CLAP will deliver report to admins

Efforts to secure living wage renewed by Notre Dame's Campus Labor Action Project

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Editor

Members of the Campus Labor Action Project (CLAP) will spend this morning delivering copies of their new "Living Wage Report 2007" to administrators — including University President Father John Jenkins and — and different campus work supervisors, organizers said.

"It is for the entire community," CLAP member Nick Kraft said of the report, which he said is intended to help members of the Notre Dame community "develop a sensitivity to the experiences of lowest paid staff here at Notre Dame and to work with us toward a better reality."

Kraft said the report, which was compiled primarily by Kraft and junior Katie Meltugh — will also be delivered to Executive Assistant to the President Frances Reschke, Associate Vice President of Human Resources Bob McQuade and Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves.

The living wage issue is one the report calls "urgent" — and one that Kraft said revolves around the workers.

"Our primary point is that workers here need to feel that they are actually part of the Notre Dame family," Kraft said. "You can throw around a lot of rhetoric about how they are (part of the family) but we want to actually see that in practice."

Kraft said he and other CLAP members have been

CSC, ICL to receive new building

Construction expected to begin spring 2008

By KAITLYNN RIELY
Associate News Editor

Construction is set to begin on a new building for the Institute of Church Life (ICL) and the Center for Social Concerns (CSC), in the spring of 2008, University officials announced Friday. The move will create space for what CSC director John Cavadini said is "very badly needed."

The planned $14 million building — to be called Goddes Hall — will be located in the same area as the current CSC building, according to Friday's press release.

In addition to uniting the CSC and the ICL, which is part of

Seniors take eighth in College Bowl tourney

By EMILY KEEBLER
News Writer

Team Hot Hand was quick to the buzzer this weekend, as the group of four Notre Dame seniors successfully competed in the College Bowl Regional Championship Tournament held on campus.

The team — Tommy Clarkson, Tim Dougherty, Tony Hardie and Dan McLaughlin — finished eighth out of 12 Illinois and Indiana teams participating in the "varsity sport of the mind."

Dougherty is an Observer sports writer.

"It was a fun day and a half and a good test of knowledge," Clarkson said. "Some of the teams we ran up against were pretty solid competition."

The College Bowl and the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) administered the tournament, working closely with the Student Activities Office at Notre Dame, The bowl offers facilities, accommodations, entertainment and meals for participating students.

"The questions are pretty varied," Dougherty said. "You can't rely on one person," Clarkson said. "You..."
INSIDE COLUMN

Oscar's thanks

As the most glamorous night in Hollywood, the Oscars have become something of a pop culture Super Bowl. For People Magazine junkies, watching the red carpet is like being a kid at Disneyworld with all of your favorite characters. Every personality that has graced the pages of those glossy magazines is there, parading around for fans, taking pictures and signing autographs.

For the fashionistas, Joan and Melissa Rivers are there to revere and rip on the elegant (and not so elegant) ensembles. For the musically inclined, there are performances of movie songs nominated for awards, not to mention the orchestra that gracefully ushers long-winded winners off of the stage.

It's those acceptance speeches, though, long or short, that are the real trick of the night. In 60 seconds, including the time it takes to reach the stage, a winner has to think of something to say that manages to thank everyone they know, is somewhat entertaining and maximizes the moment, all while trying to think straight after having won the top honor in their field. In a sense, it is its own art form.

Some speeches have been unforgettable, and others we want to forget. When James Cameron won an Oscar for Best Director of Titanic, he asked that the audience observe a moment of silence in remembrance of those who died on the actual ship.

It could have ended there, but unfortunately Cameron ruined the reverence of the moment by screaming, "I'm king of the world!"

At times, such exuberance is acceptable, as Sally Field's shrill "You like me! Right now, you like me!" has demonstrated.

Others tend to go for a drier feel, like Louise Fletcher's witty speech in 1976 when she thanked Jack Nicholson for making "being in a mental institution." "It could have ended there, but unfortunately Cameron ruined the reverence of the moment by screaming, "I'm king of the world!"

And, as Jack Nicholson said when accepting his Academy Award, "I guess this proves there are as many nuts in the Academy as anywhere else."

To begin with, Nicholson revealed how he said, "Losing would suck and winning would be really scary. And it's really, really scary."

And there are the more eloquent speakers — some so eloquent that they become incoherent. When Lawrence Olivier accepted his Honorary Oscar, he spewed out nearly every word in the thesaurus when he said, "In the great wealth, the great firmament of your nation's generosity this particular choice may perhaps be found in the future as being eccentric, but the mere fact of what...the prodigal, pure, human kindness of it...must be seen as a beautiful star in that firmament which shines upon me at this moment, dazzling me a little, but filling me with warmth of the extraordinary elation, the euphoria that happens to so many of us at the first breath of the majestic glow of a new tomorrow."

When it doubt, sometimes it's best to stick to a simple "thank you."

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

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE EXERCISE ACTIVITY?

Courtney Haven
sophomore
Parley

Sonia Rao
News Wire Editor

"Anything that violates adult age."

Mark Bond
sophomore
Barley

Yoga, because it keeps me in equilibrium.

Mike Bogdan
senior
Stanford

"Dancing, because it makes me happy."

Bill Bullock
senior
off campus

"Exercise is for fat people."

Dana Gates
sophomore
P.E.

"Rowing, because I get to eat a lot."

P.J. Matulski
junior
P.E.

"Napping!"

IN BRIEF

UGC News Service

Architect Scott Johnson will present a lecture entitled "The Big Idea: Critically and Practically in Contemporary Urban Architecture" today at 4:30 p.m. in 184 Bond Hall.

Johnson is the creative force behind such buildings as the Sun America Building and the Fox Tower — nicknamed the "Die Hard Building" after its starring role in the film.

The Bengal Bouts quarterfinals are tonight at 6:30 in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. Contact the Joyce Center ticket office at 574-631-7356 for tickets.

Proceeds go to the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.

The Department of Film, Television and Theatre presents Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The show opens Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., and continues until March 4. Evening performances are at 7:30 and the Sunday matinee is at 2:30. Ticket prices are $12 for the general public, $10 for senior citizens, ND faculty and staff and $8 for students.

There will be a panel presentation on "Sex and the City of God" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo Hall. It will examine the interplay between Catholicism and contemporary culture.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information and "on an event" to observers@ud.edu

The Leprechaun Legion — and the Leprechaun himself — cheer during Saturday's men's basketball game versus Marquette, an 85-73 Irish victory.

OFFBEAT

N.J. town to set time limit on barking

STAFF REPORT

CLIFTON, N.J. — The city of Clifton is not going to the dogs. At least not if the City Council has anything to do about it. Later this month, the council is expected to introduce an ordinance setting a limit on how long dogs can bark.

Noisy canines will be defined as those that bark for more than 30 minutes on two consecutive days.

The city already has nuisance and "noise laws that can be used to address annoying and disturbing noises such as constant barking." But officials said those laws are sometimes difficult to enforce.

Police have to investigate complaints, and the city Health Department sent 11 letters last year warning that a summons could be issued if the barking continued, health officer John Biegel said. Clifton has issued 3,756 dog licenses this year.

Thrift store book holds $2,300 in cash

ROBERT GIBOON'N

MCDONOUGH, Ga. — Rhianon Barnes may be the luckiest 12-month-old ever. Or maybe her baby sitter is the fortunate one.

While playing with a thrift store book bought earlier in the day for 25 cents, Rhianon uncovered $2,300 in cash stuck between the pages. Her baby sitter, Sheila Laughridge said she only bought the book at Rhianon's insistence and was surprised when the toddler found a brown paper bag full of $100s, $50s, $20s and $10s. Laughridge took the money, which dated as far back as the 1960s, to a local bank, where she received only $300 in exchange because most of the bills were in pieces.

The rest of the tattered money was sent to the U.S. treasury department.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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Student book reviews to be published in major journals

By EMMA DRISCOLL
News Writer

When political science professor Luc Reydam's collected book reviews and essays from his class of international law students last semester, he got more than your average end-of-term paper.

"When I was reading them at the end of the semester, I was struck by the quality and the insight of some of these essays," Reydam said. "And I thought they deserve a wider audience."

Reydam contacted many journals, including the International Organization's Law Review and The International Community Law Review, and seven of the pieces were chosen for publication.

Junior Arnaud Druelle's review essay has already been accepted for publication in the Criminal Law Review. Essays by juniors Catherine Kent and Paul Mower, and seniors Tim Trynicky, Caitlin May and Will McAuliffe have been accepted for publication in other journals.

"I had the satisfaction to discover that we don't only work to get some credits, but that what we write can actually interest other people," Arnaud Druelle, junior exchange student, said. "The experience of expressing my point of view, my perception of international law and international relations today...I think this kind of opportunity to have 'free hands' is not so frequent in universities, especially in France, so I really took pleasure in writing this review."

Druelle did not expect to be published when he wrote his review last semester. "I was very surprised when Professor Reydams told me that my review was publishable," he said. "This was an unexpected opportunity."

The process of tailoring his work for publication purposes has shown Druelle how to improve his writing — but it also taught him classroom assignments have the potential to impact more than the student's grade.

"I had the satisfaction to discover that we don't only work to get some credits, but that what we write can actually interest other people, which is really motivating," he said.

"Although Reydam's been teaching the international law class since 2002, the book review assignment was new to the course last fall, an addition he made because it draws high-quality work from students," Druelle said.

"My experience with the book review assignment is that it brings out the best in students," Reydam said.

The assignment, he said, was to select a book from an approved list and write a book review essay on that book. All the recommended readings "deal with international law and relations," Reydam said.

Attention 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.

Responsibilities include extensive planning, travel and 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.)

We will also seek an Asian Recruitment Coordinator.

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.

Please Note: Interviews will not be held until late March.

Preferred start date is July 1, 2007.

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the ICL, under one roof, Cavadini said. 
University Architects will now expand the space available to both organizations. The Institute is currently located on the 12th floor of the Hesburgh Library, and with the small amount of space available there, many staff members do not have offices. Cavadini said the new building will allow the Institute to have space for new programs they want to introduce.

Cavadini and Lies worked with Mike Daly, senior project manager in the University Architect, to design the new 4,000 square foot building. The blueprints include room for more offices, a meeting space, and a small room for social events, Cavadini said. The new building will allow the Institute to continue running the programs that now run out of the office, he said.

The building — funded with donations primarily from Michael and Shella Geddes and Thomas and Mary Cabot — will include a chapel named after the Cabot family, a coffee house and an auditorium for classes and other events, Lies said.

This new building will also be made Environmentally sound in order to embody the Catholic Social tradition that encourages responsibility for creation, he said.

"As concern and conversation about the sustainability of our world intensify, it is our hope that this new building will make use of the latest technologies in sustainable, green building practices," Lies said.

Besides giving the ICL and the CSC more room to work, the new building should provide better resources to strengthen the programs they offer, Cavadini said. Lies said the popularity of some of the CSC's programs forces them to turn away as many as five people for each student that applies for seminars or courses.

Future plans for the CSC include increasing the capacity of the Catholic Social Tradition minor, possibly starting a new minor in CSC Studies and establishing learning and research opportunities for students studying abroad.

Maintaining and expanding these programs is vital to the University's mission, Lies said. "Reaching out to people on the margins, immersing ourselves in the study of Catholic social tradition, understanding the issues and combating justic peace can be more than just nice things to do," Lies said. "They're really what we have to do if we want to be true to our University mission."

In the press release, University President Father John Jenkins said the CSC and the ICL are important for nurturing Notre Dame's mission.

"The Institute for Church Life and the Center for Social Concerns are important components of Notre Dame's Catholic identity and tradition of serving society and the church," he said.

Concern has been raised about the building being expected to be completed by the fall of 2009. Lies said he thought the CSC might be transferred to the former security research administration, behind the Rockne Memorial while the building is under construction. But Lies also said he has not been part of any formal discussions about these details yet.

University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh established the center in 1976. It was originally called the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, but the name was changed in 1992, said the press release.

The CSC was founded in 1983. The Cabot family, whose youngest son graduated from Notre Dame in 1990, is the primary sponsor of the CSC's International Summer Service Initiative on the ICL Advisory Council.

Michael Geddes graduated from Notre Dame and is a member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees. He serves as a Trustee on the ICL Advisory Council.

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ticket running for Sophomore Class Senator with a proposal for pol­ icies published on campaigning materials from a ticket that decided to no longer run. The Executive Committee voted 4-2 that this was also not an election violation, Dayrit said.

Morrissey Hall Senator Greg Dworjan said Sunday that he placed the abstain posters around campus to encourage people to vote. "I planned to vote, but I was not satisfied with either the Danny Smith-Shelby Weiss or the Liz Brown-Marcus Braun tickets. After talking with a lot of people in my dorm, especially the seniors ... a lot of them were saying the choices between the two candidates don't seem to be varying enough, or something inspir­ ing or something you can directly connect with that would make you want to vote for that person," he said.

Dworjan said he put at least two posters up in each residence hall on the Tuesday after the pri­ mary election. The posters informed students that seniors could vote and urged all students to vote. "If you believe no candidate is a worthy choice for Student Body President, vote to abstain," the poster read Thursday, February 15, helping to ensure that no candidate wins.

The campaign was meant to show that the student body want­ ed better choices, Dworjan said. "I wanted the students to know that people do care, but they just don't neces­ sarily agree with the platforms put forth," he said.

In the primary election, 137 people voted to abstain, out of a total of 3,492 votes. In the runoff election, 201 people voted to abstain out of 3,352 people. Neither the Brown-Braun nor Smith-Weiss tickets received the necessary 50 percent plus one votes needed to win the run-off election, so the issue proceeded to the Student Senate, where Brown-Braun won by a vote of 180-129.

The abstain vote helped to push the issue past the Student Senate, Dworjan said. "Obviously, six percent is enough that it can throw off an election," he said. "It also shows a flaw in the system itself."

But Andrichik said he believed the posters per­ suaded anyone to change their vote to abstain.

Dworjan's camp­ aign will be the subject of a Student Union Ethics Board meeting Tuesday. Dworjan said he was contacted by student Senator President Liz Kozlowski to attend the meeting.

Andrichik said the Board will review the matter and decide whether to recommend the Student Senate enforce sanctions on the candidates.

All election posters must be approved by the Judicial Council and the Student Activities Office, and Dworjan did not get the former's approval. Andrichik said he was contacted by Judicial Council President Elizabeth Dayrit, who was a member of the Student Senate at the time.

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PARIS — Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas ended his European tour Saturday without persuading any country to end crip­ pling sanctions based on his power-sharing deal with the rival Islamic militant Hamas.

The bright spot in his trip was a promise Saturday from French Foreign Minister Philippe Doust­ e-Blazy to work with a gove­rnment that includes Hamas and Abbas more moderate Fatah party. His comments were more posi­ tive than those of other European leaders during Abbas's four-country tour. But Douste-Blazy made no commitments on resuming aid if Hamas wins parliament­ary elections a year ago.

Europe's governments remained firm: Any new Palestinian government must recognize Israel's right to exist before direct inter­national aid could resume.

"I encouraged Mr. Abbas to persevere in his efforts to quickly form a national unity government," Douste-Blazy told reporters.

The U.N. Security Council is considering a mis­sion to his daughter that he had killed her.

But the president needs a check and a bal­ance," said Levin, D-Mich.

"It's a principle going in, as commander in chief, need to do what the country needs done," she said.

Levin: Senate must 'balance' President

Washington — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice urged the Democratic-controlled Congress not to interfere in the conduct of a U.N. peacekeeping force along Chad's border with Sudan to protect refugees and stop increasing spillover from the U.S.-Iraqi security sweeps — aimed at restor­ing his cooperation.

"I have always wondered what was the back­ground of my family," the newspaper quoted Sharpton as saying. "But nothing — nothing —

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"We hope that the end of the train and threw them away sometime ago," he quoted on the radio as telling Islamic clerics.

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Rice: Iran must suspend enrichment

Washington — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the U.S. would hold direct talks with Iran if Tehran suspended its nuclear program. Iran's president, however, pledged to move ahead with enrichment activity that Washington contends fuels weapons development.

"I'm committed to meet my counter­part or an Iranian representative at any time Iran will suspend its enrichment and reprocessing activi­ties. That should be a clear signal," Rice said in Washington.

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Man charged with 1990 murder

Crown Point, Ind. — A man's admis­sion that he had killed his mother more than 16 years ago led authori­ties to charge him with the 1990 murder of his former wife.

Prosecutors on Friday charged Rodney Rogers, 52, of Crown Point, with murder in the December 1990 death of his former wife Donna Boessel, said Lake County Sheriff Roger Loobb "Boy" Dominguez.

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have to work as a team."
That teamwork began when the four students united last fall for the College Bowl Campus Program.
"I saw the poster in (O’Shaughnessy Hall) and thought it'd be a fun thing to do," said Hardie, the team's captain.
In the campus competition, Team Hot Hand finished first of the more than 30 teams competing at Legends, making it eligible for the regional tour-

College Bowl rounds begin with toss-up questions worth 10 points. Students may not confer for these questions and race to buzz in before oppo-

"It's intuition. You have to go with your first guess," McLaughlin said about this round.
Bonus questions are assigned various point values and allow teams to work together within a time limit. Two eight-minute halves com-

"It's good to pick up girls when you tell them you’re a quiz bowl champion." Tommy Clarkson
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prise each round.
Team Hot Hand opened strong, answering the first toss-up of round one and ultimately defeating the University of Wisconsin-

Platteville squad 220-110.
The foursome next won a decisive 115-point victory over Wabash College and won in the final over the University of Illinois-Chicago.
"It was definitely a positive experience. The competition is always fun," Hardie said. "I think the questions were a lot more varied than you'd see on Jeopardy ... a lot more pop culture and an emphasis on answering quickly."
Notre Dame fell to the University of Illinois-Urbana, which went on to win the tour-

altimate on the University of Illinois-Urbana.

Tommy Clarkson
senior

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disappointed to find that many workers don't feel a part of the Notre Dame community.
The workers have thus been the guiding force behind the report and Krafft said he hopes it reflects a message.

Some demands in the report include a meeting between CLAP representatives, workers, university faculty and administrators to discuss wage issues. The report also asks for the establishment of a joint task force and a public statement by Jenkins "affirming 115 years of Catholic social teaching on the right of all workers to a living wage this semester."
Most significant for CLAP, perhaps, is the implementation of a $12.50 per hour wage with a yearly Cost of Living Adjustment based on the Consumer Price Index to cover all Notre Dame employees.
The report also outlines the "economic facts and Catholic tradition supporting years of study on the living wage" - the most tangible of which, Krafft said, is increasing wages.

"We tried to focus on the wage issue," Krafft said. "It's easier to point to a number and then point to what the number should be and say that there's a discrepancy here."

A living wage is defined in the report as the hourly rate of income that "a worker in a specific area must make in a 40-hour work week to support a family of four." In calculating living wage for staff members living in South Bend, seven factors were considered: housing, transportation, taxes, food, health-care, basic necessities and miscellaneous expenses.

"It does not include ameni-
ties such as new school clothes, birthday parties, family trips, a home library, and entertainment," the report said.

For the report, members of CLAP did not talk to any workers directly, Krafft said, because, over the past few years, so many relationships have been formed that the group is "kind of organically able to get that stuff into the report."

As for how the report will be received, Krafft said he thinks it's easy for the admin-
istration to just wave this away and say that the group is coming from an ideological perspective.

"But the report reminds them that we're really seri-
ous about doing something ... not just going to come at them with rhetoric," Krafft said. "We hope that this helps further our working relation-
ship with them though, we really do."

Because of their limited budget, Krafft said he hopes that students will look at the Web site - www.campuslab-
orationproject.org - to read an online copy.

"Honestly we would love people on campus to have this report because everyone who's part of the Notre Dame family should know what's going on in other areas of the family," krafft said.

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Trade Center community revitalizing fired power plants in Texas. Environmentalists the replacement skyscraper often derided as a TXU Corp. have agreed to drop plans for most of TXU to be sold without coal plants would produce 78 million tons of carbon dioxide are fighting the company's plans. and civic leaders, including the mayor of Dallas, of electricity in Texas, to report this week that it created a gaping hole in the Manhattan commer - the destroyed twin towers. "It's not just one, but Doctoroff said of the long-delayed replacement for the utility's proposed new coal-fired power plants outside Texas, the people said. They spoke ing to people familiar with the situation. More than five years after the terrorist attacks "Six months ago, people would say that would be absolutely inconceivable," deputy mayor Dan in lower Manhattan's commercial real estate market. The World Financial Center, just across the street from the World Trade Center site, is nearly full. And six years before its planned opening, pri - ced to fire coal-fired plants outside Texas, the people said. They spoke anonymously because the sale was not final. Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. and Texas Pacific Group were in advanced talks Sunday to buy TXU from the utility's board, which owns about $70 per share, plus the assumption of TXU debt. It would be the company's biggest-ever acquisition ever. The immediate financial toll, however, might not be as steep as the long-term dam - and service snafus. Catching in service snafus. That's corporate legalese at its worst, said Associated Press "Return to Profitability" plan involving raising fares, freezing planes to the full amount of a round-trip ticket, depending on the return of the financial district. "We're in a very good situation in lower Manhattan. We really didn't expect to be there," said Kathryn Wyde, president of the Partnership for New York City, a business leaders' group. Dow dips to lowest point since August

NEW YORK — Two potentially loaded words may tell the tale about whether JetBlue's "Customer Bill of Rights" truly helps to resolve an issue. A reputation after an operational meltdown. Littered throughout that process are concerns about "controllable irregularity." That's corporate legalese at its best, giving the New York -based airline wiggle room in deciding whether it owes compensation to travelers caught in service snafus. If JetBlue really wants this to be a reputation-saving exercise, it will have to be careful about blaming events beyond its control for refusing to make cash payments or offer free tickets in ticket refunds — which is what people are expecting them. Competition competitors must have been smirking as the once-shiny airline faltered over the last week. That's because five years ago, JetBlue Airways Corp. has attained a celebrated status in the battered airline industry by building perception that it was different from others especially in terms of cost and service. Over the last year, some of its top competitors image started to fade in its rapid expansion and higher fuel costs swung profits to losses. To combat that decline, it launched a "Return to Profitability" plan that involved raising fares, cutting back on its growth and focusing on smaller, less competitive markets. Despite those troubles, JetBlue's stock remained largely stayed intact — until Valentine's Day. That was the day that a severe ice storm struck the Northeast, freezing planes to the full amount of a round-trip ticket, depending on the return of the financial district. "We are sorry and embar - and higher fuel costs swung profits to losses. To combat that decline, it launched a "Return to Profitability" plan that involved raising fares, cutting back on its growth and focusing on smaller, less competitive markets. Despite those troubles, JetBlue's stock remained largely stayed intact — until Valentine's Day. That was the day that a severe ice storm struck the Northeast, freezing planes to the full amount of a round-trip ticket, depending on the return of the financial district. "We are sorry and embar­
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departments — that are deemed to conflict or appear to conflict with Catholic values "should not be allowed at Notre Dame." But ultimately, Jenkins said though the "Monologues" would not be presented on campus, they should be subjected to an approval process every year, just as other campus events.

This was a process that Lewis and the other organizers could not successfully complete.

"We're only a program, we're not a department," Casy said. "We don't have the funds that departments have.

Casy said at the time Gender Studies was asked to sponsor "Loyal Daughters," organizers didn't even know if students would produce "Vagina Monologues."

Organizers decided which departments to contact largely based on past experience, Lewis said. "There were a lot of departments that said 'no' to us last year," Lewis said. "We really are confident we'll be back on campus next [year], but we'll deal on a year to year basis.

Though conversations were started between the organizers and academic departments, Lewis said they didn't want to "sit around waiting if the reception wasn't going to be there.

Peter Holland, chair of Film, Television and Theatre, said his department was not contacted over the question of sponsorship for Vagina Monologues this year.

Though Lewis said previously that an agreement was reached to have the Sociology department sponsor the "Monologues," Lewis said he wasn't sure if this was in line with his concerns.

"We're not trying to pressure people and be in their face," said Michelle Lewis, organizer "Vagina Monologues"

Though organizers met with Myers last week, he said sponsorship wasn't really discussed at their Monday meeting.

"We didn't really talk about that, as much as we talked about other events that could occur this spring and what the place of 'Loyal Daughters' was in the mix of things," he said. "When we sponsor something, we vote on it. In terms of the general purpose and conduct or whatever, the production of 'Loyal Daughters,' it's certainly sociologically relevant.

Without official sponsorship, organizers were not allowed to advertise on-campus.

"For on-campus students, our best form of advertising has turned out to be Facebook. It's turned out to be a really great tool for us," Lewis said, adding that signs will be posted at the YWCA and other popular locations like Panera Bread Co. and Lala's Cafe.

One of the pluses of the location — which holds about 110 people — is that it was donated, meaning that the only costs will be for programs and "whatever prop or setting we decide to have," said Lewis.

Lewis said he was quick to say, however, that the group — which will be charging $5 for tickets — will donate the proceeds to the YWCA, which he said helps the group better fulfill the mission of the V-Day campaign than it did when the show was on campus and funds could not be raised.

"Now we're able to take it out into the community and will be donating 90 percent of the profits to the YWCA," Lewis said, adding that the remaining 10 percent will be given to the V-Day project.

Performances will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at 7 p.m.

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Oscar fashion shines Sunday

Associated Press

The common complaint about Oscar fashion choices of the past few years is that stars played it too safe. Not so this year.

Jennifer Hudson arrived on the red carpet at the Kodak Theatre in Los Angeles on Sunday in a brown ruched gown with a metallic python bolero by Oscar de la Renta, and Cate Blanchett wore a stunning one-shoulder Swarovski crystal mesh gown by Giorgio Armani Prive. Helen Mirren didn’t shy away from her sexy side in a champagne-colored Christian Lacroix gown with gold-leaf embroidery on the skirt and a plunging V-neck.

Calling it her “dream dress,” Mirren told The Associated Press, “It chose me. It makes me feel comfortable. I don’t feel like I’m trying to be something I’m not.”

Gwyneth Paltrow made a strong fashion statement in Zac Posen’s apricot spider-web tulle-and-chiffon gown, and Nicole Kidman made a bold color choice with her bright red Balenciaga halter gown with an oversized bow at the neck. Reese Witherspoon’s strapless gown in Nina Ricci with a tiered bottom was a deep purple, and Naomi Watts’ Fendi gown was yellow with a sapphire blue sash.

Jada Pinkett Smith wore a corset-style strapless gown in gold lame by Carolina Herrera, and Jessica Biel’s hot pink halter was selected straight from Oscar de la Renta’s fashion show this month in New York. Kelly Preston’s animal print gown was by Dolce & Gabbana. Penelope Cruz’s strapless Versace was a blush color with an intricately swirled tight bodice that exploded into an exaggerated skirt.

“This is the year of extravagant designs — fancy fabrics, feathers as trim, unexpected stones and metallics,” observed Tom Julian, fashion commentator for the Web site Oscar.com. Jennifer Lopez’s black Marchesa gown had an antique jeweled neckline that created a chain-link effect. Asked why she chose the gown, Lopez’s husband, Marc Anthony, spoke up: “I chose it,” Lopez added. “It makes me feel very glamorous, chic and sexy.”

Meanwhile, Rachel Weisz said her strapless art deco-style platinum Vera Wang gown with jewels sewn onto the hem and bust, including a small glinting bow, was “very romantic.” Beyonce’s Armani gown also had an interesting neckline. It was basically a light green strapless dress with a sweetheart, heart neckline, but there was a swirl of stones over one shoulder.

Giorgio Armani attended the ceremony, presumably in his own design. “It’s very important to be elegant and simple rather than be flashy,” he said.

Many top actors chose classic tuxedos by Armani, including Leonardo DiCaprio. Mark Wahlberg, Chon Eastwood and Ali Lohan.

Meryl Streep, in a nod to the film that brought her to the Oscars, wore a Prada black silk crimson coat over a black satin skirt and an emerald green belt. She further accessorized with colorful head necklaces.

Hudson wore a 1960s diamond necklace with a 32-carat yellow diamond pendant by Fred Leighton, and 10-gram Abigail Breslin’s pink sardonax was adorned with flowers. Cameron Diaz jazzed up her white off-the-shoulder gown with silver shoes.

Many actresses seemed to add personal touches to their dresses instead of making the red carpet a sea of strapless satin dresses and tight bun hairdos.

Collier Strong, consulting makeup artist for L’Oreal Paris who worked with Diane Keaton, said he part of the diversity looks in looks from the broad field of nominated stars, spanning all ages.

“I’m surrounded with mature women. Strong said, ‘I think they add something very needed — a sense of themselves. They don’t need to pose a certain way. It’s a freshness to make a picture is from the right angle.”

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Nation of Islam leader calls for unity of faiths

Associated Press

DETROIT — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan stressed religious unity Sunday in what was expected to be his last major speech, saying the world is at war because of Christians, Muslims and people of other faiths are at odds.

The 73-year-old Farrakhan told the hundreds of thousands at the National Football League’s Detroit Lions capped the Nation’s three-day convention in the city where it was founded in 1930.

“My time is up,” Farrakhan said in describing his exit from the leadership stage.

The leader of 1995’s Million Man March said he is leaving a legacy of a great conflict in the world, citing the war in Iraq specifically, and that he believes God is angry with leaders who are putting politics and greed above serving their fellow man.

“The bishop, president Bush should be impeached or at least censured for his ‘wicked policies,’ ” and urging young people to avoid joining a military that will have them “leave one way and come back another.”

The downtown venue was not filled to capacity, but seats on the field and in the lower levels were packed. Those were empty seats in the upper levels, the staging area.

Anita Baker performed two songs before Farrakhan took the stage and speakers from various religious and ethnic groups welcomed him. Among those on the stage behind him were U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit; Rev. Run, hip-hop pioneer and entrepreneur; and Joe Shirley Jr., New Nation founder Wallace D. Ford attracted black Detractors on the margins of society with a message of self-determination and separation from whites, who he said were inherently evil because of their enslavement of blacks.

The Nation of Islam, which promotes black empowerment and nationalism, was rebuilt by Farrakhan in the late 1970s after W.D. Mohammed, the son of longtime leader Elijah Muhammad, moved his followers toward mainstream Islam.

Farrakhan became notorious for calling Judaism a “gutter religion” and suggesting crack dealers might have been a CIA plot to enslave blacks. He met with foreign leaders at odds with the United States — Moammar Gadhafi, Fidel Castro, and Saddam Hussein — prompting the State Department to warn him of “cavorting with dictators.”

Farrakhan, who embraced W.D. Mohammed on stage in 2000 after years of discord, has credited him with seeking reconciliation to what he called a “near death” experience related to prostate cancer, which he began battling in 1991.

Detroiter Che-Lin Aldridge, who described himself as spiritual but not a member of the Nation, welcomed Farrakhan and what he had to say.

“This message is something everybody needs to hear. His message that’s universal,” Aldridge said. “What he said was critical for our lives today.”

Farrakhan recalled the story of a final meeting delivered by the Prophet Muhammad, who was fasting at the time. “Within 80 days … he expired,” Farrakhan said.

“I do see inspiration for me,” he said, “but I do see exaltation.
Sitting in the auditorium of Hesburgh Library, enjoying the performances on stage, a black student turned to me and said according to the effect of "You know, it's not really like this. It's not like this every weekend. They just do this to try to get people to come here." I smiled and nodded, a bit confused, but also with a few of my suspicions confirmed. You see, I was at one of the put together for Sprin...
Restricting meat has a purpose

Daniel Trumble makes several errors in his Letter to the Editor ("True meaning of sacrifice lost," Feb. 23). First, he is upset because lack of meat in the dining halls makes him view sacrifice "entirely unremarkable." With a penance "entirely between God and myself," why should the dining hall interfere? They make it easy on me. To show I'm truly sorry, I need this be a decision I make myself, in spite of the world, not in spite of the world. That will make my penance more real, more genuine.

In this point Trumble fails to entertain the idea that fasting can be a communal act which includes not just himself and even the other dining hall staff and servers, who are a part of the Notre Dame community themselves. Fasting togs as a mass and being supported by the surrounding community, even the non-Catholic students and workers, strengthens the focus and intentions of the fast, making it a communal way to undergo a personal change but a communal focal point. Personally, I would feel a little strange if one of my friends, knowing I was Catholic, asked me to go to a steakhouse with her on Friday. Maybe the dining halls are doing us the same favor.

Trumble and others often fail to notice a more practical dimension of the absence of meat in the dining halls on Friday. There is absolutely no way for those doing food preparation to predict how much meat will be consumed those days. The Catholic population, last I heard, constituted 85 percent of students. The variance in the number of people that would choose to eat or not to eat meat on Fridays, were there, is enormous. If there isn't any meat, we can be absolutely sure no one will eat it. If there is, those who aren't Catholic will most likely eat it. But maybe some who are Catholic will do us too — either because they forget, or don't care. Or maybe every single Catholic hero who would follow the rules. Or maybe none would.

Who's to know? You could end up with a lot of wasted meat. That costs money and wastes good food. And neither of those things are the point of fasting, either.

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senior
Lyon Hall
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On a freezing, blustery winter day, newlyweds and hotel owners Mollie and Giles Ralston (played by Kathleen Hession and Nathaniel Grams) receive a phone call from the police informing them that a detective is arriving to carry out a murder investigation. As Mrs. Ralston herself puts it, “all of our guests should be peculiar or odd,” and one of the many eccentric residents of the Monkwell Manor guesthouse is a killer.

After inclement weather swarms everyone in, hunter and hunted alike, find themselves trapped under one roof as the tension ratchets up before “The Mousetrap” springs its shocking conclusion on the characters and audience alike.

What makes “The Mousetrap” such good fun as a play is its energetic and creative cast, which uses proper British accents and just the right amount of dry humor to present this murder mystery in such a way that presents it in a fresh light while keeping it true to its classic origins.

“We are trying to look at this classic British whodunit through a contemporary lens,” said Film, Television and Theatre Professor and “Mousetrap” Director Jay Skelton by e-mail. “Dame Christie wrote ‘The Mousetrap’ immediately following World War II, and the play touches upon issues of post-war suspicion and paranoia that still ring true in our post-9/11 present. I hope that the audience will find that we’ve presented a ripping good murder mystery that also contains some interesting food for thought.”

With such a talented cast and crew, perhaps the most important aspect of “The Mousetrap” from a production standpoint was carefully constructing the stage for the actors to perform on. Enter Marcus Stephens, a visiting professor and freelance from Chicago who is the production’s set designer and the man responsible for setting the scene — literally.

Made out of a material called lauan, a type of plywood usually made from Philippine mahogany — “The Mousetrap” box set is complete with its own “props” of their own for hard work put in on this challenging production.

“Perhaps Retartha and Co. deserve some ‘props’ of their own for hard work put in on this challenging production,” Stephens said. “It just sucks you right into the room. It also includes everyone in on all of the action.”

The picture-frame quality to the set and everything from painting the stage for the actors to perform on, including the construction of all the technical aspects of the production, including the construction of the set and everything from painting to props.

The show opens this Tuesday and runs through March 4 in the DeCinque Mainstage Theatre of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Each night it opens at 7:30 pm except for the Sunday matinee, which begins at 2:30. Admission is $8 for students, $12 for adults and $10 for faculty, staff and senior citizens.

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Scene
Caught in the Mousetrap

FTT Department engages Agatha Christie Classic

NATHANIEL GRAMS

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Nathaniel Grams, left, plays Giles Ralston, the owner of the Monkwell Manor guesthouse along with his wife, Mollie Ralston, played by Kathleen Hession.

Detective Sergeant Trotter (John Mattise) taken place at the hotel owned by Mollie
It was Mrs. Peacock, in the conservatory, with the candlestick. Or perhaps Colonel Mustard, in the library, with the lead pipe. Mystery is an enthralling genre, which an audience is able to be as much of a detective as any character.

As a line in "The Mousetrap" states, "Everyone likes a little murder," and from the start, the audience is engrossed in a classic whodunit involving eight people — one of whom is the killer — snowed in at a remote English hotel, Monkswell Manor.

"Mollie Ralston" — Kathleen Hession

The emotional center of the play, Mollie is a murder figure who performs the day-to-day duties involved in running Monkswell Manor. Recently married to Giles, she hopes to make their hotel into a profitable business and start a new life. "Like everyone else in the cast, she has a little secret to hide," Hession said, "and this whole snowstorm, plus the fact that Giles possesses, which make him the perfect type of character for a murder mystery — likable, yet threatening enough to warrant suspicion.

"Mrs. Boyle" — Molly Kealy

A critical spinner of a woman, Kealy says her character is "an ex-magistrate who's cold both physically and literally, all the time." Indeed, Mrs. Boyle is a character whose staid, archaic personality is manifest in her every action, continually criticizing the less-than-perfect architecture of Monkswell Manor. Like all the characters, Boyle has a vulnerable side that connects her with the central actions of the play. Kealy demonstrably shows this other facet of Mrs. Boyle while remaining cold and aloof from the murderous proceedings in the greenhouse.

"Major Metcalf" — Devin Preston

This military man serves as a stabilizing presence throughout the play and acts as an older figure of authority for the rest of the young characters. Reserved, but also blustery, the chrome-domed Major (Preston, an Observer Sports writer, shaved the top of his head for the role) seems to be above suspicion and able to fade into the background at will, but is later found to have the mental attributes of the murderer, and his actions and absences do not help absolve his guilt.

"Miss Casewell" — Emily Pickerill

The eye-patch wearing, slightly masculine character of Miss Casewell provides a perfect foil for the stoic Mrs. Boyle. Pickerill plays Casewell with an even amount of sardonic wit and knee-deep yearning, the combination of which make her a prime target for suspicion. Pickerill describes her character as confident, and attitude which earns her animosity and suspicion, especially since her complaints of an unhappy childhood liken her exactly to the description of the murderer.

"Mr. Paravicini" — Noah Stanzone

Easily the funniest character in the play, Paravicini arrives unannounced in the snowstorm to request a room at Monkswell Manor. Stanzone throws plenty of quirky traits and mannerisms into his character, and is often able to lend comic relief to the heavy, emotional moments of the play. The other guests soon realize that for all his unorthodox actions, Paravicini could very well be the unknown murderer, given his approximate age as the father of the dead children and his cool demeanor in the face of death.

"Detective Sergeant Trotter" — John Maltese

Maltese plays Trotter, a police detective who arrives at the Manor and through his investigations drives the events of the play to their dramatic conclusion. Maltese describes his job as to "uncover the layers of every character, what they're hiding." All of the characters interact with and react to Trotter's unique style of police work, and it is through this that the audience comes to learn the true nature of the people stuck at Monkswell Manor.

The beauty of "The Mousetrap" is that its setting within a compelling murder mystery is a societal study of how human beings forget past emotional scars, cope with paranoia and develop relationships with each other under forced circumstances. Due to these issues, audience satisfaction is much greater than simply saying, "Miss Scarlet in the ballroom, with the candlestick."

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Little things help Irish beat Eagles

Men's Basketball

It's easy to look at a stat sheet and say why the Irish defeated Marquette Saturday afternoon in the Bradley Center. Yes, forward Luke Harangody and guards Ben Hansbrough and Tory Johnson teamed up for 36 points for the Irish, and that the Irish held Marquette to just 36 percent shooting, but these numbers don't tell the whole story.

The impressive performances of the freshmen and the multiple on-court confrontations may have drawn some key components in Notre Dame's victory.

Marquette's post defense

In the first half, Jackson was able to claim 23 second-chance points and Marquette barely contest- ed entry post passes to Harangody. This allowed him to establish position close to the basket. The Golden Eagles' lack of post defense allowed coach Mike Brey to keep Harangody in the game, but out for most of the time. Bob Kurz in favor of the Golden Eagles is a great Hillsfeld. Hillsfeld provided a more-favorable matchup for Marquette's smaller athletic line-up. The Irish were able to keep a quick lineup in the game without having to sacrifice their advantage in the paint.

Jackson and Carter's defense

In the first half, Jackson jumped down on Marquette's leading scorer, guard Dominic James, who was averaging 15.2 points per game. Jackson was able to contain James' quickness and contest most of his shots in the lane without fouling. James ended up shooting 2-11 of the first half. After a 10-0 run by Marquette, Jackson was able to drive past Jackson scoring eight points in the first four minutes of the half. Then, Brey decided to change things up a little bit.

He put guard Russell Carter on James and the sophomore responded with his best defensive effort of the season. James only put up five shots the rest of the way and hit just one of them.

Carter played aggressive man-to-man defense, denying James the ball everywhere on the floor—not just when James was closest to the basket. Because Carter was playing so close to James on defense at all times, he took a risk that he would be able to fight through any off-the-ball screens. Marquette set for James, Carter did just that. He kept James in front of him and made sure he contested any shot James posed to the Irish defense. Carter and Jackson allowed Notre Dame to focus on keeping Marquette's other scorers (guards Jared McNeal and Wesley Matthews) from hurting the Irish too much.

Free throw shooting

Part of Marquette's effectiveness in the game came from his ability to sink free throws. The big man converted 8-of-9 free throw attempts. If Harangody could not convert the line, Marquette could have sent in the bench-warmer to play a game of Hark-a-Harangody in the Notre Dame defense, despite their foul troubles.

Most of Jackson's free throws came toward the end, which is in line with the Irish considering Jackson played all 40 minutes. Late in the game, he showed no signs of tiring, shooting 8-of-11 of the game from the line. When Carter, when he took the ball to the hoop, was also able to draw contact and hit 7-of-8 from the line.

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By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame beat No. 12 TCU 4-1 Saturday as the Irish won one of three games for the second consecutive weekend. In the Beach at the Base Tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C., the Irish also suffered losses at the hands of UNC-Wilmington and host Coastal Carolina.

Despite the losing record for the weekend, which dropped the team to 2-4 overall, Irish coach Dave Schrage said he was pleased with several aspects of his team's play against warm-weather opponents with more game experience this year.

Although Notre Dame fell 9-4 to UNC-Wilmington Friday and 4-0 to Coastal Carolina Saturday, Schrage was impressed by his team's performance at the plate.

"It may not show in the results, but we hit the ball really well," Schrage said.

The Irish produced 11 hits against UNC-Wilmington but were done in by three sixth-inning errors in that allowed the Seahawks to score six runs. The Irish took a 3-0 lead in the third inning after six hits, including a second double in the fifth to finish the Irish scoring.

Schrage said the game was more lopsided than the final score indicated.

"It could have been 10-4 if we had gotten some more hits with runners in scoring position," he said.

Notre Dame left 10 men on base against TCU.

The Irish were again unable to come up with a big hit in important situations against Coastal Carolina Sunday. When the Irish were blanked 4-0. In both the fourth and sixth innings, the Notre Dame was unable to score despite producing multiple hits. Coastal Carolina's John Martiroti, who recorded the complete game victory, was able to induce a double play in the fourth and throw a one-hitter in the sixth.

"We didn't get the clutch hit to get us back in the game," Schrage said.

Sophomore righty Brett Graffy took the loss in his first career start with the Irish, surrendering three runs on six hits and two walks in three innings. Senior Mike Duray, Dan Kapala and Jess Stewart combined to finish the game for the Irish. The trio allowed just one run in five combined innings.

"The bullpen really shut them down and gave us an opportunity," Schrage said.

He also praised his club's pitching for the entire tournament.

Schrage said he was impressed by his team's ability to limit opponents' running games this weekend. After allowing 12 stolen bases in three games last weekend, the Irish surrendered just one in Myrtle Beach.

"That was one of our goals going in so that was a real positive that I saw," he said.

Schrage also said that he would have liked to have won at least one more game this weekend, but believes that clutch hitting will come as the Irish play more games.

"It all takes is somebody to get really hot and carry you for a few games," he said.

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Associated Press
Irish defeat UNLV, Ole Miss to bounce back

Team rebounds after opening with loss to undefeated Oklahoma

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Irish salvaged a respectable weekend performance at the Palm Springs Tournament in California after a tough opening day.

Notre Dame (4-6), began the tournament with a 2-0 shutout over Old Dominion, but succumbed to a 16-1 loss to No. 9 Oklahoma (16-0). After the Irish got off to a 2-0 start in the first inning, the Sooners responded in the bottom of the first with three runs of their own. The Irish tied the game at 3 in the fourth on a Carissa Jaquis sacrifice fly. Unfortunately, that would end the Irish's offensive production as Oklahoma scored two in the bottom of the fourth to take a 3-2 lead. The Sooners added two more insurance runs in the fifth to preserve the victory.

Irish sophomore Brittnée Kubik, senior goalkeeper Alex Gogerty and junior saberist Laura Eckermann continued her incredible season, posting her eighth win of the season after giving up two runs and striking out seven.

The Irish then faced No. 17 California in their second game of the day, dropping the team's fourth straight in a 7-5 loss. The Golden Bears (10-6) took an early 4-0 lead with a grand slam by Alex Sutton in the first inning. Gogerty/Hufnagel responded for the Irish with a two-run homer in the fourth, her first of the season.

Cal padded away at its lead, taking a 7-2 lead into the seventh inning. Notre Dame was able to chip away to 7-5, but Heather Johnson was tagged out at the plate to end the game.

Notre Dame recovered Saturday, defeating UNLV (12-6) 4-3 in extra innings. Junior Katie Lane singled home the winning run in the come-from-behind win, the third time this season the Irish have won in their final at-bat. Sophomore Linda Kohan, who had three RBIs on the day, singled home two runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at three and force extra innings.

In their second game Saturday, the Irish suffered a tough loss to Cal State Fullerton 2-0. Notre Dame senior Kelly Fasemoller and Titan Candice Baker did not allow any runs for four innings in an intense pitcher's duel. Titan Courtney Martinez's fourth home run of the year broke the lute two runs of the game.

Fasemoller took the loss despite allowing only four hits over seven innings. The Irish managed only three hits off Baker in the shutout.

The Irish concluded the tournament Sunday morning on a strong note with a 3-1 win over Ole Miss (4-11). Bargar rebounded nicely from her loss against Oklahoma earlier in the tournament, allowing just one run on eight hits while pitching all eight innings for the Irish. Kohan again led the Irish offensive, driving home the two winning runs in the fifth inning.

Up next for the Irish will be a trip to Florida to play in the Jacksonville Tournament. Notre Dame will face off against Georgia, and then play double-headers with both Jacksonville and Michigan. No members of the team were available for comment following the weekend's games due to travel.

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FENCING

Notre Dame falls to Northwestern 14-3

Women finish 5-2 in penultimate contest of regular season

By KEN FOWLER
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The Wildcats got their revenge, but Notre Dame solidified its status as an elite squad in the Big Ten Northwestern Duals in Evanston, Ill. Saturday.

A month after beating Northwestern 14-3 at the NYT Duals, the No. 4 Irish fell to the No. 6 Wildcats in their next-to-last regular season competition.

The Notre Dame women went 3-5 on the weekend, but both losses were by a single bout to top-10 teams.

The Irish also lost 14-3 to No. 1 Penn State.

"I think that the whole tournament shows us one positive thing — that we are one of the strongest teams in the nation, but we are not far away," Irish coach Janusz Bednarski said.

Freshman epeeist Kathleen Hurley, senior saberist Valerie Provencey, sophomore saberist Ashley Serrette and sophomore foilist Adrienne Notl were the stars of the competition for Notre Dame.

The freshman Hurley went 12-1 Saturday to improve her record to 31-4, while the veteran Provencey went 27-7 on the season with a 16-1 week end. Both only lost one bout to Northwestern.

Notl was 17-2, and Serrette finished 18-1. Both Notl and Serrette only had losses in the matches against Penn State and Northwestern.

Bednarski said Serrette's performance was the highlight of the week for Notre Dame.

"If I would choose the person, one name, I would say that Ashley Serrette is the fencer of the competition for us," he said. "That is how she performed." Bednarski said Serrette's marked improvement this year has been a positive even if he couldn't expect it.

On the men's side, the Irish defeated Penn State 14-3.

The No. 6 Notre Dame men fell 16-11 to No. 1 Penn State in the squad's only true loss of the weekend.

"I think that the men's side told us that Penn State University is one of the best universities in the nation, probably the best," Bednarski said. "Our kids were fencing strong too.

"The match was lost, but there was no tragedy. It wasn't easy for Penn State."

"Notre Dame lost just five of its 81 individual bouts in its three other team matches."

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The men posted a shutout over Lawrence, with senior epeeist Aaron Adjemian, senior foilist Patrick Gallahats, senior foilist Frank Bentempe and sophomore foilists Alex Grigorescu and Mark Kubl posting 3-0 records in the team bout.

Against Penn State, Kubl, senior epeeist Karol Kostka and sophomore saberist Bill Thunhous were the only Notre Dame fencers to finish the weekend with winning records.

The Irish finished the weekend 3-2, but only managed with five straight goals to make the contest 2-2 in the second quarter. Notre Dame never gave up the lead at this point for the Irish victory.

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MEN'S LACROSSE

Podgajny stars in Irish victory

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By PAT O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Junior midfielder Michael Podgajny netted a career-high four goals and added two assists in No. 11 Notre Dame's 11-8 win over Penn State Sunday.

Senior attack Will Yoeman added two goals and an assist. Senior attacker Brian Hahsbein netted two goals.

The Irish found themselves down 2-0 early, but managed to recover with five straight goals to make the contest 2-2 in the second quarter. Notre Dame never gave up the lead at this point for the Irish victory.

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"There are high expectations for seniors on this team. We are all glad to lead the upperclassmen."

Notre Dame (2-0) entered halftime with a 6-3 lead. The Irish started the third quarter by scoring two straight goals on route to a 10-3 score. However, the Nittany Lions did not give up. They netted the next five goals of the game to cut the deficit down to two goals at 10-8, but in over six minutes to play. With the game still in the balance, Podgajny scored the Irish victory late in the fourth quarter by scoring his fourth goal.

Pat Heim had three goals for Penn State (0-2) while Gil Peasells added two of his own. They netted the next five goals of the game to cut the deficit down to two goals at 10-8, but in over six minutes to play. With the game still in the balance, Podgajny scored the Irish victory late in the fourth quarter by scoring his fourth goal.

Notes:

♦ Junior midfielder Nicky Kent played most of the game for the Irish, saving 11 shots while letting in seven goals. He was credited with the win. Sophomore Scott Rodgers saw his first action of the year, making one save and gave up one goal for the Irish in over two minutes of play.

♦Notre Dame led in shots by a game tally of 37-35.

♦The Irish take on a tough opening day. Taiwanese Taylor Cragget won 14-21 in their first three sets off in the victorious effort.

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Irish record two more wins

Team beats Michigan, Northwestern at Eck Tennis Pavilion

By DEIRDRE KRASULA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame remained undefeated on its home courts this weekend, cruising past No. 22 Michigan on Friday and sweeping Northwestern 7-0 Sunday.

Michigan jumped out to an early 1-0 lead after taking the doubles point. Michigan’s Mike Sroczynski and George Navas defeated Notre Dame’s Stephen Bass and Andrew Roth 8-4 at No. 3 doubles. Michigan’s No. 3 Mate Maravic and Brian Hung dominated at No. 1 doubles, where they defeated Notre Dame’s No. 9 Ryan Keckley and Sheeva Parbhu 8-3 to clinch the doubles point for the Wolverines.

The Irish rallied to post stronger performances in singles play and garner straight-set wins at five positions.

National No. 11 Bass captured the first singles point at No. 1 singles, defeating No. 34 Maravic 6-0, 6-1. The win was Bass’ tenth victory of the season over a nationally ranked opponent. Keckley gave the Irish the go-ahead point at No. 4 singles, defeating Ryan Heller 6-1, 6-2, and the team never looked back. Roth extended the lead to 3-1 with his 7-6 (1), 6-1 victory over Sroczynski at No. 6 singles.

Brett Helgeson clinched the win for the Irish when he toppled Andrew Mazlin 6-4, 6-4 at No. 4 singles.

The Irish continued their successful weekend when they beat No. 45 Northwestern.

Notre Dame took an early lead with a 3-0 sweep of doubles play. Bass and Roth took the first doubles point at No. 3 doubles with a swift 8-1 win over Northwestern’s Christian Tempke and Juan Gomez. No. 4 singles presented the Irish with the chance to take the doubles point. No. 9 Keckley and Parbhu took the match 8-3 over Northwestern’s Willy Lock and Matt Christian to give the Irish the lead for good.

Singles play was just as rewarding for Notre Dame. Barry King took the first match for the Irish at No. 5 singles in straight sets defeating Gomez 6-3, 6-2. Helgeson won his second match for the weekend and gave the Irish the 3-0 lead with a 6-1, 6-3 routing of Christian at No. 4.

Parbhu sealed the win for Notre Dame with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Lock at No. 1. It marked the first time since Feb. 4 that Parbhu played at the No. 1 singles spot. Notre Dame clinched the win with victories by Bass at No. 2, Roth at No. 6, and Keckley at No. 6.

With its win over Northwestern, Notre Dame improved to 6-0 at home and 10-2 for the season.

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No. 5 Irish defeat Stanford in double OT thriller

Mckinney, Byers lead team to road victory

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Spence Writer

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we would be on the cusp on being one top four team in the conference," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said.

The team had one more surprise in store after the game Saturday night as the first over conference championship banner was hung in the Joyce Center. Team captain T.J. Jindra flipped the switch that dropped the banner while celebrating with the rest of his teammates at center ice.

The team's 27 wins ties the 1987-88 Irish club for the most in program history. Senior Dave Brown also added another Notre Dame record to his resume on the fifth shutout this season.

Brown bounced back from a shaky performance in a 5-2 loss Friday to make 15 saves en route to blanking the Bulldogs. "I felt real about what happened (Friday)," Brown said.

"I wanted to play real well for the rest of the season," Brown said. "Ferris State go-to player Derek Machntry also had a solid night between the pipes, stopping 33 of Notre Dame's 35 shots - including a bouncing puck that hit the air and into the net."

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Irish coach

But Friday night was less than impressive for the Irish. The Bulldogs snapped Notre Dame's nine-game unbeaten streak with five unanswered goals at the Joyce Center in a 5-2 win.

"I thought it was a hard fought game for both teams and our pucks were just finding their way into the goal," Ferris State coach Bob Daniels said. The Irish struck first at 2:17 in the first period when the freshman duo of Ryan Thang and Kevin Deeth hooked up for Deeth's 16th goal of the season. Thang passed from behind the net and Deeth beat Ferris State goalie Mitch O'Keefe high to the blocker side.

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Ferris State's first goal came when Irish defenseman Brock Buentz tipped a pass in front of the net, which trickled by Brown at 14:26 in the second period. The goal was credited to senior Mark Bomserback, who also scored later in the night to put the Bulldogs up 4-2.

Sophomore Corey Couturier then tied the game by streaking up the right side of the ice and beating Brown with an awkward shot from the outside. Eight minutes later the Bulldogs took the lead when Matt Carse scored through traffic on a shot on the goal.

Notre Dame created some chances late in the game by pulling Brown for an extra skater in the final six minutes, but could not bury any of their shots.

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Ferris State added an empty net goal with just over a minute remaining to ice the win.

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HOCKEY COMMENTARY

Banner means so much more

Irish captain T.J. Jindra leaned over the blue-draped table set up at center ice Saturday night and flipped the switch that unfurled Notre Dame hockey's first championship banner. The Irish, clad in their blue and green jerseys with the old school from sweater faces, flanked Jindra on all sides and watched as the blue and gold CCIAA regular season champion banner fell from the rafters above the banner on Senior Night.

The unveiling came only moments after Notre Dame honored their eight seniors with their parents and were awarded the CCIAA regular season trophy by Commissioner Tom Anastos following a 2-0 win over Ferris State in the regular-season finale.

A year after in which Notre Dame has done everything and anything anyone could have imagined, the presentation may ultimately be the foreword to bigger things. It is important not to lose an appreciation of what this year's senior class has done for the hockey program in the shuffle of playoff games, packed arenas and several extra overtime periods to come.

"It's hard to think back to two Senior Nights ago, when the Irish sent their graduating class off in an emotional victory at the end of a five-win season. One banner hung above the glass, then, proclaiming the Irish to be a team that had earned the season's reward. The one that was there then, maybe, would have pointed to the sophomores, the freshmen, and the year that was behind them, saying, 'I'll throw down five buckets that these guys will be No. 1 in a few years.'"

Fast forward two years and that fact is the truth. The sophomores now the leaders on the Irish are not only the most surprising of Notre Dame's top seven, they are also the most talented forwards that Notre Dame hockey has seen in a generation. The 2006-2000 season marked a seminal year in the program's history and five of those seniors are still playing in college and are key members of their respective teams. The Irish had a string of nine straight seasons with a season-ending banner until this one; the first banner ever awarded to the Irish by the CCIAA.

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Ferris State's first goal came when Irish defenseman Brock Buentz tipped a pass in front of the net, which trickled by Brown at 14:26 in the second period. The goal was credited to senior Mark Bomserback, who also scored later in the night to put the Bulldogs up 4-2.

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Irish captain T.J. Jindra leaned over the blue-draped table set up at center ice Saturday night and flipped the switch that unfurled Notre Dame hockey's first championship banner. The Irish, clad in their blue and green jerseys with the old school from sweater faces, flanked Jindra on all sides and watched as the blue and gold CCIAA regular season champion banner fell from the rafters above the banner on Senior Night.

The unveiling came only moments after Notre Dame honored their eight seniors with their parents and were awarded the CCIAA regular season trophy by Commissioner Tom Anastos following a 2-0 win over Ferris State in the regular-season finale.

A year after in which Notre Dame has done everything and anything anyone could have imagined, the presentation may ultimately be the foreword to bigger things. It is important not to lose an appreciation of what this year's senior class has done for the hockey program in the shuffle of playoff games, packed arenas and several extra overtime periods to come.

"It's hard to think back to two Senior Nights ago, when the Irish sent their graduating class off in an emotional victory at the end of a five-win season. One banner hung above the glass, then, proclaiming the Irish to be a team that had earned the season's reward. The one that was there then, maybe, would have pointed to the sophomores, the freshmen, and the year that was behind them, saying, 'I'll throw down five buckets that these guys will be No. 1 in a few years.'"

Fast forward two years and that fact is the truth. The sophomores now the leaders on the Irish are not only the most surprising of Notre Dame's top seven, they are also the most talented forwards that Notre Dame hockey has seen in a generation. The 2006-2000 season marked a seminal year in the program's history and five of those seniors are still playing in college and are key members of their respective teams. The Irish had a string of nine straight seasons with a season-ending banner until this one; the first banner ever awarded to the Irish by the CCIAA.
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Forward Luke Harangody led all scorers with 22 points. He also grabbed 13 rebounds, nine of them offensive.

“I threw in a couple lucky ones, but they gave me a lot of confidence, so that was nice,” Harangody said after the game.

The freshman also said he was able to easily read the way Marquette forward Rob Kurz and freshman Andy Barro was guarding him, which allowed him to make his post moves effectively.

“But where he was on my shoulder and I used that to figure out what move to use,” Harangody said.

Freshman point guard Tory Jackson also had a huge game—finishing with 21 points and seven assists. Jackson shot 6-of-12 from the field and nailed 8-of-11 free throw attempts.

“I felt me and the younger guys had to pick it up because the seniors were so emotional,” Jackson said. “We wanted to send them out with a bang. This is a gift from us to them.”

The game was physical, with 29 total fouls. Golden Eagles guards Jerel McNeal and Wesley Matthews both found themselves with three fouls by the end of the first half and Matthews later fouled out.

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First was a ruckus near the Marquette bench with 12 minutes left in the first half when Carter shoved Marquette guard Jerel McNeal. Marquette coach Tom Crean lost his cool and had to pick it up because the Irish had to pick it up because the Irish was going to say,” Falls said. “I looked at him and he looked at me and we kind of winged it.”

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“The Golden Eagles started red hot, sprinting to an early 8-0 lead that included too fast break dunks. They eventually stretched the lead to 23-10 midway through the first half.

The Irish responded with a 16-6 run over the next five minutes to pull within three at 29-26.

The Irish never threatened to pull even again.

Notes:

♦ Notre Dame honored seniors Russell Carter, Colin Falls and Kieran Piller before their final home contest.

Piller, a walk on, entered the game with two seconds left for his 13th career appearance.

Carter and Falls addressed the Notre Dame student section when Harangody collided with McNeal trying to stop a fast break. Trailing the play, Notre Dame forward Zach Hillesland and Marquette guard Dominique James started shoving each other. A scuffle broke out and both James and Hillesland were ejected technicals.

Finally, with 22 seconds left in the game, Harangody was called for a personal foul and was shoved to the floor by Marquette forward Dan Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald earned a technical for the foul.

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The Dockweiler Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Advising

Student, faculty and staff nominations are sought to identify faculty or professional staff members whose involvement with undergraduates inspires students to reach their academic and career goals. Nominees may be members of the academic advising and career counseling staffs or members of the faculty who:

• Facilitate learning outside the classroom
• Serve as mentors or role models
• Encourage student participation in fellowships, internships, undergraduate research and post-graduate opportunities
• Foster students’ ability to express themselves effectively within the discipline

Nominations are due Monday, March 5. Three faculty or staff will be chosen.

Submit online nominations at provostawards.nd.edu.
**Crossword**

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1 Suit protector? 
18 2003 Paneho Villa? 
17 Some European political leaders 
16 Book of the Book of Mormon? 
19 Powers that be 
20 Spread stick 
21 French shaker contents 
22 Large number 
24 Executer's target 
26 Word repeated in "The Whiffenpoof Song" 
31 Statement subsequently deleted

**DOWN**

11 Illegally 
12 Illegally 
13 "Seasonal affection disorder" from this grey and no sustaining 
17 That's credited to all in your head, open your eyes and you'll see a wonderful world right in front of you! Concom! I'll show you! 
18 That squirrel dead yeah 
19 Suddenly feel like crawfish into bed and never continue out, told you so.

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**Animal-powered Human transport has been in existence in many forms of walking, running, and swimming. Modern technology makes it easier to enhance human power.**

**CROSSTOWN**

**ADAM FAIRHOLM**

**JUMBLE**

**HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION**

**HOROSCOPE**

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**Celebrities born on this day:**

- Jackie Aina: 1984
- Sarah Carter: 1979
- Karen Golds: 1945

Happy Birthday! This year is about you. Do the best you can without compromising yourself with others. Put more energy into what you are actually trying to accomplish. The best way to find out what everyone around you is doing. The better things will turn out for you. You number 8 is: 7, 37, 28, 36, 42

**BRIEN**

April 19: The difference you are, the better. Advance meeting with someone from your past will get you thinking about how gone by. It's better now to reconcile with someone you love. Love and romantic set in the mor, and itself will lead to a new adventure 4 days.

**FASHION**

May 20: The world is in trouble. In case you ever do, you will still be in 2011. Don't ever waste walking for the future. Push forward and keep your hand at a distance from each other. It is important that you don't lose that part of the world.

**GEMINI**

May 21-June 20: Make some creative changes at home. Someone may be a harder but the other one can offer you inspiration that will help you. Change is important that in it will thought out before you proceed. 3 stars.

**CANCER**

June 21-July 22: Don't be lookked by someone who is being once more or uncooperative. You may be taken advantage of if you are eager to offer your services. Be the one to set the standard of honesty. 5 stars.

**LEO**

July 23-Aug. 22: Don't do your bank. And don't let anyone convince you that you need as much as life is fortune. An opportunity will develop if you stick to what you know and like. Someone is in the race. 3 stars.

**VIRGO**

Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Don't feel pressured or guilty if you want to do something that will be beneficial to you and one alone. Sometimes you have to say no to yourself to protect yourself.

**LIBRA**

Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Don't get angry — go moving. It's up to you to make the difference or not in matching now. If you take care, you will get the results you are looking for. Love is in the air. 3 stars.

**SCORPIO**

Oct. 23-Nov. 21: You may be surprised if you want precision. Someone will take advantage of you by using emotional blackmail. Please dispense to yourself from anyone who is not doing his. 3 stars.

**SAGITTARIUS**

Nov. 22-Dec. 21: You'll be shown to someone who may be trying to take advantage of you. He could not make yourself based on external motives. A face to face conversation is the best way to handle a delicate situation. A new partnership may lead to a new adventure. 4 stars.

**CAPRICORN**

Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Stick to basics. Find out first-hand what is likely to occur before you promise to do something for a partner. A partnership may disappoint you if you are expecting equality in the relationship. 3 stars.

**AQUARIUS**

Jan. 20-Feb. 18: You can get away. Make changes that will improve your health and well being. You have a better change of what is possible and what isn't. Someone you used to know might come in as someone that is left alone. Post the past behind. 3 stars.

**PISCES**

Feb. 19-Mar. 20: Keep your secrets to yourself. Do not give in to anyone who wants you. Your numbers are 8, 21, 28, 29, 36, 42.

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**Men's Basketball**

**Parting gift**

Irish freshmen lead team over Eagles in seniors' home finale

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Associate Sports Editor

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**Fencing**

Irish combine for 8-3 record

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Saturday night's 2-0 victory over Ferris State capped off a shocking 27-6-3 regular season for No. 1 Notre Dame after a disappointing loss Friday. The Irish were not on the national radar at the start of the year, but have since earned the spotlight as perhaps the biggest surprise in the country. I knew we were going to be better this year, but I thought

**Softball**

The team highlights the trip with wins over Ole Miss and UNLV.

**Men's Lacrosse**

Notre Dame 11 Penn State 8

Michael Podgajny has six points as the Irish win on the road.

**Baseball**

Irish finish 1-2 in Southeast

Notre Dame wins one of its three games at the weekend tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C.