooling factor of your shave gel? And who makes these diagrams of the hair being cut by the razor? The special effects look like an eighth grader designed them and tell me nothing about the shaving product. So you can make bad computer graphics, but you had to get rid of Jack Palance. Remember when he was selling after-shave? Those were some fine and upright commercials. When you hear a man with the sagaciously raspy voice and those chiseled features that Mr. Palance possesses, who would not want to buy his product? Scratch the bad graphics and give me Palance.

Commercial advertising impacts viewers in many ways. Companies like Burger King, Pepsi-Blismo and Gillette use various strategies to reach consumers.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

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**‘Silent Hill’ offers eerie, atmospheric experience**

By MARK REMENDERLE  
Associate Editor

Movies derived from video games have long and sordid history. The “Silent Hill” universe features a vast library of mythology, characters and events that would be more suited to a senior thesis. Freudian themes, inner demons and a reliance on heavily symbolic imagery ground the film in the quiet town of Silent Hill.

This could be why “Silent Hill” succeeds where the other video-game movies have failed. It already had a wealth of creative material to draw from and simply needed distribution. And the big-screen without taking an excess of creative liberty. The story is an amalgamation of the entire “Silent Hill” video game franchise, with a very heavy emphasis on plots from the first effort in the series. It centers on Rose (Radha Mitchell), a mother in search of her daughter Sharon (Jodelle Ferland). The young Sharon walks in her sleep and experiences nightmares of a place called Silent Hill. Rose decides that instead of subjecting her daughter to clinical study, she will take her to the town to heal her nightmares.

Her journey to the town of Silent Hill is hampered by husband Chris (Sean Bean) and a motorcycle cop named Cybil (Laurie Holden). Rose eventually makes it to the town with Sharon, but their victory is short-lived. Rose crashes her car while trying to avoid a spectral girl. She awakens to find that she has lost Sharon and that she is alone in the eerie, perpetually snowing town of Silent Hill.

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It doesn’t take long for those dreams to realize that the snow is really ash and that the town harbors a dark secret. While in pursuit of her daughter, she is led underground for an unknown reason. While descending the stairs, a tornado tears the sky siren goes off, and all light is extinguished in the town. For fans of the “Silent Hill” franchise, what happens next is fairly obvious. The games have always exhibited a surreal atmosphere, with the town alternating between a light and dark universe. The light universe has a perpetual fog, suitable for hiding monsters. The dark Silent Hill is punctuated by barbed wire, chain link fences and rusted iron gratings, usually covered with snow.

That simple explanation describes the setting, but doesn’t nearly do justice to the actual experience of seeing the dark Silent Hill. The main draw for the movie is undoubtedly the mise-en-scene — the scenery and settings of Silent Hill — plus its macabre occupants. Director Gans went to incredible lengths to make sure that everything looked perfect, going so far as to renting an entire town to redecroate for the film. It captures the look and feel of the games perfectly, and will be a treat to see for first-timers or veteran Silent Hill explorers.

The only complaint is that the audience doesn’t see enough of it. A little more action would have served perfectly to spice up the movie’s more than two-hour running time.

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Audience members in the O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s this weekend were “witness” to a visually, musically and emotionally stunning world premiere opera of the same name.

Composer and conducted by Saint Mary’s music professor Zae Munn, “Witness” tells the story of the Ku Klux Klan’s infiltration into a tiny Vermont town in 1924 through the eyes of several characters, including Esther (Mallory O’Brien), a 10-year-old Jewish girl, Leanora (Minnita Daniel-Cox), a young black woman, and Johnny Reeves (Brian Manternach), a KKK preacher.

The opera, adapted from a young adult novel by Karen Hesse, spotlights individual characters and their feelings toward the group while also showing how the town itself faces radical changes through the characters’ choices.

Munn said the work is relevant to today’s society because it connects events and feelings of the past to the current political climate.

“The Klan draws on the energy and symbols of the church and patriotism to increase its stranglehold on the community, business people look to their bottom line to decide their political alliances, the media is reluctant to move beyond so-called ‘balanced’ reporting and take a righteous, ethically justifiable stand,” Munn said. “The community’s fear of difference, embodied in the Jewish and black characters [Esther and Leanora], also connects to today’s concerns with immigration.”

The orchestra, set, lighting design and even the actors themselves carried out Munn’s lofty ideas and connections with extremely powerful imagery. Munn’s dramatic orchestration, tightly and beautifully performed by a seven-piece orchestra, set the tone of the opera from even the dark opening notes.

The sparse, wooden two-level set, designed by Terry Jachimiak II, set the mood by allowing key characters and moments to be elevated on stairs and a platform above the main stage. The set’s rustic, small-town minimalist look helped put the audience focus on the story and characters.

Making the opera’s images particularly powerful was the use of lighting, designed entirely by Saint Mary’s junior Sarah Mikrut. Jachimiak said Mikrut is the first student in years qualified to design a mainstage production at the College — a feat she not only accomplished but also excelled at.

For example, in one scene the townspeople stood above a darkened stage, watching Esther stand on the town’s railroad tracks with her arms spread wide like a cross, a scene made visible by a widening light approach her. The audience was so stunned by the violent image that when the lights went out and the orchestra’s train whistle stopped blowing, they didn’t clap and waited for the lights to come back up on Esther — who was still alive — and Leanora, who saved her, to breathe a collective sigh of relief.

Mikrut’s extremely effective use of lighting was also especially prominent in one sickeningly beautiful scene where the Klan starts a bonfire and raises a giant cross in the dark. The shadowy figures of the torch-wielding group created a particularly tense mood when contrasted with the spotlighted figure of young, black Leanora, who described seeing the Klan and the burning cross on the hill with the smoke taking place behind her.

At the end of the song, Klan members donned their robes and pointed hooded madness, giving the audience both a feeling of immediate repulsion and a sense that the townspeople were being transformed by the racist group. “I really like the use of the silhouettes to show that this isn’t a specific person,” Mikrut said. “This could be anyone.”

The entire opera gave that impression these characters were everyday people who were slowly being influenced by the message of the Klan. An early song in which churchgoers sang about how “it is up to us, neighbors” to keep their daughters well-behaved could have been any 1920s revival, were it not interspersed with an argument between Viola (Lindsey Anderson) and Harvey Pettibone (Carlton Higgensbotham).

Harvey tries to convince his wife that “the Klan does good” and “they take care of their women and liquor can’t tear up a family with them around — we should join them.” It was obvious that Reeves, the preacher, was convinced that he was doing the right thing and that Harvey wasn’t a racist. He was simply a businessman who felt it made sense to join the group.

It was not until near the end of the opera that the townspeople begin to get the idea that something is wrong with the Klan. The group slowly begins to exert serious power by forcing Leanora’s schoolmate Merlin (Douglas Williamson) to poison her well water, and the preacher decides to blow the town’s Jew cemetery to redeem himself for being caught with a young girl.

Eventually, the members of the community begin to realize that they care for one another regardless of race. The town newspaper editor Ramona (Charlotte Orel) leads the citizens in a song of under­ standing that presents the slogan “giving the power of life and death to a secret organization,” and that “to have our cit­ izens judged by a hidden jury” is “not American.”

The vocal performances — both individually and by the chorus — made the relationships and feelings of community shine through, connecting the audience to the story and making it personal when they dared the audience to “come stand with us in the light” with the last few lines of the opera. Especially touching were O’Brien and Daniel-Cox as the persecuted youngers and Erin Anhut as Sara Chickerling, an older resident who takes them under her wing. O’Brien gave an extremely strong performance, with clear vocals and a good portrayal of youthful idealism. She easily surpassed the difficult challenge of playing a believable child without sounding like one.

Daniel-Cox’s powerful voice cut through the air and the tension of certain scenes like a knife, and her facial expressions clearly showed a tortured soul looking for acceptance and coming to terms with her own feelings of anger toward the white majority.

Anhut brought the two together for beautifully blended performances of the three women while also telling a familiar story of conflicting feelings. While it seemed she was slightly uncomfortable with their differences — as statements such as “I’ve never had a colored girl in my kitchen before” revealed — she also used her strong vocals to make it clear that she hated everything the Klan stood for.

Daniel-Cox said she felt this story of racism and relationships was important to tell and was happy to travel from her job at the University of Michigan to perform at Saint Mary’s.

“Leanora made a lot of sense to me,” she said. “I think (this story) needs to be said, and I think human tendency is to forget, and I think we need to be aware of the struggle that this country went through. We have to look at the mistakes of the past and remember them so they never happen again.”

Munn’s opera did just that by reminding its audience that each person can make a difference by examining himself and his surroundings, while also providing a night of beautiful music and entertainment with a message that packed a punch.

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Kazmier strikes out 10 to lift Rays past Boston

Brewers shell Cubs; Yankees upend Jays

By CHRIS HINE  Space Writer

With the Big East meet booming next week, Notre Dame comes in this weekend, garnishing seven more Big East bids and two more Mid-American Conference marks.

At the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, the men's 4-by-1,600-meter relay team, comprised of sophomore Jake Watson, senior Vinny Ambrico, junior Todd Plateck and junior Karon Breeden captured victory with a time of 16:28.26, edging out second-place Illinois by less than two seconds.

It is the fourth time in school history that Notre Dame has won this event.

"It was nice to go and win there, but I'm not going to run in front of 12,000 people," Benninger said. "We got to run and win a relay that we don't get to run in other meets like the Big East."

In the 4-by-800-meter relay team of junior anchor Thomas Chong and sophomore Brett Adams, Adam Carriere and John Cavanaugh, which placed ninth, the team was led by sophomore Allen tossed a conference-best 200 pounds in the weight throw. At the Hillside Giana Relays in Hilldale, Mich., Notre Dame captured the 4-by-400 Regional meet, giving the team the 24 for the season.

Senior Molly Huddie earned a bid by winning the 1,500-meter run at the 2001 national prelims with an outdoor mark of 4:29.08.

"Preparation is not really all the different," Benninger said. "You have to do out of the way so you'll be in great shape. Everyone every­body does the same."

Benninger will compete in the 400-meter hurdles at the five-hour run at the meet. He also said he'd like to get some sleep for it, he said.

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Notre Dame adds seven competitors to Big East finals

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**Around the Nation**

**NBA Playoffs**

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers needed two last-gasp shots from Kobe Bryant to beat the Phoenix Suns.

And two uncharacteristic mistakes from Phoenix star Steve Nash. Bryant made a leaping runner with seven-tenths of a second left in the fourth quarter to force overtime, and a 17-footer as time expired to lift the Lakers to an improbable 99-98 victory over the Suns and a 3-1 lead in the first-round Western Conference playoff series.

"It was the most fun shot I've ever hit, just because it's us, enjoying this as a team and then just battling back and getting it's us, enjoying this as a unit," Bryant said regarding the latest in a long line of buzzer-beaters during his 13-year career.

Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal led the Lakers to their 10th title, and the Suns lost their last three games, a 17-footer as time expired.

"I have a feeling they're going to regroup for Game 6 and come back stronger," Phoenix Coach Mike D'Antoni said.

But now, the Lakers are one win away from advancing to the second round.

"We matured about 10 to 15 years today. We did a lot of growing up in this game," Bryant said.

The Lakers, who have won the last three games, can win the best-of-seven series Tuesday night in Phoenix. A sixth game, if necessary, would be played Thursday night at Staples Center.

"The Suns appeared to have the game won late in the fourth quarter and again in overtime, but the Lakers took advantage of Nash's mistakes," Bryant said.

Nash made a 3-pointer with 50 seconds left in overtime, but the Lakers took a 98-95 lead. Bryant's layup with 11.7 seconds remaining drew the Lakers within one point, and Luke Walton tied the game up with 6.1 seconds to play.

Walton won the tip, with Bryant chasing the ball down near the scorer's table and then dribbling to the right corner of the key, where his ninth field goal in 14 tries was swished through cleanly.

"It felt routine to me," Bryant said.

The Lakers then mobbed their superstar, who has become more of a facilitator during this series, with his output dropping more than a dozen points from his 35.5-point average during the regular season.

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**In Brief**

**USC to probe Leinart and Jarrett's living arrangement**

LOS ANGELES — USC officials are investigating whether an upscale apartment that wide receiver Dwayne Jarrett shared with former teammate Matt Leinart violated NCAA rules, according to a published report Sunday.

Leinart's father, Bob, put the duo on the lease at the secured apartment complex downtown after Leinart moved out of his former residence near campus because he was constantly bounded by fans.

Leinart — the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback picked 10th by the Arizona Cardinals in Saturday's NFL draft — and Jarrett each paid $600 a month for the apartment that cost $3,866 a month, according to the Los Angeles Times. Leinart's father paid the difference and said he's been told Jarrett might have to repay him about $10,000, the newspaper reported.

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**Titans refute claims of McNair trade**

NASHVILLE — Steve McNair's tenure with the Tennessee Titans could be over within the next 24 hours, according to his agent. Team officials don't agree, even though they gave permission for McNair's agent to talk with the Baltimore Ravens.

Agent Bus Cook said Sunday the team was considering releasing McNair or trading him to the Ravens, with something possibly worked out by Monday.

General manager Floyd Reese said a few hours later the Ravens indeed had discussed a trade with Tennessee. But the Ravens' offer was insufficient, and Reese said the talks died right there.

"Steve's a Tennessee Titan. That hasn't changed," Ravens general manager Ozzie Newsome said.

Asked about McNair being released within hours, the Titans general manager had a short answer:

"That's not going to happen, no," Reese said.

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**Nadal ties Borg's record for consecutive clay victories**

BARCELONA, Spain — Defending champion Rafael Nadal defeated Tommy Robredo 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 Sunday to win the Open Seate Godo title, topping Bjorn Borg's mark with his 47th straight victory on clay.

Nadal, who won his 12th consecutive final, earned praise from the 11-time Grand Slam champion.

"I congratulate Nadal," Borg said in a statement. "He's fun to watch and I hope he wins Wimbledon."

Guillermo Vilas holds the Open-era record for consecutive clay victories.
SMC TENNIS

SMC places fifth at MIAA

Team finished just 38 points behind Albion in competitive field

By JOE QUINN

Saint Mary's wanted to prove it was better than its 5-3 conference record. But the team's fifth-place finish over the weekend in the MIAA Tournament demonstrated just how hard it is to play in the MIAA. The Belles finished 38 points behind conference champion Albion.

"I think [the team's results] show how incredibly competitive the [MIAA] is," Kristin Palombo said. "The top five teams were all so close — it was just such a strong conference." Albion.

Belles Kelly McDavitt and Callie Mulcahy highlighted the weekend finishing second in doubles play, while Saint Mary's No. 6 singles player Melissa Dinger finished third overall to secure the team's only top doubles play, while Saint Mary's No. 5 player, Tars O'Brien, advanced to the semifinals before bowing out to Alyssa Logan of Calvin in two sets.

McDavitt defeated Tri-State's Amanda Steiner 6-3, 6-1. The team's No. 3 singles player, Mulcahy, defeated Olivia's Mallory Hall 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 before succumbing to Hope's Ashley Leary 6-0, 6-1. Saint Mary's saw its No. 5 player, Tars O'Brien, advance to the semifinals before bowing out to Alyssa Logan of Calvin in two sets.

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While the top five were all very close, Palombo said one team was still able to stand out above the rest. "Albion deserved to win the championship," she said.

"They are a very good team. But at the same time, they always carry themselves with such class. I think all of the teams in the top five gave them a run for their money, but they were the best team this weekend — and this year." Contact Joe Quinn at jquin6@nd.edu

SMC SOFTBALL

Belles sweep Hornets in road doubleheader

Grall, Smid lead team to winnigest season in school history

By DEIRDRE KRASULA

Saint Mary's captured two wins over Kalamazoo 10-9 and 5-1 this weekend on the road in its final MIAA series of the season — giving the team 27 wins and winning the previous 25-win record set in 1985.

The weekend brought the Belles' record to 27-11 overall and 11-2 in conference action. The 11 conference wins also mark a school record, two higher than the nine-win record set in 2004. The team will leave the regular season behind with hope of succeeding in MIAA tournament play, Belles coach Erin Sullivan said.

"We really want to win that tournament (MIAA tournament) and advance to Regionals," Sullivan said. "That has been our goal all season long.

In game one, Saint Mary's withstood a furious Kalamazoo comeback to come away with a one-run lead. Down 10-5 in the bottom of the sixth, Kalamazoo made a charge, scoring four runs on three hits and two crucial Saint Mary's errors. The Hornets were unable to overcome all the way back, however, after Belles pitcher Bridget (Grall) shut them down in the bottom of the seventh.

The Belles built their lead slowly, scoring in the first, second, fourth and sixth innings and always answering when the Hornets scored.

Kalamazoo freshman Lauren Miller homered in the third, driving in three runs and bringing the score to 5-4.

Saint Mary's strack back with three runs in the fourth to go up 8-4.

Audrey Gajor and Sarah Mennie drove in a run each, and Davison scored off an error in the fifth. "We hit in clutch situations," Sullivan said. "That really helped a lot."

Saint Mary's 5, Kalamazoo 1

Seven errors by Kalamazoo gave Saint Mary's new life as the Belles won game two, 5-1.

Saint Mary's jumped out to an early lead, with catcher Martha Smid and Gajor scoring in the first.

Kalamazoo scored in the bottom of the first on an RBI single by catcher Emily Schoolmaster.

The Belles capitalized off of this error, scoring three runs again in the top of the second. Both Smid and Davison both scored off of Kalamazoo's mistakes.

Gajor drove in an RBI to round out the scorers in the top run at 0-1.

Freshman pitcher Kristin Amram turned in another strong performance from the mound. Amram allowed only three hits while striking out 12.

She is now ranked 31st in Division III with a 0.9 ERA and is seventh in strikeouts with 166 strikeouts in 103 innings.

Mische and Ashley Fusaro led the Belles from the plate, each posting a homerun in the 5-1 victory.

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Notre Dame splits with USF

Louisville games rained out; Irish stay on top of Big East standings

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame maintained a slim lead in the Big East standings after splitting a doubleheader with the University of South Florida Saturday before having two games with Louisville rained out Sunday.

Much like last week's doubleheader with Purdue, the Irish took Saturday's first game with a score of 7-4, then lost the second game 7-3.

"To get on the board first was important for us, and once Laing scored we were able to keep it rolling." Kris Ganef Irish assistant coach

The loss was Notre Dame's second in the conference, matching South Florida's total.

"The Irish clung to the Big East lead because they have played two more games than the Bulls. But the team will be challenged once again this afternoon as they take on No. 18 Louisville, currently third in the Big East.

"The two games that were scheduled for Sunday afternoon were postponed a day due to the weather in Kentucky.

With only five games left on the schedule, the games, beginning at 1 p.m., are crucial in determining how the top three seeds will shake out for the conference tournament, off Notre Dame's annual average for the season.

"Booth has really good command on all her pitches right now," Ganef said. "It makes it very hard for batters to know what is coming next."

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season. This year, the two are making up for lost time."

"Brunei getting hurt threw our chemistry off a little bit at the beginning of the season," Walsh said. "At the season has passed and we have our chemistry has gotten better every week. He's a great shooter and I'm more of a passer. We read each other well."

"It was important because it allowed us to do a great job with the flow of the game. We didn't have to force it in the offensive end which prevented us from using our athletic guys in transition." After Notre Dame's strong start, goals by Ohio State's Jason Lutz and Kevin Buchanan cut the score to 2-5 at halftime. The third period saw a flurry of scoring, as the two teams combined to score seven goals. Like the first half, the Irish were the stronger team to start, as sophomore Michael Podgajny, Walsh and Hudechek each scored to extend the lead to 8-3.

Ohio State cut into the lead again, as goals by Lutz and Jason Bloom brought the score to 8-5 with 6:46 left in the third period. Walsh scored again to extend the Irish lead back to four, but a goal by Ohio State's Josh Miller made the score 9-6 at the end of third period.

The fourth period saw the Buckeyes cut the lead to two at 4:01, but Ohio State could never get closer than two goals, and the Irish held on to win by the score of 10-8.

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**WOMEN’S LACROSSE**

**Irish squeak past Orange in thriller**

Murphy scores game winner at last second; Foote adds five in win

By JAY FITZPATRICK

Sports Writer

As time expired at Mouse Krause Stadium Saturday, junior Notre Dame attack Meghan Murphy received a pass from sophomore Heather Ferguson off of a free possession and shot a frozen rope into the upper left corner of the goal to push the No. 7 Irish past No. 13 Syracuse in an 11-10 win.

Notre Dame (11-3, 3-1 Big East) lost the ball by the Syracuse (9-5, 2-21 goal with 30 seconds remaining, but then stole it back 15 seconds later. A foul with 2.3 seconds to play set up Ferguson’s free possession, and her quick pass gave Murphy the chance to win the game.

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The scored the first four goals within the opening eight minutes, including free position goals by Ferguson and sophomore Caitlin McKinney. But by halftime the Orange had cut the lead to 6-5 and played Notre Dame tough the rest of the way.

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Bodensteiner credited center Angie Potthoff and guard Sarah Leibacher—who combined for 13 points—with the biggest lead of the game at 1-0. "She played really well down low," said Leibacher. "But between Potthoff and me, we have a good connection on the court."

The key to the biggest lead of the game was防守, Bodensteiner said, was the true Bookstore veteran for Anthony Travel. Sunday afternoon the third consecutive year Bodensteiner has taken home the key. But the victory was not without an early score.

After a 3-3 tie, Powerhouse went on a 4-0 run to take its biggest lead of the game thanks to the hot shooting of junior Lauren Hessano, who had a team-high four-first-half points. Anthony Travel finally inched back to tie it at 18-10 before Bodensteiner put in one of her three points to take the lead for good.

With the rain and winds swirling down on the players, Powerhouse had trouble finding the basket in the second half as it relied on the ir outlet ability, comprised all but two in attendance. Hesano, forming a Bookstore-staple, the marching bands, which they offered their appro­priation for the players who ran through.

"Everybody's shots were short," Hesano said. "But there's nothing we could do about it. It was fun though—Powerhouse's loud and loyal fans were behind the Irish all game. Powerhouse's loud and loyal fans were behind the Irish all game."

Powerhouse stayed in the game using its youthful exuberance — to the pavement if necessary. Soldier made it increasingly harder to handle the ball and bury jumps.

Bodensteiner described "a bailer," carrying the team in the second half with four points.

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Draze gained control of the ball thanks to a controversial over­and-back call, a decision that lead to the Nelukwe basket.

"Chinedum carried us at the end of the game," said Draze captain Eric Laumann said. "He was heckled pretty badly throughout the game, but he's a Division-One athlete, and he was able to play well in spite of it.

Ndukwe took control of the game for his team in the extra time, scoring most of his teams baskets after the teams had reached it. "It was a performance that helped win him the game," said Laumann. "It could have gone to anyone else on the team," Ndukwe said. "I wasn't really walking around in attendance."

Freshman Kyle Weiland pitched a gem Sunday as the Irish bats broke the dead­pool. The 1-0 lead was the fifth, and the two teams traded a run each to leave the game at 6-5 entering the ninth.

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"I was just really excited after sitting around all afternoon ... to be talking to [Cowboys owner] Jerry Jones and Coach Parcells," Fasano said. "I was just sitting there absolutely knowing nothing up until I got that phone call. I knew there were a couple teams that were really interested in me and could pick me, but I didn't know."

Fasano was one of two Notre Dame players selected on the first day.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers selected former Irish wide receiver Maurice Stovall with the 90th pick in the draft. Stovall said he spoke with Stovall after the Cowboys made their pick but before Tampa Bay selected the wide receiver. Stovall will compete with returning Buccaneers Michael Clayton, Joey Galloway, Ike Hilliard, and R.J. Johnson for playing time at wide receiver.

On day two, the New England Patriots drafted former Irish guard Dan Stevenson with the 205th overall selection. Fasano said he exchanged text messages with Stevenson after the Patriots selected the guard. Fasano was the fourth tight end selected, behind Maryland's Vernon Davis, Marcedes Lewis of UCLA and Joe Klopfenstein from Colorado. Davis went sixth overall to San Francisco, and Jacksonville selected Lewis with the 28th pick of the Draft. Saint Louis took Klopfenstein with the 14th pick of round 2 (46th overall).

Bavaro, the man to which Fasano played for Notre Dame from 1982-84. He was an All-American his senior season.

"I'm honored that he said my name in the same sentence as Bavaro," Fasano said. Parcells coach Bavaro from 1985-90, winning two Super Bowls with the New York Giants before resigning due to health issues.

A Giants fan from New Jersey, Fasano said he admires Parcells, even if they will now team up against his favorite childhood team.

"Growing up a Giants fan, watching him coach when I was a little kid, makes [the selection] a little more special for me," Fasano said.

Fasano will have to do his best to earn significant playing time, as the Cowboys return Pro Bowl tight end Jason Witten to the lineup for the 2006 campaign. Dallas also added another Seawhawk Ryan Hannam at the position. Fasano said he expects Dallas to run a two-tight end formation often next year.

"I look forward to working with [Witten and Hannam]," he said. "And just whatever the team needs, I'll be there for them."

Fasano joins former Irish running back Julius Jones in Dallas. Jones rushed for 993 yards in 13 games last season after bursting onto the scene as a rookie with 819 yards in just eight games.

"It's going to be great," Fasano said. "Notre Dame has a ton of people in the league. If I get along real well when I was at Notre Dame."

Fasano will report to mini-camp in Dallas Thursday before returning to Notre Dame for graduation exercises.

Six Notre Dame players signed contracts with NFL teams as undrafted free agents Sunday. Linebacker Corey Mays and wide receiver Matt Shelton both signed with the Patriots, while punter and place kicker D.J. Fitzpatrick signed with the New York Jets. Linebacker Brandon Hoyte went to the Colts, running back Rashaun Powers-Neal signed with the Denver Broncos and offensive tackle Mark LeVoir signed with the Chicago Bears.

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Irish take two, tie third game of crucial series at UConn

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame went a long way in securing its grip on first place in the Big East with a near-sweep of Connecticut in a three-game series this weekend in Storrs, Conn., that reduces the team’s magic number for a secured its grip on first place in the Big East to that reduces the team’s magic number for a five-game Big East to trust its winning streak set by the Huskies.

"You can't help but think of that," Irish head coach Paul Mainieri said. "We play for championships, and we’re closing in on winning a regular-season championship." After taking both ends of a doubleheader Saturday, 7-6, 7-3, the Irish fought to a 1-1 draw Sunday with the second-place Huskies.

Notre Dame (35-9-1, 16-1-1 Big East) clinched a spot in the 2006 Big East play, two shy of the record eight-team Big East to turn a place in the Big East with 19 scholarship athletes. This year, the two are making him to miss his entire junior career-high with six points while Krause also increased their team-leading point totals to 22 goals, 21 assists, andWalsh (20 goals, 21 assists) both increased their team-leading point totals to 22 goals, 21 assists, and Walsh (20)

"They've really started to come into their own the second half of the season. They were our key to success [on Saturday]." Hubschmann tallied three goals and three assists to tie a career-high with six points while Walsh had too assist to go along with his three goals. With their strong performances on Saturday, Hubschmann (25 goals, 16 assists) and Walsh (20)

Broadwin leads in victory over OSU

By GREG ARBOGAST
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