Events honor Martin Luther King Day

With classes in session, letter-writing campaign, prayer service remember leader's legacy

By LIZ HARTER
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Inside Column

Culture Shock

When I got off of the airplane tired and hungry during one of several layovers I had on the trek back from my semester in Rome, I suddenly knew that I was in America with the first two dining options I saw: Domino’s Pizza and TCBY. (The Country’s Best Yogurt An!

I stood there, looking back and forth between the two, all I could think was that Domino’s fake pizza and that the best this country had to offer was nothing like Old Bridge gelato. This experience was only the beginning of that culture shock.

And things got even more shocking last week, my first back at Notre Dame since May.

The computer cluster on the second floor of the library seems to have disappeared. I kept forgetting to enter my net ID and password to print at the clusters, and then I end up thinking that the printers are broken. Construction blocks my normal route to DeBartolo. A new dorm is being built. I can never decide if acquaintances will remember me from last spring. People look younger. The dining halls have Cafe Zero — but no Coca-Cola Light — and apple slices. The CSC is right by my dorm door. It seems small because everyone’s paths seem to be crossing.

I realize that none of this is new to the majority of students, but that just makes these changes weirder. While I was in Rome, Notre Dame continued on as usual — and in some ways, it even improved. I never expected anything different, but this was humbling all the same.

Fortunately, I was relieved to find that some of my favorite things about campus have not changed at all. The dining hall still makes s’mores. The candles in the Grotto are still lit. The Starbucks in Hesburgh still has guard Pangborn. O’Shag still has character.

LaFortune is still great. The lions still guard Pangborn. O’Shag still has character. God Quad is still just so pretty.

I loved dodging ping-pong balls and _____. I loved the independence of walking around the Eternal City — whether or not I knew where I was. I loved the color, the parts of the city. I loved __________. I loved the automated mode of walking around the Eternal City — whether or not I knew where I was.

The Notre Dame Post Office will offer a Passport Fair Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on this day only, no appointment will be necessary to apply for a passport. Applicants should bring proof of U.S. citizenship, proof of identity and two recent photos.

Actors From The London Stage will present The Taming of the Shrew Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Student tickets are available for $12.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
Campuses celebrate Moreau's first Feast Day

By GENE NOONE
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Notre Dame and Saint Mary's celebrated the first Feast Day of Blessed Basil Moreau with Sunday Masses that honored the life and legacy of the Holy Cross founder.

Sunday marked the 135th anniversary of Moreau's death and was the first time official prayers designated for his Feast Day were used in the Eucharistic Liturgy.

Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, archbishop emeritus of Washington, D.C., presided at the 10 a.m. Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. McCarrick previously presided over a Mass of Thanksgiving for Moreau's beatification last September in Le Mans, France.

Moreau's first Feast Day was celebrated the first Feast Day of the Sacred Heart. McCarrick, who has been impressed by Moreau's accomplishments, said he was amazed by Moreau's accomplishments.

The Mass contained special prayers and readings as well as a brass ensemble that accompanied the Liturgical Choir.

The Mass launched Saint Mary's third annual Heritage Week, which celebrates more with Moreau's feast day and his legacy.

Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for mission, said that with Moreau's feast day and Heritage Week, she hopes each person associated with the school understands the heritage that shapes the school's mission today.

Moreau was beatified by Pope Benedict XVI on Sept. 15, 2007 in Le Mans, France. When the Pope beatified Moreau, he established Jan. 20 as his Liturgical Feast Day.

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Finance professor recognized

Bergstrand named by RePEc as one of top experts in international trade

Special to The Observer

Jeffrey H. Bergstrand, professor of finance at the University of Notre Dame, has been recognized by the Research Papers in Economics project (RePEc) as one of the world's foremost experts in international trade.

RePEc is a public access database that promotes scholarly communication in economics and related disciplines and is comprised of more than 280,000 pieces of information related to the field, including journal articles, working papers, books and software programs.

In an announcement last month, RePEc ranked Bergstrand 10th on the list of some 580 researchers worldwide in the field of international trade. RePEc used 32 criteria to calculate the ranking, including the number of papers published, the quality of journals, and the quantity and impact of papers' citations.

The ranking distinguishes Bergstrand not only as one of the most prolific authors in the field of international trade, but also indicates the influence of his work.

Bergstrand's research focuses on international trade between countries, which includes more broadly the topics of free trade agreements and other trade policies, foreign direct investment and multinational enterprises, and immigration.

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The Observer is now accepting applications for its 2008-09 Editor-in-Chief.

Applicants should submit a resume and 12-15 page application to The Observer's South Dining Hall office by Tuesday, January 22 at 5 p.m.

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they attended the Mr. ND Pageant.

"We figured that we should do a pageant that showcased the African-Americans on campus in a different light other than academic or athletic and show that they are eloquent, graceful and have more talent than people thought," Canty said.

She also said there was a limited presence of minorities in the other campus pageants and wanted to raise awareness of this pageant in the future.

As pageant winners, Dodson and Banks received $50 gift certificates, a crown and a sash along with a year’s worth of bragging rights.

"I was really appreciative of the NAACP and everyone involved, and it really feels good to know that all of my hard work paid off," Dodson said who participated in the pageant once before.

Banks became the first freshman to win the title of Ms. Ebony ND.

"I’m glad that I won," she said. "I got a crown which was pretty awesome." She also said she liked the fact that a freshman won the title but felt that it may have also been nice if one of the upperclassmen had won since one of the other contestants was a senior.

The six contestants were judged by three individuals based on evening wear, personality, talent and a final question which touched on a variety of topics that included global warming and this year’s presidential election.

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"It was a fair amount of people, but we would have liked to see all of the seats of Washington Hall filled on the same level as other cultural events so that everyone can support each other," Dodson said. "I’m not just talking about the black community but the Notre Dame community as a whole since we are all peers."

Canty asked the winners to wear their sashes to classes today as a way of promoting the pageant in the future.

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7:15 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. A reception hosted by Campus Ministry will follow the prayer service in the Coleman-Morse Center.

The Multicultural Affairs Committee is planning a day of community service Saturday to celebrate the day because so many people will be in classes during the events taking place today.

Everyone who participates in that event will receive a free T-shirt and be invited to attend a reception with University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh.

"We’re excited about making this event successful so it can happen again in the future," Wan said.

As of Sunday, 68 students had signed up for the events that Wan and her committee organized off campus. Anyone can participate in the letter writing campaigns taking place from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the North Room in LaFortune.

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on-campus offense. Violent assaults on campus are "very infrequent," Johnson said.

After the assault occurred, the woman went to a friend's apartment in the basement of the residence hall where NDSU was contacted.

NDSU investigators met with the woman and will contact other law enforcement agencies if any similar crimes have been committed in the area, Johnson said.

NDSU asks anyone with information about the case to contact the investigations section at 754-6314.

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The party just got better...

ND vs. UConn ♦ Sunday, 5:00 ♦ Monogram Room

If you’re one of the thousands in the Notre Dame family who’ve saved local lives by donating blood over the last year, join us for a FREE pregame reception in your honor on Sunday evening in the MONOGRAM ROOM at the Joyce center. It’s all FREE and it’s all for you — food, drinks, and a FREE t-shirt that tells everyone you’ve saved lives by donating blood. Just bring the invitation you got in the mail, and join us at 5:00 p.m. in the Monogram Room for the party in your honor. Enjoy food and drinks while we cheer on the #1 ranked Women’s Basketball team face on #1 ranked UConn at 7:00pm.

Students receive free admission to the game — Enter at Gate 1!
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Boy confesses to role in Bhutto murder

NEW YORK — The man accused of scheming to plunder bodies for parts used to create thousands of tissue transplants is poised to plead guilty, and authorities and victims' relatives say his testimony could roll the billion-dollar industry.

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Man offers information of body part theft

Associated Press

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In an effort to escape a lengthy jail sentence, Mastromarino will agree to talk to investigators about the companies that bought the stolen tissue, said his lawyer, Mario Gallucci.

"Let's just say that he is going to assist them and give any information he has about the processors and their role," Gallucci said.

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Gaza Strip

Fuel blockage causes blackout

U.N. agencies, human rights groups condemn Israel after country cut power to Gaza City

Associated Press

Gaza CITY — Gaza City was plunged into darkness Sunday after Israel blocked the shipment of fuel that powers its only electric generating plant in retaliation for persistent rocket attacks by Hamas militants.

The power cut sent already beleaguered Gazans to stock up on food and batteries in anticipation of dark, cold days ahead. Gaza officials warned the move would lead to food and health problems while a U.N. agency and human rights groups condemned Israel.

"We have the choice to either cut electricity to babies in the maternity ward or heart surgery patients in operating rooms," Gaza Health Ministry official Dr. Moulay Hassen said.

Four hours after the blackout, Hamas claimed that five patients died because of the cutoff of electricity to the hospitals, a claim could not be confirmed.

Late Sunday, Israel carried out two airdrops in Gaza City, Palestinian security officials said. The Israeli military confirmed both airdrops, saying they were a response to a missile attack linked to Islamic Jihad was killed.

Israel justified the fuel cutoff because of continuous rocket attacks by Gaza militants. Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Regev said. Meckel told The Associated Press the Gaza Strip continues to receive 70 percent of its electricity supply directly from Israel, which would not be affected, and another 5 percent from Egypt.

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Late Sunday, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas appealed to Israel to lift the blockade, said Abbas spokesman Nabil Abu Rudeine. Abbas earlier issued rules only the West Bank after Hamas expelled his forces from Gaza last June. The exiled leader of Hamas appealed to Abbas and Arab leaders, asking them to forget their differences and help the beleaguered Gazans.

"All Arab leaders, exercise real pressure to stop this Zionist crime ... take up your role and responsibility," Khaled Mashal told Al-Jazeera satellite TV in a live interview from Syria, where he lives in exile. "We are not asking you to wage a military war against Israel ... but just stand with us in pride and honor."

Officials from the ruling Islamic militant group Hamas shut down the plant just before 8 p.m. and Gaza City went dark, Gaza Energy Authority head Kanon Obeid said. TV crews and NPR reporters were invited to witness the shutdown.

Minutes later, residents started a candlelight march as a protest. Live Associated Press TV pictures showed dots of light moving slowly up a darkened main street. Israel has blocked Gaza for seven months, since the Islamic militant Hamas overran the territory, allowing up until now only basic food items and humanitarian supplies into Gaza.

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Cardinal Theodore McCarrick

Academy plans to host Oscars despite strike

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Film fans will soon learn whom they're com­peting for this season's Academy Awards. It's not clear whether any nominees will turn up for the big show amid a writers strike that has thrown the awards season into turmoil.
Next to the Super Bowl, the annual broadcast in the United States. Last year, 40.2 million people and a television audience of 3,300 at age 35, Moreau realized he was called for the Church was presented to him at the age of 12 or 13 years, his father walked him to his new home. When they arrived at the seminary, his father kissed his son on the forehead and walked the 6 kilometers home. This is a phrase McCarrick used.
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be a greater participation ratio.
This year's theme is "An Affair to Remember." The celebration of Basil Moreau is of great importance within the context of this Heritage Week because he was an innovative and inspirational leader of the college," she said. "So, with the celebration mass, the scavenger hunt and presentations his spirit live on the three students of the College."
On Monday, there will be a college scavenger hunt, a display in the Student Center Atrium and a French themed dinner. On Tuesday, there will be a lecture and discussion on major historical events and their relation to the College. The week will culminate with the annual Heritage Dinner in the Golden Lounge. Celebrating and embracing the essence of who we have been, we will keep the vivaciousness in the student population," Hodges said. Hodges is optimistic about this year's events and hopes for the increased student participation.
"I hope Heritage Week is a week-long of meaningful and joyful events that will get many students involved in the past and current occurrences of the college," she said.
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LUNCHEON

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"I'm Not There" and possibly the historical pageant "Timon of Athens. The Golden Age."

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Leaders look to rescue economy

**BUSH** House discuss growth package to prevent a recession as stock market declines

**W**ASHINGTON — It didn't take long for President Bush to find a symbol for his desire to prime the economic growth pump. At a factory in Frederick, Md. Friday, he warmed up a low-speed lawnmower and declared: "Crank this sucker up."

Once the engine was roaring, he jumped aboard, grabbed the controls and playfully gave it a spin.

Bush's cheerful lawnmower ride followed his much more sober Remarks earlier Friday at the White House, where he called for up to $150 billion in tax relief for consumers and business to stave off the first national recession since 2001.

With economic fears rising and the stock market tailing, Bush said there was no time to waste.

His urgent remarks gave fresh impetus to congressional leaders already hard at work on an economic rescue package that would include extra money for food stamps and jobless benefits in addition to tax rebates of dollars of billions for each of Americans.

The hope is that people would immediately spend those rebates and give the economy a badly needed boost.

"If we can come together on a growth package very quickly, and we're going to try to do it," Bush said.

Wall Street remained skeptical that that would be the case, with the Dow Jones industrial average dropping 59.91 points after plummeting 306 points a day earlier.

Bush said the rescue effort should be both quick and temporary, a one-time boost for a national economy that is in need of significant stimulus. A recession if it hasn't already edged across that line.

"We've got to have our stimulus plan in place for about $145 billion worth of tax relief, Bush said. "We can't delay, we must act now."

In an address to the nation, Bush said the rescue effort must be a bipartisan effort useful to every segment of American society.

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The president called for a package that would include a $400 tax cut for married couples filing jointly and $200 for single filers.

Bush's plan would also provide a $500 tax credit for families with children.

"We have to get our economy back on track," he said.

The president also announced a $150 billion stimulus plan to help American businesses and banks.

"We have to help our businesses and banks get through this rough patch," he said.

The plan includes a $100 billion loan guarantee program for banks and a $50 billion loan guarantee program for businesses.

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KENYA

Fighting erupts as election is disputed

Associated Press

NAIROBI — Several people were beaten and hacked to death in the Nairobi slum Sunday in renewed ethnic fighting over Kenya's disputed presidential election, officials said.

A police officer said he had treated 10 people for cuts and stab wounds sustained in the conflict.

"It's worse than before," he said.

He said his organization, which opposition leader Raila Odinga accused of being biased, had treated 200 people at two clinics.

A government commission said more than 600 people have been killed in violence that erupted after Friday's election.

The commission, which President Mwai Kibaki appointed last week to investigate the violence, said that the voting was a "sham." It has received 15,000 complaints about the vote.

"There are no winners in this," the commission said.

The recount for the presidential vote is expected to begin next week.

IRAQ

Shiite holy festival held peacefully

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Hundreds of thousands of Shiite Muslims clambered aboard buses or began trekking homebound on foot Saturday at the end of Ashoura, a 10-day ritual to cleanse the spirit and scourge the body in honor of their founding saint.

The holy days in Karbala passed without the slaughter of pilgrims witnessed in the years since the U.S.-led invasion nearly half a decade ago, but militias did assault gatherings of Ashoura worshipers elsewhere.

Fearing a spectacular attack on the masses of self-flagellating faithful who marched on the shrines in Karbala, Iraqi authorities flooded the city with 30,000 police and soldiers.

"The Luo guys say they are going to avenge this," he said.

In the Rift Valley, around the Catholic Kipkelion Monastery, fighting since Friday has pitted Kalenjin people native to the area against Kisi and Kikuyu who settled there in the 1960s and 1970s.

Police appeared to have quelled the violence by early Sunday afternoon but still were recovering bodies.

A local reporter at the scene counted 14 people dead from machete wounds, three bodies staked with arrows and five people shot dead by police.

The death toll also was confirmed by district administrator Aden Abhake, who said some 200 homes have been burned down in three days of protests last week.

Police's bloodshed in Nairobi's Mathare slum, like much of the fighting since the vote, has been fueled by the 4-month-old Kibaki government, which is led by the Kikuyu and Luo ethnic groups, said resident Brian Shikami.

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Flush that pride away

“If it’s yellow, let it mellow; if it’s brown, flush it down.” — Dustin Hoffman immortalized these words in Meet the Parents as a hippie dad whose wife teaches sex moves to retirees. So, imagine my surprise when I came home for Thanksgiving, to my white-trim, suburban Atlanta home, and the first motherly instruction I receive starts, “If it’s yellow, let it mellow...” Did my family go off the deep end since I’ve been gone? Have my parents suddenly lost respect for the concept of cleanliness? Am I going to have to refer to my mother as Humming Starshine from now on? None of the above. I’m from Georgia. Reiterate: Georgia. Deep South. Bible Belt. Dixie. You Midwesterners don’t know red until you’ve ventured farther than a state past the Mason-Dixon Line. If you hear the word “hippie” down there, it’s probably preceded by “damn.” People actually started buying larger trucks as a response to the oil shortage after Katrina, just to prove that we’re American and will do whatever the hell we want.

And yet, now, it’s in my home state, that same Georgia, where people are starting to take rationing and conservation seriously. For those of you unfamiliar with Georgia’s current water situation, it’s not good. Metro Atlanta draws most of its drinking water from Lake Lanier, an 83,000-acre man-made lake that came into being when the Army Corps of Engineers dammed up the Chattahoochee River in 1956. Georgia gets a decent amount of rain, but the recent frequency of precipitation has been splotchy at best. This summer and fall have been abnormally dry, and the record low water level set this fall, and still lingering, is 19 feet below the full lake levels. So, because of the scarcity, many households are shifting to the policy of decreased flushes. Gradually, yes, but in ways that would invariably earn one “wuss” status even last year. At the University of Georgia, there were designated “flushers” at their last few home games. Saved a bunch of water — in fact, Athens fluctuation of UGA has decreased its water usage by 10 percent already. Shorter showers have become not just a time-saver, but a type of community outreach.

Dry years happen anywhere, they should be expected. Even the new record low is only half a foot below the set point, not in 1981. Why does it seem so much worse this time, then? Because Atlanta is the epitome of a boom town. Okay, maybe we can call it a boom city. Back in 1960, metro Atlanta’s population was just over a million people. By 1980, we were at 2.2 million, 4.1 million in 2000, and in 2008, metro Atlanta now has an estimated population of 5.3 million people. This kind of growth can not be planned for, no matter how driven or innovative the leadership. Ecosystems cannot sustain such an immense and sudden strain on resources. The same population explosions are happening in China, India and Africa to much greater degrees and to infrastructures that are much less equipped to handle shortages than our seemingly helpless southern states. We all see, through famine, pollution problems and disease, how impossible it’s proving for communities to respond to stresses of overpopulation. The willful ignorance happening in the South — the roommate who feels his showers are a natural right, the household that thinks its toilet needs a type of community outreach.

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Hallucination, you shall not pass — that’s the lesson from this past summer that the whole world should have taken away from. This summer was a test, a test of human nature, a test of willpower (or lack thereof) in the face of need. In the face of disaster, what will people do? What will they give up? What will they fight for? Do you think the people of this country, who were among the first to volunteer for disaster relief, to send money and goods, to fight in battle for another country? Do you think they are going to give up when it’s their country? The willful ignorance happening in the South — the roommate who feels his showers are a natural right, the household that thinks its toilet needs a type of community outreach. The willful ignorance happening in the South — the roommate who feels his showers are a natural right, the household that thinks its toilet needs a type of community outreach.

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Editorial Cartoon

Quote of the Day

“If you hate a person, you hate something in him that is part of yourself. Whenever a part of ourselves doesn’t disturb us.”

Hermann Hesse
German poet

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Saints found all over campus

Like the Church, the Center for Social Concerns is more than a building. The Center is defined primarily by the people who have been making it an active reality for the last 25 years. This year is no different. Although the location is different — behind the Rockne Memorial — the flesh and blood of the Center is every bit as lively as usual. Students are carrying on with regular service locally, nationally and internationally through immersion trips, experiential learning, lectures (like the upcoming presentation by William Joyce Wilson Jan. 27 on poverty and inequality), community work, or coursework toward a Catholic Social Teaching minor. The new site is already abuzz with students registering for spring courses, conferences, break spring trips and other service and educational opportunities.

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The Catholic Church has traditionally understood itself as a community of saints, some of whom are listed in the canon because of their martyrdom, miracles and lives of exemplary Christian service and faith. Most saints in this Catholic tradition, however, are less well known. Certainly it is good to recognize how people like Basil Moreau demonstrate how to live out the living example of Christ in service and faith, but it is also good to recognize the saints next door, those who show us the love of Christ by taking out our trash, by recycling, by offering a warm greeting on that cold January morning or when we need it most, by calling to see if we need a little more money to pay for textbooks this semester.

It is this long tradition of serving together, praying together and acting in loving solidarity of our neighbor near and far that provides the flesh and blood of the living Church on earth. You don’t have to go to the Center for Social Concerns to find saints in our midst. If you do come to the new Center site, however, you will likely bump into some extraordinary people.

Mary Tracy
graham student
campus Jan. 18

U-Wire

Students should explore life without TV

Once upon a time, people would go out almost every night of the week, whether over to the neighbors’ place for dinner or out to a club for dinner and dancing or simply over to the local theater for a movie and newspaper. This was before the entertainment paradigm that is television.

Before TV changed the way we relax, we viewed the only option for entertainment and before radio, all people had was — get this — a radio.

As a result I think people were generally more skilled at seeking out others for entertainment; communities were closer because, on some level, people had nothing better to do.

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By TAE ANDREWS
Scene Editor

Notre Dame graduate-turned-rapper Napoleon Suarez cites two sources of inspiration for his second album, "American Scholar." The pair recently collaborated on the critically acclaimed blockbuster film "American Gangster," with Washington providing the on-screen brilliance and Jay-Z supplying an album by the same name. The film depicts the rise to fame, fortune and ultimate fall of Frank Lucas, a heroin kingpin in Harlem during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"I am a huge Jay-Z fan and I appreciated the album for what it was," Suarez said. "I felt it was a glamorization of the life of a gangster. His lyrics offered genuine insight into the life of a hustler who rose from nothing to something. He touched on the drugs, the money, the women, and the life. Jay painted such a beautiful picture of an American gangster that it seemed almost like a hustler's American dream."

Much like Denzel Washington's portrayal of Lucas, Suarez's dream of rising from nothing to something has pushed him throughout his career, although he has taken a different channel to success than the back alleys Lucas took in his rise to prominence.

As a 2000 graduate of Notre Dame, Suarez mentioned how his college education here in South Bend separates him from many other rappers, who attended the school of hard knocks while living on the mean streets of America's ghettos.

"School was my hustle. Instead of being in the streets hustling, I was in the classroom studying. I always dreamt of having the finer things in life, but I had a different way to get them. So I wanted to glamorize the life of a scholar. I wanted young kids to look up to me the same way the young kids looked up to Frank Lucas in the movie. Just as Jay Z did in his album speaking on the heaven and hell of his lifestyle, I tried to do the same in my album. I speak on the good: having money, being respected, having benefits, and freedom/stability. But I also speak on the bad: being in cubicle all day, working long hours, and just basically having to grow up and be responsible. I wanted a complete picture to be painted and I think I did a good job of that."

Although he describes his
first album, "Napoleon Dynamite," as "more personal" than his second CD. Suarez notes that "American Scholar" marks his progress as a creative artist.

"The first album was me and only me. I had my whole life to create it," he said. "The second album is my best work by far. My lyrics are so much more complex.

"I had to step outside the box and not just speak about my life as an American scholar, but incorporate the life of other scholars as well. I wanted it to be a collage of different points of views and events. It is definitely edgier. I took a lot more chances on the album as well. I wanted to put an album out and not care if people would like it or not." Suarez also collaborates with a few different artists on "Scholar," including his friend and fellow performer Lawrence Santiago, also of Notre Dame fame due to his involvement with the band Bajawalla. Santiago puts in an appearance on "Scholar," singing on one of the songs on the album. "It came out incredible." Suarez said.

Napoleon Suarez also said that he plans on spending less time worrying this year and more time working on his craft.

"I really stressed myself in '07 worrying about getting a record deal and getting my foot in the door," he said. "Having a deal would be nice, but I know I'm good at what I do." Suarez said that positive feedback from friends and fans alike continues to spur his efforts on.

"That type of feedback is what drives me and makes me want to be in the studio until two in the morning when I have to wake up at six for work," he said. "You are going to hear a lot of music from me this year," he said, "but more from the production side."

Suarez says that "Eastside High" is his favorite single from "American Scholar," although he finds that his personal favorites often do not align with his fans' favorites. "When I make music, my favorite song is always everyone's least favorite," he said, "even when I produce beats for other artists. It's funny how that works out sometimes."

Suarez is currently in the midst of a college tour, intended as a gesture of appreciation for his fans. Part of that tour included a stop at Legends November 15 of last year, "My alma mater has always been my biggest supporter," he said. "The people are why we do the music in the first place. I guess you can call it a thank you for everyone showing us support."
Patriots stay perfect, one win away from history

After missing two late field goals, Tynes comes through with game-winner to place Giants in Super Bowl

New England running back Kevin Faulk breaks a tackle from linebacker Shaun Phillips in a 21-12 Patriots victory Sunday in the AFC Championship game.

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NBA

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division
team record perc. last 10 GB
Boston 22-6 842 7-3 7.3
Toronto 22-19 .537 9-4 11.5
New Jersey 18-21 .462 5-5 14.5
Philadelphia 16-23 .410 4-6 17.5
New York 13-27 .325 3-6 20

Eastern Conference, Central Division
team record perc. last 10 GB
Detroit 29-12 .703 5-6 6.5
Cleveland 27-14 .662 5-5 6.5
Indians 20-13 .600 3-4 9
Chicago 16-21 .462 4-6 10
Milwaukee 16-24 .400 4-6 12.5

Eastern Conference, Southeast Division
team record perc. last 10 GB
Orlando 24-15 .615 6-4 6.5
Washington 24-14 .561 7-4 6.5
Atlanta 19-19 .500 5-5 8
Charleston 18-20 .486 5-5 8
Miami 18-22 .455 6-4 10

Western Conference, Northwest Division
team record perc. last 10 GB
Denver 24-15 .615 6-4 6.5
Portland 24-16 .600 6-4 6.5
Utah 23-17 .581 7-3 6.5
Seattle 6-31 .175 2-9 17.5
Minesota 5-34 .125 1-9 17.5

Western Conference, Pacific Division
team record perc. last 10 GB
Phoenix 25-12 .662 7-3 7.3
LA Lakers 26-12 .644 6-2 7.3
Golden State 25-17 .595 6-4 8
Sacramento 17-22 .455 5-5 9.5
LA Clippers 12-24 .356 5-5 11.5

Western Conference, Northwest Division
team record perc. last 10 GB
Dallas 27-12 .682 6-2 8
New Orleans 27-12 .682 6-2 8
San Antonio 25-13 .556 6-2 8.5
Houston 21-19 .525 6-2 8.5
Memphis 11-29 .275 3-7 18.5

around the dial
NCAA Men's Basketball
Syracuse vs. Georgetown
7 p.m., ESPN
Texas vs. Oklahoma State
9 p.m., ESPN

American figure skater Johnny Weir finishes his free program at the Cup of Russia ISU Grand Prix on Nov. 24. Weir will compete along with rival Evan Lysacek in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships this week.

NCAA Men's Hockey
USCHO.com/CSTV Division I Poll
team record last poll
1 Michigan 20-2-0 1
2 Miami 23-3-0 2
3 Colorado College 18-6-0 4
4 Denver 19-7-3 6
5 New Hampshire 13-8-1 8
6 North Dakota 18-4-3 10
7 Michigan State 14-5-4 12
8 NOTRE DAME 19-7-1 14
9 Northeastern 15-7-2 16
10 Massachusetts 9-5-5 18
11 Boston College 10-5-5 20
12 Clarkson 12-7-1 22
13 St. Cloud State 11-3-0 24
14 Clarkson 12-7-1 26
15 Massachusetts-Div 19-6-0 28
16 Wisconsin 8-7-2 30
17 Minnesota 6-10-3 32
18 Providence 15-10-0 34
19 Minnesota State 3 36

NCAA Men's Basketball
team record perc. last poll
1 Florida 29-2-0 .986 1
2 Miami 29-1-1 .931 2
3 Duke 28-3-0 .938 3
4 Colorado College 18-6-0 4
5 Denver 17-6-0 6
6 New Hampshire 13-8-1 8
7 North Dakota 18-4-3 10
8 Michigan State 14-5-4 12
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In Brief
Boxer tries to make come back in young man's sport
NEW YORK — Back when Roy Jones Jr. was the best boxer in the world, most people thought his sport was dying. Now that boxing is back on the rise with one big fight after another, Jones is looking for a comeback of his own.

But even after Jones danced around Felix Trinidad to win a unanimous decision at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, the 39-year-old will not be content to just sit on his laurels and wait for fighters to come to him. "We've seen something that's very exciting," he added. "That's their freedom, they can say anything they want. About me, about Johnny Weir, about any other competitor. My focus is on me."

Says Johnny Weir, about any other competitor. "I want my energy to be better in the world. They're the two best male skaters the United States has, and two of the best in the world. They're chasing the same medals and the same titles, glories that can't be shared. And at a time when the United States is searching for new stars, their back-and-forth on the podium is the best thing going. But getting one of them to acknowledge it, Lysacek in particular, is tougher than a quadruple jump."

(Coach Frank Carroll) says, 'Mind your own business in every respect of word,' Lysacek said. "Don't think about anybody else. The less energy I spend thinking about somebody else is more energy I can put into my own skating, and that's where I want my energy to be. The media can say what they want," he added. "That's their freedom, they can say anything they want. About me, about Johnny Weir, about any other competitor. My focus is on me."

Says Evan. Ignore it all and don't tell that to Jones, who still can say anything they want. "I was well-known for playing defense when I first had the chance. The 1988 Olympics had "the Battle of the Brians" — but don't tell that to Jones, who still has the ball in his court and is looking to make some noise.

Miller wins title, becomes most successful U.S. skier
KIRCHBERG, Austria — Bode Miller finally had something to cheer about Sunday at the traditional Hahnenkamm World Cup races. Earlier this week, he accused organizers of making the famous Streif downhill course much bumpier and dangerous than it already was. He also criticized organizers for disrespecting the 66-year-old history of the event by changing the course.

But on Sunday, Miller won the combined title for the slalom and Sunday's downhill, which means he is now the most successful American skier ever with 28 World Cup wins, overtaking Phil Mahre.

"It's a nice record, something you dream about as a kid," the 35-year-old Miller said. "As a professional skier, you're more focused on winning each individual race. Before the season, it was my target to break that record, and it's a really good feeling if you reach your goals."
Indiana forward D.J. White puts up a shot over Penn State forward Jamelle Cornley in a 81-65 Hoosier victory Sunday. White scored 22 points and picked up seven rebounds in the game.

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Jim Calhoun needed a way to get his team's attention after a bad home loss. He simply wrote down the rest of the schedule. It worked like a charm.

Connecticut, coming off a 12-point home loss to Providence, rebounded with its first win over a ranked opponent in almost two years, 89-73 over No. 13 Marquette on Sunday.

"I wrote who we had to still play on one side and then I put the Big East standings on the other," Calhoun said of what he did before Friday's practice. "I showed them who we had left and how hard it was going to be but also pointed out that we still had a chance to be one of the better teams in the conference. They knew Marquette was a quality team and are the teams we'll be playing."

Point guard A.J. Price, who had 17 points and eight assists, said the schedule on the blackboard was a good idea.

"It helped us greatly, especially against Providence," he said. "When we saw the standings we realized we were in the hunt and that if we could get on a winning streak we could be in the top four."

It also helped that 7-foot-3 sophomore Hasheem Thabeet had one of his best games at Connecticut. He had 15 points, seven rebounds and six blocked shots as the Huskies held their defensive statistics while also coming up with one of their best offensive showings of the season.

"We're getting better every day and we always play defense," Thabeet said. "We had poise today."

It was the second straight big loss for Marquette (13-4, 3-3) which fell 71-51 to Louisville on Thursday. The Golden Eagles were 3-3 in their third poor shooting game in their last four, finishing at 40 percent (26-for-65), a number which they improved significantly with a scoring flurry over the game's final minutes.

Connecticut came into the game sixth in the nation in field goal percentage defense (36.8) and led the country in blocked shots (9.2). The Huskies finished with 10 blocks Sunday with Thabeet, who had 3-for-3 from the field and 9-for-13 from the free throw line, leading the way. "I felt Flash had owned the middle," Calhoun said. "We decided to take advantage of our size right away by going inside on defense and that's what allowed us to be 5-for-11 on 3's."

Marquette shot a season-worst 30.4 percent in the loss to Louisville which included missing all 12 of its 3-point attempts. On Sunday, the Golden Eagles were 10-for-21 from beyond the arc.

"I'm more concerned we're not making stops defensively," Marquette coach Tom Crean said when asked about his team's recent shooting woes. "Hopefully we'll get something from the way we played the last 10. 12 minutes. We have to play with our hair on fire to be good."

Connecticut's last win over a ranked team was the No. 17 Washington in the regional semifinals of the 2006 NCAA tournament, the game before the Huskies lost to George Mason for the right to advance to the Final Four.

Calhoun said the players "didn't have an edge" about the losing streak against ranked teams.

"Probably at the end you see me a bit frustrated," he said of Marquette's scoring over the final 10 minutes. "I just wanted a totally dominating experience, because we haven't had that against a team obviously like Marquette."

Jeff Adrien and Craig Austrie both had 15 points for the Huskies, who had lost two straight and three of four.

Lazar Haywood had 14 points for the Golden Eagles, with six of his eight rebounds. Dominique Jones, Wesley Matthews added 13.

Dominic James, Marquette's leading scorer with a 14.1 average, finished with nine points on 4-for-10 shooting.

"He's tough, he's not asking out, but he's just not 100 percent," Crean said of James, who injured his right wrist during the first half and was fouled hard. "He hurt it again against Louisville. We'll just have to see how he feels."

The Huskies were 33-for-39 from the free throw line while the Golden Eagles were 11-for-18.

Marquette took a 12-4 lead as Marquette missed 10 of its first 11 shots from the field. The game was tied at 39-39 at halftime by holding the Golden Eagles to 27.6 percent (8-for-29), while hitting 51.7 percent (15-for-29).

The offensive struggles continued for Marquette at the start of the second half as the Golden Eagles missed seven of their first nine shots as the Huskies opened a 51-29 lead on a three-point play by Jerome Dyson with 13.49 on the clock.

The biggest lead was 67-38 on a foul line jumper by Thabeet with 9:30 to go.

The losing streak against ranked teams was the Huskies' longest since it started 42-12 in 1970-71 and ended up 27-11.

Eric Gordon scored 25 points, D.J. White added 22 and the No. 9 Hoosiers, keeping the same lineup the entire second half, wore down Penn State (10-7, 2-3), which lost its fourth straight and three of four.

"When we saw the standings I thought we were going to be but also point-guarded," Calhoun said. "That's what allowed us to be 5-for-11 on 3's."

Penn State (10-7, 2-3), who had won two of three, was led by Jamelle Cornley with 21 for the Nittany Lions, who injured his right wrist on a foul by Indiana's D.J. White.

Gordon, a 3-pointer by Bassett and Alonzo Battle were the only points by the Hoosiers in the first 7 minutes. We knew they were playing well. We just need to find another guy who can score."

Despite the loss of Claxton, who was second in the Big Ten in scoring and rebounding, the Nittany Lions stayed with Indiana in the first half, even after a 10-0 run gave the Hoosiers an early 12-6 lead.

Four of Penn State's first five field goals were 3-pointers, then a basket and a free throw put the Hoosiers up 20-12, another 3-pointer by Stanley Pringle tied the game for the first time at 22. After a 3-pointer by Stanford, Indiana, who shot 7-for-19 from the line, was fouled on a layup and converted the three-point play with a free throw for a 22-22 lead.

There were two more ties and three lead changes over the final 5 minutes of the first half.

Gordon's fourth 3-pointer of the game at 52-52 and a basket by Cornell tied it for the first time at 54 before two straight baskets by White put Indiana ahead to stay.

"Unfortunately, they hit some pretty deep 3s and penetrated the zone, which allowed them to get some easy baskets," Corney said. "Right now, we're trying to figure out who's going to step up. We're searching right now."

Indiana forward D.J. White puts up a shot over Penn State forward Jamelle Corley in a 81-65 Hoosier victory Sunday. White scored 22 points and picked up seven rebounds in the game.

Connecticut center Hasheem Thabeet blocks a shot from Marquette guard Wesley Matthews in a 89-73 Huskies win Sunday.

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ND WOMEN’S SWIMMING

ND nears conference meet
Notre Dame takes down Big East rival Louisville, falls to Toledo

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

The Irish swimmers picked up a split this weekend, drawing even with the last rival Louisville on Friday, 187-113, before traveling to Toledo the next day for a close-fought loss to the Rockets, 158.5-141.5.

"It is always great to beat an in-conference team," assistant head coach Joel White said. "This gives us a look at some of our competition we will see in the Big East, and that is always important."

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   - Visit The Career Center in 248 Flanner Hall during walk-in hours from 1 - 4:45 pm daily for a 15 minutes resume review
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2. Prepare, Prepare, Prepare
   - Attend a “Preparing for the Career Fair” workshop
   - Determine your objectives for attending
   - Review the list of companies attending the fair on Go IRISH and compile your “Top 10” list of companies to visit
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   - Visit company websites and review mission statements, annual reports, and new products or services
   - Develop and refine networking, relationship-building skills
   - Develop your “Thirty Second Message”
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   - Your company is.. (demonstrate knowledge of company)
   - I’m interested because.. (explain your interest in company)
   - I can.. (match your skills with their needs)

3. What to do on the day of the fair
   - At the fair:
     • Dress in business attire and bring several copies of your resume in a portfolio/folder to Gate 3 of the Joyce Center
     • Scan your ID when you enter
     • Review the list of employer booths and take a bag for “giveaways”
     • Be proactive by approaching employers
     • Speak with both young alums and experienced representatives
     • Demonstrate confidence and enthusiasm in delivering your “Thirty Second Message”
     • Ask the representative how to sign up for an interview (i.e. “After reviewing your company information and the position, I am interested in speaking with you or one of your colleagues further. How can I obtain a slot on your interview schedule at The Career Center?”)
   - Obtain the representative’s business card

4. Following the fair
   - If you obtain an interview:
     • Prepare by researching the company, its industry, its competitors, and the job or internship description on Go IRISH
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Belles best Tri-State in tight matchup

By GRIFFIN DASSATI
Sports Writer

Despite first-half struggles, the Belles came together in the second half to defeat Tri-State 74-71 Saturday at Angela Athletic Facility.

The win, the Belles’ second in a row after a slow start, pulls them to 8-7 overall and 4-3 in the MIAA. It was also Saint Mary’s second victory over Tri-State this year. — the first when they won 82-66 at Tri-State on Dec. 8. The Belles started the game on a 7-0 run, led by guard Sarah Howe and forward Kristen Julian. Tri-State led for the entire first half. The Belles narrowed the gap to four, ending the half down 36-32, but didn’t lead until sophomore Anna Kammrath scored 11.2 seconds left in the period.

In the second half, Saint Mary’s looked to increase the tempo of the game through numerous fast breaks initiated by junior Meghan Conaty, who finished with six assists. The junior point guard fed the ball to her teammates, including junior forward Erin Newsom, who finished with 15 points.

Newsom not only displayed her ability to score in the paint, but also showed off an accurate midrange jumper that kept Tri-State in the game. After the Belles laid up the game, the game became a back-and-forth contest, with the two teams exchanging leads five times before the Belles finally took a 74-71 lead on a 2-pointer by junior guard Katie Rashid with 1:18 left. After dodging the Thunder’s second-last attempt to tie, Saint Mary’s celebrated their first victory at home since Dec. 28 against Kentucky.

Senior guard Alison Kessler followed up her school-record 41-point performance against Kalamazoo with 16 points against the Thunder. Rashid etched 11 of her 20 to round out the Belles’ leading scorers. Many second-chance points and fast breaks sprung forth from superb rebounding from Belles forwards Newsom and Kammrath, who combined for 22 boards.

Belles’ guard Meghan Conaty guards a Tri-State defender during a 74-71 Saint Mary’s win. Sunday.

ND Indoor Track

Irish earn spots at Opener

By EUGENIA ALFONZO and ANDY ZICARELLI
Sports Writers

Notre Dame sent a clear message that it didn’t let up its intensity over winter break by earning Big East qualifications in sprint, distance and field events. With the return of senior Robbie Young, Notre Dame showed some of its best running in six weeks, but it didn’t let up until sophomore Jaquez Briggs opened the 200-meter hurdles, which he won.

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January 18-25, 2008

Consider attending some of these special events celebrating all that unites us in Jesus Christ:

**Friday, January 18**
Voices of Faith Gospel Choir
Open Rehearsal
7:00-9:00 pm
Crowley Hall

**Monday, January 21**
Today we ask all to remember in a special way Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in your prayers and Masses, and to pray for the fulfillment of his vision of racial harmony and peace.

**Tuesday, January 22**
Four.7 Catholic Fellowship
Speaker: Rev. Kevin Rameau, CSC
8:30-9:45 pm
Cavanaugh Hall Chapel

**Wednesday, January 23**
Service of Prayer for Christian Unity
7:15-8:00 pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Presider: Rev. John Jenkins, CSC, President
Homilist: Rev. Hugh Page, Dean of First Year of Studies

All are welcome!
Michigan

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Saturday the two teams faced off in The Palace at Auburn Hills in what was technically an Irish home game. It was the sixth time Notre Dame has played at The Palace, five times against Michigan, and all resulted in losses.

In the first game on Friday, Notre Dame jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals from forwards Kevin Deeth and Justin White. Deeth scored 3:33 into the game when his wrist shot deflected off a defender's stick and over Michigan goalie Billy Sauer. White's goal came two minutes later on a two-on-one when Irish winger Ryan Guentzel drew the defender toward him, opening White up for the pass and goal.

They were the last goals the Irish would score as the Wolverines netted two in the second from Kevin Porter and Matt Rust to tie the game 2-2. "We have to start doing more battling in the front of the net," Jackson said. "We've been playing against very good goalies... We can try to work on those things in practice, but it's going to boil down to guys getting gritty in front of the net."

With 29 seconds left in the game, Michigan forward forward Louderback scored a rebound past Irish goalie Jordan Paris (25 saves) to give the Wolverines the 3-2 win. "We lost the draw and lost coverage," Jackson said. "It was just an uncharacteristic thing that happened, we just lost sight of the guy we were covering."

Jackson replaced裴ce in net with 17-year-old freshman Brad Phillips for Saturday's 5-1 loss in the Palace, starting only his fifth game of the season behind the junior Paren. Phillips lasted two periods, allowing four goals on 19 shots, before Peare was put back in net for the third. The Peare allowed no goals on 10 shots in the third.

"I had to put the young kid in to see how he would do in that environment," Jackson said. "I basically know what I'm going to get from Jordan Paris. I need Jordan to elevate his game another level. I needed to see if Phillips could handle it, and he probably put a lot of pressure on himself."

Michigan scored two goals in the first and two more in the second to get a 4-1 lead going into the third. The Wolverines added the fifth on an empty-net second to get a 4-1 lead going into the locker room.

At halftine, Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "Defensively, we've been giving them too much space. They've been getting gritty in front of the net."

"Ashley Barlow was really outstanding. She was our leading scorer, and she really shot the ball extremely well offensively," McGraw said.

With 9:50 left in the first half, Irish guard Britany Mallory hit a 3-pointer off a fast break that started the Irish on a 24-10 run over the Hoyas. Mallory led the Irish in scoring, in going for 14 points in what McGraw called "her career night."

"The Hoyas have guards like the Freshman guard hills from Baltimore and drew home support at Saturday's game. "We had a really big crowd with Brittany being from here and Devereaux Peters having a lot of family," McGraw said. "The Notre Dame Club (of Washington, D.C.) real turned out for us too, so we probably had more fans then (Georgetown) did, which was nice that really helped us. The team really came up with big numbers from the Irish. Hoyas Kiernah Marlow had a career-high 34 points and finished with 13 rebounds. Kristen Heidliff and Meredith Cox also aided in Georgetown's drive, posting double figures with 14 and 10 points, respectively. Marlow's performance demonstrated a need for improvement in the Irish defense. "We've got a lot of work to do defensively," McGraw said. "Marlow had a career high for Georgetown tonight."

One key defensive area for the Hoyas was the huge number of fouls they commit. Peters fouled out with 4:46 left in the second half and Ashley Barlow finished the game with four fouls and allowed 22 fouls on the Hoyas. "We'll go 17-25 from the line. Barlow will be one of the best percent from the foul line in our program," Jackson said.

Despite shooting poorly, the Hoyas were able to control the game, with 7-3 on the season we'll have some of the girls pick up nagging injuries and George that we're healthy and in good shape has a great deal to do with that success. Despite the resilient Irish, the Hoyas are already looking ahead. "We need to take responsibility for our inconsistencies lately," Julie Schroeder-Biek said about the win to d a y. A lice Lasik said.

Next week we go to Vanderbilt and are already sixteenth in the nation, so we have to stay focused on what we need to do. The Irish will return to action Saturday No. 16 Vanderbilt at the Carrey Tennis Center in Nashville, Tenn.

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End
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Crossword

Across
1. John - host of "America's Most Wanted" (7)
2. "Leopold" who Jennings
3. "Hello, you" (7)
4. 2009 (class video game console) (7)
12. Louis landmark (5, 5)
15. Voice above a tenor (7)
16. Appetizer with sweet and sour sauce (12)
18. Gentle watch (16)
19. Frightful feline (16)
20. Puccini heroine (16)
21. Cheerful (18)
22. Take turns (18)
26. Danger on a glacier (18)
36. Deadly long-tailed feline (18)

Down
28. Where you might get into hot water? (12)
29. 60 D.R. jeb measure: Abbrev (12)
30. "Famous" cookie makes (9)
31. Gangly guy (10)
32. 60 Fruit from a palm (10)
33. 60 Don't hurt me! (10)
34. Bird on birth announcement (12)
35. Comes about (12)
36. Wigley's product (12)
37. Conveniences (16)
38. Do the laundry (18)
39. Even on the Indo-Brazilian (18)
40. Slow, in symphonies (4)
41. Lanka (7)
42. 50 U.S. senators until 1922
43. Mirror image (5)
44. Weapons stash (5)
45. 50 Tiny tunnelers (5)
46. 50 F.D.R. job (5)
47. 50 All U.S. senators (5)
48. 50 Lamebrain (5)
49. 50 Prodded gently (5)
50. 50 Brothers (5)
51. 50 Trapp family (5)
52. 50 Ones of the Allman Brothers (5)
53. 50 In the future (4)
54. 50 Fringe family (4)
55. 50 Notre Dame (4)
56. 50 Loves soap, dress up (4)
57. 50 On its go (4)
58. 50 Maybe (4)
59. 50 Might be, read (4)
60. 50 Might be, read (4)
61. 50 Looks (4)
62. 50 Famous (4)
63. 50 1920s art (4)
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Will Shortz


Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN THIS DAY

April 21: Gary Barlow (British rock singer, 35)
April 21: Michael Clarke Duncan (American actor, 54)
April 21: Will Smith (American actor, 37)
April 21: Martin Luther King Jr. (American civil rights leader, 39)
April 21: Lucille Ball (American actress, 75)
April 21: Al Green (American singer, 62)
April 21: David Letterman (American TV host, 63)
April 21: Dolly Parton (American singer, 64)
April 21: Meryl Streep (American actress, 56)
April 21: Bill Clinton (American politician, 66)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone will surprise you, fire up and have some fun, even if it's at your expense. Lay back, get by, and the benefit will be far outweighing any small sacrifice. As usual, opening or offering a helping hand may net you $4-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone you meet will influence your way of thinking or acting. Take care you aren't a copilot and are following through because you feel it's best for you. Be sure your motives are valid. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional matters will surface and someone you have to deal with will influence your mood for the better before you realize anything you may live to regret. Someone you expect may be the ablest in their situation or 7 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A rather sudden change in your financial situation may lead to an unexpected spending spree. Double check your balance before you let the bills roll. Being generous is a nice gesture but if it will cause you unnecessary worry. 1 star

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make some valuable changes in your living space today by being very creative. Your only real drawback is you may let things slip and do not get the upper hand to form four ordinary words. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be looking for a partner and someone who shows you don't have best wishes. You will be in a fighting mood likely to budge. Make sure you're covered at all times before taking issues in $5-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new budget or financial game plan that will help you get the best extra you want in life. You deserve to be pampered for a change. Now is the time to start to plan for your future. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make some very interesting observations that will last to decisions but will shape your future. Your personal life can turn for the better if you make the right decisions and decide what you need to satisfy your needs. 5 stars

PIECES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You don't love confine yourself or anyone tells you to do things you don't want to do. Trust your own heart. People who will do the same thing will do the same thing with you. You can灭 others that will make you by it's with love. 3 stars

Birthday Baby: You are emotional and sensitive, a great friend and a warm companion. You can differentiate between what you want and what you need. You are great at splitting the difference. 6 stars

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ND loses twice to UM; fifth loss in eight games
By KYLE CASSILY
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The No. 8 Irish were arguably one of the hottest teams in the nation entering the Christmas break, but since the return from the holidays Notre Dame has been anything but.

The Irish (13-4, 3-2 Big East) fell to 2-4 on the season away from the Joyce Center with an 84-65 loss to No. 1 Michigan. The game gave the Irish a six-point lead at the half, extending its futile streak to eight games and 39 chances.

"I've been concerned about this since last week," Notre Dame coach Jeff Jackson said. "It's not an issue of us playing brutal. We're playing fairly well, we're just not getting enough offensive output in our game."

Notre Dame and Michigan played Friday's game in Yost Tennis Center in Louisville, Ky. The Irish graduation seniors Brooke Ciobanu and Kate Rielley improved to 5-1 on the season and, more importantly, the return from the holidays, but since the return from the holidays Notre Dame has been anything but.

Senior captain Bob Kurz said he believes the Irish have it in them to win on the road.

"We're going to get this right," he said. "We've got seven more road games. But first they'll have to fix their shooting. Against the Hoyas, Notre Dame made just 33 percent of its shots from the field, including going 7-for-25 from behind the 3-point arc.

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