ND plans construction of new dorm

By KEN FOWLER
News Writer

Notre Dame will break ground Thursday on the all-pedestrian Duncan Hall, the first of four new dormitories the University hopes to build in the next 10 years.

The new building, funded by 1952 Notre Dame graduate Raymond T. Duncan, will be completed by the summer of 2008 and house students that fall, Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves said Monday.

"We put it on accelerated time schedule because we're very eager to finish projects," Affleck-Graves said. "We know that there's urgent need on campus right now.

During construction, House 232 students and stand next to McGinn Hall, which was the last two dorms the University, completed in 1997.

Fleming hopes to excel in role

By KELLY MEEHAN
Saint Mary's Editor

When Patricia Fleming visited Notre Dame for an academic conference in 1975, she said she could not help but notice the quaint campus across the street. And 32 years later, she's been named Saint Mary's vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty.

Fleming, a California native, was named vice president of Saint Mary's on Feb. 20 and will begin her duties on July 1.

"I believe that Saint Mary's is the best Catholic women's college. The collegiality formed me as a scholar and leader." Affleck said Fleming will replace acting Vice President and Dean of Faculty Jill Vihneck, who will return to the Department of Business Administration and Economies as a full-time member of faculty this fall.

As Vihneck moves the transition from the administration to the classroom, Fleming plans to put her passion for philosophy and her love for the history of the academic realm.

During her visits to Saint Mary's, Fleming said she admired the College's teacher-scholar model — a system she said she shared with other members of the faculty.

"My teaching really profits from my scholarship," she said, "especially in the realm of environmental ethics. But for me my scholarship also needs to connect back to the ways we can transform lives through the classroom."

Fleming said her time at Holy Names College in Oakland, Calif., and Marygrove College in Detroit contributed to her formation in distinct ways when [she] was 17-21 years old.

She said the foundation of her growth was her learning

Student travel safety tops University priorities

Anthony Travel books band, sports team trips with reputable, insured bus companies

By KATLYNN RILEY
Assistant News Editor

When Notre Dame student athletes or members of the University Marching Band travel away from campus to play at other locations, their safety is "always number one," said Pat Walsh, the vice president of business services at Anthony Travel.

Walsh said the travel agency in LaFortune arranges approximately 300 bus trips a year for the varsity sports teams — and during those trips, there's always the possibility of an accident like the one last week involving the Buffalo University baseball team.

A bus carrying a team from Toledo, Ohio to spring training in Florida drove off an overpass in Atlantis and crashed onto a pickup truck traveling below. Six people were killed — including four students — and 29 others were injured.

That means for each of these trips, safety is a huge concern, Walsh said.

"Notre Dame does absolutely everything to ensure the safety of student athletes, coaches, staffs and administrators," he said. "The nightmare about an athletic department of Notre Dame's size is that they can afford the best safety possible."

"Notre Dame lived through a tragic accident of its own 15 years ago, Walsh said. "The swim team was returning to South Bend from a meet at Northwestern University in January 1992 when its bus turned over on the Indiana Toll Road. Sophomore Colleen Hipp and freshman Meghan Beeler were killed and 38 others were injured.

This was a "horrible accident," Walsh said, and one that will "never ever be gone from people's memories here."

"It was an extremely difficult moment for everyone in the University," Walsh said. "It's a very close reminder that is always foremost in everyone's minds that safety is number one."

When Anthony Travel arranges trips, it uses bus services that meet high standards of safety, Walsh said.

"Everyone looks at costs too but Notre Dame always makes the decision with the safety of its students and the safety of that company foremost in mind," Walsh said.

Robert Zerr, the director of Risk Management and Safety

Degree recipients named

Supreme Court justice among 2007 honorees

By KELLY MEEHAN
Saint Mary's Editor

A U.S. Supreme Court justice, an advocate for Philadelphia's homeless population and a theologian will be the recipients of honorary degrees during Saint Mary's commencement ceremonies, College officials announced Monday.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito, who will also address the 2007 graduates — will be the recipient of an honorary degree, along with Sister Mary Scullion, co-founder and executive director of Project H.O.M.E. (Housing, Opportunities for employment, Medical care, Education) and Dr. Bernard McGinn, the Naomi Shenstone Donnelly Professor Emeritus at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Executive Assistant to the President Susan Damper said this year's recipients fulfill the College's quest for "someone who has achieved the highest level of success in their field and made a difference in the world."

Damper said the honorees are chosen in a method similar to the commencement speaker's selection.

Nominations must be supported by significant information and then pass several
Quinn: status quo

Forget, for a moment, that Brady Quinn led the Irish to a 10-3 record this season. Forget that he threw for 3,426 yards and 37 touchdowns, third-most in the nation. Forget that he's been under the tutelage of one of the sport's greatest offensive minds for two years.

If you can manage to do that, you might be able to piece together the reason behind Quinn's sudden plunge in the pre-NFL draft predictions. It's been said he lacks spectacular arm strength. He has a low yards-per-attempt average. He loses over 20 yards on floaters. He fails to win big games. But the main culprit behind the reversal of opinion concerning Quinn is LSU quarterback JaMarcus Russell.

Russell has a cannon, throws tight deep balls and decidedly outplayed Quinn in the Sugar Bowl. All are legitimate arguments, but all eventually fall short.

Poor arm strength? Explain how he hit touchdown passes to Darius Walker at least once per set of downs, passes that decreased his average.

Quinn's play unquestionably suffered while a great quarterback, is just a novelty. It's been said he lacks spectacular arm strength. He has a low yards-per-attempt average. He loses over 20 yards on floaters. He fails to win big games. But the main culprit behind the reversal of opinion concerning Quinn is the dynamic Russell.

Russell is known for his strong arm and pocket presence. He is able to hit tight deep balls. But Quinn also has hit those tight throws, as can be seen in the video. Quinn's play unquestionably suffered while a great quarterback like Russell. Quinn is a great quarterback, yes, but he has some baggage.
Group discusses pornography in male dorms

By KATHLEEN McDONNELL
News Writer

Campus Life Council (CLC) members discussed Monday measures the Conduct Awareness Council that we aspire to do something that would be overly intrusive," Lewis said, "(but) at the same time pornographic images are so counter to the University mission and to our Catholic identity that I feel it bears addressing." Professor Gail Bederman, who brought the issue to the CLC last spring, said her female students told her they often feel uncomfortable entering rooms in male residence halls when there are pornographic images displayed either on TV or on the walls.

Task force chair and student body vice president Bill Andrichik said the committee's investigation focused not on access to a personal computer — since accessing pornography on the University's server is regulated by the student handbook, du Lac — but instead on displays "either in the dorm room, common rooms or places that could become common space." That goes beyond the person who individually places it and extends it to anyone who walks into your room," he said.

But Alumni Hall senator Danny Smith said these images are culturally pervasive and pointed to a blurred line between what people consider acceptable and objectionable. "It's hard sometimes defining what is pornography and what isn't," he said. "The swimsuit issue of Sports Illustrated, for example — is that pornographic or is it not?"

"That goes beyond the person who individually places it and extends it to anyone who walks into your room," he said. But Alumni Hall senator Danny Smith said these images are culturally pervasive and pointed to a blurred line between what people consider acceptable and objectionable. "It's hard sometimes defining what is pornography and what isn't," he said. "The swimsuit issue of Sports Illustrated, for example — is that pornographic or is it not?"

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McIlduff briefs members on summit

Saint Mary’s representatives hope to improve relations with local community, colleges

By LIZ HARTER and MANDI STRONEN
News Writer

Saint Mary’s student body president Susan McIlduff and mayors of the Board of Governesses (BOG) Monday that she left last week’s community summit with new ideas for ways to improve the College’s interaction with the local community.

The summit brought together student government representatives from Saint Mary’s, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Indiana University South Bend and Bethel College with representatives from the mayor’s offices in South Bend and Mishawaka, as well as the Community Development Office of Mishawaka, the South Bend Common Council and the South Bend Legal Department.

The representatives at the summit proposed improving the information college students receive about South Bend and Mishawaka.

“Right now, each school has its own Web page, and the community has its own Web page. We’re looking for a way to list everything going on one page.”

Susan McIlduff
Saint Mary’s student body president

McIlduff said first-year students at Saint Mary’s currently receive a South Bend booklet that includes a restaurant guide as well as general information about the South Bend and Mishawaka area.

An idea that came out of the summit was to provide a similar booklet at all student dorms with material from different college campuses within the city, state and the community.

South Bend Mayor Stephen Boxer said the fifth summit proposal will occur April 2.

Admission commission chairperson of the College, which was pleased to present Scullion with a degree for her dedicated to breaking the cycle of homelessness and poverty in the Philadelphia area.

For over 30 years, Scullion has dedicated her life to aiding the homeless and mentally ill, and as the executive director of Project HOPE, she expanded that program from an emergency winter shelter when it opened in 1989 to 273 units of housing and three businesses that provide employment to those who were previously homeless.

As a political activist, Scullion has also worked to give the homeless the right to vote, and she influenced a court decision that improved fair housing rights for those with disabilities.

In 2002, the city of Philadelphia awarded her the Ford Foundation’s prestigious Leadership for a Changing World Award.

McIlduff said the Sisters of Providence are pleased to present Scullion with a degree for her dedication to breaking the cycle of homelessness and poverty in the Philadelphia area.

“Saint Mary’s is excited to present these degrees,” she said, “but the recipients are equally excited to receive them.”

Alto will receive an honorary degree for his national leadership after being nominated to the Supreme Court by President George W. Bush. He was sworn in Jan. 30, 2006, after previously serving as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit — a position President George H. W. Bush appointed him to in 1990.

Allot, who is the 15th Catholic to serve on the Supreme Court and the fifth on the current court, has also held many high-profile positions, including Assistant to Solicitor General Rex E. Lee, Deputy Assistant to Attorney General Edwin Meese and U.S. Attorney for the District of New Jersey.

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 IRAQ

Baghdad blast kills 8, wounds 105

Violence erupts after suicide car bomber and Sunni insurgents target Shiite pilgrims

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A suicide car bomber turned a venerable book market into a deadly blast site in a targeted Shiite pilgrim area of the capital on Monday, as suspected Sunni insurgents brought major bloodshed back into the lap of their main Shiite rivals.
At least 38 people died in the blast and seven pilgrims were killed.

The violence — after a relative three-day lull in Baghdad — was seen as another salvo in the Sunni extremist campaign to provoke a sectarian civil war that could tear apart the Shiite-led government and erase Washington's plans for Iraq.

The Shiite Mahdi Army militiamen, so far resistant to full-scale retaliation through a combination of self-defense and intense government pressure. But the militia's leader, the radical cleric Moqtada al-Sadr, is now being cornered in new ways that will put him on the defensive.

An expected Cabinet reshuffle could take a serious bite out of al-Sadr's voice in government — and move strongly encouraged by Washington.

Baghdad also opened the door for U.S. and Iraqi troops to enter the Mahdi stronghold of Sadr City in Baghdad — under a policy deal that recognizes the authority — but his loyalists are still being hunted outside the area.

"Al-Sadr and his forces could be facing an inner siege," said Alireza Nourizadeh, a foreign affairs analyst and former deputy foreign minister.

One possible sign of growing troubles was 30 bullet-ridden bodies found across Baghdad. Many of those killings are blamed on Shiite death squads, and Monday's figure was the highest in weeks.

And the Sunni extremists keep pressing.

The suicide mission tore through bookstores and other stores on narrow Mutanabi Street, a mostly Shi'ite-run commercial area near Baghdad's historical heart along the Tigris River.

Within seconds, flames engulfed open-air stalls and shops brimming with books and magazines. Gas-powered generators — needed because of frequent power cuts — exploded one by one.

Bloodstained pages that escaped the fire were carried away in a wind-driven pillar of thick smoke.

Firefighters had to spray huge arches of water from blocks away because their trucks were too large for the warren of lanes in old Baghdad. At least 38 people died and 105 were injured, said Iraq Interior Ministry spokesman Raad Jabar.

"The attacker attempted to carry on with his attack before he was stopped and killed by security forces. He was driving a about 200 yards from the blast and was slightly injured by broken glass from his car window," said Jabar.

"Pieces of flesh and the remains of books were scattered everywhere," he said.

A worker at a nearby shoe store, Youssif Taider, 24, said the blast flipped burning cars with charred bodies trapped inside. And he and coworkers used two-wheel pushcarts for boxes to carry away the wounded.

In other violence, gunmen opened fire on Shiite pilgrims in several places around Baghdad, killing at least seven people, police said.

The Shiites were apparently heading to shrines and holy sites in southern Iraq for the annual commemoration to end a 40-day mourning period for the death of a revered 7th-century Shiite martyr, Imam Hussein.

Board green lights Bush's programs

WASHINGTON — A White House proposal to give Congress approval to two of the Bush administration's controversial surveillance programs is making some inroads among Democrats and financial tracking — and says they do not violate citizens' civil liberties.

After operating mostly in secret for a year, the爱国 Legislation and Civil Liberties Board is preparing to release its first report to Congress next week.

The report finds that both the National Security Agency's warrant-less eavesdropping program and the Treasury Department's monitoring of international banking transactions have sufficient privacy protections, three board members told The Associated Press in telephone interviews.

Both programs have multiple layers of review before sensitive information is accessed, they said.

"We looked at the program, we visited NSA and met with the top people all the way down to those doing the hands-on work," said Carol Dinkins, a Houston lawyer and former Reagan administration assistant attorney general who chairs the board.

"The program is structured and implemented in a way that is proper-
Fleming continued from page 1

Fleming continued from page 6

experiences with religious women — particularly the Holy Name Sisters who fostered her love of philosophy. Their academic and administrative experience "gave her a perspective that made it rewarding to be involved with student life," Fleming said. Fleming said she would work to reassess its demographics, she said. "I loved the way the students and faculty because of the openness with the community," she said. "Our world is rapidly changing, and the demographics for 10-to-30 years out suggests that our students identified themselves as Saint Mary's students. And Saint Mary's women will be the central focus of Fleming's goals and plans for the College. "I hope to look back at some point in my tenure as Saint Mary's Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty and be able to say that the largest goal we accomplished in the academic arena is one that both educated the students and faculty and met a very real educational need," she said.

Fleming also said she is "particularly excited" about working with College President Carol Ann Mooney — someone whose "love for the bench, where she "promises to sit down with in January spoke of the academic arena is one that both educated the students and faculty and met a very real educational need," she said. Fleming said she works to meet the College community she hopes to model herself after a former Creighton administrator who was greatly admired by the students and faculty because of her openness with the community. "He had a bench on campus; he sat on when the weather was good," she said. "Some faculty and staff would even venture up to the bench to chat." As Fleming begins her administrative quest at the College she asked that the students find her a bench, where she "promises to sit as often as possible."

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehall1@saintmarys.edu

Trips continued from page 1

For the University, said his department makes sure the bus companies the University hires meet all necessary federal regulations. "The federal government requires bus companies to have a minimum amount of insurance and if they are a charter bus company it's five million dollars," he said. For local travel — like if the lanneroz team is taking a bus to Chicago to take a flight to the East Coast or if a team is playing at DePaul University — Walsh said Anthony Travel "Our Dame always makes the decision with the safety standards of that company foremost in mind." Pat Walsh vice president of business services Anthony Travel

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Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehall1@saintmarys.edu

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Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

Vogelheim, a trumpet player in the marching band, said he has always felt safe when traveling on the buses to away games. "The bus driver will sometimes get on the intercom and tell us not to walk around or stand in the aisles too much," he said.

The longest trip he has taken with the band was to Pittsburgh last year, a trip that lasted about seven or eight hours, he said.

"We travel on the bus a lot and like any sports team or any other team like that, you just get used it," Vogelheim said. "Sometimes you forget that you are on a moving vehicle that is traveling 60 miles an hour."
United Kingdom

World markets continue to fall

European, Asian and U.S. markets plunge, investors fear 'global slowdown'

Associated Press

LONDON — European and Asian markets fell again Monday, extending their slide in a second week as investors worried about a possible global slowdown and dumped stocks that had surged in recent weeks. U.S. stocks fell after trying to stabilize

Britain's benchmark FTSE 100 closed 0.94 percent after declines in Tokyo and other Asian markets.

"The fact that the FTSE closed Friday's session virtually unchanged may have left some thinking that the recent slide in equity markets may be at an end, but triple-digit losses in the Dow ahead of the weekend breaks have taken hold once again on Asian markets," said Matt Buckland, a trader at CMC Markets.

Also sparking jitters was the yen's jump to a three-month high against the dollar as investors reversed so-called yen-carry trades.

A decline in this trading practice, which involves borrowing money in Japan's ultra-low interest rates to invest in higher-yielding assets elsewhere, could hurt global liquidity.

U.S. markets fluctuated as investors tried to size up where the market was headed. The Dow Jones industrial average traded in a 150-point range before closing near its session lows, falling 63.69, or 0.53 percent, to 12,850.41. Tokyo's Nikkei 225 index fell for a fifth day, tumbling 4 percent to its lowest level since mid-December. Australia's stock market — which had hit record highs last Monday, the Nikkei index has shed 8.64 percent.

Markets in Hong Kong, Australia, the Philippines, Malaysia, India and South Korea all fell sharply Monday, continuing their declines from last week, when a 9 percent plunge in Chinese stocks on Tuesday triggered cascading sell-offs on Wall Street and other global markets.

"I don't know where the domino effect will stop," said Joe Vistan, research director at AB Capital Securities in Manila, Philippines, where the benchmark index sank 4.5 percent. "Emotions are the ones driving share prices right now."

Hong Kong's Hang Seng index tumbled 4 percent to its lowest level since mid-December. Australia's stock market — which had hit records last month — fell for the fifth day, sinking 2.3 percent. South Korea's benchmark index dropped 2.7 percent and Indian stocks fell 4.2 percent.

Investors still seemed risk-averse after the previous week's turmoil.

"When there's such a big market move in such a short period of time, there's that element of surprise and confusion," said Terushima Ishikawa, section chief for investors information at Mizuho Investors Securities Co.

Funds and institutional investors tend to go on a selling binge to trim losses in reaction to such market movements, he said.

In China, the Shanghai Composite index fell a more modest 1.6 percent, but foreign-currency denominated "B shares" tumbled after official denials rumors those stocks might be merged with the mainland Chinese-currency "A shares."

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Lawsuits increase over heart device

Associated Press

BOSTON — Lawsuits over problems with Guidant heart-rythym devices have recently grown at a rate of nearly three new cases per day, according to a regulatory filing tallying up the legal risks Boston Scientific Corp. inherited in its $27 billion Guidant Corp. acquisition.

Boston Scientific faces more than 1,175 individual and class-action lawsuits over recalls and warnings it issued in 2005 and 2006 involving Indianapolis-based Guidant's implantable defibrillators and pacemakers, the company said in an annual filing made after markets closed Thursday.

The total is up from 842 cases when Boston Scientific filed a quarterly update with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Nov. 9. The increase amounts to 333 cases over 112 days.

Although the lawsuits are still pending in various courts, Boston Scientific said it had set aside $485 million "for legal matters that are probable and estimable" as of Dec. 31, primarily related to Guidant. That's up from $35 million at the end of 2005, and $384 million at the end of last September.

Jian Wald, an industry analyst with A.G. Edwards & Sons, said Friday it was "useful hard to know" how the recent flurry of litigation will affect how much Boston Scientific may ultimately have to pay in damages.

But Wald said he found the recent rate of new lawsuits surprising, since most of the problems involving Guidant's heart devices became public in 2002.

"It seems to me it might have been trickling down to less than three a day by now," Wald said.

Allen Michel, a Boston University professor and expert in mergers and acquisitions, said the number of lawsuits Boston Scientific faces pales compared with the thousands of claims brought against companies like Merck & Co. over its painkiller Vioxx and W.R. Grace and Co. involving asbestos.
R e d i s c o v e r i n g  E u c h a r i s t i c  A d o r a t i o n

Let's look at a new phenomenon you may know very little about. It is the remarkable rise of Eucharistic Adoration in Catholic parishes and institutions in every part of the world. Why is it happening? And what is it?

"The Catholic Church," says the Catechism, "offers to the ... Eucharist ... adoration, not only during Mass, but also outside of it, reserving the consecrated hosts ... exposing them to the immediate vision of the faithful, and carrying them in procession." (No. 1378).

But why do we do this? In ... Eucharist, the body and blood, soul and divinity, of our Lord Jesus Christ and, therefore, the whole Church, is as fully present in the closed tabernacle as he is in the monstrance during Exposition. It is conducive to devotion for us to be able also to look upon him in the host in which "the whole Christ is truly, really and substantially contained."

"The central problem of the Church today," wrote Boston College professor Peter Kreeft, "is that most of the generation now becoming adults ... are not merely unaware of right doctrine ... but of Christ Himself. His real presence. Nothing less than Christ could have christianized the world, nothing less than Christian doc trines has de-christianized it, and nothing less than Christ can re-christianize it" (Crisis, March 1984).

So what can we do about it? We have Eucharistic Adoration: The Basilica on Friday, from noon to 3 p.m., with Benediction at 4:45 p.m., and in the Coleman-Morse chapel Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., with Benediction daily at 8:45 p.m. When Pope John Paul II instituted Eucharistic Adoration at St. Peter's Basilica in 1981, he said, "The best way of establishing everlasting peace on the face of the earth is through Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. Why is this so? "Above all," said Pope Benedict XVI, "Above all, the Eucharist is the greatest school of love. When we participate regularly and with devotion in Holy Mass, when we spend a sustained time of adoration in the presence of Jesus in the Eucharist, it is easier to understand the length, breadth, height and depth of his love that goes beyond all knowledge." (cf. Eph. 3:17-18). In his message in 2005 for the National Day of Young Cathol ics of the Netherlands, Benedict XVI exhorted them to "go to the encounter with him in the Blessed Eucharist, go to adore him in the churches, kneeling before the tabernacle: Jesus will fill you with his love and will reveal to you the thoughts of his Heart. If you listen to him, you will feel ever more deeply the joy of belonging to his Mystical Body, the Church, which is the family of his disciples held close by the bond of unity and love.

Benedict XVI has insisted on this point. "Eucharistic Adoration is an essential way of being with the Lord ... In the Sacred Host, He is present, the true treasure, always waiting for us. Only by adoring in this presence do we learn how to receive him properly ... Let us love being with the Lord! There we can speak with Him about everything. We can offer Him our petitions, our concerns, our troubles, our joys. Our gratitude, our disappointments, our needs and our aspirations." (Sept. 11, 2006).

What can we at Notre Dame do to fix a world in cultural meltdown? The greatest event in the history of the world is the Incarnation, when God became man. It's just possible that God, the God who became man for us, can give us some answers. Why don't you ask him? Maybe you don't feel like it. Then pray for the desire to see him. Maybe you have too much to do. Ask Christ, "Lord, help me to change: don't let me be so busy that you can't afford not to give God five leaves and two fishes of your time so that he can multiply it." In short, we need to go meet with the Boss.

Professor Emeritus Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. He can be reached at (574) 631-4415 or at rice.166@nd.edu

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

Mary Schmich
American journalist

"Don't be reckless with other people's hearts. Don't put up with people who are reckless with yours."

Submit a Letter to the Editor at www.ndsmcobserver.com

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief, Noah Ghana.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Oregon Trail' highly offensive

For those of you who didn't make it out to see St. Edward's Hall Players' comedy, "The Oregon Trail," I applaud and envy you. For those who did, I am sure that you will agree with me that the play was offensive on many grounds, and the only "humor" garnered by the cast was through making crude and insensitive jokes. I can recall a particular scene in which a stem cell was used to revitalize two oxen to help carry the family wagon to Oregon. The Catholic Church teaches that it is wrong to use embryonic stem cells for medical purposes, as adult stem cells are just as useful in the medical world and human life does not have to be wasted in order to obtain them. Also, the mode by which the stem cell "revitalized" the oxen was through brutally sexualized and perverted acts. In another scene, Native Americans were brutally shot down. Amid the audience's laughs during these scenes (and many others), I had to wonder: How is this funny? These things really did happen to real Native Americans who were murdered or forced from their land by the "white man.

Our culture today is too desensitized to sex, violence and murder, and this play was exemplary of our moral decay as a society. At a Catholic university like Notre Dame I don't see how a production like this could be allowed, and I would hope that in the future similar productions will not be shown on campus.

Ryan Slaney
Schuman
Carol Hall
Mar. 3

U-WIRE

Young people need to take risks in life

A small conversation with a student led me to find out that one of the greatest regrets of older people is not taking risks during their life. Whether these risks were related to careers or relationships, what people had the opportunity to do but did not bother them the most.

Think of the most successful and content people you know of. Chances are they took several risks in their past to get to where they are today. Just as easily as we can recall success stories, we can recall many people who have suffered because of a lost opportunity.

We ourselves have experienced this type of regret. Think back to a time when it was in your power to do something you would have liked to have done, but decided not to take action and an opportunity was lost. Perhaps you wished you had tried out for a sport in high school but talked yourself out of it because you didn't make it the year before, or maybe you could have applied for a job you really wanted but felt your skills were not adequate. Maybe it is as simple as wishing you had told that person how you felt but instead remained silent. It may not be possible to change the past, but making a conscious decision to not make the same mistakes in the future is the first step in leading a life that you will look back on with satisfaction.

So what are some practical ways you can take risks in your everyday life? Say hi to that attractive person how you felt but instead remained silent. It may not be possible to change the past, but making a conscious decision to not make the same mistakes in the future is the first step in leading a life that you will look back on with satisfaction.

What are some practical ways you can take risks in your everyday life? Say hi to that attractive person in class. Initiate conversations with random people you meet because you never know where it will lead. Everyone has something to teach you if you are open to learning. And it works the other way too. You have experiences that can help others if you are willing to share. Give someone a daringly honest compliment. Chances are they will remember you in a positive way. Raise your hand in class. You have valuable insights to share.

Remember that those who speak up are the most influential.

If you're a little intimidated, start with small steps. Venture to speak up just once in each class or in every other class. When you see a job or volunteer opportunity posted and it interests you, make a conscious decision to follow up with it. Contact the person in charge and ask how best to get involved or apply for the position. Ask other students what their favorite class was and sign up for it.

Re looking for opportunities at all times and don't be quick to turn down invitations that at first seem to hold little or no immediate benefit. Not everything will be what you expect, but you will certainly have some surprises, and you will find that the benefits far outweigh the risks involved in risk-taking.

This column originally appeared in the Mar. 5 edition of The Poly Post, the daily publication of Cal Poly University-Pomona.

The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Who really deserves a cupcake?

According to one friend, he missed out on being narcissistic like the rest of our generation because he had a summer birthday.

"We never got cupcakes on our birthday," he said of his lonely July date. "We never got to feel special. Somehow, we missed out on that whole 'I'm the center of the universe' thing. We weren't special enough." There is no doubt my friend is a special guy. While his observation might be a bit oversimplified, it is a good one.

According to NBC.com, five psychologists recently conducted a study on college students across the country and found that students today are more narcissistic and self-centered than our predecessors. The study, lead by San Diego State University professor Jean Twenge, asked for responses to prompts such as, "If I ruled the world, it would be a better place."

"I think I am a special person" and "I can live my life any way I want to." The number of people who agreed with these statements rose from previous studies. The study makes clear that students today believe they're each special in their own little way. Actually, no. People of our generation don't like to do anything for anyone else, unless they can see a clear and present benefit to themselves.

We want to be the center of attention; we want to make a lot of money, have a lot of nice things and have fame and power wherever we go, at least according to this study.

And why shouldn't we? Our preschool teachers began drilling our "specialness" into our brains at age five. It's no wonder we have to deal with the consequences now. Everyone was an artist and an athlete; you got a gold star for smiling on cue and a ribbon for showing up. As time went on, the competitions started — and there were no losers. All the teachers made a calendar with everyone's birthday and on each special day, that student got a cupcake. We were all equal.

Today, most college students have a Facebook or MySpace account — or both — to celebrate their own uniqueness and contribution to the world. People upload haircuts, dumb dog antics and their music videos to YouTube to gain fame. These sites are all about us and sharing ourselves with everyone else. Wherever we go, we're plugged into our own sound, we never have to listen to something so demeaning as the radio. Our choices are best. The study may be a bit harsh, but the ultimate conclusion is right on target. At the risk of making an over broad statement, all members of our generation believe they are the ultimate member of the generation. They don't see the rest of society as being superior. It's all about us.

As for my friend, I'll make him a cupcake. If I ever get around to it.

This column originally appeared in the Mar. 5 edition of The Poly Post, the daily publication of Cal Poly University-Pomona.

The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Submit a Letter to the Editor or Guest Column to viewpoint.l@nd.edu or online at www.ndsmcobserver.com.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 350 words in length. Guest Columns should be no longer than 800 words and must include a byline with name, year, and major. All submissions must include the author's name and contact phone number.

Submissions must be in by 3:00 p.m. to be considered for publication the next day.
With only a few midterm and papers standing in the way of a week of nothingness, I figured it would be about time to plan my spring break. After booking a trip to the Bahamas, I was excited to hear that United Airlines doesn’t accept Flex points. Nor could I make a charge to my student account. Once I realized this, spring break was on me. I decided it might be in my best interest to suck it up, swallow my pride and endure all my friends’ awesome stories about their 18-room villa in the south of France, and just go home. However, I’ve concocted a loose itinerary of my spring break that I think will appeal to those of us who aren’t jet setting around the globe.

Days 1-3: Operation Sleep Coma

After ingesting a copious amount of my mom’s homemade meatloaf and mashed potatoes, I plan on duct-taping blackout sheets over my windows and slipping into a three-day stupor of hibernation that will rival even the deepest of post-TG-inspired sprints.

Supplies needed: Meatloaf, duct tape, blackout sheets (Please, no one get the wrong idea.)

Days 4-5: Redefine Couch Potato

I recently learned something about parrots. “When we children move out of the nest, other interests — namely personal happiness and material possessions — replace the time and energy spent on us.” This was true of my parrots. They may not be a trip to Cancun complete with a torrid love affair with Ramon, the saucy pool boy, but it’s all I could muster up.

So while you chumps are swatting it out in some shady club or removing the pounds of beach sand from your shorts, I’ll be taking it easy on the couch, which is just fine by me, I guess.

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

Contact Chris McGrady at cmcgradl@m. nd.edu.

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**DVD Review**

*Platoon* reloads with 20th anniversary DVD

By BRIAN DOXTADER

Two decades ago, Oliver Stone was the toast of Hollywood. The “Scarface” and “Midnight Express” screenwriter’s directorial breakthrough, “Platoon” was a smash hit, winning the Best Picture Oscar to ria l bre a k th ro u g h, “P latoon” w as a past of Hollywood. The “Scarface” and semi-autobiographical perspective, which r in to the well. The new two-disc 20th Anniversary Edition comes in beautiful packaging that features some essays and photos from the film. The image quality is sharp and clear, with several noticeable improvements over the last edition. The sound has been augmented with a DTS track in addition to the standard 5.1 Dolby Digital. The Dolby Digital track is deep and immersive, which is a major improvement over the sometimes-thin Dolby Digital track on the special edition release. The special features include a commentary from Stone and a separate commentary from Dale Dye, who was the military consultant on “Saving Private Ryan” as well as “Platoon.” Both of these commentaries are ports from the Special Edition, though they are also both insightful and interesting.

The second disc retains “Tour of the Inferno,” an insightful 52-minute documentary, from the original release and also adds several new features and documentaries, many of which give real-life context to the film, framing it in terms of the situations in both America and Vietnam in 1968. In the wake of films like “Saving Private Ryan” and “Letters from Iwo Jima,” “Platoon” already feels a bit antiquated, but its immersive quality is undeniable. Of all the films in Stone’s rich oeuvre, this is among his finest and certainly his most personal. The third time seems to be the charm for MGM and makes the 20th Anniversary Edition of “Platoon” the definitive take on a classic war film.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu.

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Wilmke daphel plays Sgt. Elias in “Platoon,” director Oliver Stone’s Vietnam War film. The movie was recently released in a 20th anniversary DVD.

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**Platoon**

20th Anniversary Collector’s Edition

MGM Studios
Schola Musicorum to present biannual concert

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Assistant Scene Editor

On Wednesday, the Schola Musicorum will present its biannual "Abend-Musique," a concert of Gregorian chant—which derives its name from Pope Gregory the Great—from the Middle Ages. The performance will take place in the Reyes Organ Hall of the Del Mar Center of the Performing Arts. The singers are expected to give a fine performance, especially if students accompany the faculty performers—something that happened last year and greatly enriched the music.

The music department faculty founded the Schola Musicorum in 1993 for the purpose of Gregorian chant study and performance directly from manuscripts dating from the Medieval period.

The directors of the program are professor Alexander Blachly, professor Calvin M. Bower and professor Daniel Stowe. The name of the concert, "Abend-Musique," is a combination of the German word for evening and the French word for music. It comes from the name 17th century composer Dietrich Buxtehude used for his afternoon recitals in the Marienkirche in Lübeck. Last spring, the Gregorian chant performed hailed from England and was the music used on the first Sunday of Lent. It was written in the 15th and 16th centuries.

The performance is interesting because it predates the use of the modern harmonic system. As a result, it does not follow a metrical rhythm but instead relies on the rhythm of the words sung. All the pieces featured by the Schola Musicorum were in Latin, which is true for the vast majority of Gregorian chants—although a small portion of the chant corpus was written in Greek. Also, no instruments were used in last spring's performance and likely none will be used in the upcoming performance.

If the singers are up to last spring's standard, the show will be equally impressive. Since this type of music is no longer used in liturgy and differs dramatically in rhythm and instrumentation from music made today, one of the joys of this performance is hearing unique music. The talent of the performers is in question.

The style of the "Abend-Musique" ensemble is to have one individual transform the chant into a performance adds a complexity that would not be present otherwise. Student participation this year would add another level of complexity. If female students sing, this will add even greater depth to the male voices heard throughout most of the show.

The Reyes Organ Hall provides the perfect space for this type of performance. The wooden crossbeams of the ceiling and massive organ with its beautiful woodwork transports the audience to a Medieval church. The small size of the space also provides an intimacy that would not be present elsewhere. The acoustics are fantastic and allow the performers to flow into the audience, at times exhibiting its power and at others its delicate beauty.

If one would like to witness an excellent performance of Medieval chant in a wonderful space provided on campus, then this is the perfect performance to attend. The Schola Musicorum performs "Abend-Musique" every fall and spring, and its performance is this Wednesday at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 for all.

Contact Marty Schroeder at mschroel@nd.edu

Abroad students catch up on missed television

What's the only thing that can make "Walker, Texas Ranger" even better? That would be "Walker, Texas Ranger" dubbed in Spanish. After a month and a half of my studies in Spain, I have come to learn of the joys of Spanish television and of the wonders of the advancement of the Internet. I have been able to keep track of American major popular culture events, and thank goodness, I've still been able to watch "The O.C.," "Ugly Betty" for free. I remember a time when I was nervous about missing my series when I came to Spain. Now that seems so silly.

Because of my love of American television, I have become completely fascinated by American television sets. I spend much more money producing shows than anyone in Europe. American programs have the money to pay for the best acting, the best special effects and the best sets. Every Thursday, we have to watch "Without a Trace." During the rest of the week we watch everything from "CSI: Miami," to "Prison Break," to "Grey's Anatomy." I've seen relatively few programs with Spain the exception of Spain's "Big Brother" and "Dancing with the Stars."

Of course, I have remained loyal to the current seasons of American television. Before I left for Spain, my friends were absolutely convinced that I wouldn't want to sit in front of my computer and watch American TV when I had Spain on my feet. But then again, try telling that to the approximately 15 other people who approach me asking if I have seen the latest episode of "The Office."

We are a generation who loves our television, and I believe that I couldn't have picked a better abroad strategy to be abroad and be a TV fan. Between Youtube and the explosion of free web sites, new post episodes each week of practically every show I want to watch are easier to stay current and updated. I've even found a website that posts new episodes of my dearly beloved "General Hospital" everyday. It's quite wonderful.

However, I often wonder whether or not being able to access American culture online is hindering my study abroad experience. At all, the point of study abroad is to immerse yourself in a new culture and escape your comfort zone. At this point, I feel almost no loss of connection from the United States. I can intensely follow the Britney saga and watch the newest episode of "Scrubs" with ease. I'm still getting a hefty dose of Spain, but the Internet has allowed America to stay in my life everyday. But then again, I really can't imagine not being able to find out what happens next on "CSI: Miami" or "The Office." I return in May. I want to be able to want it. It's not just a character flaw—it's a generational flaw.

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

Contact Cassie Belek at cbelek@nd.edu.
**Turkoglu’s 25 points lead Magic over Bucks**

James has double-double as Cleveland defeats Houston in Yao’s return; Miami climbs above .500 for first time in months

Associated Press

**ORLANDO, Fla. —** It was about this time last season that Hedo Turkoglu heated up. He may be doing it again for the Orlando Magic.

Turkoglu hit 10 of 14 shots from the field, including three 3-pointers, and scored a season-high 25 points to push the Orlando Magic to an easy 99-81 victory over Milwaukee.

Turkoglu, who has struggled with his shooting all season, hitting only 41 percent from the field, is 29-for-41 (70.7 percent) in his last four games. He is averaging 22 points over that span after averaging 11.8 points.

“I knew my shot was eventually going to come around,” Turkoglu said. “It’s just a matter of confidence and getting the shot to fall. I might have relied too much on the jump shot, but I’ve been missing out the drives with jumpers, and now it seems to be clicking.”

Turkoglu’s backup, Trevor Ariza, was almost as good, scoring 20 points and grabbing six rebounds in 31 minutes. In fact, Ariza was playing so well that Turkoglu didn’t get off the bench in the final 16 minutes.

That prevented Turkoglu, who had a season-high nine rebounds, from getting his first double-double of the season.

“I wish I had known that because it would have been nice to get a double-double,” Turkoglu said. “But really, stats aren’t important at this point in the season. We have to reach our goal of making the playoffs and I want to do what I can to help us get there.”

The Magic currently hold the eighth spot in the East, barely ahead of New Jersey and New York.

Michael Feelde led Milwaukee with 15 points, but hit only three of 16 shots from the field. This came one day after Feelde scored 32 points on 18-of-32 shooting in an overtime loss in Chicago. Feelde, who made eight 3-point attempts against the Bulls, was 0-for-3 from behind the arc against Orlando.

“We were a little bit more emotionally and physically after the overtime loss,” Milwaukee coach Terry Stotts said. “Michael (Feelde) had some good looks early and his threes were open, but we dug ourselves a hole early and couldn’t get out of it.”

Dwight Howard had 10 points and nine rebounds for the Magic, who ended a three-game losing streak. Orlando had 24 fast-break points to just five for Milwaukee.

The Bucks started slowly and were never really in the game. They were stone cold from the opening tip, hitting only two of their first 10 shots while turning the ball over six times.

Milwaukee finished the half shooting 32.4 percent with 10 turnovers.

The Magic, meanwhile, shot 50 percent in the first half and led by as many as 20 points before settling for a 49-34 halftime advantage. Turkoglu had 15 points on 6-for-9 shooting and added eight rebounds.

The Magic scored nine straight points to start the second half to boost the lead to 24. Turkoglu had seven of those points, including the 3-pointer that made it 58-34 with 9:42 left in the period.

The Bucks never got closer than 16 points from there.

Ruben Patterson scored 14 points, while Charlie Villanueva and Lynn Greer had 11 each for Milwaukee.

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Males or females.

Wish for others.

Email Chris Khorey at

ckhorey@nd.edu or

Chris@observer.com.

The Yankees’ 2007 World Series run has begun.

46 days until Notre Dame football.

Starter starts again.

Gary Payton had 11 points and seven rebounds and James Posey added 10 points for Milwaukee, which got promising news earlier in the day from star guard Dwyane Wade. Wade announced he will not have immediate surgery to repair his dislocated left shoulder and will attempt to return by the end of the season.

Josh Smith and Anthony Johnson each had 16 points, Josh Childress had 14 and Joe Johnson had 12 — 13.3 below his average — for Atlanta, which dropped its sixth straight.

Cleveland forward LeBron James takes a shot over Houston guard Luther Head during the Cavaliers’ 91-85 win Monday.

Orlando forward Hedo Turkoglu (15) steals the ball from Milwaukee guard Michael Redd during the Magic’s 99-81 victory Monday. Turkoglu had 25 points on 10-of-14 shooting.
around the dial

**NCAA Basketball**

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**Western Conference, Atlantic Division**

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**Eastern Conference, Central Division**

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**Western Conference, Southeast Division**

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**Western Conference, Pacific Division**

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**Western Conference, Southwest Division**

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**Kings’ forward Ron Artest was arrested on his home charges of domestic violence. Artest was arrested in November for assaulting fans during a Pacers-Pistons game.**

**Artest arrested for alleged assault**

***Associated Press***

**Sacramento Kings forward Ron Artest was arrested Monday after a woman called 911 from his home saying she had been assaulted.**

> "Placer County sheriff's deputies responded about 9:30 a.m. to Artest's five-acre estate in the Sacramento suburb of Loomis, where they found a woman who had suffered injuries, officials said. She declined medical attention.

Deputies arrested Artest on suspicion of domestic violence and using force or violence to prevent the woman from reporting a crime, sheriff's spokeswoman Dena Erwin said. He and the female were in the house and separated, "Erwin said. "The deputies interviewed them and took Mr. Artest into custody."

> Artest was booked into the Placer County Jail and released later on $5,000 bail. Erwin said she could not disclose the woman's injuries or characterize her relationship with the player. She said Artest was cooperative when deputies arrived at his home.

> "The Kings did not respond to a telep​hone message left by The Associated Press. But spokesman Troy Hanson told The Sacramento Bee, "We are aware of the situation and are in the process of gathering information."

> Artest has had previous run-ins with police.

> He was at the center of the infamous brawl on Nov. 19, 2004, between Indiana Pacers players and Piston fans at The Palace in Detroit. Just when a confrontation between players seemed to be over, Artest, lying on the scorer's table, was hit with a cup filled with an icy beverage. He bolted into the stands in a rage, followed by fist-swinging teammate Stephen Jackson. Artest and teammate Jermaine O'Neal later slugged fans on the court.

> "Obviously, we hope it's not a serious injury so he can get back to helping Real Madrid challenge for the title," Galaxy general manager Alexi Lalas said. "We do not expect this injury to affect his arrival in Los Angeles or his debut with the Galaxy."

> Artest and Jackson were sentenced to one year of probation and 60 hours of community service after pleading no contest to misdemeanor assault charges. In January, Artest was released from that probation.

**In Brief**

Eleven plead not guilty at steroid raid of pharmacy

**Albany, N.Y. — Eleven people connected to a Florida pharmacy at the center of a nationwide investigation into the illegal sale of steroids pleaded not guilty Monday in a growing case that has linked the online drug network to doctors and health care centers in at least three states.**

> Robert Stanley Loomis and wife Naomi, the owners of Signature Pharmacy in Orlando, Fla., were arrested last Tuesday during a raid in which police confiscated truck loads of drugs and other evidence. Both are registered pharmacists in Florida. Robert Loomis' brother, pharmacist Kenneth Michael Loomis, and Kirk Geyertz, Signature's marketing director, also were charged.

> The four are charged with 20 counts each of criminal diversion of prescription medications and prescriptions, criminal sale of a controlled substance, and insurance fraud.

Henry signs with Denver after cut by Tennessee

**DENVER, Co. — It took Travis Henry only two days to get a job — with a team that turns running backs into stars.**

> The former Titan and Bill cut by Tennessee on Saturday, agreed to terms with Denver, which has made one-year wonders of Olandis Gary, one familiar with the deal who run-ins with police. The Broncos did not announce the deal, which was disclosed by someone who did not yet been signed.
Wade decides against surgery

Wade faces no risk of further damage, hopes to return by mid-April

The Heat went into Monday's game 4-8 this season without Wade, but 3-2 since he was hurt Feb. 21 in a collision with Houston's Shane Battier. At the time, he was the league's third-leading scorer, averaging 28.8 points.

Wade underwent extensive therapy and received a second opinion from specialist Dr. James Andrews before deciding he would try to return.

Wade disclosed Monday that his injury included a torn labrum. He was without a sling at the news conference but still wears one when he sleeps to keep the shoulder stable.

The decision to attempt a comeback this season was difficult, Wade said, even though Andrews and team physician Dr. Harlan Selesnick supported the idea. Wade said he was told he can't further damage his shoulder by playing, although another dislocation is possible.

"The main thing I can do is feel that same pain again. That's one thing I don't want to feel," he said with a smile.

Wade said he has received encouragement from teammates Eddie Jones, who missed 15 games with a dislocated left shoulder and torn labrum in March 2001. Jones returned late in the regular season and played in three playoff games before undergoing offseason surgery.

Jones talked to Wade last week about what to expect during the rehab process.

"You're going to get a workout, a big-time workout," Jones said. "There's going to be days when you don't want to do it. But you've got to stay on top of it. ... I think he can get through it. He's a tough guy.

If therapy goes well, Wade said, he might be able to return for the last couple of regular-season games before the playoffs start April 21, the two-month anniversary of his injury. Even if he does come back, he's still expected to have surgery after the season, with the recovery time estimated at four to six months.

That means the delay in surgery could force Wade to miss the start of next season. The Heat would rather have him for this year's playoffs, but Riley said the organization didn't try to influence Wade's decision.

"He's a warrior. He's a soldier. And these are his guys," Pat Riley, Heat coach.

"It was a pretty good player one-armed," Riley said. "He's a warrior. He's a soldier. And these are his guys," Riley said. "The doctors are world-renowned, and they said he can go forward this way."

"That's one thing I don't want to do," Wade said. "Even though I know I can get through it."

"You're going to get a workout, a big-time workout," Jones said. "There's going to be days when you don't want to do it. But you've got to stay on top of it. ... I think he can get through it. He's a tough guy.

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Mark Wilson, right, celebrates with caddy Chris P. Jones after winning the Honda Classic. Wilson, who shot 5-under in regulation, defeated Jose Coceres, Boo Weekley and Camillo Villegas in a playoff.

**SPORTS**

**Classical concludes with tense playoff**

Wilson wins the four-way extended overtime

**PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Mark Wilson was a math major at North Carolina and confuses that one of his favorite things is crossing off items on his to-do list.**

He can now erase the top entry on that sheet of goals. Wilson made a birdie to beat Jose Coceres on the third playoff hole and win the Honda Classic at PGA National on Monday, the 32-year-old player’s first PGA Tour victory in 111 career tries. He won a four-man playoff that began Sunday, was interrupted by darkness, then ended when he hit from 10 feet on the par-3 17th hole.

“I didn’t sleep very good last night at all just because I really wanted to finish it off here and win,” he said.

He got into the playoff with some big putts Sunday: par from 45 feet on the 16th hole, par from 8 feet on the final regulation hole, then a 30-foot — in near-dark conditions, remember — on the playoff first hole.

Some of his competitors acknowledged buckling under pressure.

Wilson seemed cool the whole way.

“Maybe in these moments, I’m nervous,” said Coceres, who also lost a playoff to Fred Funk last week at the tour’s stop in Mexico. “Mr. Wilson, he played very good.”

With the win, Wilson got a $990,000 winner’s check, an exemption through the 2009 season and a reprieve from making an 11th consecutive trip to the tour’s qualifying school.

He also vaulted 179 spots to No. 86 in the world rankings. And, if he can stay in the top 100, he has a chance at playing the Masters for the first time.

His caddie, Chris Jones, got two things: a nice cut of Wilson’s earnings, and a huge sense of relief.

Wilson, Coceres, Boo Weekley — who missed a 3-foot par putt Sunday on the 18th hole that would have given him his first career win — and Camillo Villegas all finished the 72 regulation holes at 5-under 275. But Wilson’s score included a two-stroke penalty from his round of 66 on Friday, after Jones made a major goof.

On the 10th tee Friday, Jones overheard Villegas and his caddie talking about club selection at that par-3 hole. Jones blurted out, “It’s an 18-degree,” referring to the hybrid club that Wilson carries in his bag.

Offering advice to competitors like that is against the rules, and Wilson knew it. So he summoned a rules official at the next hole and docked himself two shots.

“I felt like I almost cost us this tournament Friday,” said Jones, who cried after Friday’s round and was fighting tears after Wilson got the win Monday. “But he hung in there and knew I didn’t mean to do it. It was just a mental error.

A lot of guys wouldn’t have even called it on themselves.”

If that’s true, Wilson isn’t one of them. The rule was one of the first things he discussed with Jones when he hired him to carry the bag.

“Part of me thought he was just upset with me for even making a big deal about it,” Wilson said. “But then I finally got over it. I didn’t caught the ball out, advancing it about 100 yards. His third shot hit 8 feet from the pin but spun backward, and his puttry slipped past.”

He walked to the front of the green, hands on hips, head bent, knowing his chance was gone.

“It’s a learning experience. I’m disappointed in myself after yesterday, but that’s golf, man,” Weekley said. “That just happens. Just a part of it.”

Villegas missed the 10th green to the left, but hit a great flop shot to within 4 feet. His par attempt, though, dropped beneath the hole, ending his day.

“I was feeling good over it. I wasn’t shaking as much as I thought,” Villegas said.

Coceres made his par putt, and he and Wilson headed to the par-3 17th, where each hit tee balls to about 10 feet. Wilson putted first, made his, and Coceres couldn’t answer.

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For more information on the Judicial Council, please visit: www.nd.edu/~jcouncil.

For any questions or concerns, please email jcouncil@nd.edu
The Indianapolis Colts will have one of their free agents back to defend the Super Bowl next season after re-signing veteran linebacker Rob Morris on Monday.

Team president Bill Polian said keeping Morris was one of the team’s top priorities and that he expects the converted middle linebacker to continue to start on the strong side, where he excelled in the playoffs. Terms of the contract were not immediately disclosed.

“It’s in line with our philosophy that you re-sign your own,” Polian told The Associated Press late Monday. “We felt Rob played awfully well for us down the stretch and it gives us some security knowing we’ve got a starting linebacker.”

A message was left on the voice mail of Morris’ agent, Edlan Lork.

Morris was expected to anchor the defense when Indianapolis selected him with the 28th overall pick in the 2000 draft.

But his development as a rookie was stunted by a lengthy contract holdout, and his season ended after just seven games when he was carted off the field after rupturing the quadriceps in his right leg.

Over the next four years, Morris piled up the tackles but eventually lost his starting job to undrafted free agent Gary Brackett in 2004. He had re-signed with the Colts long after he became a free agent each of the last two years.

It wasn’t until his emergence late last season, at outside linebacker, that Morris finally gained the respect of those outside the Colts organization. When he replaced Gilbert Gardner as the starter in December — the only lineup change coach Tony Dungy made — the Colts run defense went from the league’s worst during the regular season to one of the best in the playoffs.

Morris’ ability to adapt to a position he had never before played, and his performance in the playoffs, made him a more valuable part of the Colts’ hopes to repeat as world champions.

“He made it clear he wanted to come back and we wanted him back,” Polian said. “For us the issue was that we have a guy we really covet and he wanted to be a part of it.”

It’s the first major signing the Colts have made since beating Chicago 29-17 in the Super Bowl although they have tendered all of their restricted free agents, which include starting guards Ryan Lilja and Jake Scott.

But some questions remain.

Former Pro Bowl linebacker Cato June, starting cornerback Nick Harper and running back Dominic Rhodes are all unrestricted free agents.

Polian said the team doesn’t have the salary cap room to sign a big-name player, but he would like to keep at least some of Indy’s key players if the team can afford it.

Rhodes, who was arrested last month after being accused of drunken driving, has already visited with the New York Giants. Polian did not have any additional updates on Harper or June.

“I have nothing to tell you on that. I don’t know anything other than Dominic visited the New York Giants,” Polian said.

The 6-foot-2, 240-pound Morris, 32, had 48 tackles during the 2006 regular season and then had 21 tackles, including 17 solo tackles, during the Colts’ four playoff victories.

Morris had more than 100 tackles each season from 2001-03, and now has 531 career tackles.
Alaska continued from page 20

after earning a first-round bye, one of the top four teams to finish the regular season.

The first-place Irish (27-6-3, 21-4-3 CCHA) had played eight games against Alaska in the past two seasons, including a four-game, regular-season sweep this year. Alaska (11-20-6, 7-16-5 CCHA) knocked Notre Dame out of the first round of last year’s league playoffs with a two-game sweep in South Bend. That first-round win came only one weekend after the two teams played to a split in the last series of the regular season — with all four games played at Notre Dame.

The first-place Irish have played eight games against Alaska in the past two seasons, including a four-game, regular season sweep this year.

The Irish outscored the Nanooks 13-5 in their four meetings this season, which included two early December wins of 3-1 and 6-2 against then-No. 14 Alaska. Notre Dame then took two games 1-0 and 3-2 in Fairbanks in mid-February. The all-time record between the two teams is deadlocked at 20-20-3, with the Irish on 17 goals and 17 assists, while Michigan has had three freshmen named to the team this year.

Irish sophomore Kyle Condra was named as a forward to last year’s all-rookie team. Condra and his teammates represent four of the five freshmen to earn the honor in Notre Dame history.

Deeth has 34 points this season with 16 goals and 18 assists, while Thang tied his linemate with 34 tallies also on 17 goals and 17 assists. Both freshman forwards played on Notre Dame’s offensive powerhouse line this season.

Senior captain Captain on the U. S. National Team 2007 World Championships in Sweden.

Contact Kyle Cassilly at kccassily@nd.edu

Huskies continued from page 20
decisive 6-3, 6-2 win over Derek Drabble at No. 5. The win over Drabble puts King at 16-2 in dual play.

"King's has become a tower of strength in the lower half of our lineup and is capable of playing on the higher," Bayliss said.

Senior power-house Biss, who improved his dual-match record to 11-2 Monday, clinched the win for the Irish with a 6-1, 6-4 defeat of Sovie. Biss cruised past Sovie easily in the first set but Sovie fought back in the second. Biss struggled to break serve in the second set but was ultimately able to do so at 5-4 and take the win at No. 1 singles as well for the team.

Notre Dame’s win over the No. 15 Huskies marked the end of planned indoor matchups for the Irish. The team will try to translate its success in the first half of the season as they head toward spring break and outdoor play.

"We will work harder on playing longer points when we get outside and being more patient," Bayliss said. "But still be focused on being able to do

Contact Deirdre Krasula at dkrasula@nd.edu

Recycle The Observer.
Irish guard Ashley Barlow fights off a Bowling Green defender in Notre Dame's 85-81 victory over the Falcons Nov. 13. 

Tourney continued from page 20

year," McGraw said. "At this time I think we had 18 wins. I think we played a little bit better (than last year)." 

The Irish are 2-2 against ranked opponents this season. They did a great job of winning at home — a facet stressed repeatedly by McGraw — going 14-2 in the Joyce Center. On the road, however, they struggled with a record of 5-8. 

Notre Dame has had its ups and downs. The Irish lost three straight road games in January, only to come back and win their next six straight. That stretch included a 64-55 defeat of No. 17 Louisville and ended on a high note as they defeated Georgetown 73-48. "That stretch in February I thought we played really well," McGraw said. "So I feel good about our chances." 

After that, the team somehow lost momentum, as well as its final three games of the season. 

The Irish are likely competing for one of the final spots in the field with DePaul, Hofstra, Seton Hall, Western Kentucky and Auburn. DePaul has defeated Notre Dame twice in three games and with a chance to continue to prove its worth in the Big East tour-

nament, would most likely get the bid over the Irish. Notre Dame defeated Seton Hall 64-61 on Jan. 2, giving the Irish a leg up on the Pirates. Hofstra is 23-6 and 13-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association. With a quality win over Michigan State early in the season and a seven-game winning streak to close out the year, the Pride are in a good position to get an at-large bid. 

Western Kentucky, playing in the Sun Belt Conference, has a record of 20-8 and 14-3 in regular season play, good for second in the East division of the conference. The end of the Big Rod's season, however, was not spectacular. They lost two of their last three games. 

Auburn is least likely to bump the Irish out of their spot. The Tigers are 17-4 and just 7-9 in SEC play. They also failed to defeat any ranked teams during the season. 

Even with the rocky end to the season, Notre Dame has a fairly strong resume and a good chance at a spot in the Tournament, which begins March 17. And if the Irish are granted a bid, they will have the chance to forget the last three games and start their season anew. 

Contact Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu 

Luke continued from page 20

personality just changes," Harangody said. "One of the greatest compliments I ever received was that when I'm on the court I'm really intense, but when I come off I'm laid back and a good guy." 

Harangody displayed this intensity in Notre Dame's final home game against Marquette — an 86-73 win. With 22 seconds left, Marquette forward Fitzgerald had enough of Harangody's style and pushed the freshman to the ground, earning a technical foul. "That had to do with how the game was going I think," he said. "They were a little frustrated at the end of the game." 

Harangody grew up in Schererville, Ind., where he led Andrew High School to two conference championships. He led the Fighting 49ers with 23 points and 14 rebounds, both team highs, his senior year. 

But aside from his high school experience, Harangody is quick to mention the variety of post moves he brought to Notre Dame actually came from his AAU days with the SYF Players. Now, near the end of the season, he has improved those and added some new ones. "My AAU coach taught me a lot and the coaching staff here has taught me as well," Harangody said. "It's a combination of both." 

Harangody has shown an ability to hit free throws this season (81 percent from the line) — another skill he developed before he came to South Bend. The freshman said he has worked hard at shooting well from the charity stripe because he realized he would get fouled a lot in the low post. "I always knew if I was going to be inside I would get to the line a lot, so I had to learn to make free throws," he said. 

Harangody has also avoided the physical "wall" that freshmen sometimes hit toward the end of the college season, a period that lasts longer than in high school. "A lot of the older guys told me to make sure I took care of my body, that I ate well and kept in shape," Harangody said. "The coaches have done a really good job with practices, too, to keep us fresh." 

Even with all that personal and team success, Harangody still has a few more goals to accomplish this season. 

Notre Dame is the No. 4 seed in this week's Big East tournament and will play the winner of Syracuse and Connecticut Thursday at 2 p.m. "I'm really excited," Harangody said of the tournament. "It's a good environment. After that, the Irish will find out where they will spend the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Harangody said he was excited by the prospect of the program's first appearance in the Big Dance since 2003. "It's going to be great," he said. Contact Chris Khorey at chkorey@nd.edu 

Honors continued from page 20

after Kyle McAlarney was suspended in late December. 

Harangody earned national freshman of the week honors from rivals.com last week for his performances against Marquette and DePaul. He averages 11.2 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. "I look at those two guys on the first team and I go, 'Wow, we have to replace a lot,'" Brey said. "But then I look at the All-Big East team and go, 'Oh, I got those guys for three more years.'" 

Carter began his career as a rarely used reserve, playing in just 11 games his freshman season. Now, he leads the Irish in scoring — with 16.9 points per game — and is fourth in the Big East. "I thought this was possible. Personally, if you can't think it's going to be done, how are you going to accomplish it?" Carter said. "I've always had goals set for myself and so for things are getting accomplished, but there's a lot more I want to accomplish before my collegiate career is over. It's an honor but we have other things on the agenda."

Since he was a freshman, Falls has been one of Notre Dame's biggest three-point threats. This season, he broke Gerry McNamara's Big East record for career three-pointers and currently has 318. "It's an honor to be on this team," Falls said. "There are a lot of great players in this conference. Having four guys getting postseason mention speaks volumes for the season we've had." 

Notre Dame will take on the winner of Syracuse and Connecticut in the second round of the Big East tournament Thursday at 2 p.m. on ESPN. Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu
**BLACK DOG**

**MICHAEL MIKUSKA**

**KALEIDOSCOPE McDaniels**

**LIAM Moran**

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Hindu master  
6. "That's All Jazz" director Bob  
11. Scoreboard fig.  
14. Apartment sign  
15. Crayola choice  
30. Wimpy  
35. Howard Stern  
41. Be delayed  
43. Banjo site in  
46. Heroic Schindler  
54. Original "King" mater  
56. Calls to help  
57. Olympics  
62. "Mamma Mia"  
68. "Mama Mia"  
70. "Oh! Susanna"  
71. Fruit served in  

**DOWN**

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9. Eve. to  
10. Printing after a  
11. Criticize a bakery dessert?  
12. Just not done  
13. Starkey  
20. Concorde catcher  
25. Expected grade in a golf course  
26. Original "King" studio  
27. Pro-war sort  
28. North Carolina university  
29. Send law enforcement packing?  
32. Carroll's tea party visitor  
34. Take to the sky  
36. Scored 100% on  
39. Sophisticated  
40. A deformed  
42. Just O.K.  
43. Nimble-minded  
44. Calls to help  
45. Eric Dane mule  
46. Beam splitters  
50. Tweed twitter  
52. Jordanian port  
53. Good locker  
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55. Piece of dark meat  
57. Olympics  
58. Algerian city  
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61. "Mamma Mia"  
67. "Mamma Mia"  
69. Prominent Tulsa  
72. Has an "Apply" water is bound to get -  

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

A molecule is a "chemical entity". The word "chemical" is made up of two Greek words, "chemikos" (meaning "one who makes" or "mender") and "koine" (meaning "to join" or "to weave together"). Thus, a molecule is a "chemical entity" because it is a substance that is formed by combining two or more atoms of different elements chemically. The term "chemistry" refers to the study of substances and the changes they undergo when combined with other substances. Therefore, a molecule is a "chemical entity" because it is a substance that is formed by combining two or more atoms of different elements chemically.

**KALEIDOSCOPE McDaniels**

Welcome to ND. If the day were your day, who would you be? 3 stars

**BLACK DOG**

The camera, you haven't saved a piece of music from the past year. Unfortunately, this is just a piece of evidence that to the police, you were a known criminal. 3 stars

**CROSSWORD**

1. Hindu master  
6. "That's All Jazz" director Bob  
11. Scoreboard fig.  
14. Apartment sign  
15. Crayola choice  
30. Wimpy  
35. Howard Stern  
41. Be delayed  
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**THE OBSERVER**

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

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Irish improve to 11-2 with win over No. 15 Washington

By DEIRDRE KRASULA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame garnered victories in all first sets of singles play in its 6-1 win over Washington.

The No. 8 Irish (11-2) jumped out early with a 1-0 lead after winning the doubles point. Senior Barry King and junior Brett Hegge clinched the first doubles match when they defeated Patrick Fischer and Mike Ricks 8-5 at No. 2. The No. 3 team of senior Stephen Basso and junior Andrew Roth clinched the doubles point for the Irish with an 8-5 win over Derek Drabble and Andy Kaharsky. Basso and Roth came out strong, taking the 4-1 and 7-2 leads.

"We came out of the box quickly and jumped all over them," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said.

Bobby Bayliss said.

The No. 1 doubles team junior Sheeva Parbhoo and senior Ryan Koeckles finished doubles play with an 8-4 loss to Daniel Chu and Alex Slovic. The pair, ranked No. 9 in the country, struggled to break serve and play aggressively at the net against the No. 15 Huskies (9-3).

"It was pretty anti-climactic," Bayliss said. "It was purely an individual thing, they need to do a better job of holding serve right now, they are not volleying with a lot of authority and we've frequently opened up the court without any real purpose.

"We gave Washington some opportunities to hit some pretty good shots, we just need to play with more discipline."

With the doubles point in hand, the Irish moved on with confidence to singles play.

"We felt that if we could win the doubles point they were not good enough to win four singles," Bayliss said.

Parbhoo averaged his loss in doubles play with a quick 6-1, 6-1 win over Slovic. The junior controlled the match up from the back of the court and got to the net early to win at the No. 2 singles position.

King put Notre Dame within one point of victory with a

Irish guards Russell Carter and Colin Falls were named to the all-Big East first team Monday, marking the only time in school history two Notre Dame players made the first team in the same season.

"I'm just happy for two seniors who have paid their dues," Irish coach Mike Brey said before practice Monday. "Their paths have been a little bit different — Colin being a consistent guy from day one, Russ taking a little bit different route, and it's a great story.

"I think anytime you can have seniors make the All-Conference team I think it says you've guys are getting better every four years."

Meanwhile, guard Tony Jackson and forward Luke Harangody made the cut for the Big East All-Rookie Team. Jackson took over the starting point guard position

Irish center Justin White has contributed two goals and nine assists to help Notre Dame earn a No.1 ranking and a CCHA playoff berth.

Hockey — Analysis

Nanooks await Irish in playoffs

For the second time in as many years, the Irish will face off against Alaska, their colorful head coach Tavis MacMillan, physical sniper Kyle Cassilly and the rest of the burly Nanooks in the CCHA playoffs.

No. 1 Notre Dame will host Alaska in the second round of the playoffs starting Friday night, after the Nanooks upset their first-round opponent Sunday. The 11th-seeded Nanooks knocked off sixth-seeded Western Michigan, 3-1 to take the best-of-three game series, while Notre Dame was idle this weekend.

"I think we're in much better shape than we were in last year," McGraw said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Big East beckoning

Harangody's post play frustrates opponents, key for ND success

By CHRIS KHOREY
Assistant Sports Editor

Six months ago, Notre Dame's inside game was considered its weakness and forward Luke Harangody was a freshman adapting to college workouts.

Now, after a season of basketball, the Irish are 23-6 and Harangody has become one of the most feared and effective inside players in the Big East.

The 6-foot-8, 250-pound freshman is averaging 11.3 points and 5.3 rebounds per game this season, including a 22-point outburst in Notre Dame's win over Marquette Feb. 2.

Harangody, who also pulled down 13 rebounds against the Golden Eagles, frustrated Marquette's defense with his physical style that wore down opposing defenders.

"When I go on the court, my

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PHOTOS BY
TIM SULLIVAN AND
CHRISTIAN SAGARDIA

Above, Luke Harangody battles, top right, Russell Carter drives, bottom right, Colin Falls shoots.