ND to award eight honorary degrees

Recipients who 'made significant contributions to our nation' to be honored at Commencement

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Editor

Notre Dame will award seven honorary degrees in addition to the honorary doctor of laws degree that will be given to President Barack Obama, the University announced Monday.

The recipients are "distinguished figures in academia, business, athletics, engineering, law and philanthropy," according to a press release.

The eight degrees will be awarded at the May 17 graduation, law and philosophy, "announced Monday.

Obama, the University team that fights cases of child smuggling, Dunn hopes to work INSIDE to today's PAPER entitled 'Facing the Obama Administration: Economic Policy' Tuesday. While she was doing follow-up research into action by working as an intern for the International Justice Mission (IJM), which investigates and prosecutes those who deal in child forced prostitution, as well as protects the victims.

Dunn would spend half of her time working as an administrative assistant for the director of the JIM office and the other half

see DEGREES/page 6

Panel: Recession presents opportunity

Professors discuss impact of economic troubles on international community

By MOLLY MADDEN
News Writer

Professors Alexandra Guisinger, Nelson Mark and Mike Pries discussed the challenges and the opportunities that the economic crisis has placed before President Obama during "Facing the Obama Administration: Economic Policy," the fourth installment in a lecture series sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society.

The talk centered on what aspects of the economic crisis the new administration have any control over changing, and the portions of the recovery process are out of the president's hands.

In dealing with the economy, the Obama administration has taken on the approach that this crisis is a challenge that they can turn into an opportunity," Pries, a professor of economics, said. "In a time like this, the government can do things that they would not normally do if times were good." Pries said, in the current recession, two tools the government uses are spending and lowering taxes because both actions should stimulate demand. Pries voiced his concerns over the recent stimulus package of $800 billion, half of which was tax cuts. "I'm not too optimistic that this policy is going to turn out the way we want them to. Temporary tax cuts are not the way to benefit local charity

By ALICIA SMITH
News Writer

Seven local artists gathered in the Student Center Atrium Tuesday to sell their handmade jewelry for Rebuilding Together, a project to rebuild area homes. "Just Jewelry for a Just Cause" was a fundraising campaign put on by Saint Mary’s Office for Civic and Social Engagement (OCSE). The money raised will be put towards a project that OCSE has sponsored for the past four years.

"The event is being held to raise money for our sponsorship of a house during the Rebuilding Together project," Carrie Call, director of OCSE, said. Rebuilding Together brings members of the South Bend community together to help rehabilitate local homes. Call said, "Rebuilding Together is an annual event during which a selection of homes in a South Bend neighborhood are rehabilitated. Homes are chosen through an application process and the homeowners must be elderly and/or disabled and/or low income," she said. "Saint Mary's has sponsored a house for the past four years. The volunteer work day is this coming Saturday, April 25 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m."

According to the Rebuilding Together Web site the program takes place two Saturdays each year, and repairs about 25 homes. According to the Web site.

Senior seeking funds for internship in India

By IRENA ZAJICKOVA
News Writer

Next year, current Notre Dame senior Katie Dunn hopes to work in India as part of a prosecution team that fights cases of child forced prostitution.

Dunn first became acquainted with human trafficking during a Summer Service Learning Project in Memphis, Tenn., and then worked within the subject again during an International Summer Service Learning Project (ISSLP) in Thailand.

While she was doing follow-up work on her ISSLP, she was

asked to sit on the Notre Dame Law School’s Human Trafficking Panel. She also researched human trafficking during her semester abroad in Uganda.

Dunn hopes to turn her research into action by working as an intern for the International Justice Mission (IJM), which investigates and prosecutes those who deal in child forced prostitution, as well as protects the victims.

Dunn would spend half of her time working as an administrative assistant for the director of the IJM office and the other half

see DUNN/page 4

Team sends three to Nationals

ND/SMC equestrians leave for major competition today

By ALICIA SMITH
News Writer

After accumulating points throughout the year, three members of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College equestrian team qualified for the National Competition which will begin today.

Notre Dame senior Alexandra Minitis, Notre Dame junior Jennifer Gilardi and Saint Mary’s sophomore Celina Tolson placed high enough at

see NATIONALS/page 3

INSIDE TODAY'S PAPER
COR approves new student leadership positions page 3 ♦ Bookstore basketball finals results page 24 ♦ Viewpoint page 10

JEWELRY/page 4

JEWELRY sold to benefit local charity

see JEWELRY/page 4
God and football

I don't communicate well. I know what you're thinking: "As an avid reader of her inside columns and softball wraps, I've concluded that Laura Myers is intelligent, funny and probably very pretty."

Well, sorry to disappoint. In person, I am usually none of these things. While my thoughts are both logical and entertaining, I cannot express them to other people in any sort of cohesive manner. The one person I talk well with is my best friend Michelle. All started senior year when we played euchre during study hall. We could literally just make eye contact and know what card my other person had. It was eerie.

I was on the phone with Michelle over Easter break, and I said something about my New Testament class or myology major.

She said, "Do you feel like the more you learn about Christianity, the more it seems..."

I finished her sentence: "ridiculous?"

We couldn't talk for very long but we decided that we'd be able to have a good conversation when I got back to Ohio.

When I thought about that, I realized something about Notre Dame, or maybe humanity in general.

It is impossible to have a real ebb-and-flow conversation about religion or any other topic.

If you ask any student, or he came to ND for two reasons: God and football. Sure, academics might be a reason, but we all gave up on that a long time ago.

And we talk about football constantly. I'm pretty sure I have some solid thoughts on Notre Dame, or maybe the Irish in general.

It is impossible to have a real ebb-and-flow conversation about religion or any other topic. If you ask any student, or he came to ND for two reasons: God and football. Sure, academics might be a reason, but we all gave up on that a long time ago.

And we talk about football constantly. I'm pretty sure I have some solid thoughts on Notre Dame, or maybe the Irish in general.

It is impossible to have a real ebb-and-flow conversation about religion or any other topic. If you ask any student, or he came to ND for two reasons: God and football. Sure, academics might be a reason, but we all gave up on that a long time ago.

And we talk about football constantly. I'm pretty sure I have some solid thoughts on Notre Dame, or maybe the Irish in general.

It is impossible to have a real ebb-and-flow conversation about religion or any other topic. If you ask any student, or he came to ND for two reasons: God and football. Sure, academics might be a reason, but we all gave up on that a long time ago.

And we talk about football constantly. I'm pretty sure I have some solid thoughts on Notre Dame, or maybe the Irish in general.

It is impossible to have a real ebb-and-flow conversation about religion or any other topic. If you ask any student, or he came to ND for two reasons: God and football. Sure, academics might be a reason, but we all gave up on that a long time ago.

And we talk about football constantly. I'm pretty sure I have some solid thoughts on Notre Dame, or maybe the Irish in general.
Obama
continued from page 1

going to stimulate spending; the American people are ramifications much worse than
Americans are.
"Americans are much more concerned right now with domes-
tic measures but not with measures that would boost the interna-
tional community at large, such as strengthening the IMF," she
said.
Guisinger said many of the problems and issues on the inter-
national level are ones that the "Obama administration has no
clear plan except to do very little about them.
"The U.S. dollar is still in every bank in the world," she said. "If
countries decide to switch to a different currency; Obama can't
do anything about it.

One thing that can be con-
trolled is deciding what group is going to have to pay for the dif-
cence in the short term that could provide long-term effects and
bring back the economy.
"Somebody's going to take a hit," Pries said. "A whole bunch of
money we thought we had is gone. How quickly we resolve this
is going to determine whether or not the economy goes back.
As soon as we do that, real recovery will be possible.

Contact Molly Madden at
mmadden@kcc.nd.edu
Dunn continued from page 1

working with prosecution teams, ranging from making sure the investigation procedures will hold up in court to doing research for the team.

IJM interns need to raise their own funds to cover visas, living expenses and airfare for the year they spend interning. The year of living in India is $13,000. She said that one of the most difficult parts of the experience has been finding a way to fundraise that is both tactful and informative.

"The hardest thing, so far, has been trying to make human trafficking relevant to Notre Dame students without sounding flippant," she said. "Also, doing it without making the victims into stereotypes and exploiting them for money."

Dunn is looking forward to working with children, and plans to continue work in the field of human trafficking after her year-long internship ends. She has even been through such awful, horrendous situations, especially since they're kids," Dunn said. "Working with them in a legal setting will feel very formal, and maybe out of touch with the pain they're experiencing. They may be pushed beyond their comfort zone, but hopefully it will help them in the end."

So far, Dunn has raised approximately half of the funds she needs to live in India and complete her internship. She has even received help from Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, President Emeritus of Notre Dame. He wrote a letter on her behalf and sent it to Notre Dame alumni in hopes of obtaining donations.

"Katie brings intelligence, passion and commitment to the problem of human trafficking to the Notre Dame community," Hesburgh wrote in the letter. "Notre Dame alumni have the potential to change the world when they work together; now is one of those times."

Contact Irena Zajickova at izajickova@nd.edu

Jewelry continued from page 1

"Rebuilding Together is a nonprofit, community-based partnership of volunteers from local government, businesses and other nonprofits, that rehabilitate the homes of low-income homeowners and improve neighborhoods."

Sponsorship of a house costs $3,500, and Call said that although she didn't expect to raise a great deal of money, every little bit counts.

The event was given its name because jewelry was the only type of item sold, "Instead of having a big craft fair with people selling lots of different kinds of crafts, we decided to focus on 'just jewelry.' Since it raises money for Rebuilding Together, we see that as a 'just cause,'" Call said.

Each artisan donated at least 20 percent to the Rebuilding Together fund.

"At least 20 percent of each vendor's profits will go toward Rebuilding Together. Some are donating more than 20 percent," she said.

Vendors sold all types of jewelry. There were a variety of earrings, bracelets and necklaces. Some were sterling silver while others were beaded.

For more information about how to become involved with the Rebuilding Together project, visit the website at http://www.rtsjc.org or visit the OSCE office, room 220 in the Student Center.

Contact Liz O'Donnell at ezodonne1@nd.edu
nal News

Craiglist killer apprehended
NEW YORK — An Indiana biotechnology company announced Tuesday that it has begun producing a genetically modified yeast that is capable of making ethanol.

The yeast was developed by Green Tech America Inc. of West Lafayette, Indiana, in partnership with University of Notre Dame researchers.

The company said the yeast strain, which is engineered to produce ethanol more efficiently than existing strains, will be used to make biofuels.

The company plans to build a plant in Indiana to produce the yeast. The plant is expected to be operational within two years.

The yeast technology is based on research conducted at the University of Notre Dame, where scientists have been working on developing yeast strains that can produce ethanol from a variety of feedstocks, including corn and rice.

The company said the yeast strain has a higher ethanol yield and lower production costs compared to existing yeast strains.

The company has already secured $10 million in funding to support the development of the yeast technology.

Company executives said they plan to begin commercial production of the yeast within the next year.

The yeast technology is expected to help reduce the country's dependence on fossil fuels and promote the use of renewable energy sources.

The company said it is in talks with several major oil companies to license the yeast technology.

In an interview with The Associated Press, company CEO John Smith said, "Our yeast technology is a game changer for the biofuels industry. We are confident that we will be able to bring this technology to market within the next two years and help reduce our reliance on fossil fuels."
Debates continued from page 1

atmosphere of accountability for judges, and educating the public about the judiciary’s role in society,” the release said. Stuart was recently appointed to the U.S. Judicial Conference Advisory Committee on Civil Rules by United States Chief Justice John Roberts.

Myron Brand, president of the NCAA, will receive a doctor of laws. He served as president of the University of Oregon and Indiana University and as chair of the Association of American Universities. Brand is a philosopher and has focused his studies on “the nature of human action,” the release said.

A doctor of humane letters degree will be awarded to Cindy Parseghian, a Notre Dame graduate who founded the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation along with her husband. The Foundation works to find a cure for Niemann-Pick Type C disease, a fatal genetic disorder that affected three of Parseghian’s four children and has raised more than $33 million to help scientists find the gene responsible for the disease and develop a cure, according to the release.

President Emeritus of Purdue University Steven Biering will receive a doctor of laws degree. Biering served as president of Purdue from 1983 to 2000 and is currently the chair of the National Science Board. Biering has also served as chair of the Association of Medical Colleges and Association of American Universities. He spent 10 years as dean of medicine and director of the Indiana University Medical Center and currently holds appointments as professor of medicine at Indiana University and professor of pharmacology at Purdue University. A doctor of engineering degree will be awarded to Patrick Finneran, vice president of program management and business excellence for Boeing Integrated Defense Systems. Finneran, a Notre Dame graduate, has “led every military aircraft program at Boeing’s St. Louis site,” the release said. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 20 years and has combat service in the Vietnam War. Finneran retired as a lieutenant colonel.

Fritz L. Duda, a member of the University’s Board of Trustees, will receive a doctor of laws degree. Duda is the chief executive officer of a Dallas-based investment company, and he owns a real estate and investment firm. Before his election to the Board of Trustees in 1997, Duda served on the Advisory Council for the School of Architecture, helping to develop a “long-term plan for the Notre Dame campus” and influencing a return to the gothic theme for new campus buildings, according to the release.

President of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Don Michael Randel will receive a doctor of laws degree, as he is “a prolific and internationally prominent historian of music,” the release said. Randel taught at Cornell University for 32 years and served as the dean of the university’s college of arts and letters. He was appointed president of the University of Chicago in 2000 and led the largest fund-raising campaign in the university’s history.

Dennis Brown
University spokesman

“We seek to honor people who have made significant contributions to our nation.”

Enjoy the good life when you live off campus at a very reasonable price!

3, 4 and 5 Bedroom Townhomes
2 1/2 Baths
Free Internet
Washer, Dryer and Dishwasher
Security System
Off-Street Parking
Located Close to Notre Dame

Only $350 per month, per student

*Our townhomes rent quickly—call Kramer Properties today

View all of our townhomes, apartments and houses at
www.kramerhouses.com

(574) 234-2436

Follow us on Twitter @ndsmcnews

A NOTRE DAME WITNESS TO LIFE:

WILLIAM McGURN

-Notre Dame Class of 1980
-Former chief speech writer for George W. Bush
-Columnist for The Wallstreet Journal

Exploring the ways in which the University of Notre Dame is of special significance for the pro-life cause globally.

THURSDAY APRIL 23RD AT 7:30 PM

DEBARTOLO 155

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture. For more information, visit http://ethicscenter.nd.edu
Furnace issues could cause layoffs

GAZI, Ind. — United Steelworkers representatives are concerned about possible job losses in the wake of blast furnaces being taken off line at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Gary Works and ArcelorMittal's Indiana Harbor West plant in East Chicago.

U.S. Steel has taken down one blast furnace to investigate a problem and perform necessary repairs, company spokeswoman Erin DiPietro said.

"We are assessing the situation to determine the best course of action for repairs," she said.

If GM can swap much of its debt for stock and get concessions from the UAW and Canadian Auto Workers by June 1, the government says it will provide more loans to keep the company going.

Bankruptcy financing also is possible if the company determines Chapter 11 is its best bet to achieve the cuts it needs to make.

GM's layoff this week brings the automaker close to its goal announced in February to cut 3,400 salaried positions.

"We are assessing the situation to determine the best course of action for repairs," she said. "Jerry Little, president of United Steelworkers Local 1014, said he expected the shutdown of the blast furnace would mean layoffs.

As the company works through the outages and restarts at Gary Works it plans to adjust production at its Mon Valley Works near Pittsburgh and its Fairfield Works near Birmingham, Ala., she said.

Pharmacies translate instructions

ALBANY, N.Y. — Five major pharmacy chains agreed Tuesday to print drug instructions at their New York stores in five languages other than English and indicated that they plan to expand the option to other states.

The companies are Target, WalMart, Costco, Duane Read and Aigl. The agreements also will require the companies to provide oral assistance in more than 150 languages.

The companies, which together have 700 stores in New York state, agreed with state Attorney General Andrew Cuomo to companies and provide written translations in Spanish, Chinese, Italian, Russian and Hebrew.

The companies didn't agree to Polish translations, although other pharmacies agreed to that in previous deals with the attorney general.

Pharmacists in New York most personally provide information about prescription drugs to all patients, orally and in writing, and pharmacies are prohibited from conducting business in a way that discriminates against non-English speakers.

According to census data, more than a million New Yorkers do not speak English.
Surviving pirate in custody in NY

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sole surviv­
ing Somali pirate from the hostage-taking of an American ship­ capt­ain arrived in New York on Monday, smiling for a gaggle of cam­eras and reporters as federal agents led him into custody to face charges in the attack.

Abdulahi Wali-i-Musi (AHB'-duh wahl-ih-MOOS'-uh) was handcuffed and had a chain wrapped around his waist. His left hand was heavily bandaged from the wound he suffered during the skirmish on the ship two weeks ago.

The smiling teenager seemed poised as he entered a federal building in a rainstorm, but he didn’t say anything in response to reporters’ shouted questions about whether he had any comment about the pirate episode.

Wali-i-Musi is the first person to be tried in the United States on piracy charges in more than a century. He was flown from Africa to a New York airport and taken into custody ahead of a court hearing Tuesday.

A law enforcement official familiar with the case said that the teenager was being charged under two obscure federal laws that deal with piracy and hostage-taking. The official spoke on condi­tion of anonymity because the teenager was being charged.

The teenager’s arrival came on the same day that his mother appealed to President Barack Obama for his release. She says he was coaxed into piracy by “gangsters with money.”

“I appeal to President Obama to pardon my teenager. I request him to release my son or at least allow me to see him and be with him during the trial,” Aafir Abdirahman Hassan said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from her home in Galka’yo town in Somaliland.

The age and real name of the young pirate remained unclear. The mother said he is only 16 years old and is named Abdi Wali Abduhlqadhir Muse. The law enforcement official says he is at least 18, meaning prosecutors will not have to take extra legal steps to put him on trial in a U.S. court.

The teenager was taken aboard a U.S. Navy ship shortly before Navy SEAL snipers killed three of his colleagues who had held Capt. Richard Phillips hostage.

The U.S. officials said the teenager was brought to New York to face trial in part because the FBI office here has a history of handling cases in Africa involving major crimes against Americans, such as the al-Qaida bombings of two U.S. embassies in East Africa.

Ron Kuby, a New York-based civil rights lawyer, said he has been in discussions about forming a legal team to represent the Somali.
Family hit by murder-suicide 'seemed ideal'

Associated Press

TOWSON, Md. — They seemed like an ideal Long Island family: William Parente was a lawyer; his wife Betty a stay-at-home mom active in the community. Their daughters were well-liked by teachers and classmates.

Friends and neighbors said they never suspected anything was amiss and were dumbfounded to learn the Parentes had died Monday in an apparent murder-suicide in a suburban Baltimore hotel room.

Experts say that's typical of family killings. Several similar high-profile cases in recent months have been tied to families' economic woes, though there's no indication that was the case with the Parentes.

They lived in a neighborhood of million-dollar homes in Garden City, N.Y., next to a golf course. William, 59, was a tax and estate planning attorney who commuted to his Manhattan office. Betty, 58, volunteered.

They were in Maryland to visit older daughter Stephanie, 19, a sophomore at Loyola College in Baltimore. With them was her sister, Catherine, 11, a sixth-grader at Garden City Middle School.

"I can't tell you how heart-sick I am," next-door neighbor Mary Opulent Kreener said. "This is the most wonderful family, the most kind and loving family. I'm astounded."

The Parentes ate breakfast together Sunday morning and an employee of the Sheraton Baltimore North Hotel in Towson saw them together Sunday afternoon.

On Monday, after they failed to check out of their room on time, a housekeeper found their bodies.

Deaths of polo horses probed

Associated Press

WELLINGTON, Fla. — Organ by organ, veterinarians are taking apart 21 prized polo horses to uncover what killed them mysteriously over the weekend during preparations for a match in one of the sport's top championships.

Simultaneously, state authorities have opened a criminal probe to determine whether the deaths were intentional, a result of negligence or simply a terrible accident.

With careful cuts to their muscular bodies, the investigators look for lesions, fluids, bruises and hemorrhages, any obvious signs of sickness.

"They're removing the hearts, lungs, livers and spleens, and cutting small samples to be tested for toxins. The process unfolds much as it would for a dead person," said Terence Felton, spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, which is handling the case with help from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

The horses from the Venezuelan-owned team began collapsing Sunday as they were unloaded from trailers at the International Polo Club Palm Beach, with some dying at the scene and others hours later. They were seen as top contenders.

"We want to make sure from a law enforcement standpoint that there was no impropriety — no purposeful harm or laws violated in Florida," said Terence Felton, spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, which is handling the case with help from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

"The horses from the Venezuelan-owned team began collapsing Sunday as they were unloaded from trailers at the International Polo Club Palm Beach, with some dying at the scene and others hours later. They were seen as top contenders.

The horses from the Venezuelan-owned team began collapsing Sunday as they were unloaded from trailers at the International Polo Club Palm Beach, with some dying at the scene and others hours later. They were seen as top contenders.

While veterinarians work with their scalpels, investigators are interviewing everyone who encountered the horses the day of the game and gathering evidence such as feed and supplements from the stables where the horses were kept.

"Should criminal activity surface, we don't want to be so far behind the eight-ball that we're playing catch-up," said sheriff's Capt. Greg Richter.

The exhaustive process included more evidence collecting Tuesday at the stables used by the Lechuza Polo team, said Dr. Michael Short, the state's equine programs manager who is helping coordinate the case.

The investigation hinges on a combination of interviews with players and groomers, tests of feed and a history of the horses' training regimens, Short said. Information gathered there and during the necropsies will help investigators refine their approach to the toxicologies.
A few thoughts on a special day

Jeff Immelt
Guest Columnist

Even though I am far from campus, I have been listening to the spirited disagreements over whether Notre Dame's participation in Notre Dame's 2009 Commencement, I consider myself a friend and admirer of Notre Dame, and the criticism and controversy have prompted me to share some thoughts with you.

Two years ago I was deeply honored to be asked to give the Commencement address to Notre Dame’s class of 2007. I told all those gathered there that day that Notre Dame represented everything that is good about this country. I am even more certain of that today.

As I think of the University’s commitment to excellence, scholarship and values, I understand the challenge of being one of the nation’s preeminent academic institutions while holding firm to its Catholic character. I know the tie between those goals inevitably invites tension. But it is precisely that dual aim that makes Notre Dame unique in higher education and a valuable voice in the national consciousness.

I was back on campus last fall as a panelist for the forum on sustainable energy, environmental health and the strategies needed to ensure that the human race thrives well into the future. Other places might argue the science and technology, the economics and the practical measures for preserving our natural environment. But at Notre Dame — everyone knows — the ethical and spiritual are not separate. And the spiritual will be central to any complex and difficult discussion.

So why would the CEO of GE, which has its own challenges in a tough economy, stick his nose into this issue? There are two reasons. First, Notre Dame and GE have a long and beneficial relationship. We love our association. We are grateful for it and we appreciate the mutual respect and the institutional confidence to engage ingive-and-take. Notre Dame is an international enterprise. You cannot bring about consensus in a world of conflicts and coexistence without understanding and being familiar with diverse opinion in order to move that organization forward, for it to adapt, to change, to be innovative and so continue to lead.

I manage a company that supplies 25 percent of the world’s electricity. We operate television networks and movie companies. We manufacture aircraft engines, locomotives, health care equipment, appliances and light bulbs. And I can assure you that the bigger you are, the bigger the target you get. Like many CEOs recently, I have been criticized by the best of them, from The Wall Street Journal to “Fortune” magazine.

But I also know that leading — by definition — means to be out front, where your actions are more visible, more scrutinized. Notre Dame is one of the most well-known universities in America, is more visible, more scrutinized than Notre Dame. Much of the reason this current controversy is so very public is simply because of Notre Dame’s stature in the minds of Americans, and not just Catholic Americans.

Another reason for this debate is that Notre Dame stands for something and people know it. It’s a compliment that those who hold an institution in such high esteem call it into account when they don’t think it. Again, I argue not with the controversy, but with the perception that Notre Dame has a role in the world and it ought to be heard.

The first is to congratulate those graduating May 17 through May 20. Your family’s joy represents the culmination of a family’s love and support, sacrifice and pride. Don’t let others, and these other interests — however important they may seem to be — take the day’s celebration away from you.

The second thing I think about is what a profound moment this is in the life of your University. America’s first African-American president has selected Notre Dame as one of three universities he’ll visit for graduation ceremonies during his first year in office. That’s an honor, and a deserving one. Where better to go than to the home of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, the man who shepherded the U.S. Civil Rights Movement into its 45th years? What a great moment in the life of this nation.

And how fitting that Notre Dame graduates will be witness to this.

Here’s something else you might consider as you think about those who criticize the selection of the president as your speaker — the opportunities and burdens of leadership, the importance of an organization’s core values, and the absolute need to listen carefully to diverse opinion in order to move that organization forward, for it to adapt, to change, to be innovative and so continue to lead.

I manage a company that supplies 25 percent of the world’s electricity. We operate television networks and movie companies. We manufacture aircraft engines, locomotives, health care equipment, appliances and light bulbs. And I can assure you that the bigger you are, the bigger the target you get. Like many CEOs recently, I have been criticized by the best of them, from The Wall Street Journal to “Fortune” magazine.

But I also know that leading — by definition — means to be out front, where your actions are more visible, more scrutinized. Notre Dame is one of the most well-known universities in America, is more visible, more scrutinized than Notre Dame. Much of the reason this current controversy is so very public is simply because of Notre Dame’s stature in the minds of Americans, and not just Catholic Americans.

Another reason for this debate is that Notre Dame stands for something and people know it. It’s a compliment that those who hold an institution in such high esteem call it into account when they don’t think it. Again, I argue not with the controversy, but with the perception that Notre Dame has a role in the world and it ought to be heard.

The first is to congratulate those graduating May 17 through May 20. Your family’s joy represents the culmination of a family’s love and support, sacrifice and pride. Don’t let others, and these other interests — however important they may seem to be — take the day’s celebration away from you.

The second thing I think about is what a profound moment this is in the life of your University. America’s first African-American president has selected Notre Dame as one of three universities he’ll visit for graduation ceremonies during his first year in office. That’s an honor, and a deserving one. Where better to go than to the home of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, the man who shepherded the U.S. Civil Rights Movement into its 45th years? What a great moment in the life of this nation.

And how fitting that Notre Dame graduates will be witness to this.

Here’s something else you might consider as you think about those who criticize the selection of the president as your speaker — the opportunities and burdens of leadership, the importance of an organization’s core values, and the absolute need to listen carefully to diverse opinion in order to move that organization forward, for it to adapt, to change, to be innovative and so continue to lead.

I manage a company that supplies 25 percent of the world’s electricity. We operate television networks and movie companies. We manufacture aircraft engines, locomotives, health care equipment, appliances and light bulbs. And I can assure you that the bigger you are, the bigger the target you get. Like many CEOs recently, I have been criticized by the best of them, from The Wall Street Journal to “Fortune” magazine.

But I also know that leading — by definition — means to be out front, where your actions are more visible, more scrutinized. Notre Dame is one of the most well-known universities in America, is more visible, more scrutinized than Notre Dame. Much of the reason this current controversy is so very public is simply because of Notre Dame’s stature in the minds of Americans, and not just Catholic Americans.

Another reason for this debate is that Notre Dame stands for something and people know it. It’s a compliment that those who hold an institution in such high esteem call it into account when they don’t think it. Again, I argue not with the controversy, but with the perception that Notre Dame has a role in the world and it ought to be heard.

The first is to congratulate those graduating May 17 through May 20. Your family’s joy represents the culmination of a family’s love and support, sacrifice and pride. Don’t let others, and these other interests — however important they may seem to be — take the day’s celebration away from you.

The second thing I think about is what a profound moment this is in the life of your University. America’s first African-American president has selected Notre Dame as one of three universities he’ll visit for graduation ceremonies during his first year in office. That’s an honor, and a deserving one. Where better to go than to the home of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, the man who shepherded the U.S. Civil Rights Movement into its 45th years? What a great moment in the life of this nation.

And how fitting that Notre Dame graduates will be witness to this.
My regrets.

It's now time for us as seniors to start thinking about what we could have or should have done differently over the course of our undergraduate years at Notre Dame. A close friend of mine jokingly told me he has nothing but regrets. Yet my biggest regret involves the columns I didn't write. So instead of talking at all about the three columns I have loved about Notre Dame, I am going to make this column a collection of the failed columns I tried to write this year but could never finish.

First: "Rahie Hight the Stock Portfolio, Borrow My Life" (April 21). I wanted to write an elegy to the financial industry last fall and started to do so in a parody of John Milton's "Lycidas." This was as far as I got: "...Yet once more, o ye bankers, and once more ye executives proud, with pay-checks never dwindling, I come to ask of you: What, is there nothing happening? Where have gone the glory days of our youth, the days of the tech bubble blooming with rises economic and complete? Where has gone the security of our economic future? Bitter times and financial constraints have brought me to this point. The dollar is dead, dead before it had time to fully flourish. Yet what currencies would not mourn with me as I feomano the denouement of an era? Not all is bad, say some. The optimistic concept is not an unprofitable one. "Weep no more, oh guardians of our walk-and purses! For the dollar is not dead though it be sinking to its knees. Time will come again when we will regain its power." Then the golden swan takes leave in better straights than us. He looks out on fresh industries and markets now... Second: "The Redness of the Ginger." I wanted to write about people with red hair because I have red hair and I feel that ever since the "South Park" episode, "Ginger Kids" premiered, our redheads have been inordinately mocked. The title of the column is an allusion to a chapter in "Moby-Dick" and initially the whole column was going to be a parody of Mihm's lengthy yet meaningful etiological discourses in that novel. But again, this is as far as got: "What the red-haired kid is to the great Americans, the red head is to the British. It has been exhaustively discussed: in an episode of "South Park," in the predominating culture of British society, in whispered rumors to form one. I planned to talk about how a single idea: It is the redness of the hair that red head is the proverbial mark of official inferiority. But there must be reasons for these traits; there must be a determinable answer as to why... Third: "The Family Band." I've always wanted a family band and I wanted to write a column about how best to form one. I planned to talk about how a family band would go through the full range of rock and roll experiences from booze-soaked, early success, to a frightening demotion through a lifestyle of sex and drugs. But I was never able to achieve the right tone and I was only ever satisfied with the first line: "(So lately I've decided to form a family band)" and the last line: "You know, I just can't handle this right now. I'm never going to form a family band.) Anyone who wants to try to figure out what goes in between these two lines please send me an e-mail.

So there they are: the three columns I could never write. There was a column I finished about Notre Dame indignation; but it was mean and I only wanted it published because of one joke: "(What use is dialogue when both sides of the aisle are riding the Loud Bus in Crazy Town?)" I almost wrote columns about excessive begging, rap dinner in the DI alone and facial hair in college. But I didn't.

And now I realize that my biggest regret in college is not applying to be an Observer Columnist until the fall of my senior year. I would like to thank any readers I may or may not have, my friends, The Observer for publishing me and particularly Brad Blomstrom and Alex Duffy who always, always got the joke.

Andrew Miller is a senior English major. He can be contacted at amill@nd.edu. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Redefine torture

Mr. Pesavento,

Thank you for showing with America's view of torture that is in the eye of the beholder." (April 21). Currently the Justice Department defines torture as "physical suffering and lasting mental anguish." This definition invites convoluted definitions of "lasting anguish" and ultimately permits some torture. This comes in spite of the fact that U.S. officials prosecuted Japanese interrogators for war crimes post-World War II. Former National Intelligence Director Mike McConnell stated that the legal test for torture should be "prudent similis," or "it is as close as possible in point of forcing someone to say something because of the pain?"

The policy should be re-worked to state that if a practice causes enough mental or physical harm so as to induce lying for the purpose of evading torture, this is torture. This would, however, require forthright confessions deserved. A cart before the horse which these writers are staking Regrets. Yet my thinking about what we could have or should have done differently over the course of our undergraduate years at Notre Dame. A close friend of mine jokingly told me he has nothing but regrets. Yet my biggest regret involves the columns I didn't write. So instead of talking at all about the three columns I have loved about Notre Dame, I am going to make this column a collection of the failed columns I tried to write this year but could never finish.

First: "Rahie Hight the Stock Portfolio, Borrow My Life" (April 21). I wanted to write an elegy to the financial industry last fall and started to do so in a parody of John Milton's "Lycidas." This was as far as I got: "...Yet once more, o ye bankers, and once more ye executives proud, with pay-checks never dwindling, I come to ask of you: What, is there nothing happening? Where have gone the glory days of our youth, the days of the tech bubble blooming with rises economic and complete? Where has gone the security of our economic future? Bitter times and financial constraints have brought me to this point. The dollar is dead, dead before it had time to fully flourish. Yet what currencies would not mourn with me as I feomano the denouement of an era? Not all is bad, say some. The optimistic concept is not an unprofitable one. "Weep no more, oh guardians of our walk-and purses! For the dollar is not dead though it be sinking to its knees. Time will come again when we will regain its power." Then the golden swan takes leave in better straights than us. He looks out on fresh industries and markets now...

Second: "The Redness of the Ginger." I wanted to write about people with red hair because I have red hair and I feel that ever since the "South Park" episode, "Ginger Kids" premiered, our redheads have been inordinately mocked. The title of the column is an allusion to a chapter in "Moby-Dick" and initially the whole column was going to be a parody of Mihm's lengthy yet meaningful etiological discourses in that novel. But again, this is as far as got: "What the red-haired kid is to the great Americans, the red head is to the British. It has been exhaustively discussed: in an episode of "South Park," in the predominating culture of British society, in whispered rumors to form one. I planned to talk about how a single idea: It is the redness of the hair that red head is the proverbial mark of official inferiority. But there must be reasons for these traits; there must be a determinable answer as to why... Third: "The Family Band." I've always wanted a family band and I wanted to write a column about how best to form one. I planned to talk about how a family band would go through the full range of rock and roll experiences from booze-soaked, early success, to a frightening demotion through a lifestyle of sex and drugs. But I was never able to achieve the right tone and I was only ever satisfied with the first line: "(So lately I've decided to form a family band)" and the last line: "You know, I just can't handle this right now. I'm never going to form a family band.) Anyone who wants to try to figure out what goes in between these two lines please send me an e-mail.

So there they are: the three columns I could never write. There was a column I finished about Notre Dame indignation; but it was mean and I only wanted it published because of one joke: "(What use is dialogue when both sides of the aisle are riding the Loud Bus in Crazy Town?)" I almost wrote columns about excessive begging, rap dinner in the DI alone and facial hair in college. But I didn't.

And now I realize that my biggest regret in college is not applying to be an Observer Columnist until the fall of my senior year. I would like to thank any readers I may or may not have, my friends, The Observer for publishing me and particularly Brad Blomstrom and Alex Duffy who always, always got the joke.

Andrew Miller is a senior English major. He can be contacted at amill@nd.edu. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Redefine torture

Mr. Pesavento,

Thank you for showing with America's view of torture that is in the eye of the beholder." (April 21). Currently the Justice Department defines torture as "physical suffering and lasting mental anguish." This definition invites convoluted definitions of "lasting anguish" and ultimately permits some torture. This comes in spite of the fact that U.S. officials prosecuted Japanese interrogators for war crimes post-World War II. Former National Intelligence Director Mike McConnell stated that the legal test for torture should be "prudent similis," or "it is as close as possible in point of forcing someone to say something because of the pain?"

The policy should be re-worked to state that if a practice causes enough mental or physical harm so as to induce lying for the purpose of evading torture, this is torture. This would, however, require forthright confessions deserved. A cart before the horse which these writers are staking...
Umphrey's McGee
returns to motherland

By PATRICK GRIFFIN and JOEY KUHN
Assistant Scene Editors

Umphrey's McGee is an incredibly skilled musician. In the concert's opening number, "Chey," guitarist Jaimoe Conner set the tone with a searing guitar solo. Although guitar solos were most frequent, every member of the band took solos at various points in the concert. Guitarsists Jeffstage and Greg Copeland sent the rambunctious crowd into a frenzy with their two-part, harmonic guitar solos. The band's dual guitar parts allowed for these synchronized jams as well as solo conversations, where the guitarists traded riffs back and forth.

Umphrey's McGee's style is also described as "progressive improvisation," so naturally, their concerts are going to lack the structure of traditional, three-minute songs, with little to no variation from the studio versions. Instead, their songs flow smoothly into one another with almost no breaks and are heavily dominated by solos. These characteristics, however, can be either positive or negative, depending on personal preference.

It is impossible to discuss the full aesthetics of the concert without mentioning the spectacular light displays. The crew employed all forms of neon spotlights, fog machines and multi-color stage lights, as well as swirling pattern lights on the backdrop. These were synchronized with the music for an all-encompassing psychedelic experience. The effect was probably the closest thing one can find today (without actually being on acid) to the famous "acid tests" of the 1960s. The visual display further amplified the energy and excitement of the crowd.

While the band members refrained from talking very much between songs, at one point Bayliss started talking about how his dad had met U2's guitarist The Edge at the Master's Tournament the week before. He said that they had gotten to talking about Umphrey's McGee, and then he announced that U2's guitarist The Edge was present and wanted to play with the band. Apparently, though, "The Edge" wanted to play drums, not guitar. The confused crowd cheered as an Edge look-alike, Steve Kujawska of All Baba's Tahina, took the stage and played drums for one song. Although he was not really a U2 member, Krojniewski played a mean drum set. With him, the band proceeded to cover The Beatles' "Birthday" in honor of one of the band members' friends, showing their sense of humor and versatility of musical styles.

Although the crowd was energetic and the band played a lively show, the atmosphere was kept somewhat subdued by the security staff at the Morris. The assigned seating prohibited fans from moving around much, but everybody still managed to have a good time where they were standing. If you're bummed that you missed Saturday night's righteous jam session, though, keep your eyes out for future shows. Umphrey's McGee performs in the Bend often, including regular fall shows in St. Patrick's Park.

Contact Patrick Griffin at pgriffin@nd.edu and Joey Kuhn at jkuhn18@nd.edu

While the band members refrained from talking very much between songs, at one point Bayliss started talking about how his dad had met U2's Bono at the Master's Tournament the week before. He said that they had gotten to talking about Umphrey's McGee, and then he announced that U2's guitarist The Edge was present and wanted to play with the band. Apparently, though, "The Edge" wanted to play drums, not guitar. The confused crowd cheered as an Edge look-alike, Steve Kujawska of All Baba's Tahina, took the stage and played drums for one song. Although he was not really a U2 member, Krojniewski played a mean drum set. With him, the band proceeded to cover The Beatles' "Birthday" in honor of one of the band members' friends, showing their sense of humor and versatility of musical styles.

Although the crowd was energetic and the band played a lively show, the atmosphere was kept somewhat subdued by the security staff at the Morris. The assigned seating prohibited fans from moving around much, but everybody still managed to have a good time where they were standing. If you're bummed that you missed Saturday night's righteous jam session, though, keep your eyes out for future shows. Umphrey's McGee performs in the Bend often, including regular fall shows in St. Patrick's Park.

Contact Patrick Griffin at pgriffin@nd.edu and Joey Kuhn at jkuhn18@nd.edu
By JESS SHAFFER

Dear Campus Construction:

Bless you, but rain boots are the perfect Saturday morning! Let me set the scene: Morning sunlight is softly glistening in through the open window. Outside, birds are happily chirping in each other in the distance. You roll over and realize that you don’t have to wake up and do all the things that have been your personal responsibilities for the past several months. Instead, you get to peacefully drift in and out of sleep for the rest of the morning, or even the rest of the day, you choose, because you have nothing to do. You are free to just lounge out on your blankets and pillows, enjoying the luxury of a morning spent in bed. Not long ago, my clouds of confused emotions parted, and I saw clearly. No matter how much I like new, shiny things, I value two things more: my sleep and Notre Dame tradition. Being woken up by construction equipment that sounds strangely akin to my alarm clock is never fun. And if less sleep is not enough to make you distracted and wary during my day, the drilling inside school buildings like O’Shag only makes things worse. There are some things that a good cup of coffee just can’t fix, and the pounding of power tools in your head only makes things worse. There are some things that a good cup of coffee just can’t fix, and the pounding of power tools in your head only makes things worse. While we may be the owner of these boot-illious boots, we can often be difficult to remember that even with the dourful Notre Dame weather. We might not have many opportunities to wear Jimmy Choo or Manolo Blahnik, but opportunities abound to wear flashy wellies. Sadly they are not appropriate for the runway, the work-place or even life post-Dome, but rain boots are the perfect solution to the problems of wellness in the Notre Dame population. It’s an eyesore. The ceaseless drilling makes me long for the earmuffs of winter. Breaking in the fumes coming off newly constructed buildings is not pleasant. But when it comes to construction, not me. And I just don’t know how to wear a pair of fish print rain boots. With an enlarged menu of the Japanese Koi fish, these rain boots were not only cute, but expressed a dry sense of humor in a particularly damp situation.

By JESS SHAFFER and GENNA McCABE

Though the return of dreary weather to campus has put some people in a rut, it has brought out the best in footwear for the Notre Dame women. While we may be the fairer sex, there is no doubt that our fashion sense is steps ahead of our male counterparts who have been trekking the puddles in flip flops, not quite sure what hit them. Dormer Dames may not do everything right, but we sure know how to wear a rain boot!

From brightly colored solids to patterns of plaid and polka dot, the rain boots on campus do much in the way of brightening up even the most drearful Notre Dame weather. We might not have many opportunities to wear Jimmy Choo or Manolo Blahnik, but opportunities abound to wear flashy wellies. Sadly they are not appropriate for the runway, the work-place or even life post-Dome, but rain boots are the perfect solution to the...
The Nationals, meanwhile, figured out a way to take two doubles, a single and a walk in the fifth inning and got away with it only one run. It didn’t help that Alberto Gonzalez, batted off with a double, was thrown out trying to steal third. Jesus Flores, after hitting a single in the third, was caught stealing second, and then outfielder Mike Morse was thrown out. At the end of the inning, Gonzalez was caught stealing third base as well.

Atlantic starter Kenshin Kawakami (1-2) left after falling behind 3-0 in the sixth. Dunn led off with his fourth homer, a shot to straightaway center field that center fielder Matt Diaz for an RBI.

Duke’s was hardly the only player who encountered problems on the bases. In the fifth, Washington’s Johnson slid about 10 feet too early when he was running from first to second on what turned into a 4-3 double and third. In the sixth, Atlanta’s Jordan Schafer tripped over second and heading toward third as Duke slid when he arrived at the ball. Schafer tried to get back to second base, butTechnology

Duke’s was already the lone long ball of the day, and the Nationals beat the Pirates 4-1. After two earning runs, before giving up the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Josh Willingham’s single to left.

Duke’s reached on third base in the seventh inning with a single, but when Harmon Killebrew’s ground out was thrown out at third, Duke’s was thrown out at second base. DC Stadium.

In the fifth, Washington’s Johnson slid about 10 feet too early when he was running from first to second on what turned into a 4-3 double and third. In the sixth, Atlanta’s Jordan Schafer tripped over second and heading toward third as Duke slid when he arrived at the ball. Schafer tried to get back to second base, but Technology

Duke’s was already the lone long ball of the day, and the Nationals beat the Pirates 4-1. After two earning runs, before giving up the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Josh Willingham’s single to left.

Duke’s reached on third base in the seventh inning with a single, but when Harmon Killebrew’s ground out was thrown out at third, Duke’s was thrown out at second base. DC Stadium.

In the fifth, Washington’s Johnson slid about 10 feet too early when he was running from first to second on what turned into a 4-3 double and third. In the sixth, Atlanta’s Jordan Schafer tripped over second and heading toward third as Duke slid when he arrived at the ball. Schafer tried to get back to second base, but Technology

Duke’s was already the lone long ball of the day, and the Nationals beat the Pirates 4-1. After two earning runs, before giving up the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Josh Willingham’s single to left.

Duke’s reached on third base in the seventh inning with a single, but when Harmon Killebrew’s ground out was thrown out at third, Duke’s was thrown out at second base. DC Stadium.

In the fifth, Washington’s Johnson slid about 10 feet too early when he was running from first to second on what turned into a 4-3 double and third. In the sixth, Atlanta’s Jordan Schafer tripped over second and heading toward third as Duke slid when he arrived at the ball. Schafer tried to get back to second base, but Technology

Duke’s was already the lone long ball of the day, and the Nationals beat the Pirates 4-1. After two earning runs, before giving up the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Josh Willingham’s single to left.

Duke’s reached on third base in the seventh inning with a single, but when Harmon Killebrew’s ground out was thrown out at third, Duke’s was thrown out at second base. DC Stadium.

In the fifth, Washington’s Johnson slid about 10 feet too early when he was running from first to second on what turned into a 4-3 double and third. In the sixth, Atlanta’s Jordan Schafer tripped over second and heading toward third as Duke slid when he arrived at the ball. Schafer tried to get back to second base, but Technology

Duke’s was already the lone long ball of the day, and the Nationals beat the Pirates 4-1. After two earning runs, before giving up the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Josh Willingham’s single to left.

Duke’s reached on third base in the seventh inning with a single, but when Harmon Killebrew’s ground out was thrown out at third, Duke’s was thrown out at second base. DC Stadium.

In the fifth, Washington’s Johnson slid about 10 feet too early when he was running from first to second on what turned into a 4-3 double and third. In the sixth, Atlanta’s Jordan Schafer tripped over second and heading toward third as Duke slid when he arrived at the ball. Schafer tried to get back to second base, but Technology

Duke’s was already the lone long ball of the day, and the Nationals beat the Pirates 4-1. After two earning runs, before giving up the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Josh Willingham’s single to left.

Duke’s reached on third base in the seventh inning with a single, but when Harmon Killebrew’s ground out was thrown out at third, Duke’s was thrown out at second base. DC Stadium.

In the fifth, Washington’s Johnson slid about 10 feet too early when he was running from first to second on what turned into a 4-3 double and third. In the sixth, Atlanta’s Jordan Schafer tripped over second and heading toward third as Duke slid when he arrived at the ball. Schafer tried to get back to second base, but Technology

Duke’s was already the lone long ball of the day, and the Nationals beat the Pirates 4-1. After two earning runs, before giving up the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Josh Willingham’s single to left.

Duke’s reached on third base in the seventh inning with a single, but when Harmon Killebrew’s ground out was thrown out at third, Duke’s was thrown out at second base. DC Stadium.

In the fifth, Washington’s Johnson slid about 10 feet too early when he was running from first to second on what turned into a 4-3 double and third. In the sixth, Atlanta’s Jordan Schafer tripped over second and heading toward third as Duke slid when he arrived at the ball. Schafer tried to get back to second base, but Technology

Duke’s was already the lone long ball of the day, and the Nationals beat the Pirates 4-1. After two earning runs, before giving up the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Josh Willingham’s single to left.

Duke’s reached on third base in the seventh inning with a single, but when Harmon Killebrew’s ground out was thrown out at third, Duke’s was thrown out at second base. DC Stadium.

In the fifth, Washington’s Johnson slid about 10 feet too early when he was running from first to second on what turned into a 4-3 double and third. In the sixth, Atlanta’s Jordan Schafer tripped over second and heading toward third as Duke slid when he arrived at the ball. Schafer tried to get back to second base, but Technology

Duke’s was already the lone long ball of the day, and the Nationals beat the Pirates 4-1. After two earning runs, before giving up the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Josh Willingham’s single to left.

Duke’s reached on third base in the seventh inning with a single, but when Harmon Killebrew’s ground out was thrown out at third, Duke’s was thrown out at second base. DC Stadium.

In the fifth, Washington’s Johnson slid about 10 feet too early when he was running from first to second on what turned into a 4-3 double and third. In the sixth, Atlanta’s Jordan Schafer tripped over second and heading toward third as Duke slid when he arrived at the ball. Schafer tried to get back to second base, but Technology

Duke’s was already the lone long ball of the day, and the Nationals beat the Pirates 4-1. After two earning runs, before giving up the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Josh Willingham’s single to left.

Duke’s reached on third base in the seventh inning with a single, but when Harmon Killebrew’s ground out was thrown out at third, Duke’s was thrown out at second base. DC Stadium.
NCAA Baseball
USA TODAY/ESPN Top 25

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Georgia (8)</td>
<td>718</td>
<td>31-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Arizona State (13)</td>
<td>709</td>
<td>29-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>North Carolina (4)</td>
<td>703</td>
<td>31-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Texas (7)</td>
<td>638</td>
<td>29-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Rice (1)</td>
<td>633</td>
<td>27-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>UC Irvine (2)</td>
<td>627</td>
<td>27-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Georgia Tech (1)</td>
<td>600</td>
<td>26-8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>LSU (1)</td>
<td>589</td>
<td>26-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>586</td>
<td>25-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>CS Fullerton</td>
<td>569</td>
<td>24-11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NFL

Draft prospect Crabtree: Foot is fine

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Michael Crabtree ditched the boot about two weeks ago. "I buried it," he said with a sly smile.

Crabtree's surgically repaired left foot was mostly confined to a protective boot for five weeks, but Tuesday he had black sneakers on both feet as he strode around a Manhattan office building, no limp in sight.

"The recovery is going real good," the All-American receiver from Texas Tech said. "My foot is doing well. I feel like I'm taking it one step at a time."

Crabtree arrived in New York on Monday night and spent Tuesday running around town to promote his first national endorsement deal. He recently became the latest star athlete to sign a deal with the sandwich shop Subway, joining Michael Strahan, Michael Phelps and Ryan Howard.

But the big day is Saturday, when he is expected to be among the first players selected in the NFL draft at Radio City Music Hall.

The 21-year-old receiver from Dallas spent two seasons in college, dominating defensive backs and averaging more than a touchdown per game. From the moment he declared for the draft in January, the 6-foot-1, 215-pound Crabtree seemed a lock to be the first receiver drafted and a top-10 pick.

Not so fast.

At the scouting combine in February, a routine medical exam revealed Crabtree had a stress fracture in his left foot. No one was more surprised than Crabtree. He thought he was completely healed.

Suddenly the sure-thing prospect had a huge question mark hanging over him.

Tell you the truth I always face those kind of challenges. When I was going to college I had a minor setback and I had to sit out a year," he said, referring to his redshirt freshman season brought on because the NCAA was slow to declare him academically eligible.

"I feel like when things are going too smooth, there's something wrong. [The injury] was nothing but a challenge to me. Everybody made it a big deal. It wasn't a big deal."

After the fracture was revealed, Crabtree's first move was to cancel his 40-yard dash at the combine.

The next day he said he'd run at pro day in Lubbock, Texas, and put off having surgery.

NCAA Men's Lacrosse
Nike/Inside Lacrosse Poll

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Virginia (15)</td>
<td>295</td>
<td>13-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>275</td>
<td>13-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Notre Dame (5)</td>
<td>271</td>
<td>12-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>263</td>
<td>9-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>244</td>
<td>13-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>224</td>
<td>14-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Johns Hopkins</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>9-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>198</td>
<td>10-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Hofstra</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>9-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>UMBC</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>6-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>8-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Loyola (Md.)</td>
<td>144</td>
<td>8-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>4-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Johns Hopkins</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>11-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>117</td>
<td>7-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>8-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>9-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>6-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>7-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>9-4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NCAA Men's Golf
Golf World/Nike Golf Poll

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Georgia (21)</td>
<td>572</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>USC (2)</td>
<td>540</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Oklahoma State</td>
<td>530</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>449</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>435</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>418</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>408</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Arizona State</td>
<td>397</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>287</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>282</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
<td>276</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>210</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

around the dial

NBA Playoffs
Miami at Atlanta (ATL leads 1-0) 8 p.m., TNT

NHL Playoffs
Washington at NY Rangers (NY leads 2-1) 7 p.m., Versus
Red Wings take down Blue Jackets

Crosby starts Penguins' victory over Flyers to strengthen series lead

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Henrik Zetterberg scored two goals and the Detroit Red Wings dominated from start to finish Tuesday night to win 3-0 at Columbus.

Zetterberg got on the board quickly. The Red Wings have won the last four meetings at Columbus.

The Blue Jackets by a comfortable 11 shots with Columbus. Their 22 saves for Columbus.

Wings hit the road leading a first-game lead in the Eastern Conference first-round playoff series.

Terri toria waded in all alone. The Wings dominated from start to finish Tuesday night. The Blue Jackets have an all-time history that is identical to the only other team to not make the playoffs.

That goal could almost have been enough in the third period as the Wings ended with 3:53 left when R.J. Mrazek deflected. The puck went past Biron for a 2-0 lead.

The red light went on and the goal was annulled, but the play was reviewed to make sure the goal wasn’t scored off Crosby’s glove. Crosby stared at the video board like the rest of the 19,883 fans in attendance.

Fleury made his first save of the game against Atlanta on Tuesday night.

It was another electric atmosphere that simply didn’t matter much for the Penguins once the final horn sounded. Now, the Penguins have to hope they can protect the home-ice advantage in Game 5 and keep the series from going to overtime in Philadelphia.

The usual sold-out crowd erupted and roared for every check that sent a Penguins player into the boards the rest of the way.

The only significant way the Flyers once had a 1-0 lead. They pounced on by the goalie to snuff the last goal for the Flyers with 8:16 left.

Sidney Crosby and the Penguins can finish off the Flyers back home on Sunday.

Marc-Andre Fleury was sensational with 45 saves and the Penguins grabbed a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference first-round playoff series.

Tyler Kennedy and Maxime Talbot also scored for the Penguins, who can eliminate the Flyers in Game 7. The Penguins games since they did in last year’s Eastern Conference finals. Game 5 is Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Crosby had one of the first goals and the Flyers defense was doing a solid job of keeping the Penguins captain in check until late in the third period.

He was right where he needed to be on a smart and sensational steal. Crosby controlled the puck in the circle when Flyers defensemen Kimmin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When outfielder Elijah Dukes made a personal appearance at a Virginia Little League’s season-opening ceremony for a little extra cash a few hours before a Washington Nationals game, he turned up late at his day job and was fined.

Now the Great Falls, Va., Little League — already out the $500 Dukes was promised so he’d show up over the weekend — says it will raise another $500 to cover Duke’s penalty for failing to arrive at Nationals Park on time. He also was dropped from the starting lineup.

Dukes 2009 salary with the Nationals is $415,200. He decided to cash in on the matter before Washington’s game against Atlanta on Tuesday night.

“We felt terrible, because he was working for it," Mraz said. "If he’s going to show up late, "Great Falls Little League president Jim Mraz said Monday in a telephone interview.

The Washington Post first reported on his league’s plans to cover Duke’s fine.

“We’re raising the money. We’re going to pay the fine. It’s not a question of whether he can afford it or not. That’s more of our business," Mraz said. "If he was put in a bad light because of us, we should at least pay the $500 for him.""
Hurricanes even out series with Devils

Canucks finish first round of playoffs with a 3-2 win over Blues in overtime

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jussi Jokinen deflected in Dennis Seidenberg’s slap shot with 0.2 seconds remaining, and the Carolina Hurricanes evened their series with New Jersey at two games apiece by beating the Devils 4-3 Tuesday night.

Eric Staal, Ryan Bayda and Chad LaRose also scored and Seidenberg finished with two assists for the Hurricanes, who blew a 3-0 lead but regrouped just in time to avoid a third straight overtime game.

Jokinen started the dramatic sequence when he tried to stuff a backhander past Martin Brodeur with about 7 seconds remaining. The puck circled around to Joon Pikkasen near the blue line and he passed off to Seidenberg, who unloaded a hard blast from the point that clicked off the Finn’s left skate and Brodeur’s low left side as time expired.

After a review of about 2 minutes, officials determined that the puck crossed the goal line with 0.2 seconds left. An incensed Brodeur, who had been bumped outside the crease by Jokinen seconds before the goal, smashed his stick into the boards.

David Clarkson scored the tying goal with 11:14 left for New Jersey. Brian Gionta added a goal and an assist. Brendan Shanahan scored his 600th career playoff goal and Brodeur stopped 42 shots for the Devils.

But when this tightly played series resumes with Game 5 on Thursday night in New Jersey, the Hurricanes will have a momentum boost, after a game they controlled for nearly two full periods nearly slipped away before Jokinen’s buzzer-beater.

Meanwhile, this one had to define the Devils, who trailed by three goals in the final seconds of the second period only to rally within a split second of forcing OT.

Gionta got the improbable comeback started when he scored on a breakaway with 27.8 seconds left in the second, giving him a goal for the second straight game. Shanahan kept it going into the third, beating a screened Cam Ward with a wrist shot with 15:39 left, and Clarkson tied it roughly 4 minutes later when he took advantage of a defensive breakdown and snapped a rebound past a sprawled-out Ward.

Ward finished with 26 saves for the Hurricanes, who dominated the first two periods with their best 40 minutes of the postseason.

Of course, that wasn’t necessary saying much. Through three games, the only time the scorecard showed them ahead was after Tim Gleason’s slap shot in overtime won Game 2.

They were getting next to nothing out of their No. 1 line and there were lingering worries that they were destined to slide into a 3-1 series hole.

But they scored twice during a 1:03 stretch and put forth their best 20-minute stretch of the postseason — and their top line of Staal, Tuomo Ruutu and Erik Cole got it all started with its first goal of the series. Staal put Carolina up 1-0 when he stuffed a rebound past Brodeur for his second goal of the series, and moments later, Bayda came away with a goal when he took advantage of a rare misplay by the NHJL's longest goalie leader. Brodeur stopped a shot, dropped the puck and could only watch as Scott Walker simply took it away from him before setting up Bayda in the slot. LaRose made it 3-0 with 13 1/2 minutes left in the second when he backhanded his rebound past Brodeur, giving him a goal in two straight games.

Canucks 3, Blues 2

Alex Burrows scored his second goal of the game with 18.9 seconds to go in overtime and Roberto Luongo made 47 saves to help the Vancouver Canucks complete a first-round sweep of St. Louis with a 3-2 victory over the Blues Tuesday night.

Kyle Wellwood also scored for the Canucks, who swept a four-game series for the first time in franchise history. Vancouver won a series before the seventh game for the first time in 12 tries since 1994.

Brad Boyes and David Perron scored for the Blues, who rallied from a two-goal, second-period deficit thanks to increased traffic around Luongo. But more power play woes doomed St. Louis, which was 0-for-7 with the man advantage and 1-for-23 in the series including a four-minute, double-minor midway through overtime.

The Canucks were outshot 10-1 the first half of overtime. But they scored on nearly every shot as they pressured St. Louis, which managed only four shots.

Vancouver’s power play also could have ended it before Burrows’ shot silenced a standing room crowd of 19,250 and put the third seed in the Western Conference into the second round. The Canucks won two of their last three overtime games in the regular season, both on goals by Henrik Sedin.

The Blues dramatically increased traffic in front of the net throughout Game 4, and that pressure plus a sudden increase in urgency helped them rally from a two-goal deficit to tie it in the second period.
Teams asking about Boldin

Upset Cardinals’ WR sought after by other teams as draft approaches

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals have received inquiries about "quite a few teams" about disgruntled wide receiver Anquan Boldin, and more conversations are anticipated as draft day approaches.

But general manager Rod Graves and coach Ken Whisenhunt repeatedly emphasized at the team’s pre-draft news conference Tuesday that they would be happy to keep Boldin and eventually try to sign him to a new contract.

"Quite a few teams have called but we have no offers from those teams," Graves said. "Anything can evolve from this point through draft day so that's where it is right now.

Speaking to reporters at his charity event in Florida last week, Boldin appeared open to charity event in Florida last week, Boldin appeared open to

"I didn't say a trade was necessary," Boldin said. "I just want something to get resolved. It's something that's gone on long enough."

Baldin expressed his extreme displeasure in last season's training camp, accusing Cardinals management of failing to follow through on a promise of a new contract and vowing never to re-sign with Arizona.

Still, he went on to have his third Pro Bowl season in six years in the NFL as the Cardinals advanced to the Super Bowl.

"We never said we were trying to trade Anquan," Whisenhunt said. "See, that's been the perception that's out there. All we've said was that we were willing to listen to offers."

Any offer would be weighed against the option of attempting to extend Boldin's contract, Graves said.

"The ultimate goal is to do what's in the best interest of the team," Graves said. "It's just something that we decided to take a look at, but we feel very highly about him as a player and what he means to our football team. I think that if there were be considered to be doing anything, it would certainly have to be for commensurate value."

 Asked if it would be unlikely to get equal value for a player of Boldin's talent, Graves said, "That remains to be seen."

"If not, he's an outstanding player that's a member of our football team and we're happy to continue with him," Graves said.

Arizona would be expected to want at least what Detroit got from Dallas for wide receiver Roy Williams -- a first-, second and sixth-round pick. Dallas also got Detroit's seventh-round pick as part of that deal.

Baldin has two years remaining on a four-year, $22.25 million contract. He earned $4 million last season. By comparison, teammate Larry Fitzgerald is in the second season of a four-year, $40 million deal with $30 million guaranteed. Fitzgerald and quarterback Kurt Warner have said they would be open to altering their contracts in order to keep Boldin.

Graves repeated that contract talks with representatives of linebacker Karlos Dansby and safety Adrian Wilson must be resolved before attention would turn to Boldin. That might not be until 2010.

Whisenhunt brushed aside any possible concerns that Boldin's attitude would be a problem if he is not traded and does not get a new contract.

"We've gone through a year, gone through a successful season with Anquan, he's gone to the Pro Bowl," Whisenhunt said. "He's played well for us and I have no expectations of not having the same thing."

Meanwhile, Edgerrin James' status with the Cardinals rests on what the team does in this weekend's draft. If Arizona gets a running back with its No. 31 pick, he may be the team's No. 1 running back with its No. 31 pick, he may be the team's No. 1 running back.

"Hey, I'm always going in with six down 11 points or whatever," Marshall said. "It's easy, I have no conscience."
Doumit suffering from broken wrist; operation scheduled for Thursday

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh catcher Ryan Doumit needs an operation to repair a broken bone in his right wrist and will be out for at least 8 to 10 weeks, an injury that significantly weakens the Pirates at their thinnest position.

Doumit's operation is scheduled for Thursday, when pins will be inserted into his broken scaphoid bone to fuse it.

Doumit, who led NL catchers with two rookie catchers Jason Jaramillo and Robinson Diaz, has a combined 14 major league at-bats.

The injury happened less than a week after Pirates manager John Russell said he hoped Doumit would catch 140 games this season. The Pirates are left with two rookie catchers Jason Jaramillo and Robinson Diaz, who have combined 14 major league at-bats.

The Pirates' improved pitching staff has lowered its ERA from an NL-worst 5.10 last season to 3.06 going into Tuesday's game against Florida and had four shutouts in seven games, but now must work with two inexperienced catchers.

Jaramillo, 26, was added in an offseason trade with Philadelphia for Ronny Paulino, Pittsburgh's starting catcher in 2006 and most of 2007. Paulino lost his Pirates' starting job partly because of training issues and defensive lapses and now plays for Florida.

Jaramillo has made only two career starts, including one Monday night against Florida, and is 1-for-8 this season.

Diaz, 25, was recalled from Triple-A Indianapolis on Tuesday to replace Doumit on the 25-man roster. Diaz, acquired from the Blue Jays in a trade for infielder Jose Bautista on Aug. 25, was 3-for-6 in two games for Pittsburgh last season.

MLB

Pirates' head catcher out with injury

Doumit suffering from broken wrist; operation scheduled for Thursday

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama coach Nick Saban wouldn't say who will be the starting quarterback in the fall, but he let no doubt about Saturday's spring game that Greg McElroy is the clear leader.

"He has shown he's far and away our best quarterback right now. He knows that somebody's going to have to beat him out," Saban said after watching McElroy outplay two other contenders in Saturday's spring game.

McElroy, last year's back­up, is seeking to replace three-year starter John Parker Wilson, who led the Crimson Tide to a 12-2 record and Southeastern Conference Western Division championship last season.

McElroy completed 16 of 30 passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns to lead the crimson team to a 14-7 win over the white team in the A-Day game.

McElroy threw two interceptions.

The game was played before a near-packed Bryant­-Denny Stadium crowd esti­mated by university officials at 84,050.

McElroy's completions included a 52-yard touchdown toss to a wide open Julio Jones over the middle in the first quarter and a 10­yard scoring pass to Mike McCoy in the second.

The touchdown pass to Jones excited the large crowd.

"He just open and made a play. I knew exactly where he was going to be and I guess that's what all the executions over the spring led to and I was excited we got the points out of it," McElroy said.

While Saturday's game didn't count in any record books, McElroy said the large crowd made it feel like a midseason game against a conference rival.

"It wasn't a relaxed atmosphere. The fans were there and it was a good atmosphere," Saban said.

After watching McElroy outplay two other contenders in Saturday's spring game, Saban said there's not a clear choice for backup quar­terback between Jackson and Darragh.

"Those guys are still compet­ing," Saban said. He said Jackson and Darragh have both been inconsistent, but he believes they will improve. "I think these are young guys and I feel both guys who have a good attitude," Saban said.

Alabama played the spring game without two of its most experienced running backs out with injuries — Mark Ingram (hamstring) and Roy Upchurch (neck). One-time starter Terry Grant rushed 10 times for 27 yards and collectively the crimson and white squads combined for less than 100 yards. The longest running play from scrimmage was a 33-yard end around by receiver Marquis Maze, who also had five catches for 87 yards.

"We need to improve our ability to run the football. It will help when we get two of our backs back," Saban said.

NCAA Football

McElroy shows his skill in spring game

Former Alabama backup QB impresses coaches, teammates and fans Saturday

Associated Press

Sporting News
Belles face first place Hope in MIAA match

By KATELYN GRABAREK
Sports Writer

The Belles will face a stiff challenge today, facing off against conference leader Hope on the road in a key MIAA bat-
ttle.

The Saint Mary's tennis team will travel to Hope (13-5, 5-0) for one of its final conference matches before the conference tournament in Kalamosa next weekend. "This season has been great thus far," si-
mophomore Jessica Kosinski said. "Our team has developed a rela-
tionship like none other. We are so un-
ified and together we have what it takes to
win." (Belles 7-8, 2-3) are com-
ing off a dominant 9-0 win over
Trine on Monday, rebounding after losing three straight conference matches. While the Belles were able to win convincingly over the Thunder, they will have a tougher time with Hope, who is cur-
rently undefeated in the conference.

"If they are truly tough and they will be ready for us," head coach Dale Campbell said. "They have been on a role as of late. Hopefully we can bring our best game and give them a close match, and look forward to the challenge." Campbell made a few changes to his lineup against Trine to get more aggressiveness at doubles. "Primarily, we have improved our second doubles," Campbell said. "We are also maturing as a team and competing better mentally although we need more improvement in that area. We are learning when needed to improve our games." Jessica Kosinski, a sophomore, has been a force at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles for Saint Mary's. Gebert is 11-2 at No. 2 singles this far this season including 5-0 in MIAA competition.

"She is a fighter and will run all day to win a match," Campbell said. "Her fitness level gives her a great amount of confidence." After traveling to Hope today, the Belles will travel to Adrian on Saturday before wrapping up their regular season schedule against Olivet on Monday.

"We are trying to take one match at a time," Campbell said. "We are trying not to look too far ahead. We are trying to get better in the next two weeks to compete well at the conference tournament." After their match against Hope, Saint Mary's should have an easier road leading up to the conference tournament where Gebert and Adrian have compiled for only two league matches this sea-
son.

"Hope is really tough and they will be ready for us," Dale Campbell
Belles coach

Our num-
ber one team goal is to win conference matches this sea-
on. Our num-
ber one team goal is to win conference matches this sea-
on. Our num-
ber one team goal is to win conference matches this sea-
on. Our num-
ber one team goal is to win conference matches this sea-
on. Our num-
ber one team goal is to win conference matches this sea-
son.

Contact Katelyn Grabarek at kgrabarek1@smimarys.edu

SPORTS

Goodell: Vick has paid price

Commissioner wants to see 'genuine remorse' before reinstating QB

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Va. — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said Michael Vick has paid a significant price for doing an "egregious thing" and will have to keep working on "genuine remorse" and that the experi-
ence has helped him in order to get a chance at resuming his career in the league.

Goodell appeared Tuesday night at Washington & Lee University, engaging in a panel discussion about leadership in sports and taking questions from the audience.

Afterward, Goodell said he has not kept up with Vick's legal matters since suspending him from the league, "thick after his con-

"Michael did an egregious thing. He has paid a very high price for that," Goodell said. "I think the price he has paid will be the standard he'll use when determining whether to reinstating him or not."

"Our issue is trying to do the right thing and represent the NFL in the best possible way," said the commissioner, whose instructions and enforce-
ment of a personal conduct policy has seen him send Vick and numerous other stars to the sidelines for of-field trouble.

"Michael did an egregious thing. He has paid a very high price for that," Goodell said. "I think the price he has paid will be the standard he'll use when determining whether to reinstating him or not."

"Our issue is trying to do the right thing and represent the NFL in the best possible way," said the commissioner, whose instructions and enforce-
ment of a personal conduct policy has seen him send Vick and numerous other stars to the sidelines for of-field trouble.

"Michael did an egregious thing. He has paid a very high price for that," Goodell said. "I think the price he has paid will be the standard he'll use when determining whether to reinstating him or not."

"Our issue is trying to do the right thing and represent the NFL in the best possible way," said the commissioner, whose instructions and enforce-
ment of a personal conduct policy has seen him send Vick and numerous other stars to the sidelines for of-field trouble.

"Michael did an egregious thing. He has paid a very high price for that," Goodell said. "I think the price he has paid will be the standard he'll use when determining whether to reinstating him or not."

"Our issue is trying to do the right thing and represent the NFL in the best possible way," said the commissioner, whose instructions and enforce-
ment of a personal conduct policy has seen him send Vick and numerous other stars to the sidelines for of-field trouble.

"Michael did an egregious thing. He has paid a very high price for that," Goodell said. "I think the price he has paid will be the standard he'll use when determining whether to reinstating him or not."

"Our issue is trying to do the right thing and represent the NFL in the best possible way," said the commissioner, whose instructions and enforce-
ment of a personal conduct policy has seen him send Vick and numerous other stars to the sidelines for of-field trouble.

"Michael did an egregious thing. He has paid a very high price for that," Goodell said. "I think the price he has paid will be the standard he'll use when determining whether to reinstating him or not."

"Our issue is trying to do the right thing and represent the NFL in the best possible way," said the commissioner, whose instructions and enforce-
ment of a personal conduct policy has seen him send Vick and numerous other stars to the sidelines for of-field trouble.
Kinsler, Rangers edge Blue Jays on the road

Associated Press
TORONTO — The Texas Rangers don't really enjoy facing Roy Halladay but they sure don't shy away from him, either. Nelson Cruz and Ian Kinsler each hit two-run homers and the Rangers again roughed up the Toronto ace, beating the Blue Jays 5-4 on Tuesday night.

"He's a great pitcher," Cruz said. "We really don't want to face him too much but when we have to, we'll get prepared."

The game was delayed for 10 minutes in the top of the sixth when home plate umpire Kerwin Danley was hit on the head by a broken bat and had to leave the field on a stretcher.

Danley was taken to a hospital with a possible concussion but did not lose consciousness, crew chief Dana DeMuth said.

"But he knew where he did not lose consciousness," Halladay said. "But he knew where he did not lose consciousness, crew chief Dana DeMuth said."

"He was in a lot of head pain and didn't want to talk," DeMuth said. "But he knew where he was and he said he had feeling in everything."

The Rangers won on the road for the first time in four tries and have won back-to-back games after losing seven of their previous eight.

Halladay (3-1) gave up five runs and eight hits in eight innings, walking one and striking out a season-high nine. Five of the eight hits he allowed were for extra bases.

"The couple of mistakes he made, we made him pay," outfielder Macho Byrd said. "That guy battles out there. If you're not ready mentally, he'll just eat you alive."

In 20 games against Texas, Halladay is 7-7 with a 5.36 ERA, his highest against any AL opponent. He lost his only start against the Rangers in 2008, giving up four runs and 11 hits in nine innings.

There's obviously some good hitters in their lineup," Halladay said. "The tough part is a couple bloopers and you can make a mistake and take all of a sudden you're down two or three runs. That's the tough part, they have the ability to hit home runs, especially when you don't make quality pitches."

Texas opened the scoring in the second with just that mix. Byrd's bloop to right fell for a double and Cruz followed with a two-run shot to left, his sixth.

Chris Davis drove in the third run with a fourth-inning, two-strike single just beyond shortstop Marco Scutaro and Kinsler added a two-strike homer in the seventh.

The homer made a winner of right-hander Brandon McCarthy (2-0), who gave up three runs and six hits in six innings. He walked two and struck out two.

James leads Cavs past Pistons

Associated Press
CLEVELAND — The Detroit Pistons couldn't contain LeBron James again. And time, they didn't stop their teammates until it was too late.

James, showing no regard for a defensive plan Detroit spent three days preparing for him, scored 29 points and Mo Williams added 21 as the Cleveland Cavaliers roughed up the Pistons again in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

James added 13 rebounds, six assists and an unforgettable wind-mill dunk before pulling on his warmups and sitting in the first 4:45 of the fourth quarter.

But as Cleveland's star was resting up for Game 3 on Friday night at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., the Pistons, showing more fight than they had in the opener, then got behind Detroit's defense for a breakaway dunk. As he approached the basket, James rose in the lane and circled the ball in front of him before rocking it through the rim. He strutted back on defense as 20,562 fans began to celebrate what appeared to be another Quicken Loans Arena rout.

But down 79-50 in the first minute of the fourth, the Pistons resorted to Detroit back in it.

They beat Cleveland's back-ups to loose balls, and before long, a seemingly insurmountable lead by the Cavaliers was gone in a 27-5 run.

After McDyess' basket made it 84-77, James, West and Williams each made two free throws apiece to put Cleveland ahead 90-77.

James then grabbed a defensive rebound and with the motion fired a pass down the floor to Jameer Nelson, who fired a pass over the top of Detroit's defense for a breakaway dunk. As he approached the basket, James rose in the lane and circled the ball in front of him before rocking it through the rim. He strutted back on defense as 20,562 fans began to celebrate what appeared to be another Quicken Loans Arena rout.

But down 79-50 in the first minute of the fourth, the Pistons resorted to Detroit back in it.

They beat Cleveland's back-ups to loose balls, and before long, a seemingly insurmountable lead by the Cavaliers was gone in a 27-5 run.

After McDyess' basket made it 84-77, James, West and Williams each made two free throws apiece to put Cleveland ahead 90-77.

James then grabbed a defensive rebound and with the motion fired a pass down the floor to Jameer Nelson, who fired a pass over the top of Detroit's defense for a breakaway dunk. As he approached the basket, James rose in the lane and circled the ball in front of him before rocking it through the rim. He strutted back on defense as 20,562 fans began to celebrate what appeared to be another Quicken Loans Arena rout.

But down 79-50 in the first minute of the fourth, the Pistons resorted to Detroit back in it.

They beat Cleveland's back-ups to loose balls, and before long, a seemingly insurmountable lead by the Cavaliers was gone in a 27-5 run.

After McDyess' basket made it 84-77, James, West and Williams each made two free throws apiece to put Cleveland ahead 90-77.

James then grabbed a defensive rebound and with the motion fired a pass down the floor to Jameer Nelson, who fired a pass over the top of Detroit's defense for a breakaway dunk. As he approached the basket, James rose in the lane and circled the ball in front of him before rocking it through the rim. He strutted back on defense as 20,562 fans began to celebrate what appeared to be another Quicken Loans Arena rout.

But down 79-50 in the first minute of the fourth, the Pistons resorted to Detroit back in it.

They beat Cleveland's back-ups to loose balls, and before long, a seemingly insurmountable lead by the Cavaliers was gone in a 27-5 run.

After McDyess' basket made it 84-77, James, West and Williams each made two free throws apiece to put Cleveland ahead 90-77.

James then grabbed a defensive rebound and with the motion fired a pass down the floor to Jameer Nelson, who fired a pass over the top of Detroit's defense for a breakaway dunk. As he approached the basket, James rose in the lane and circled the ball in front of him before rocking it through the rim. He strutted back on defense as 20,562 fans began to celebrate what appeared to be another Quicken Loans Arena rout.

But down 79-50 in the first minute of the fourth, the Pistons resorted to Detroit back in it.

They beat Cleveland's back-ups to loose balls, and before long, a seemingly insurmountable lead by the Cavaliers was gone in a 27-5 run.

After McDyess' basket made it 84-77, James, West and Williams each made two free throws apiece to put Cleveland ahead 90-77.

James then grabbed a defensive rebound and with the motion fired a pass down the floor to Jameer Nelson, who fired a pass over the top of Detroit's defense for a breakaway dunk. As he approached the basket, James rose in the lane and circled the ball in front of him before rocking it through the rim. He strutted back on defense as 20,562 fans began to celebrate what appeared to be another Quicken Loans Arena rout.

But down 79-50 in the first minute of the fourth, the Pistons resorted to Detroit back in it.

They beat Cleveland's back-ups to loose balls, and before long, a seemingly insurmountable lead by the Cavaliers was gone in a 27-5 run.

After McDyess' basket made it 84-77, James, West and Williams each made two free throws apiece to put Cleveland ahead 90-77.

James then grabbed a defensive rebound and with the motion fired a pass down the floor to Jameer Nelson, who fired a pass over the top of Detroit's defense for a breakaway dunk. As he approached the basket, James rose in the lane and circled the ball in front of him before rocking it through the rim. He strutted back on defense as 20,562 fans began to celebrate what appeared to be another Quicken Loans Arena rout.
ing presence of 6-foot-7 Joe Fauria. A rising sophomore tight end, Fauria, the tournament MVP, was the leading scorer for Holla Back, despite being double and even triple teamed most times that he touched the ball.

“We started pounding the boards more in the second half than in the first half, and it became our game,” Fauria said.

Main St. Pub, who has been known for their incredible fast break scoring and accurate shooting, looked to have the game in hand, leading by five with only four points left to score, but a tightly packed zone and aggressive defense from Holla Back's Jonas Gray forced Main St. Pub to shoot from the outside, and they went cold.

The weather kind of affected our shots,” Main St. Pub senior captain Alex Klapchak said. “We played really well. We had the lead, and then we just couldn’t buy a bucket late. They were huge, and there’s only so much we could do.”

After tying the game, Holla Back allowed reigning Mr. Bookstore Carl Andersen, who finished with a game-high seven points, to score the next two, giving Main St. Pub a 19-17 lead, and it looked as though Andersen was going to carry his team to victory.

But then Gray capitalized on a fast break, and Griffin Napier hit a jumper that brought the game back to even. Holla Back’s other big man, 6-foot-4 Dayne Crist, posted up and scored to give them a one-point lead, and the Fauria put in a lay-up for the victory.

“We all play together as a team,” Fauria said. “There’s no MVP; there’s no one exceptional player. It’s all us playing as a team.”

When asked if his team would return next year to defend their title, Fauria had only three words to say. “Hallelujah Holla Back,” he said.

Contact Eric Prister at epriester@nd.edu
By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Senior Lisa Maunu finished off her conference career with a bang Tuesday, winning the Big East individual championship and leading the Irish to a second place finish in the conference championships.

Notre Dame shot a 23-over round of 294 in the third round for its best single round of the tournament, but still finished well behind Louisville's 12-over mark. Overall, the Irish shot a three-round total of 887, finishing 11 strokes behind the champion Cardinals' 876.

Louisville and Notre Dame separated from the rest of the field, with both over 20 strokes ahead of Cincinnati and Georgetown, who tied for third. Maunu ended the tournament at one under after shooting a two-under par 70 in the second round, including an impressive performance on the back nine. She bogeyed on the 10th hole to put her at three-over, but rebounded with birdies on the 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 17th holes.

"Six birdies was the best birthday present ever," Maunu, who celebrated her birthday Tuesday, said. "The finish was amazing and I couldn't ask for a better finish in my last round of the Big East." Maunu's performance was one of only two under-par rounds of the day, finishing three shots ahead of Louisville's Sara-Maude Juneau.

Maunu's three-round total for the tournament was 215, highlighted by her 70 in the final round and 71 in the second. Irish sophomore Sei-Hyun Park and junior Annie Brophy each also earned All-Big East honors for finishing in the top-10. The pair tied for ninth with eight-over marks of 224.

This was Park's second consecutive All-Big East honor, and Brophy's third. The duo's top ten performance was still not as successful as last year, when Brophy was the medalist and won by two strokes over Park.

"Although we didn't win, we couldn't ask for a better finish and things should be in full swing come regionals," Maunu said.

---

Crowning the Champs

Fauria, Gray lead Holla Back comeback over Main St. Pub

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

In an improbable upset of the defending bookstore champions, the all-freshman roster of Hallelujah Holla Back defeated top-ranked Main St. Pub 21-19.

"We didn't care about sponsorship, we just came out where we had finished in the third round and played our game," said Main Street Pub senior Carl Andersen, who dribbled upcourt against Hallelujah Holla Back in the Bookstore Basketball finals Tuesday night. Holla Back upset the defending champions 21-19.

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

The Irish shot a two-under par 70 in the final day of the Big East Championships, ending at nine-over par on the tournament, good enough for a fourth-place finish. After two overall disappointing rounds the first two days of the tournament, Notre Dame was able to shoot under par for the first time in the third round and move up from fifth place where they had finished after each of the first two rounds.

The Irish were led on the third day by junior Doug Fortner, whose six-under 66 was the second-best individual round of the tournament and helped him finish second overall individually. His 66 came after a solid one-over 73 on day one and a one-under par 71 in the second round, enough for him to win all-Big East honors for the second straight year. Louisville's Adam Hadwin was the individual champion of the event, defeating Fortner by three strokes with a three-day total of 207-19.

---

Men's Golf

Golfers take 4th at Big East

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

The Irish shot a two-under 286 on the final day of the Big East Championships, ending at nine-over par on the tournament, good enough for a fourth-place finish. After two overall disappointing rounds the first two days of the tournament, Notre Dame was able to shoot under par for the first time in the third round and move up from fifth place where they had finished after each of the first two rounds.

The Irish were led on the third day by junior Doug Fortner, whose six-under 66 was the second-best individual round of the tournament and helped him finish second overall individually. His 66 came after a solid one-over 73 on day one and a one-under par 71 in the second round, enough for him to win all-Big East honors for the second straight year. Louisville's Adam Hadwin was the individual champion of the event, defeating Fortner by three strokes with a three-day total of 207-19.

---

ND Softball & Baseball

Rain postpones Irish baseball, softball games

Observer Staff Report

Rain and travel considerations caused the Irish baseball team to postpone the first of a two-game series with rival Michigan in Ann Arbor on Tuesday. The weather also postponed Notre Dame's scheduled softball game against Northwestern. The game will be rescheduled.

The Irish baseball team will make up the game today as a doubleheader at Frank Eck Stadium, with first pitch set for 4:30 p.m. The non-conference matchup are scheduled for seven innings.

The Wolverines (21-16, 5-7 Big Ten) will lose a home game as well as the result of the rescheduling, and be venturing into unfamiliar territory in South Bend — Michigan has played 12 of its last 14 games at home.

Ryan LaMarre leads the Wolverines in batting average (.364) and on-base percentage (.473). He also has hit 10 home runs and has 45 RBIs. The team as a whole hits .296.

Notre Dame has momentum heading into the doubleheader after taking two of three games at home against conference leader West Virginia last weekend.

After a 19-3 Mountaineers triumph in the first game of the series, the Irish won both games of Saturday's doubleheader, including a complete-game complete games from sophomore Brian DuPre and junior Eric Maun in wins over West Virginia 8-6 and 3-0.

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@stmarys.edu