Week addresses sexual assault

By JOHN-PAUL WITT
News Writer

Incidents of sexual assault do happen on Notre Dame's campus, said Men Against Violence president Alex Chapeaux, and this year's Sexual Assault Awareness Week should educate students about the problem and inform them of prevention strategies.

This is the third year Sexual Assault Awareness Week has been held at Notre Dame since its inception by the Committee on Sexual Assault Prevention under former student body president Lizzi Shappell.

"It's important to recognize that Notre Dame has a problem like many other campuses, and it's important to address that problem, like any other campus," Chapeaux said.

The week will feature several major events designed to "raise awareness" about sexual assault at Notre Dame, said senior Emily Weisbecker, the president of Feminist Voice and a staff member at the Gender Relations Center.

Weisbecker wrote "Loyal Daughters," a play performed last semester that used real stories told by Notre Dame students about sexuality and sexual violence. "Loyal Daughters" this fall. This week is Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Colin Quinn dishes about "SNL" days

SUB series features former actor, writer

By BECKY HOGAN
News Writer

With his Brooklyn accent and gravel voice, former "Saturday Night Live" star Colin Quinn has kept audiences entertained for years — and he managed to do just that Tuesday night as part of the Student Union Board's SNL Speaker Series.

Quinn opened up his lecture in DeBartolo Hall to a question and answer session — giving students the opportunity to grill him on his days as a writer and cast member of SNL.

"I did stand-up for my audition, but got hired as a writer," Quinn said. "It got the job because I knew somebody. I was just in the right place at the right time."

Famous for his Clinton sex scandal jokes, Quinn joked that preparing the Weekend Update was easy while President Clinton was in office.

"I would read the papers all week and try to find the hot stories of the week — the only problem was if something happened on Tuesday, [David] Letterman and [Jay] Leno would ruin it by the time they got to me," Quinn joked.

Quinn said some of his favorite sketches on "SNL" included Will Farrell as the voice in modulation character "In Living Color" Quinn was hired as a writer for "SNL."

Energy use appears consistent

Earlier Daylight Saving Time change seems to have no effect on campus

By AARON STEINER
News Writer

In an attempt to reduce energy consumption and generate savings, a federal energy act moved Daylight Saving Time to the second Sunday of March, four weeks earlier than usual this year. Major utility companies and energy providers, however, saw little change in energy usage, according to national media reports — and that may be the case at Notre Dame as well.

The University's usage patterns from this March are difficult to compare to only.

The University experienced few energy savings, like at the campus power plant, since Daylight Saving Time started a month earlier.

Politician discusses Mexico

Cooperation is vital, prominent leader says

By MARCELA BERRIOS
Associate News Editor

The man who ran for the Mexican presidency three times and served as head of the government of Mexico City, as a senator and as a governor for more than 30 years of insider experience to the Hesburgh Center Auditorium Tuesday where he talked to students and professors about Mexico's present political climate.

One of the country's most prominent political figures, Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, delivered the lecture "A Progressive Agenda for Mexico," touching on the coalition of left-wingers in Mexico, the relationship between the country and the United States and its role in Latin America.

In the aftermath of the contested presidential elections in 2006, Cárdenas said politicians need to put aside differences and personal agendas to cooperate with each other and improve the landscape of Mexican politics.

"Now is the turn of politics, of conscious and serious politics, to forget our differences and injured pride," he said. "Our interests must now focus on Mexico's future."

As one of the founders of Mexico's Democratic Revolution (PDR) — one of the country's three
INSIDE COLUMN

10 Questions

Over Easter break, I had the rare privi­lege to sit down with Chris Wilson, who describes himself as one of the "greatest things the law school has ever produced." Wilson, a University of Miami alum, is in his se­cond year at Our Lady’s Colegio de Leyva.

JPW: Explain your life philosophy — what are "smokies"?

Wilson: I picked up the word from one of my favorite professors, Tom Dudge. He used the word during a discussion where he spoke about Maine Lobsters and conspiracies centering on an iPod. It’s a way of life.

JPW: What is the best way to attract smokies?

Wilson: You just gotta live your life like Tex. You’ve got to put yourself out there — you’ve got to give it up, flash it up and juice it up.

JPW: What’s the main difference between girls in Miami and girls here?

Wilson: I think the girls at Notre Dame are much more well-rounded. I’ll always have a place in my heart for Miami girls. Miami produces the most beautiful girls in the world. I prefer Notre Dame girls, though.

JPW: And what about men?

Wilson: I think the same thing holds for guys. They’re well-versed at Notre Dame, more athletic. I definitely think of myself as the rebel of a Notre Dame guy. I live in St. Ed’s so that makes me a Sudentum — the true gentlemen on campus.

JPW: You’ve called yourself someone who will work for "a big timer at a big firm making big money." Is that all you want in life?

Wilson: Honestly, 85 of the main reasons I came to law school, but not all I’m looking for. I want to be a family man one day. You could say I have polit­ical aspirations. I thought Notre Dame would be great because it would educate me legally and spiritually.

JPW: How has Notre Dame helped you grow in your faith?

Wilson: I was confirmed at Notre Dame through RCIA. In all seriousness, my sponsor just passed away. Ryan Rudd. I miss him a lot. It’s been rough for me. God bless.

JPW: What does the law school need to improve?

Wilson: First, we have to increase our position in the rankings. It’s very impor­tant. It helps attract a qualified student body.

JPW: How would this occur?

Wilson: It would require more law stu­dents in big-time firms because it increas­es our employment statistics and the median salary. I think the employment factors killed us.

JPW: How do you feel about the faculty?

Wilson: I think they are one of the strongest things the law-school has going for it. Some professors really contributed to the person I am today — Tex, V.L., Professor Mao and Kayvon. Many like to make her, give her cheap shots, but I think she’s a genius.

JPW: Finally, sum up "Chris Wilson, the man, the legend?"

Wilson: Whoa, Whoa. The lyrics from "Mack the Knife" and a recent hit from MMS pretty much sums it up.

FORGET

City to sniff out bad smells

OGDEN, Utah — The city may be looking for a few good noses. When it meets Tuesday, the City Council is expected to set a public hearing for a law that would create a committee to sniff out objectionable odors. Ogden’s chief administra­tor, John Patterson, said the city is not singling out a specific company for enforcement. But there have been complaints about a pet-food factory, American Nutrition Inc. Despite promises, American Nutrition has failed to install an exhaust scrubber on three ovens that bake treats for dogs and cats. Patterson said.

"Schnitzel is not the lasting memory that we want peo­ple to have in Ogden," he said.

Councilwoman Dorreen Jepson said an ordinance is overdue.

Sheriff writes his own ticket

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brown County Sheriff Dennis Kocken didn’t have to write himself a ticket. But he says it was the right thing to do.

"As sheriff, I’m held to the highest standard in law enforcement. How can I hold officers accountable if I don’t hold myself accountable?" he said. "I’m satisfied I’m doing the right thing to do.

Kocken issued himself a ticket March 27 for an unsafe lane change, three weeks after he had rear­ended a suspected speeder after that driver slowed to turn. Neither the deputy who completed the acci­dent report nor the Brown County district attorney’s office felt that Kocken deserved a citation.

Information compiled from the Associated Press

IN BRIEF

A film and discussion titled “Who Needs Sleep?” will take place today at 7 p.m. in the Browning Cinema in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Director Haskell Wexler will discuss his film. This is a free event. For ticket­es call the DeBartolo Ticket Office.

There will be a screening of "Loyal Daughters" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium of Mendoza. Organizers will ask for a $3 donation to be given to Susan B’s S.O.S. Rape Crisis Center.

The Student Union Board (SUB) will hold Acoustic Cafe Thursday from 1 p.m. to 12 in the basement of LaFortune. This is a free event.

Journalist Judy Woodruff will give the Red Smith lecture, entitled "Are Journalists Obsolete?" She will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library.

Owen Smith, a ’95 Notre Dame graduate, will perform his comedy act Friday at Legends at 10 p.m. Admission is free.

The Spring Run will take place Saturday. Participants can run either 5-K, 10-K or do the 2-mile walk. The races will start from Legends at 11 a.m. Runners and walkers can sign up at RecSports for $10 prior to the race and for $15 the day of the race.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obnews@nd.edu.
COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Group discusses goals for members to pursue

By SONIA RAO

Members of the Council of Representatives (COR) discussed what they hoped to accomplish during their terms, which began just last week, at their meeting Tuesday night.

Student body vice president Ashley Weiss said she is "confident in Anthony's ability to lead as vice president of Peer Advocacy. He is the best person for the job," she said.

Dayrit's role will be to reinforce the program, which has not been utilized as much in the past years.

"We created a poster and we hope to have a banner created that we can use at Activities Night," he said. "We plan to talk to rectors, hall staff, and freshmen about getting the word out so within the first few weeks of school students will know about the program and how to use it."

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Law student dies of cancer

American Educational Research Association recognizes scholars' book

Cancer Hospital at Ohio State University, where he died. His juris doctor degree will be awarded posthumously at Notre Dame's Commencement exercises May 20.

Visitation will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., with a vigil service at 8:30 p.m. at the Mark A. Schneider Funeral Home, 223 W. Main Street, Crestline, Ohio. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 11 a.m. Thursday at the Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 29 West St., Shelby, Ohio, with burial following at Greenlawn Cemetery in Crestline. Plans for a campus memorial are pending.

Psychology profs awarded honors

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Daughters" was shown Tuesday night in Mendoza.

Weisbecker said the week is about opening students' eyes to realize that fellow classmates may have been victims of sexual violence.

"We feel like Notre Dame is really safe and in a 'bubble', but it's important for us to realize how to protect both ourselves and our friends from violence," she said.

"Also, this week will educate those who have been assaulted and aren't aware of the resources on campus."

A 'Take Back the Night' prayer service, march and speak-out will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grotto. Afterward, refreshments and counselors for those in need will be available in the Sorin Room of LaFortune.

"Take Back the Night" mirrors similar events that take place in cities and on college campuses across the country, Assistant Rector of Breen-Phillips Hall Elizabeth Moriarty said in an e-mail to The Observer.

"Take Back the Night" began as a movement to protest the violence that women experienced while walking in public at night, but has grown to encompass all forms of violence, especially sexual assault," Moriarty said.

The march and the speak-out are designed to "bring the community together" and allow survivors of sexual assault to share their stories, she said.

To educate students about ways they can prevent themselves from being victims of sexual assault, tactics for Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) will be taught by Notre Dame Security/Police officers Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hammes-Mowbray Hall, Weisbecker said.

The RAD program consists of basic self-defense and learning how to be aware of surroundings," Weisbecker said. "It's important that we publicize resources like this that teach how to prevent assaults."

The week's organizers will stage a demonstration between DeBartolo and Fitzpatrick Halls Friday between 11:30 and 11:45 a.m. to commemorate the "one in four women who will be the victim of an attempted or completed sexual assault by the time she graduates," Moriarty said.

The week will conclude Saturday with a dinner and discussion sponsored by Men Against Violence, Chapeaux said.

"The Men are having a dinner at the end of the week to enter into dialogue and brainstorming about what it means to be a man at Notre Dame — the good and the bad," Chapeaux said. "Both men and women are victims, so both need to stand against sexual assault." The week may seem geared toward men, Weisbecker said, but "encouraged men to participate as well."

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Serbia ruled not guilty of genocide

The United Nations' highest court ruled Serbia was not guilty of genocide against Bosnian Muslims in the 1990s even though the judges never saw the documents, pored over Yugoslav war crimes trials and heard hours of testimony before issuing the landmark judgment in Bosnia's genocide case against Serbia.

Crews work to clean major oil spill

French divers continued to work on a submerged reef. A French passenger ferry was safely evacuated.

Teen accidentally shoots gun in class

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National News

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CHICAGO — A high school student passed a gun to a classmate inside a Chicago classroom Tuesday when it accidentally discharged, striking both in the leg, police said.

The two teens, both 15, were taken to hospital in "critical/serious" condition, the police said.

Greek engineers expressed hope they could prevent an environmental disaster as crews fought to siphon up fuel from the Sea Diamond, a giant cruise ship which ran aground after hitting a submerged reef. A French passenger and his daughter were feared drowned and nearly 1,500 people — mostly U.S. citizens — were safely evacuated.

Vassilis Mamaloukas, an environmental engineer leading the cleanup, said the spill was largely contained but the oil remained a threat to the reef.

Morocco

Terror suspects blow themselves up

Three men flee with explosives; fourth shot by police before detonating bomb

Associated Press

CASABLANCA — Police surrounded a building in Morocco's largest city where four terrorism suspects were holed up Tuesday, suspected of planning to blow themselves up with explosives. The fourth was shot by police as he was apparently preparing to detonate his bomb.

A police officer was killed in the operation and a young child was injured, officials said.

The explosions in Casablanca, weeks after the bombing of an Internet cafe in the city, promised to further rattle the North African country, where a first high-profile blast involving Islamic extremists came in five suicide bombings in the city in May 2003.

Moroccan authorities responded to those attacks, which left 45 people dead, with the arrest of thousands of alleged Islamic militants, some accused of working with al-Qaida to plot strikes in Morocco and abroad. At least two of these suspects Tuesday were suspected of links to those attacks.

The suspects were all allegedly connected to the March 11 bombing of the Internet cafe — an attack that killed the bomber, Abdelfettah Raydi, and injured another four others.

Tuesday's violence started when police, acting on a tip, surrounded a four-story apartment building in the working-class Hay Farah neighborhood of Casablanca where suspected terrorists were believed to reside.

One of the suspects fled to the roof, where he blew himself up, said a police official on the scene who refused to give his name, saying he was not authorized to do so. Morocco's official MAP news agency identified that bomber as Mohamed Rachidi.

A second man appeared on the verge of detonating explosives, furiously with his clothes, when a police sniper shot him, officials said. The suspect, who later died of his wounds, was identified by police as Mohamed Mentala. He was carrying nearly nine pounds of explosives, said an Interior Ministry official who also asked not to be named, citing ministry policy.

Mentala and Rachidi had both been sought by police for alleged involvement in the 2003 suicide bombings, the Interior Ministry official said.

The third suspect fled, then blew himself up hours later as police were searching for him, according to another officer at the scene, who also refused to give his name.

He was identified as Ayyoub Raydi, the brother of the Internet cafe bomber, the Interior Ministry official said.

The police officer was killed and another seriously injured when Ayyoub Raydi detonated his explosives in the middle of a boulevard, said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly. The official MAP news agency said the blast injured five people. It gave no details.

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Remittances are important to the Mexican economy, but we would prefer that income to be generated within Mexico.

Cuahtémoc Cárdenas
Mexican politician

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**Stocks**

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- Up: 1,199, 1,281, 2,512,502, 704
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**In Brief**

Newspaper employees take buyouts

ATLANTA — Forty-three newsroom employees at The Atlanta Journal-Constitution have new roles at the paper, Dugenske said.

The newspaper has said it plans to revamp its operations, including cutting its circulation and news consumption and advertising spending online.

The changes come as the Atlanta paper, like other newspapers, adjusts to major shifts in news consumption and advertising spending on the Internet.

There were up to 80 staffers among the 475 employees who were offered the buyouts in February.

Most of those who have accepted the buyout will receive two weeks of pay for each year of service in exchange for resigning a year early.

The voluntary buyouts were presented to employees who are at least 55 years old and have more than 10 years at the paper.

There will be no involuntary layoffs. Some staffers who remain may be asked to take on new roles at the paper, Dugenske said.

The newspaper has said it plans to revamp its operations, including cutting its circulation area and focusing more on digital news.

In a project with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, inaugurated Tuesday, the Internet search company has updated its Google Earth service with high resolution satellite images of the region to document destroyed villages, displaced people and refugee camps.

Google Earth allows those who have downloaded the free software to see street-level images and maps of most of the world. When users scan over the Darfur region, where the United Nations estimates that more than 200,000 people have been killed and 2.5 million displaced in four years of carnage, Google Inc. hopes to attract their gaze with icons.

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**Business**

**Cuomo challenges loan practices**

Companies, university officials involved in $85 billion industry may face charges

Associated Press

ALBANY — It was a call from an industry whistleblower that first drew New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo's attention to dubious practices in the student loan business.

While various authorities have been examining the issue for about a year, Cuomo became interested after a lender trying to break into the business told him that a few loan companies dominated the lucrative market.

Cuomo, who would not name the whistleblower, saw it as an antitrust issue and started asking questions.

"For me it became real... when I talked to lenders who couldn't get into the market," Cuomo told The Associated Press Tuesday. "You can be a lender who wants to compete and have a better product, but you just can't because of the students. ... The schools are controlling the access to the business.

"Two months after launching the case, Cuomo believes cozy arrangements between colleges and the companies that lend their students billions of dollars are far more widespread than even he anticipated. Cuomo couldn't divulge where the burgeoning investigation is headed next, including whether more subpoenas are on the way, but said its investigation of the $85 billion industry could lead to criminal charges against high-ranking officials at both lending companies and colleges.

"This is like peeling an onion," Cuomo said. "It seems there's a new layer over the more we uncover. It's more widespread than we originally thought. ... More schools and more lenders at the top."

Cuomo is investigating allegations by banks and colleges that officials who steered students to certain lenders.

Investigators said they also found numerous arrangements that benefited schools, financial aid officers and lenders at the expense of students.

Investigators found that many colleges have established "preferred lender" lists and entered into revenue sharing and other financial arrangements with those lenders.

So far, six schools, including the University of Pennsylvania and New York University, have agreed to reimburse students a total of $3.27 million for inflated loan prices caused by revenue sharing agreements, Cuomo said.

"We think the forecast is about on track," said Geoff Sundstrom, a spokesman for AAA. He said based on current market trends he doesn't see another summer of $3 gasoline nationwide.

Prices have soared beyond $3 in much of the West Coast have been over $3 a gallon. Gasoline prices normally increase in advance of the April-to-September heavy driving season, but this time the price climb came shockingly early... in the dead of winter.

The government attributed the unusual early price surge to higher crude oil prices, unplanned refinery outages, declining imports from Europe and an increase in demand.

"Although gasoline prices began their seasonal increase about a month earlier than usual, the rapid rate of price increase is projected to slow over the next few months," said the energy agency.

Despite the higher prices, motorists show no signs that they're staying off the roads.
At the Easter Vigil this past Saturday night, these 10 members of the Notre Dame community were fully initiated into the Catholic Church. At this liturgy, these 10 received the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist. Please join us in congratulating them and welcoming them into our faith community.
the same time period in previous years. Utilities Director Paul Kempf said, "It's difficult to look at just a snapshot in comparison," Kempf said, due to a variety of variables, including growth at Notre Dame. "We have more buildings, more people than a year ago, and it's difficult to create a growth factor for this."

From the records available, energy consumption levels increased in March this year by a few tenths of a percent, said Kempf, who explained he was skeptical of the time change from the start.

And since metering accuracy allows for a one percent error, "it's too close to call, too close to say anything definitive," Kempf said.

Besides a growing University, Kempf said another factor the calculations don't account for is weather. He said data on the number of heating/cooling days for the most recent month of March is not yet available.

"Extreme weather will change energy usage," Kempf said. "Any change [deviate] from a benchmark temperature of around 55 degrees, you'll need to either heat or cool buildings."

Both heating and cooling will affect the energy usage patterns, he said.

At Notre Dame, major energy consuming areas include research spaces, Kempf said. Circulation systems in these spaces must constantly generate fresh air and cannot provide re-circulated air like many of the other circulation systems on campus.

The amount of energy used by the University in March — just under 11 million kilowatt hours — is as much as 11,000 times what's used in the average American home. That figure in March is not yet available.

"It's difficult to look at just a figure that increased to just more than 11 million hours this March," Kempf said. The difference was 32,000 kilowatt hours. "I can't say that we noticed anything uniquely different for the month of March this year," said Kempf, who explained he was skeptical of the time change from the start.

The Energy Policy Act of 2005, signed by President Bush in August of that year, was designed as an attempt to combat growing energy problems through numerous initiatives, including the change to the Daylight Saving Time schedule. Congress will evaluate the effects of the time change and has the ability to revert to the previous time schedule by spring of next year. The provision in the Energy Policy Act amended the Uniform Time Act of 1966.

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and the Hulk Hogan Talk Show.

"There were so many things that were funny, but a lot of sketches didn't get on — that's what would kill me the most," he said. "A lot of the best sketches came when people were screwing around and people would say, 'you should do that on the show'."

Quinn also said he felt "SNL" was often overproduced because each sketch is constantly being rewritten.

"By the time [a sketch is] on the show, whatever magic it had is gone — during the process it loses a lot," Quinn said. It took a lot of work to get his comedy career up and running.

"I grew up in Brooklyn. I was always the class clown-type personality. Everybody thought I should be a comedian," Quinn said.

He said after attending college for a year, a friend of his suggested that they brave the process it loses a lot. He was busy doing stand-up acts and categorizing all of his material.

"I'm always writing. I'm psyche-delicate. It's there but it's so subtle," he said. "I feel like you have to inspire you. It's there but it's so subtle." He stays busy doing stand-up material over the years and categorizing all of his material.

"I'm taking all my material over the years and categorizing everything into race, religion, immigration. And I'm going to put it out into CDs," Quinn said. "I'm always writing. I'm psycho-delicate. I write all the time."

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NTSB urges safety changes

Air traffic controllers need more break time, Transportation Board says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal safety investigators urged regulators Tuesday to provide air traffic controllers with more time off between shifts to prevent dangerous fatigue.

The National Transportation Safety Board issued two safety recommendation letters designed to reduce fatigue and improve vigilance of controllers. The recommendations were based on its ongoing investigation of the Aug. 27 Comair crash that killed 49 people on take-off from Lexington, Ky., and on investigations of 10 earlier crashes or close calls.

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The board urged the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, which represents air controllers, to cooperate to revise work schedules to provide longer rest periods. The board noted the FAA had not acted on a recommendation by its own fatigue researchers in 2001 to evaluate work schedules at its facilities to provide longer rest periods.

"Little progress has been made to revise controller-scheduling policies and practices in light of the latest research findings," the board wrote. Because of the lack of FAA action on this issue, controllers frequently operate in a fatigued state and action needed now must go beyond simple evaluations.
Changes in American demography make it imperative for professionals and leaders, in all fields, to understand the politics, economics, and cultures of the US Latino/Hispanic community. Health professionals, for example, are already implementing programs tailored to the needs of US Latinos/Hispanics; the private sector is recognizing their growing purchasing power; and policymakers and political leaders have come to realize that Latinos/Hispanics may play a decisive role in the US electoral vote.

The minor or the supplementary major in Latino studies will deepen students’ knowledge of the cultures, art, history, literature, religious life, political expression, and public policy issues of nearly 40 million Latinos/Hispanics in the United States.

The programs encourage research into new issues such as changing immigration patterns, remittances, emerging transnational communities, and cultural flows between Latinos/Hispanics in the United States and their families’ countries of origin.

While the emphasis is on domestic communities, consideration of globalization, immigration, and border issues introduces an international dimension.

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Unconstitutional government

It is difficult not to notice the unprecen-
dented amount of accusations leveled at
President Bush claiming that he is
destroying the Constitution. Many
Democrats, and increasingly
Republicans, right-
fully charge him
with illegally wire-
tapping American
citizens without a
warrant, illegally
restricting speech
with the McCain-
Feingold Campaign
Finance Commission bill, and
illegally holding "unlawful enemies
combatants" indefi-
nitely without trial or
charges.

Even Ray Charles could probably see
the truth in some of these charges. The
Fourth Amendment requires a warrant
to search a person or his property, yet
the president approved many such war-
rantless searches conducted by NSA in
obvious contradiction to both the
Constitution and statutory law. Indeed,
he intentionally ignored the Foreign
Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA)
passed by Congress in 1978, legislation
that presented the Executive Branch
from conducting surveillance without
court supervision. McCain-Feingold
restricts political speech just before
elections, the time when free speech is
needed most. The Fifth Amendment
reads, "nor shall (the accused) ... be
deprived of life, liberty, or property,
without due process of law" — yet this
is exactly what Bush claims the right to
do when he designates people as
"unlawful enemy combatants" and
holds them indefinitely. Bush's blatant
disregard for the protections enshrined
in the Constitution is sickening, and
politicians who criticize the administra-
tion's actions on these matters as
unconstitutional deserve praise.

However, it is ironic that those who
claim such fidelity to the Constitution on
civil liberties matters completely neglect
their own Constitution. They believed, as
the Declaration of Independence states,
"nor shall (the accused) be
destroyed or mutilated." They
acknowledge that they could not care
less about the Constitution, are enthusi-
astic supporters of entitlement spend-
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McDaniels goes too far

This letter may arrive too late to be relevant, and may do nothing but prolong the beating of a dead and rotting horse of a topic. But the facts remain that I have not had much of a problem with the content of "Kaleidoscope" until the appearance last week of a strip dealing with heightened admission standards. Now, as a gremlin with a 3.66 GPA who rowed crew in high school, as one of the hundreds of Katherine's on campus (though thankfully one who has never gone by Katie), as a product of the University standard-raising of 2005/2006, I would like to encourage Liam Moran to go ahead and heighen his personal standards of female acceptance.

First, I would like to apologize to Moran that myself and my fellow gremlins, those of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alike, do not always spend the time and energy necessary to make ourselves attractive enough for his liking. I know that I go on chocolate binges during difficult papers and sometimes fail to exercise them off the next morning, that I'm too busy to straighten my hair every day, that I'm too busy to straighten my hair every day, and that I'm too busy to straighten my hair every day. I hope that he ultimately initiates a revolution at Notre Dame, in which boys like himself follow his example, clinging to their similarly high personal standards despite the University's oppressive attempts to "forcibly lower them" by "raising" its own. And I hope that he ultimately feels the effects of this revolution.

I believe that as its supporters are snapped up by the second-rate Paris Hiltons of the world, I will be forced to take my pony tail, jeans and big words elsewhere.

Ultimately I hope that they have for the sake of all our offspring, that women like me are abandoned by Moran and his followers and left with men of "lowered standards." God grant that we all find who we deserve.

Katherine Khoney
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Pappas Hall
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U Wire

Sinking into culture leads to true understanding

Change is good. Sometimes.

This is how I often feel when I move to different countries. My first experience leaving home in Thailand was going to boarding school in England when I was eight years old. It was a 180-degree change to a new and completely different environment: the people, food and even the air were different. I didn't remember much from the experience except the feeling that I was in a different world. My second time going abroad, however, was to Texas at the age of 16. I had no idea that people living on separate sides of the globe could have such different beliefs. I couldn't understand people there at first — it was both the accent and the ideas.

I lived with an American family, and my biggest problem was telling them about my discomfort with things. Back home, telling someone you didn't like something they were doing hardly ever solves a problem. A major incident for me was being taken to church because my host family thought I was Baptist. When I finally said something after four months, they allowed me to stop going to church.

I thought that when someone sinks himself or herself into a completely different culture, he or she can thoroughly understand it. That understanding leads a person to appreciate what he or she has, see what he or she may not have, and look at life differently.

I've learned — after changing families twice — that if I wanted to have a good relationship with my host families, I needed to express my discomfort when it was present. And I learned to appreciate being able to tell someone I was unhappy with something they did.

One of my good friends who went to Ghana for two weeks said one of the most valuable experiences she had was seeing people who had nothing offer her so much. It made her appreciate what she had and want to give more to others. It's sort of like using a Mac versus using a PC. Mac and PCs are both computers, and they both have functions that can suit your needs. But the question is which one you like more. You can't really decide without trying both.

The problem is that the opportunity to travel is not always possible. According to statistics from the Office of Education Abroad Web site, 1,063 people studied abroad during the 2004-05 academic year. This is a significant increase from the 317 people who studied abroad in the 1995-96 academic year.

But even with the rising number of study abroad students and factors like cheaper plane tickets, some people have never been to another country. More importantly, a person might not get to fully experience a different culture even when he or she is in a different place.

I had always thought diversity was mostly good because it made people more tolerant of difference. But I think the diversity at OU for also allowing me to experience a new culture without having to go somewhere else. Through the presence of 1,050 international students and an average of two cultural events each quarter, I have been able to continue learning about different cultures without traveling anywhere else.

Though people might act different when they are in another culture, their beliefs are always with them and can be seen through their actions. And though I might be catching only glimpses of other cultures, I feel that I'm getting to see the real thing. I think learning about another culture starts from bits of such experiences, and that's when I can begin finding out whether Macs or PCs suit me better.

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The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Planet Terror, a B-noir zombie film by Robert Rodriguez, is a non-stop adrenaline rush. The shoot-em-up ensemble features appearances from heavy-handed military men (notably Bruce Willis and Quentin Tarantino), an unsavory scientist (Naveen Andrews of "Lost" fame), in addition to an abusive doctor (Josh Brolin) and his wife (Marley Shelton), who is trying to leave him. Although it is presented in the style of a B-level movie, the film’s witty script, pulp style and high-budget make it a far superior product to sham poetry. In "Planet Terror," poisonous gasses are released into the atmosphere, turning the townspeople of Austin, Texas into gut-wrenching zombies. Director Robert Rodriguez deftly handles his film, and it is obvious how much he genuinely wants the film to be fun for the audience.

"Planet Terror" is a never-ending gross-out and blow-up of a film. It knows how much it is enjoyable in its unrealistic fashion. Limbs are hewn apart and heads are blown off in such a way that the men of Monty Python would be proud, as all the limbs-lopping puts the incomparable Black Knight sequence to shame. However, the truly unforgettable effect is the iconic image of "Grindhouse," Cherry’s prosthetic leg that Wray fashions for her out of a machine gun. Although this is something that actual grindhouse movies would never have been able to accomplish, it truly keeps with the spirit of the genre in its flashy combination of sex and violence. The acting is purposely comical and crude and cruel soldier, enjoyably revolting as a crude and cruel soldier, but to his discredit it is nearly impossible to forget that it’s him on screen. "Planet Terror" director Robert Rodriguez capably handles his film, and it is obvious how much he genuinely wants the film to be fun for the audience.

Once the movie begins rolling it constantly build with an absolute maximum in terms between the more exciting moments. This results in an absolutely smooth, snowballing rollercoaster ride of gore and explosions. As a whole, "Planet Terror" is a never-ending gross-out and blow-up of a film. It knows how awesome it is, and it laughs at how fun it is making it all the more enjoyable for the audience. Just be prepared to be exhausted by the end.

Freddy Rodriguez capably handles the male lead and is perfectly stotic compared against McGowan’s emotional dancer. Tarantino also manages to make a cameo in the film and is enjoyably revolting as a crude and cruel soldier, but to his discredit it is nearly impossible to forget that it’s him on screen.

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If movie theaters had seat belts, you would want to strap in for "Death Proof" — it’s one heck of a wild ride. Even though you can’t click it after buying your ticket stub, you might want to at least hold onto the arm rests or something when director Tarantino hops behind the wheel to present his idea of a horror movie. Burning rubber, wheeling and dealing death at every turn, Tarantino’s latest delivers as a horror film fueled by pure pop-corn cinema — you can’t help but wince, scream and squirm on the edge of your seat as he serves up sequence after sequence of heart-racing chase scenes and can’t-look-away terror.

Kurt Russell rocks as Stuntman Mike, a creepy yet charismatic serial killer with a taste for vehicular manslaughter. Tarantino doesn’t disappoint with diner dialogue reminiscent of “Reservoir Dogs” and a vintage soundtrack groovier than a bag of Ruffles potato chips. At times, Tarantino does fall in love with the sound of his own cinematic voice. At one point, QT’s love tendency to get cute with his dialogue leads him to include a bit in which several of the characters quote fragments from a Robert Frost poem. Although his wordplay doesn’t snap quite as much as it normally does, Tarantino’s love of long-winded anecdotes remains fun despite not having a point or really going anywhere. His unique insight into the wide world of women remains an interesting experience, as he attempts to delve into one of the great mysteries of the universe, the female psyche, through a series of “girl talk” conversations from the film’s many female characters. However, with the babe parade on display, who cares? At one point or another, Hollywood hotties Rosario Dawson, Bruce McGill and Mary Elizabeth Winstead all spend some quality screen time. In particular, Sydney Poitier sizzles onscreen as “Jungle Julia,” a sassy no-nonsense radio host who runs afoul of Stuntman Mike while showing off her out-of-town friend Arlene (played by Vanessa Ferlito) a good time.

Much like Uma Thurman’s character The Bride in Tarantino’s two-part jaunt “Kill Bill,” “Death Proof” is full of femme fatales, as several of Stuntman Mike’s victims develop a healthy case of retaliatory road rage and take a crash course in defensive driving to kick the serial killer to the curb. Tristine Thoms packs some girl-power punch as Kim, who’s basically Tarantino’s female equivalent of Samuel L. Jackson: a token black woman who drops mother f-bombs with aplomb. In addition, stuntwoman Zoe Bell shines as her character by the same name and may actually be “Death Proof” after her stunts in a series of death-defying moves and high-speed hijinks in one of the film’s two major chase sequences. Due to Quentin Tarantino’s dark genius and flair for the unusual, the tires never fall off this wild ride as “Death Proof” zooms to its hair-raising (and satisfying) ending.

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Haskell Wexler, winner of two Oscars and widely considered one of the most influential cinematographers of his time, is coming to Notre Dame to present his latest film, "Who Needs Sleep?". Senior staff writer Brian Doxtader held a phone interview with Wexler in anticipation of his arrival.

What is the film that you are screening here, and what is it about?

The name of the film is "Who Needs Sleep?" and it's a documentary I completed about seven months ago. I'm working as a cinematographer, and there's a "secret situation" that happens in show biz, which everyone thinks is exciting and entertaining. As a matter of fact, routine work on films and TV is 14, 15 hours regularly with very little time between. My investigation of this started when a friend and assistant cinematographer fell asleep at the wheel and killed himself driving home after a 19-hour day. That's essentially the film.

Why is this now an important issue?

I worked on the documentary you saw over the period of a number of years, and over those years the hours increased and the research on how important getting a decent sleep is to your health and safety has increased. Medical research shows that cognitive ability is impaired, so really when they work you long hours, you're paying the price for your work and for dangerous work, because oftentimes the work of a cinematographer is very dangerous. We work from camera-cars, from cranes, in physically dangerous situations with heavy equipment. It's a serious matter of safety.

How is this serious matter being addressed?

Of course, all kinds of organizations, especially those within the federal government, have now pointed out that about 70 percent of car crashes are from fatigued drivers. Unlike alcohol or drugs, it's difficult to diagnose when the cause of a crash is fatigue, but they're now determining that "falling asleep at the wheel" is a chief cause. They do this by first ruling out drugs, alcohol or mechanical failure. Then, in most of these accidents, they also determine that there are no skid marks. When you fall asleep at the wheel, as I have done (and frankly, all my coworkers have done), you just sort of drift off, because you don't know you're sleep-deprived.

How else has this matter personally affected you?

Disruption to your family life is immense. People with kids go into work on Friday morning and get home Saturday morning — if you have kids, their time off is the weekends and you're most going to be a basket-case trying to catch up on sleep on those weekends. Since I finished the film, the situation has gotten worse. But because job situations are tight, people don't want to speak out about it because they're afraid that employers will just say, "Well, we'll find someone who can cut the mustard."

How is the film being received within the industry?

It's interesting because "Who Needs Sleep?" was screened at the Sundance Film Festival. Critically it was applauded, but when industry distributors were there, nobody bid on it. I asked one of the industry people that I know, "How come something that's being so well-received isn't being bought?" and he said, "Well, it's viewed as 'industry-unfriendly.'" Of course, I got tremendous response from the industry people that I know, "How come you've gotten worse. But because job situations are tight, people don't want to speak out about it because they're afraid that employers will just say, "Well, we'll find someone who can cut the mustard."

How do you think the industry has changed since you've entered it?

I don't want to just come and air my big beef about a particular problem. I want people to know that it's great to be interested in film, and I hope people see that.

What are you looking forward to about being at Notre Dame?

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What other projects have you directed, and what upcoming projects do you have in store?

Besides "Medium Cool," I've directed a film called "Latino," which I wrote and directed, and it's a pretty good-looking film. I've also shot in combat areas, with the Contras and the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. I'm working on a thing for HBO. Previously, I shot "Big Love" for them, which was a really good experience. I also shot a film for them called "61*" which was directed by Billy Crystal. On directors, I really like Billy Crystal — he's a great director and a decent human being and a good actor. In "Who Needs Sleep?" he talks about working on "61*".

Is working on television a lot different than working on features?

It depends on the television. Except for sitcoms, in general, television hours are very long. In general though, I would say that television is a lot like features nowadays, except for a few very complex features, which have a lot more scope to them. Photographically, when you're shooting features you do a lot more coverage and wider shots. When you shoot for television, everything is very tight, because you have to think about things like screen size and the TV size.

Would you say you have a particular style or approach to your cinematography?

No, I don't think so. Some people say that, but I try to make the style fit the film. There probably is some perceptive person who looked at all the films I've shot and could say, "This is his style," but I couldn't say that about myself.

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Haskell Wexler's latest documentary "Who Needs Sleep?" is a commentary on the negative effects of sleep deprivation and excessive working hours.

Haskell Wexler, serving as cinematographer, advises director and writer John Sayles on the set of the 2004 political comedy "Silver City."
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Chicago — Houston’s Chris Sampson needed only 64 pitches for five shutout innings against the Chicago Cubs, who seem to be bewitched by the cold — at the plate and in the field.

If Sampson’s calf muscle hadn’t tightened up while he was running the bases, he could have pitched a little longer into another windy day at Wrigley Field.

“Believe me I didn’t want to come out of the game, but for the long run it was the best decision,” Sampson said after the Astros’ 4-2 win. “It’s fine. Pitching, walking, all that doesn’t bother it. When I try to run on it that’s when it starts getting pretty sore.”

Sampson (1-0) allowed three singles in his fourth major league start, his first this season, and the Astros beat the Cubs for a second straight day. The game featured three errors by Chicago shortstop Cesar Izturis, a former Gold Glove winner.

“It was tough today. It’s part of the game, errors,” Izturis said. “I want to forget about today and come back tomorrow with a new mind.”

Associated Press

Getting a boost when the Astros scored three in the first inning, Sampson extended his scoreless streak against the Cubs to 12 innings dating to last season, giving up six hits.

And the starter’s role seems to suit him. In his first four major league starts, Sampson is 2-0 with a 1.74 ERA in 19 2-3 innings.

“Sampson did a nice job of making good pitches and our hitters put some runs on the board early,” Astros manager Phil Garner said. “They’re talking about Chicago’s offense hasn’t broken out. Well, our offense hasn’t broken out, either.”

Blanked on three hits through eight innings by Sampson, Rick White and Chad Qualls, the Cubs scored two runs in the ninth with nine hits off Derrek Lee and Mark DeRosa had RBI singles before pinch-hitter Matt Murton’s game-ending popout with two on.

Red Sox 34, Mariners 3

The Red Sox welcomed the Seattle Mariners to Boston with a whole different kind of storm. Pounding World Series manager Jeff Weaver with seven runs in the first two innings, Boston celebrated its home opener with a victory over the Mariners’ first game since a 7-2 win over Cleveland on April 14.

“Maybe they’re just four straight in Cleveland. They were put in a tough situation today,” Manager Terry Francona said. “We had an off day yesterday and look at the advantage. Hopefully that will work for us.”

Jason Varitek and Kevin Youkilis each had three of Boston’s 14 hits, and J.D. Drew homered in his first game for Boston in Fenway Park. Josh Beckett (2-0) pitched seven innings of two-hit ball, striking out eight and allowing one run, while retiring his last 15 batters.

Boston also hit seven doubles and drew seven walks.

“We pulled out the whupping stick today,” Francona said. “We’ve been off for a while. It maybe affected their pitchers being able to throw strikes. You can’t go through our order and walk guys. You’re going to get burned.”

Weaver (0-1) was dismal in his first start, allowing eight runs in four-hit four innings of four-hit ball in the loss.

“The Mariners are the defending World Series champions, and they haveDESCRIPTION FOR THE LAST FOUR DAYS,” Manager Mike Hargrove said. “We pitched it. We won the battles like it. We played defense like it. We should be better tomorrow.”

Tigers 3, Orioles 1

Nate Robertson was throwing briskly in the fourth inning of a scoreless game when Baltimore Orioles starter Jaret Wright began to experience some shoulder issues.

Minutes later, a throwing error by Brian Roberts provided the Detroit Tigers with all the runs they needed Tuesday night in a victory.

Robertson (2-0) allowed no runs and four hits, struck out five and walked one in 7 1-3 innings. The left-hander is 2-0 with a 1.35 ERA in four starts against Baltimore dating to last season.

“I just mix pitches well,” Wright said. “He had a good slider, a good slider and he was able to mix in some changes,” Detroit manager Jim Leyland said. “He’s a bulldog, you know, and he’s a real tough competitor.”

In the pivotal sixth inning, Wright (0-2) gave up an infield hit and a walk before summoning Orioles trainer Brian Elia from the dugout. After a brief discussion, Wright left with stiffness in his right shoulder.

Wright said he began to feel stiffness when he started throwing in the fifth inning. Because he has a history of shoulder problems, Wright knew it wouldn’t be prudent to test his arm further on a chilly night at Camden Yards.

“I know if I kept going that I could probably really hurt it. I just want to give myself a chance to let the doctors work on it and see what they can do with it,” he said. “It was routine soreness, I wouldn’t still be out there throwing. It just kept getting tighter, and I didn’t want to keep pushing it.”

Wright said that kind of tightness is consistent with the feeling he’s had in the past when experiencing shoulder problems. The right-hander spent half the 2005 season on the disabled list with a right shoulder strain and missed much of the 2002 season with the same ailment.

(Obtained by the Orioles in an off-season trade with the New York Yankees, Wright came in with a 15-43 ERA after getting rocked by Minnesota last week in his Baltimore debut. He issued four walks in 2-1-3 innings against the Twins, but he did not walk a Detroit batter until the sixth.

Orioles manager Sam Perlozzo related Wright with Scott Williamson, who had not pitched since opening day in part because of a shoulder ailment and with the aftereffects of a bout with bronchitis.

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**Tennessee Titans comeback Adam "Pacman" Jones, shown during football training camp in Clarksville, Tenn., was suspended Tuesday for the 2007 season for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy.**

**Titans’ Jones suspended for 2007 season**

Associated Press

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell vowed to draft a revised conduct policy with harsher penalties for players who get into trouble with the law. Cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones and wide receiver Chris Henry learned it wasn't just talk.

Jones of the Tennessee Titans has been suspended for the entire 2007 season and Henry of the Cincinnati Bengals has been banned eight games for violating the league's personal conduct policy and engaging in conduct detrimental to the league on numerous occasions, the NFL announced on Tuesday.

Each player must earn the right to be reinstated. "We must protect the integrity of the NFL," Goodell said. "The highest standards of conduct must be met by everyone in the NFL because it is a privilege to represent the NFL, not a right. These players, and all members of our league, have to make the right choices and decisions in their conduct on a consistent basis.

Goodell conducted hearings with Jones and Henry last Tuesday after meeting with a newly formed players advisory committee that worked with the league in formulating a new player conduct policy.

Displeasing players who get into trouble with the law topped the agenda at the league meetings last month. Goodell made it clear then that he intended to adopt a policy that would allow the league to impose harsher and quicker discipline to players who encounter off-the-field problems.

The first ones to feel the tenth of the new policy were Jones and Henry, college teammates at West Virginia whose two-year pro careers have been marred by arrests. "Your conduct has brought embarrassment and ridicule upon yourself, your club, and the NFL, and has damaged the reputation of players throughout the league," Goodell told the players in a letter released by the NFL. "You have engaged in conduct detrimental to the NFL and failed to live up to the standards expected of NFL players. Taken as a whole, this conduct warrants significant sanction."

Jones has been arrested five times and questioned by police five other times since being drafted sixth overall in 2005. He still faces felony and misdemeanar charges of obstructing police in Georgia from an incident in February 2006.

**IN BRIEF**

Duke lacrosse players awaited possible end in assault case

RALEIGH, N.C. — The three men indicted in the Duke lacrosse sexual assault case could learn this week whether state prosecutors plan to bring them to trial or drop the charges, a person close to the case said Tuesday.

The attorney general's office, which has said for several weeks it was close to completing its investigation since taking the case from the district attorney, has wrapped up the additional interviews, said the person, who spoke on The Associated Press on a condition of anonymity because a formal announcement has not been made.

"A spokesperson for the state attorney general's office said Tuesday no announcement in the case was scheduled. No motions or court papers were filed in the case on Tuesday."

Hall of Fame coach Wooden may leave hospital Thursday

LOS ANGELES, C.A. — Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden could be released by Thursday from a hospital where he has been treated for a reaction to a combination of medications.

The 96-year-old Hall of Fame coach has been in a Los Angeles-area hospital since Sunday when he began suffering symptoms similar to those he experienced a year ago when he was hospitalized for diverticulitis, an inflammation of pockets in the colon.

Wooden's daughter, Nan Muehlethausen said her father was doing well and walked around "a little bit" Tuesday.

"We think he might be released from the hospital tomorrow or Thursday and then Dad needs plenty of rest to build back his strength," she said in a statement.

Rutgers women's basketball team to appear on Imus show

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — The Rutgers women's basketball team blasted radio host Don Imus Tuesday for "racist and sexist remarks that are deplorable, despicable and abominable" and agreed to meet with the embattled radio host.

Starting Monday, Imus will be suspended for two weeks for calling the players "nappy-headed hos." Rutgers players, who had not spoken publicly until Tuesday, called his comments insensitive and hurtful but reserved judgment on whether he should be fired until after they meet him.

"Unless they've given 'ho' a whole new definition, that's not what I am," said Kia Vaughn, the team's sophomore center.

Calls for Imus' dismissal have been growing since he made the remarks on April 3.
AUSTIN, Texas — By the look of his Texas tank top and shorts, Kevin Durant might have fooled someone into thinking he'd changed his mind. Was it a hint he might stay in college?

No chance. The kid is leaving for the NBA.

Durant, an 18-year-old freshman and The Associated Press Player of the Year, said Tuesday he will leave the Longhorns to enter the June draft. "It's been my dream since I was young," Durant said. "It's been my dream for a while. I felt I was ready.

"I just thought it was time to go," Durant said at a news conference to announce his decision. "It's been my dream for a while. I felt I was ready." After an All-American season in which he swept the major player of the year awards, few expected Durant to stay at Texas.

Now the question is whether he'll be the first player drafted. Durant and Ohio State's 6-foot-11 center Greg Oden — who has not yet said if he'll leave college — are considered the likely first two picks. "I know I'll be one of the higher picks. It doesn't really matter if I go one or two as long as I go," Durant said.

Durant's parents, Wayne and Wanda Pratt, said his year in college was invaluable.

"The University of Texas has been very good to him," Wayne Pratt said. "He's matured a lot.

So much so that the player whose diet often consisted of too much candy, who was so down humble he'd keep stats at team managers' pickup games, said he's ready to match up with Kobe Bryant, Tim Duncan and the rest of the NBA's best.

"You trying to scare me?" Durant said. "It will be a challenge ... I don't want to be just a player in the NBA. I want to have an impact." Durant's attire at his news conference suggests he never wants to leave the basketball court.

Announcing a pro career sure to bring millions of dollars in playing and endorsement contracts might call for a new suit or at least a showier uniform. Instead, Durant's skinny arms poked out of his practice uniform as he sipped on a sports drink. He looked somewhat eager to get back on the court for a pickup game with his teammates when he was done answering questions.

"I'm still a part of this team," Durant said. "I'm proud of him," point guard D.J. Augustin said. "I saw what he was going through. I knew it was a tough decision.

Durant was one of the country's most heralded recruits when he arrived on campus. An NBA rule change required players to be 19 and out of high school for a year before they could enter the draft. Durant was a dominant force in college from the start.

The Big 12 player and freshman of the year, he averaged 25.8 points and 11.1 rebounds — one of three players in the country to average more than 20 points and 10 rebounds. He shot 47 percent from the field, 40 percent from 3-point range and 82 percent from the foul line. He led the Longhorns in steals and blocked shots and scored at least 30 points a Big 12-record 11 times.

He led Texas, which started the season 10-0, to a third-place finish in the Big 12 and to the second round of the NCAA tournament, where the Longhorns lost to Southern California. The Longhorns finished 25-10.

"What he has accomplished this year has never been done," coach Rick Barnes said. "Everybody goes to college to better themselves. Very few get to see their dreams come so early in life.

Durant made his decision last weekend when he was in Los Angeles to receive John R. Wooden Award. Although word leaked out Monday night, Durant said he didn't tell his coach or his teammates until Tuesday.

He didn't really think about the magnitude of it all until he had a quiet moment by himself in his room.

"I just started smiling," Durant said. "It's been my dream since I was young."
Regular season crown is not sufficient for Dallas

Mavericks still find motivation from 2006 playoff disappointment

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks can call themselves the best team in the NBA in 2006-07. "That and a dollar," team owner Mark Cuban said, "leaves you with a dollar."

Dallas has won 64 games with five left. Winning them all would make a big deal out of it. Not they've accomplished, nobody is their 27 seasons.

"Our emphasis is on improving — each game, each practice, getting better and positioning ourselves to get back to the finals," point guard Jason Terry said. "I haven't gotten over last year yet. Finish — that's our motto this year."

Still, there's something to be said about having the best record in the entire league. Even just being the top seed in the nigh Western Conference is enough of a challenge to have been worth setting as a preseason goal.

"We've never talked about it," coach Avery Johnson said. "All we do is go out every night and try to meet certain criteria offensively and defensively. Then, after 82 games, we see how we've met those criteria. If you make the playoffs you have a chance to win the championship."

His point is proved by last year, when Dallas made the finals as a No. 4 seed in the West and Miami was seeded second in the East.

Johnson also noted what happened in 1993, when he was playing for San Antonio. The Spurs won a league-best 62 games but lost in the conference finals to sixth-seeded Houston, which won only 47. The Rockets went on to sweep Orlando in the finals.

"I just think if you are the best team, you're going to win the championship," Johnson said.

The best part of being the No. 1 seed is having home-court advantage in every round of the playoffs. Ultimately, that means that if any series comes down to a Game 7, that game would be in Dallas.

Cuban half-jokingly said that could make him some money. But he also knows his team did just fine on the road in the playoffs last year, winning three series on rival's courts, including a Game 7 in overtime against the top-seeded Spurs.

"All things being equal, you want it," Cuban said. "It's to your advantage. There's no side down to it. But you still have to play good basketball."

That's something Dallas hasn't been doing lately, at least not to Johnson's standards. The Mavericks have lost twice and been in several way-too-tight games since a 6-0 road trip that pretty much locked up the top seed.

"I don't know if we're the most talented team, but when we're playing well, I think we can be pretty good," Johnson said. "The team that I've been seeing over the last week or two is not a deep team. There is a team that was on a six-game road trip about two weeks ago, that was a pretty good basketball team."

As much as Johnson wants to work out the kinks and get his team playing like that again, he knows he must wait until the playoffs. Rest is more important now.

He laughingly threatened to fine Dirk Nowitzki and Jerry Stackhouse if they tried boarding the team plane Tuesday, forcing them to miss a game Wednesday night in Minnesota. More players are likely to miss time down the stretch, including center Erick Dampier, who left Monday night's game in the opening minutes because of a shoulder strain.

With two West Coast games on back-to-back nights to close the season, don't be surprised if rookies Pops Mensah-Bonsu, Jose Juan Barea and Maurice Ager log heavy minutes.

"It's nice to know that we've established ourselves with the ability to play good basketball," Cuban said. "Now, can we play our best basketball during the playoffs? The best record is a reflection that we can. Hopefully that's how it will turn out."

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**SMC SOFTBALL**

Belles take one of two against Calvin

By BECKY SLINGER

Saint Mary's continued MIAA play by splitting a doubleheader with No. 8 Calvin Tuesday afternoon. 

"We were kind of squeezing by," junior captain McKenna Corrigan said of the team's performance. "It shouldn't have been that close." 

In Calvin's first MIAA game, the Belles handed the Knights a 2-1 loss. Calvin exacted revenge in the second game, beating the Belles 4-3. The Belles now have an overall record of 4-4 and a conference record of 1-3, keeping them in seventh place while Calvin moves to 8-0 in the MIAA. 

Sophomore pitcher Calli Davison helped the Belles to their first conference win, allowing five hits and just one run in Calvin's 30 at-bats. The Belles jumped out to an early lead when freshmen centerfielder Ashley Peterson scored in the first on Sarah Miesle's single. 

Calvin junior catcher Samantha Ehret had the Knights' only run in the seventh inning after sophomore Lopez Scarrowbrough doubled. 

In the extra frame of the eighth inning, Peterson got things started again by leading it off with a double to right-centerfield. With Peterson on second, sophomore second baseman Mo Healy singled to right center to drive in the go-ahead run at 2-1. Calvin failed to convert its two hits in the bottom half of the double-dip. Sophomore catcher Ashley Fusaro scored an unearned run in the second and Davison scored an unearned run in the third for the 2-0 lead. The Calvin hitters finally found their rhythm, scoring one run in the fourth and two runs in the fifth. Calvin junior centerfielder Ruth Diemer scored in the fifth on a wild pitch. 

The Belles sent the game into extra innings after they tied the game 3-3 when Peterson scored on a sacrifice fly off Healy's bat in the bottom of the seventh. In the eighth, Calvin senior leftfielder Erin Conrad scored to push the Knights to their first MIAA victory. 

"We had the opportunity, but we just couldn't do it," Corrigan said. "We tried to sneak by like we did in the first game, but we just came up short." 

Corrigan said the team hasn't given up on their conference schedule. 

"We still have a lot of conference ball to play," she said. "We're still going to keep the same goals and do our best to achieve them in our remaining time." 

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**SMC TENNIS**

Saint Mary's swept in Dairyland

By ELLYN MICHALAK

While the Belles' conference record may still be perfect, their trip this weekend to Wisconsin-Eau Claire resulted in three losses to top Wisconsin teams. 

"We played against really tough teams this weekend," senior captain Kelly McDavitt said. "Some of us were able to rise to the occasion and win matches, but we all learned something from the tournament." 

In the first match of the weekend, the Belles fell 8-1 to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. The team ranked No. 29 in the nation, lost in straight sets. While McDavitt lost straight matches, junior Cassie O'Guglia fell in two sets, 7-5 and 6-1, to UWL player Carlie Bobek. In the final singles match, UWL player Sarah Sorell Field was defeated Belles senior Grace Gordon. 

During the day's doubles play, McDavitt and Gebert fell 8-6, Belles players O'Brien and Gordon fell 8-1 to Benn and Fekete, and the freshman duo of Erin Kaplan and Rubino also fell 8-1 to Schoenwaelder and Tornow. 

The Belles seemed to have better luck in the second match of the day against the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Though they lost 5-4, they dominated singles play, winning four of the six matches. McDavitt won her match against UWU player Nicole Stamm. Rubino won her match against Kara Theis in dramatic fashion with a 10-7 tiebreaker. 

"This tournament was a great opportunity for our team," Kelly McDavitt said. "I think all of us on the team learned something from playing here. We know now what we need to improve for our match against Tri-State." 

With an overall record now of 7-9, the Belles will travel today to Angola, Ind., to play Tri-State University and try to maintain their undefeated conference record. The match will begin at 3 p.m. 

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**NFL**

Colts in support of stricter player conduct code

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay believes NFL players must do more than simply win games. He thinks they have a responsibility to behave properly on and off the field. On Tuesday, hours after NFL commissioner Roger Goodell announced a stricter conduct code for players and team employees, the Super Bowl champions wasted no time in backing the effort. 

"Kids look up to these players and what's really important are the messages you send to the young people because they're our future," Irsay said to The Associated Press. "We're put in a sacred and special position to show kids how you conduct yourself, and it's a big responsibility. It's a privilege we take seriously, and for me, it's something that's bigger than the game." 

Under the new guidelines, teams will be disciplined when employees, owners or players violate the league's personal conduct policy. Players could face longer suspensions and the loss of more money. Goodell did not say specifically how he would hold teams responsible, but stripping them of draft choices is considered one of the most effective ways to do so. In Indianapolis, the move was a welcome change for a team that prided itself on winning last year's championship in what coach Tony Dungy called "the right way." 

"I think the commissioner is trying to make a statement and I think it's good," Dungy said. "I think we need that ... I think down the line, it will help us." 

From June 2006 through their championship victory in early February not a single Colts player was arrested, according to NFL records. Despite that, defensive lineman Dwight Freeney was arrested on suspicion of possessing marijuana and a "potent" defensive back Dwight Lowery was arrested on gun and drug charges. Two other players who had previous problems with the law, cornerback Nick Harper and safety Mike Donahue, also have left as free agents. 

Irsay has had to deal with his own demons, too. In November 2002, he acknowledged a prior drug problem, blaming it on several operations and chronic pain. He sought treatment at rehab centers in Indiana and Arizona, and he believes that for new policy to be effective it must offer players more help. 

"These are young men and when mistakes happen they need to have consequences and responsibility to learn from it," Irsay said. "I think it's important to have an accountability where there is a penalty of nonplay combined with monopoly. I think both combined are very important in terms of a deterrent." 

Irsay believes the announcement Tuesday will help.

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS
Shutout moves streak to 16
Notre Dame picks up two more wins over Indiana and Ohio State

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Editor

No. 2 Notre Dame extended its dual-match-winning streak to 16 with 7-0 victories over No. 33 Indiana Saturday and to 16 in juries to fresh man Kali Krisik and sophomore Kelcy Tefft also nodded a pair of victories to improve to 9-0 since playing together. Freshman Cosmina Ciobanu played with sophomore Katie Potts against Indiana and won 8-6 over Erin Clark and Brittany Williams. Ciobanu then paired with Rielley against the Buckeyes. The duo defeated Ally Mueller and Keesey 8-1.

"All the doubles teams looked very good."

Jay Louderback
Irish coach

"They'll be gunning for us. I guarantee it."

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Laura McGaffigan, Thompson survived two tiebreakers to win 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 1-0 (10-4). She had an easier time with Ohio State's Ally Mueller, winning 6-2, 6-1.

Tefft dropped just four games in her two matches. She improved to 16-3 in dual matches this season and has won her last seven.

Ciobanu kept her perfect streak going, improving to 22-0 in dual matches with a pair of victories. Krisik also has an unbeaten streak of her own going.

Since entering the lineup after the injuries to Buck and Rielley, Krisik has won all six of her matches. Potts, who played in place of Rielley against Indiana, won her sixth dual match of the season with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Lindsey Starkey.

The Irish will face No. 9 Northwestern for the second time this season Friday. Notre Dame previously beat the Wildcats 4-3 in the semifinals of the ITA National Indoor Tournament Feb. 4. The victory lifted the Irish to their first-ever finals appearance in that tournament.

"They'll be gunning for us. I guarantee it," Louderback said. "It's going to be a good match."

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Meet cancelled due to inclement weather
Irish look forward to stiff competition next weekend in California

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

The Indiana Relays, which were scheduled to take place this weekend in Bloomington, were cancelled due to the unusually cold weather.

Bloomington experienced similar weather to what South Bend has dealt with, assistant coach John Millar said.

"We talked to the schools and decided it wasn't worth the effort," he said. "Morial said the cancellation will have mixed effects on the team."

"I think it helps some, and I think it hurts others," Millar said. "It allows the people going to the Mount SAC Relays to get a little rest and a little training. They would not perform well in those conditions anyway."

The Mount SAC Relays start next Saturday in Walnut, Calif., and annually draw some of the nation's top athletes from powerhouse teams all across the country.

However, Millar said the cancelled meet this weekend hurts the athletes who don't get as many opportunities to compete on a regular basis. The smaller format of the race would have allowed for more of those athletes to show what they can do.

Milar does believe that despite losing one more chance to compete, the cancelled meet should not have a drastic impact on members of the team who are currently batting for the end of the year Big East and national championships.

"We have enough competitions coming up. Those that will qualify for the NCAAs will do it."

John Millar
Irish coach

The Irish squad will split up this weekend as many of the top runners will travel west for the Mount SAC relays, while other members will remain in the Midwest to compete at the Indy Relays which start Friday afternoon in Indianapolis.

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ND Women's Golf

Irish grab fifth place thanks to final round

Nagazaki shoots par Tuesday to lead team in Indy Invitational

By LORENZO REYES
Sports Writer

Notre Dame came from behind at the Indiana Invitational to grab a fifth-place finish thanks to a strong performance in Tuesday's final round.

Monday afternoon was supposed to feature two rounds of golf, but inclement weather moved the start time back several hours only allowing a single round. Rather than playing the full 54 holes, the tournament was shortened to 26 with the final round played Tuesday afternoon.

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At the Boilermaker Invitational Saturday and Sunday, the Irish defeated two opponents that were ahead of them in the Golfweek rankings prior to the weekend matches. Notre Dame senior co-captain Cole Isban's eighth top-20 finish of the season helped the team finish in a tie for eighth place in the 15-team field. The finish gave the No. 57 Irish key victories over No. 31 Baylor and No. 34 Washington.

The Irish missed a top-five finish by only two strokes. Indiana and Ohio State tied for sixth one stroke ahead of Notre Dame, and Michigan took the fifth spot with a score of 608. Michigan State was the overall winner, finishing with a 593.

Isban led the way for Notre Dame with a six-over par 150, putting him in 15th place for the tournament.

Sophomore Josh Sandman, meanwhile, finished in a tie for 24th place with an eight-over par 152. Including the fall season, Sandman has now placed in the top 25 at seven of 10 Irish tournaments this academic year.

Junior Greg Rodgers, who was playing in his first tournament of the spring, shot a final-round 72 and finished in a tie for 36th place with a 10-over par 152. The score was Rodgers' lowest final of the year so far.

Senior co-captain Adam Gifford and freshman Doug Fortner rounded out the field for the Irish, carding respective overall scores of 11-over par 155 and 15-over par 159.

Next up for the Irish is the Kepler Intercollegiate, which is hosted by Ohio State at the Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, Ohio, this Saturday and Sunday.

Senior co-captain Cole Isban tees off during the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic Oct. 10.

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Awards

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been (in St. Louis) with my teammates. That would have made the weekend perfect, being able to compete -- but it's definitely nice to be able to play in the Irish hockey," Brown said.

"Hopefully, that will help to open some eyes in the college hockey world."

Brown, who was Jackson's first player to advance to the final three in Hobey Ballotting, was an option in tough competition, having made six. They have not just had one winner, with Notre Dame having played five top-10 teams, having played five top-10 teams in the 2006-07 season.

"I told him afterward he's my player of the year. So as long as he knows he did his best he was capable of doing, it puts a positive reflection on the University and the program," Jackson said. "He's done a tremendous job and should be proud of that."

The American Hockey Coaches Association announced Tuesday that Jackson would be awarded the 2007 Spencer Penrose Award for the top NCAA Division I coaching job in hockey. Jackson, a former US Hockey coach, had only given himself 10 percent chance of winning the award in school history.

"(The Spencer Penrose) is a personal coach of many kids and this coaching staff," Jackson said. "It's tremendous for the University, and it's obviously something that I'm humbled by." In only his second season at the helm for the Irish, Jackson guided a Notre Dame team that had won 13 games two years ago and 13 games last season to an NCAA-high 32 wins, a league regular season championship and a league playoff championship this year. It was his eighth season behind a college bench, where he owns a 227-78-32 (71.7%) record.

He defeated Rick Comley of national champion Michigan State and Joe Marsh of St. Thomas for the award.

The Lowe's Senior CLASS award goes to the senior student-athlete who has shown loyalty to his or her school during their athletic careers. The coaches, media and fans then vote for the winner to take place in the Academic All-America team in the classroom as well as in the local community, along with the player's performance on the ice.

Prior to this year the honor was only given in basketball, but the program expanded this season to include hockey, baseball, softball and men's lacrosse.

"Being the first recipient of the award is a very prestigious honor. It's a great feeling to be recognized like that," Brown said.

During his four years at Notre Dame, Brown involved himself in the South Bend community, where he participated in the Buddy Walk to help people with Down's syndrome and skated with the local Boys and Girls Club.

The Stony Creek, Ont., native said "I know I was a big help between the pipes for the Irish during his career. Brown set NCAA records for most shutouts (12), lowest goals-against average (1.92) and best save percentage (.931). His 55 career wins left him just one shy of the all-time program record set by Lance Madison, who played from 1986-90;

Brown picked up more than half of those wins this year, finishing with a record of 30-4-3 -- more than any other goalie in the country. His 1.58 goals-against average was also tops in the nation, and his .931 save percentage was second only to Kevin Regan of New Hampshire University and the program, in the first year the two had

The Stoney Creek, Ont., native had a big year on the ice as well.

"It was very good for us to get some positive reflection on the program's history and the positive reflection on the hockey coach at an awards' banquet," Bayliss said.

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The experience for the team, however, was just as important as the win, and it was very good of us to get the mix of experience," Bayliss said.

The next match for the Irish will be at home against Kentucky this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Kentucky (13-12-3, 3-7 in the SEC) has a very deceptive record. The Wildcats have one of the nation's toughest schedules, having played five top-10 opponents, with Notre Dame making six. They have not just played tough competition, they have also come out victorious.

They beat now No. 15 Alabama earlier in the season 4-3 and recently defeated South Carolina 4-2 over the weekend.

"They are obviously an SEC team so we expect a tough match. We played them frequently in the past so we are excited to renew the rivalry we had," Bayliss said.

The Irish are unblemished so far this season at home with an 8-0 record. That is bad news for the Wildcats, who have struggled on the road to the tune of a 1-7 record.

The key for an Irish victory would be strong play at the back, as the Irish are quickly approaching tournament time.

"It was very good for us to get a win and it was very good of us to get a win and it was very good of us to get the mix of experience," Bayliss said.

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LIAM MORAN
Kaleidoscope McDaniel will not appear in this week’s paper.
The Observer apologizes for its absence.

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1 Willard, heavyweight champ defeated by Jack Dempsey
2 Got together
3 Pot au feu
4 "Lord, it is good for us to have thee" (words of Peter to Jesus)
5 Wipe out
6 Two-handed sandwich
7 Check writer's record
8 More genuine
9 Sufficient, once
10 Establishment with spicy sauces
11 Brazilian-born band leader
12 Cousin of reggae

DOWN
1 Like this
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3 House of Charles I and II
4 Pulitzer-winning Ferber title
5 Sudden, swift and brilliant
6 Drops the ball
7 Like a trapline's surface
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9 Powdered wig
10 Balpark near LaGuertea
11 "Locksley Hall" poet
12 "Daeta of Venus" genre
13 "Holy Toledo"
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME by Heni Arnold and Mike Argirion

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HOCKEY

Kings of the rink

Jackson, Brown earn postseason accolades for record-setting year

By DAN MURPHY
Associate Sports Editor

The long list of firsts Notre Dame racked up this season most likely came to a close this weekend when head coach Jeff Jackson was named Division I national coach of the year. Several days after senior goaltender Dave Brown received both the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award and first team All-American honors, the news of Brown's awards came during a busy last weekend in St. Louis at the Frozen Four, where the senior goalie was present as one of three finalists for the Hobey Baker Memorial Award. The honor, however — college hockey's highest — went to sophomore forward Ryan Duncan of North Dakota.

"I would have loved to have won," Duncan said. "But at the same time, it's my turn to go. It's hard to say. It's my turn to go. It's hard to say."

Duncan of North Dakota.

BASEBALL

Irish recover after dropping two due to errors

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

The Irish surrendered three unearned runs in each of a pair of 4-3 losses to Cincinnati in the first two games of their weekend series at Marz Schott Stadium. On Sunday, visiting Notre Dame rebounded to take the final contest 9-5.

Cincinnati 4, Notre Dame 3

The Irish were unable to capitalize on a strong start by senior Dan Kapala as they stranded 13 runners and could not hold on to a 3-0 first inning lead. Kapala allowed just one earned run in six innings, dropping his season ERA to 1.46. He surrendered five hits while striking out three.

But in the bottom of the fifth inning, Kapala's own two-out throwing error opened the door for a Cincinnati rally that culminated in a three-run triple to right field by Bearcats first baseman Neal French. French, a fifth-year senior, was cancelled due to weather, by Saturday at Southern Methodist in the first two games of their weekend series at Marz Schott Stadium. On Sunday, visiting Notre Dame rebounded to take the final contest 9-5.

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For the seventh time this season, unearned runs proved to be the difference in an Irish loss. Sophomore righthander Dave Phelps went all eight innings for the Irish, finishing with seven strikeouts and just one earned run.

But Irish catcher Matt Weglarz's sixth inning throwing error allowed the Bearcats to break a 3-3 tie.

Cincinnati sophomore left-hander Dan Dickert got the complete-game victory and held the Irish scoreless after regaining the lead in the sixth to improve his record to 5-1.

Gatterbrock allowed five hits and did not walk a batter while striking out seven.

Sophomore catcher Fielder Danny Dressman went 2-for-4 in the Irish 10-3 loss to Eastern Michigan.

Win streak ends with EMU loss

By LORENZO REYES
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's 10-game win streak was snapped at Ivy Field Tuesday in an out-of-conference 2-1 loss to Eastern Michigan. A doubleheader was scheduled, but after the first contest, both coaches met and decided that they would postpone the second game.

Eastern Michigan senior Aimee Woodrum allowed only one run and three hits in a complete game, improving her record to 5-5.

The Irish pitching, however, also showcased some talent on the field with excellent performances from sophomore Britteny Bargar and senior Kenya Fuemmeler.

ND bounces back with win

Late surge leads Irish to victory over Cal after falling to Duke

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

No. 13 Notre Dame salvaged an earlier loss in the week when it defeated California 16-11 at home Saturday, after losing to No. 4 Duke Thursday.

The Irish (10-3) began the weekend with a 20-10 loss to the Blue Devils (10-1). After jumping out to a 3-1 lead in the first minutes of the game, Notre Dame was overwhelmed by the powerful Duke attack.

Irish junior attack Heather Ferguson cradles around a defender in Notre Dame's 15-7 win over Duquesne April 1.

Men's Tennis

Team reaches milestone by beating Ball State

By JAY WADE
Sports Writer

No. 6 Notre Dame shook off the cobwebs after its match Saturday at Southern Methodist was cancelled due to weather, by defeating Ball State 7-0 in dominant fashion Tuesday.

Ball State (6-11) has now lost to the Irish 17 consecutive times. With the victory, the Irish (20-3) gained their first 20-win season since their 2001-2002 campaign, and the 14th in program history. Also, along with the victory, No. 9 Stephen Raas (29-9; 18-3) moved to fifth on Notre Dame's all-time win list when he defeated Joe Epkey 6-2, 6-2. No. 51 Sheeva Parbhoo (26-10, 16-4), who defeated Aaron Phillips 6-0, 6-1, also jumped a place on the all-time list to reach the 10th spot.

"They both have made major impacts in Notre Dame tennis, and the thing about both of them is the amount of improvement that each has made after coming to college," Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said.

Rounding out the rest of the singles victories were No. 114 Brett Helgeson, Barry King, Ryan Keckley and Andrew Roth. Both blanked his opponent Joe Vallee 6-0, 6-0. In doubles, it was much the