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## University increases tuition for 2009

Total student charges rise by 4.4 percent to \$48,845 in struggling economic climate

By MADELINE BUCKLEY  
Assistant News Editor

The University increased tuition for the 2009-2010 academic school year by 4.4 percent — the lowest percent increase since 1960, according to Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves.

Tuition is set at \$38,477 and room and board at \$10,368, totaling at \$48,845, Affleck-Graves said.

"We are aware of the pressure families are under, and we wanted to be as conservative as we could be," he said.

When making the budget each year, Affleck-Graves said the

University assesses the cost of food service and utilities based on inflation and raises tuition accordingly.

"The difficulty for us this year is that we have seen an increase in a lot of our costs, like food," he said. "And then we are faced with a difficult choice because we don't want to decrease the opportunities we provide for the students, like study abroad and research opportunities."

In a letter sent to parents of students in February, University President Fr. John Jenkins said annual increases in tuition are essential in maintaining the

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Tuition 2009-2010 academic year	
tuition + fees	\$38,477
room + board	\$10,368
total	\$48,845
percent increase from last year	4.4%

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## 2 students robbed at gunpoint

Observer Staff Report

Two Notre Dame students were robbed at gunpoint when walking back to campus early Sunday morning, police said.

The students, Christopher Masoud, 18, and Patrick Coveney, 18, were heading north on Twyckenham Drive when they were approached by a man with a handgun, Captain Phil Trent of the South Bend Police Department (SBPD) said.

Police said the man was described as black, wearing black jeans and a brown hooded sweatshirt and with silver work on his upper front teeth. The man was described as appearing to be about 17 to 22 years old and holding a bottle of liquor.

Trent said the police report did not say if the students were intoxicated.

Both students live in Keough Hall and work for The Observer. Masoud writes for the Sports department and Coveney is photographer.

Coveney said the man approached them from the front and asked why they were being loud. Coveney said he attempted to pass the man when he pulled out a gun.

"He took a gun out of his

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## State Dept. issues Mexico travel alert



A soldier stands guard in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. The State Dept. issued a warning to travelers.

By LIZ HARTER  
Saint Mary's Editor

Students planning to travel to Mexico over Spring Break may want to take note of a travel alert issued by the United States State Department on Feb. 20.

The Associated Press reported there is an increased risk of violence and kidnapping, especially near the U.S. border, but the alert also warns citizens traveling or living throughout Mexico to be vigilant.

The alert said "dozens of U.S. citizens have been kidnapped across Mexico. Many of these cases remain unsolved."

The heightened violence stems from a fight between the drug cartels and the government for control of nar-

cotics trafficking routes into and out of America, according to the alert. Some cartels have employed automatic weapons and grenades, the alert said. Firefights have also broken out in northern cities like Tijuana, Chihuahua City and Ciudad Juarez, which have trapped U.S. citizens.

The AP reported the State Department also issued an advisory on Spring Break in Mexico.

The Department warns of the increased violence along the border and advises revelers in Matamoros and Nuevo Progreso, popular destinations for spring breakers on South Padre Island, Texas, to "exercise common sense precautions such as visiting only the well-traveled business and tourism areas of border

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## Woodruff to speak at Commencement

Noted journalist and BOT member to receive honorary degrees

By LIZ HARTER  
Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's class of 2009 will hear their Commencement address from broadcast journalist and senior correspondent for "The Jim Lehrer NewsHour" Judy Woodruff.

Woodruff, a graduate of Duke University, has been a friend of Saint Mary's since 2005 when she moderated a conference sponsored by the College's Center for Spirituality titled "Vatican II Forty Years Later: Legacy, Leadership and Unfinished Business," according to a press release.

For more than 30 years, Woodruff has covered politics and other news for CNN, NBC and PBS. She was a senior

correspondent for CNN as an anchor for "Inside Politics."

Woodruff was the chief Washington correspondent for "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour" from 1983 to 1993, and from 1984 to 1990, she anchored the PBS series, "Frontline with Judy Woodruff," according to the release.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, Woodruff served as a White House correspondent for NBC and was the chief Washington correspondent for the "Today Show" for one year.

When Woodruff spoke at the College in 2005, Sr. Kathleen Dolphin, director of the Center for Spirituality, told The Observer she worked hard to bring her as the moderator for the Vatican II event because she wanted a "high-

profile female proctor highly knowledgeable in the Catholic region."

Woodruff will also receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from the College.

Like many students, senior Sarah Voss was excited to learn of the speaker for Commencement.

"[Woodruff] has a really good life story and career," Voss said. "I think she'll be interesting and relate well to our demographic."

The College announced Deborah Johnson Schwiebert, a 1974 graduate and former chair of the Board of Trustees, will also receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

Schwiebert, who graduated

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## Three new campus buildings planned

By SARAH MERVOSH  
News Writer

Three major campus building projects are currently under design, including a new student center, a hockey arena and a renovation of the first floor of the Hesburgh Library, according to Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves.

Construction will begin on all three of these projects in 2010, he said.

The new student center, which will be called the Stayer Center, will be located east of the Stepan Center and is estimated to cost about \$28 million, Affleck-Graves said.

"Stayer Center will be traditional, gothic style, built very much along the lines of the

recent buildings we've done on campus, like the Law School," he said.

Affleck-Graves said he is in the process of finding an architecture firm to design the hockey arena, but has an idea of what he would like it to look like.

"It will have a somewhat gothic appearance, but also kind of a fieldhouse look," he said.

The hockey arena will be located east of the Notre Dame Stadium, near the Melissa Cook Softball Field, and is estimated to cost about \$45 million, he said.

The renovation of the first floor of the Library is expected to cost about \$13 million, Affleck-Graves said.

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INSIDE COLUMN

# Bring the pesto back

I don't watch "The Bachelor," but I do procrastinate and thus have been following the drama. And I realized that what happened on the finale actually applies to my life.

North Dining Hall, you are my Melissa Rycroft.

I loved you. I really did. I declared it for everyone to hear. But I might have to ditch you.

There were several reasons for my love: the fact that I can watch Sportscenter during lunch, or that it's okay to be 5'3" at 6:30 p.m. The pasta stir-fry, fajita Fridays, breakfast burritos. The omelette station and the fro-yo topping station. The pasta room with booths, where I can study with free snacks whenever I want.

Not to mention it's fun being part of the minority opinion, and ever since Democrats became awesome again — wait, no, ever since people realized Democrats have always been awesome — I've been in the majority. Arguing for North gives me a thrill that I haven't had since the days of John Kerry.

My favorite aspect of North Dining Hall, though, is the pizza station. It reigns above all other food options at either eatery.

At least, it used to. "White or wheat?" "Wheat, please." "Sauce?" "Pesto." "Cheese?"

"A little bit of mozzarella. That's all, thanks!"

That was a daily conversation that I used to have with the friendly student behind the pizza bar. But a few weeks ago, I went to get pizza and there was no pesto. Must have run out, I figured. I got something else. The next day, I went back. There was still no pesto. I commented. The woman behind the counter told me that it was never coming back.

Apparently, a student had ordered pesto and pizza sauce for his pizza. The employee used the pizza sauce spoon to mix the two, and put it back into the container. The next person in line called him on it, because she was allergic to nuts.

Just like that, pesto became too big of a risk to have on our pizza line.

Now, I understand food allergies. My mother has celiac disease, which I'm assuming nine in 10 of you haven't heard of. But I really don't think that pesto is the crisis situation NDH is imagining.

Full-time employees live around food service. They know this stuff, and they would never mix the two. Student employees usually aren't as sensitive. However, they go to Notre Dame. They're smart. Tell them not to do it.

Or, maybe we could get a pesto that doesn't have nuts in it. I'm sure they make it.

Either way, I need you to help me out, North Dining Hall. I just don't love you the way I used to, and I'm eying that younger, prettier food market down south.

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

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Sports Production Editor

## QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR SPRING BREAK?



Shelagh O'Brien

freshman LeMans

"I plan on doing absolutely nothing."



Shane Owens

freshman Stanford

"I'm going to attend Tea Partays like it's my job."



Nicholas Alonso

sophomore Zahm

"Lotioning up fat sam on the beach."



Daniel Kesser

junior Keenan

"I wanna do hoodrat stuff with my friends."



Billal Duckett

sophomore Stanford

"Non-stop soccer games in Florida."



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From left to right, Mary Lennon, Samantha Niver and Vanessa Viloria rehearse a traditional dance for the Hawaiian Club Luau, which will take place Sat. March 28 at the Stepan Center.

## IN BRIEF

Writer and University of Notre Dame alumna Lily Hoang will give a reading at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore tonight at 7:30 p.m. Hoang is the author of three books and currently teaches at Saint Mary's College. The event is free and open to the public.

The Notre Dame Chamber Players will perform a benefit concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Proceeds will go to the South Bend Community School Corporation to purchase musical instruments for schools in the district. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by calling the ticket office at 574-631-2800.

The ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club will hold a beginning dance class in room 205 of the Rockne Memorial Building Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:15. The class costs \$4 per lesson.

Notre Dame faculty members will give a presentation titled "In the Wake of the Beagle: Darwin in Latin American 1831-1836" Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Snite Museum of Art. The presentation is offered as an academic investigation of Darwin's "On the Origin of Species" to mark the 150th-anniversary of its publication. The event is free and open to the public.

The film "Slumdog Millionaire" will be shown at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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

## OFFBEAT

### Woman calls 911 three times over McNuggets

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Authorities say a Florida woman called 911 three times after McDonald's employees told her they were out of McNuggets. A police report said 27-year-old Fort Pierce resident Latrea L. Goodman told authorities she paid for a 10-piece last week but was later informed the restaurant had run out.

She says she was refused a refund and told all sales were final. A cashier told police she offered Goodman a larger portion of different food for the same price, but

Goodman became irate.

Police say Goodman was cited on a misuse of 911 charge. A current phone listing for Goodman couldn't be found.

### Man finds 10 human teeth in recently purchased wallet

FALMOUTH, Mass. — A customer shopping at a Walmart told store workers he found 10 human teeth in a wallet he was about to purchase. Police said the man found the teeth Saturday when he unzipped a compartment in the wallet. One tooth had a filling. The customer turned the wallet

and the teeth over to employees but left the store without giving his name.

Police investigating the incident told The Cape Cod Times that the teeth belong to an adult, but since there was no blood or gum tissue on the teeth, they would be unable to perform DNA tests.

A Walmart spokeswoman said the company believes it was an "isolated incident," but will investigate.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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# Aranburu receives Kroc Inst. award

Notre Dame alum shares experiences as senior analyst for ICC

By SARAH MERVOSH  
News Writer

Xabier Agirre Aranburu was presented with the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies' 2009 Distinguished Alumni Award immediately following a lecture he gave titled "Make Law, Not War: On the Power of Truth, Law and Justice" Tuesday in the Hesburgh Center auditorium.

He discussed his experiences as a senior analyst at the Office of the Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court (ICC) in The Hague, the Netherlands. The goal of the office is to "deliver justice for the international community of the world," he said.

The ICC "is an independent, permanent court that tries persons accused of the most serious crimes of international concern, namely genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes," according to the ICC website.

The ICC is separate from the United Nations, the Web site said.

Aranburu said one of the biggest challenges of the ICC is that it can only deal with a very narrow amount of crimes, and generally people expect them to be able to help in all criminal cases.

"There are huge expectations for what we do," he said. "We don't deal with any crime. We only deal with the worst types of criminality."

Aranburu said this narrow definition is especially difficult because most often, the Court works with people who have experienced great suffering and are receiving international attention for the first time.

"Very often we deal with people who have no experience with any formal [kind] of human justice. These people are the ultimate forgotten people in the planet," he said.

Because of this, it is so difficult to explain to them why the ICC cannot help them, Aranburu said.

While the ICC has support in more than 100 countries, with strong support in Europe and Africa, Aranburu said it does not have support from the United States and much of Asia. He said he would like to work on receiving support from more countries.

Aranburu said as an analyst, his job is to focus solely on dry facts, which are then given to the chief prosecutor. The chief prosecutor decides how to use the information in the trial.

"I look at our job like the job of a scientist or the job of

a doctor where I have to look at a horrible situation of suffering ... [and] the best that I can do to help these people is to run the right diagnostics," he said.

For example, he said he might compare the rates of murders of civilians with a chronology of events, to show when the peak violence is occurring and why.

The ICC is currently waiting to hear the verdict of a trial regarding war crimes committed in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Aranburu said it is too early to tell if the ICC will be effective in this case.

"Courts try cases and cases try courts," he said.

However, he said he believes international justice has made progress, using the well-known glass-half-full or glass-half-empty analogy to describe his point of view.

"I believe it is working to some extent," he said. "My view is that the glass is half empty but it is filling up very quickly."

Aranburu called himself a realist who knows that there is still much work that needs to be done to help bring international justice, but he also said he is optimistic about the future.

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## COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

# Group reviews ticket exchange

By LIZ O'DONNELL  
News Writer

The Council of Representatives (COR) discussed the home game ticket exchange process during Tuesday's meeting.

Student body president Bob Reish said it is important for COR to review this past year's statistics to see if the program was successful and to determine if it should be continued.

The program allows students to purchase additional tickets to home games.

The process works in two parts. First, students must bring IDs to a designated location 10 days before the home game and attain a lottery number. If the lottery number a student is given is drawn, then the student has the right to purchase one of the tickets available for exchange.

Reish explained there was a maximum of 100 tickets per game in the exchange, a number set by the Ticket Office when the program was in its inaugural year.

The data garnered from the exchange showed students did not always take advantage of exchanging their tickets after they won.

Student body vice president Grant Schmidt pointed out that there have been some concerns over these low exchange rates.

"Some people are concerned that if ticket exchanges cannot even reach 50, why even have the program in the first place," he said.

COR members expressed interest in seeing the breakdown between the usage of the program by undergraduate students and graduate students to see which group had a higher participation rate.

But the data was unavailable because the lottery is run through student's net ID numbers, which do not take into account a student's class year.

Members also made a number of suggestions to help increase the effectiveness of the program.

One of these suggestions was to limit the number of ID's one student is allowed to bring at a time. Currently, one student is allowed to carry up to four IDs in exchange for four lottery numbers.

Another idea discussed was the possibility of selling tickets unclaimed by winners of

the lottery to those who did not win. This stemmed from the procedure followed by the Student Union Board (SUB), which hosts the lotteries for away games.

Overall, a consensus was reached that the program should continue.

"Maybe it was not most successful this year, but it may take a few years to catch on," sophomore class president Cynthia Weber said.

Reish added there were a number of factors that possibly contributed to the low participation.

"Two major issues that may have affected the low level of participation in this exchange was the lack of games played during Fall Break and the insufficient advertising of the program," he said.

While the program has existed before, this year was the first year students were in charge of it.

The Council decided to continue to use the same breakdown in groups as they did this year, which included the undergrad-

uate and graduate student body populations, and will look into devising a system to see who is using the exchange.

Also discussed at Tuesday's meeting was the upcoming Intercollegiate Symposium, which will be held March 27th.

Student government representatives from Northwestern, Purdue, Vanderbilt, and Washington University in Saint Louis will be on campus to discuss a variety of topics.

This conference stems from the hope of creating a sort of "Ivy League Council" for the Midwest, Reish said.

The activities of the weekend will take place in the LaFortune Student Center and will include three sessions to discuss topics that range from ways to cure student apathy towards student government to off-campus relations.

At the end of the weekend, a steering committee will examine what else can be done for future conferences.

**In other COR news**  
♦ Katherine Burke was unanimously approved as the SUB manager for the upcoming year. Burke said she has many new ideas for SUB, including a battle of the sexes comedy night.

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**Grant Schmidt**  
student body vice president

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## Tuition

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quality of education Notre Dame offers.

"We continue to be committed to our longstanding tradition of offering the highest quality educational experience that has served as the basis for our excellent, world-wide reputation," Jenkins said in the letter.

One investment the University will make to improve educational opportunities is reducing the student-faculty ratio by hiring more professors, Affleck-Graves said.

But despite the need to raise tuition, Affleck-Graves said the University ensures tuition is set as low as possible given the economic climate. He said the University

has taken a fiscally conservative approach when balancing the budget in the past, and these measures allowed for a low percent increase for tuition this year.

In his letter to parents, Jenkins said although the struggling economy affected the University, administrators will continue to pay close attention to the financial situation.

"We are monitoring our financial situation closely and will continue to employ a fiscally conservative approach relating to our investments and expenses," he said. "This approach has served us well in the past and will position us to maintain our firm commitment to the University's mission and values."

Affleck-Graves said one of the biggest priorities when balancing the budget is financial aid for undergrad-

uate students. The money allotted to financial aid for the 2009-2010 year increased by slightly less than 10 percent in the budget.

"We still have an absolute commitment to meet the demonstrated financial need of all admitted students," he said. "And we're expecting the class that comes in August to have more students that need financial aid."

Affleck-Graves said he has not heard any responses from parents of students about the tuition increase.

"I think all families are concerned about the increase, but I think they understand the University is doing the best they can to keep tuition as low as possible," he said.

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## Mexico

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towns during daylight and early-evening hours."

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have sent e-mails to the student body to publicize the alert.

While some travelers may not take heed of the warning offered by the State Department, fourth-year architecture student Danny Morales had to.

Morales, along with fellow fourth-year architecture student Andrew Gim, planned a service trip to Mexico for themselves and 14 of their fellow classmates that has since been cancelled.

While the service project is not an official School of Architecture program, Morales said the School was heavily involved in managing the budget and providing support for the trip, which had been planned since Fall Break.

"The trip got cancelled a couple of weeks before the warning got sent out," Morales said. "A couple of concerned parents called to ask about the safety precautions of the trip so Andrew and I had to apply through the Office of International Studies [OIS] in order to determine whether the trip was safe enough for the group to go."

Morales said the University declined their application, though, so the trip had to be cancelled, even though the group had solicited funding from various sources.

"It caught me off guard because I went on the same trip twice before and we had no problems," he said.

"Honestly, Mexico has always had this problem of drug cartels fighting for control, but recently it became much worse and much more publicized."

While OIS said it cannot comment on specific applications, Ray Pelligrini, the Office's budget manager, said each application is reviewed on a case by case basis.

"Any group of undergraduate students traveling to another country [in a capacity] somehow connected to Notre Dame must be approved by either our office or the provost office," he said. "It could be Canada, it doesn't matter what country it is."

The group or individual traveling must submit an application to OIS, and if there are no travel warnings or alerts in the country of travel, the application can be approved, he said. But if there are warnings or alerts, OIS or the provost's office will review the application.

"Sometimes [approval or denial] depends on the exact location they're traveling to, why they're going or what organization they are with," Pelligrini said.

Morales said it's too late to try to organize a different trip as a group, but hopes the group will be able to go to Mexico next year.

"We will come back to Mexico next year depending on the violence, but if it gets worse we will search for a safer location to do our service project," he said. "People that have donated to our trip will have the option to get their money back or put it towards a trip next year."

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## Robbery

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waistband, pointed it at my stomach and cocked it," he said.

Coveney said he ran back to campus, so the man then turned on Masoud and asked for money.

"He pointed the gun at me and said how much money do you have," Masoud said. "I had \$11 so I gave it to him."

Masoud said the man was not satisfied with the \$11, so he told him to call Coveney, who was still running away, back to the

scene. Masoud said he told the man Coveney did not have any money.

"He said 'this isn't good enough,'" Masoud said. "He pointed the gun at my head."

Masoud said he threw his jacket and cell phone on the ground when the attitude of the man completely changed. He said the man claimed he was only upset that the students were loud.

The man put the gun in his pocket and shook hands with Masoud.

"He completely empathized with me," Masoud said.

The man then told Masoud he should call him sometime and put his number in Masoud's cell phone.

The man then left, and Masoud said he ran back to campus.

"He was definitely on something," Coveney said.

Initially, Coveney and Masoud said they did not report the robbery because they had been at a party off campus and did not want to get in trouble.

The next day though, the students told their rector, Fr. Peter McCormick, who reported the crime to Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP).

"Then we went to the South Bend Police station and filed a report," Coveney said.

Trent said that particular stretch of Twyckenham has not been problematic for robberies.

*"He pointed the gun at me and said how much money do you have. I had \$11 so I gave it to him."*

Christopher Masoud  
freshman

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"We can't change the envelope of the Library [because the building is already intact,] but one of the hopes is to get more light into the first floor," he said.

Affleck-Graves said these three projects have received the necessary funding, enabling the University to begin the initial designs.

The Stayer Center and the Library renovations have been completely funded, which is why their design is already underway, he said. The University has "some of the money in hand" for the hockey arena, so they are in the preliminary process of looking for an architecture firm for that project.

Affleck-Graves said the University's construction funding policy requires 100 percent of the funds to be pledged, and 75 percent of the funds to be paid, with the remaining 25 percent due within the next five years,

before any work can be done.

"I can't put a spoke in the ground until these three conditions are met," Affleck-Graves said.

Donations fund all University building projects, except for facilities buildings, Affleck-Graves said.

"Somebody has to say to us, 'I'll give you \$5 million,'" he said.

Several other projects are waiting for funding, so the University cannot start design work, he said.

Such projects include two new dorms, which will be located east of Pasquerilla East Hall and Knott Hall, a multidisciplinary science engineering building and a new art museum.

He said he cannot give an estimated start date for these projects because he does not know when funding will come in. Once that funding comes, it will take about 12 to 24 months to design a building and hire an architecture firm for the design.

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## Woodruff

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with a degree in English Literature, has served on the Board of Trustees since 1998, including a term as chair from 2004-2007. She has also served on two presidential search committees, the Madeleva Steering Society committee and has served as both the vice president and president of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors, according to the release.

Schwiebert currently serves as the director of communication services at John Deere's World Headquarters facility.

"It has been my pleasure to serve the College these past 16 years," Schwiebert said in the press release. "My Saint Mary's education transformed my life and being able to give back to the College has been a real privilege. I am humbled by this wonderful honor and tribute."

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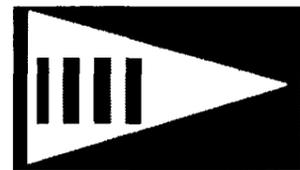
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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Building collapses, three missing

COLOGNE, Germany — Cologne's six-story city archive building groaned then collapsed in a pile of rubble Tuesday as people inside fled in panic. All managed to escape safely but police said three people were feared missing in other damaged buildings nearby.

The archive building collapsed about 2 p.m., ripping open and dragging down parts of two adjacent buildings that contained apartments and an amusement arcade. A huge cloud of dust enveloped the site.

Parents at a nearby fast-food outlet grabbed their children and ran for their cars. "I heard a giant bang and then suddenly saw this giant gray dust cloud," said Mustafa Goresme, 18, who watched from the restaurant. "It was like a Hollywood film."

"Everyone was in a real panic," said his friend, Mehmet Guerner. "We didn't know what had happened."

### New technology awes Iraqis

KABUL — Mullah Abdul Salaam Zaeef is a former Taliban ambassador to Pakistan. He spent almost four years in Guantanamo. He wears a black turban, has a thick beard — and is never without his Apple iPhone.

The ultra-conservative Taliban banned modern technology like the Internet and TV during its harsh 1996-2001 rule, but those items have boomed in Afghanistan since the regime's 2001 ouster, helping to bring the country into the 21st century.

Zaeef, who reconciled with the Afghan government after being released from U.S. custody, says he uses his iPhone to surf the Internet and find difficult locations, employing the built-in GPS. He even checks his bank account balance online.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Man convicted of sexual assault

LAS VEGAS — A man tracked down after a video of him sexually assaulting a 2-year-old girl was found in the Nevada desert was convicted Tuesday of that attack and another on a 6-year-old.

Chester Arthur Stiles remained sitting, showed no emotion and stared straight ahead as guilty verdicts were read against him for 22 felonies, including sexual assault. He faces multiple life prison terms at sentencing, set for May 8.

### Plane crashes into neighborhood

SAN DIEGO — The pilot of a crippled military jet that crashed into a San Diego neighborhood and killed four people was offered a chance shortly before impact to land at a base with an approach over open water rather than head inland, recordings released Tuesday indicate.

Recordings of conversations between federal air controllers and the pilot of the F/A-18D reveal that the pilot at least twice was offered a chance to put down the plane at the Naval Air Station North Island in Coronado. The base sits at the tip of a peninsula with a flight path over water.

Instead, the Federal Aviation Administration tapes disclose that the pilot decided to fly the jet, which had lost one engine and was showing signs of trouble with the second, to the inland Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, which is about 10 miles north of Coronado.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Uniroyal Holding Inc. wins case

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A federal judge has ruled that Uniroyal Holding Inc. doesn't owe the city of Mishawaka \$3.5 million for the cost to clean up a 43-acre site along the St. Joseph River.

On Feb. 26, U.S. Magistrate Judge Christopher A. Nuechterlein (NECK-tur-line) granted summary judgment in favor of Uniroyal Holding, saying the city failed to present sufficient evidence to establish that Uniroyal Holding is liable.

Mayor Jeff Rea says lawyers representing the city are exploring the city's options.

# Immigrant accused in Levy's death

Police issue arrest warrant for Salvadoran for murder after nearly eight years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An arrest warrant was issued Tuesday for an imprisoned Salvadoran immigrant in the killing of federal intern Chandra Levy, nearly eight years after the case captivated the country and ended the career of a congressman.

The warrant accuses Ingmar Guandique (gwandee'-kay) of killing Levy on May 1, 2001, as she jogged through Rock Creek Park in Washington, D.C. Guandique, 27, is already serving time in a federal prison in Adelanto, Calif., for attacking two women in the same park in the weeks following Levy's disappearance.

"We take solace in the fact that the search for the person responsible has ended and our daughter can finally truly rest in peace," Levy's parents, Bob and Susan Levy, said in a statement given to The Associated Press. "Thankfully the individual responsible for this most heinous and terrible crime will finally be held accountable for his actions and hopefully unable to hurt anyone else ever again."

The break was a long-awaited development in an investigation that had gone cold for years after destroying the career of former U.S. Rep. Gary Condit of California. Authorities questioned Condit, her congressman, in the disappearance, but he was never a suspect in her death. Condit, a popular Democrat for a dozen years in his district, was reportedly having an affair with Levy, and the negative publicity from the case was cited as the main reason for his overwhelming primary loss in 2002.

Levy was 24 and had just completed an internship with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons when she disappeared after leaving her city apartment. The Modesto, Calif., woman was wearing jogging clothes



After announcing new developments in the Chandra Levy case Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Taylor, right, answers questions from the press in Washington.

when she vanished, and a man walking his dog found her skull and bones in the park a year later.

The warrant suggests that the killing was a random act of violence, and indicates interviews investigators conducted with 12 witnesses gave them some of the evidence they needed to pursue a case.

Key to breaking the case appeared to be interviews with witnesses who claimed Guandique had bragged to them about killing and raping women, and in two cases, specifically acknowledged killing Levy. And when investigators searched his jail cell, they made another chilling find: a photograph of the young, dark-haired Levy

ripped from a magazine.

According to an affidavit supporting the arrest warrant, one of the witnesses said Guandique said that he and two male teenagers were sitting on a bench in a park smoking marijuana and cocaine when he saw Levy jogging. The witness said Guandique thought Levy "looked good" and told the two teenagers that he was going to "get her."

The witness told police that Guandique said the three followed her along a path and at one point grabbed her and took her into the bushes. Guandique allegedly told the witness she started screaming and fighting back, at which point he grabbed her by the neck and

choked her to death, so that people nearby would not hear the struggle.

Police said her clothing was strewn from the path, down a steep hill toward the bottom of a ravine. Her shoes were unlaced. Her clothing was turned inside out. Her tights were knotted into restraints.

"It appears that Guandique wanted Ms. Levy naked and incapacitated," the document said.

During the attack, Levy scratched him, the affidavit says. To hide that evidence, the witness said Guandique instructed his family to tell police the scratches came from a fight with his girlfriend if he was ever questioned.

# Gunmen ambush cricket team, kill six

Associated Press

LAHORE, Pakistan — A team of heavily armed gunmen, some traveling in rickshaws, ambushed Sri Lanka's national cricket team Tuesday as it arrived for a match, killing six police guards and wounding seven players. The brazen attack heightened fears that Pakistan is becoming increasingly unstable.

The assault bore striking similarities to last year's three-day hostage drama in the Indian financial capital of Mumbai.

Working in pairs, the attackers in Lahore carried walkie-talkies and backpacks stuffed with water, dried fruit and other high-energy food — a sign they anticipated a protracted siege and may have been planning

to take the players hostage.

The bus sped through the ambush, but the gunmen's preparations indicated they may have been planning to hijack the vehicle, Interior Ministry chief Rehman Malik told The Associated Press. None of the gunmen were killed and all apparently escaped into this teeming eastern city.

Even though the bus was peppered with 25 bullet holes, none of the cricket players were killed. The attack was among the highest-profile terrorist strikes on a sports team since the 1972 Munich Olympics, when Palestinian militants killed 11 Israeli athletes.

In addition, by targeting not only a major Pakistani city but also the country's most popular sport, the attack was sure to resonate

throughout the region, where cricket has been an obsession since it was introduced by the British during the colonial era.

In targeting the sport, the gunmen were certain to draw international attention to the government's inability to provide basic security as it battles militants linked to al-Qaida and the Taliban and faces accusations that it is harboring terrorists.

The attack ended Pakistan's hopes of hosting international cricket teams — or any high profile sports events — for months, if not years. Even before Tuesday, most cricket squads chose not to tour the country for security reasons. India and Australia had canceled tours, and New Zealand announced Tuesday it was calling off its December tour.

# Man shoots family before killing self

Wiley, who stabbed first wife to death 20 years ago, was paroled in 2000

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A man who stabbed his first wife to death more than two decades ago used a Civil War replica rifle to kill his current wife and her son before committing suicide in their upscale suburban home, police said Tuesday.

Richard Wiley left a 40-page, handwritten suicide note indicating he shot and killed Kathy Motes, 50, and Christopher Motes, 17, and saying he refused to go back to prison, Wilmette police Deputy Chief Brian King said.

Police conducting a well-being check Monday found the three bodies inside their Wilmette home, a parsonage of the family's church, where Kathy Motes worked.

King said Wiley, 54, apparently killed his wife and stepson Saturday afternoon, then shot himself Sunday night.

Wiley stabbed his 25-year-old wife, Ruth, to death in 1985, and was convicted and sentenced to 30 years in prison two years later, according to news reports at the time. He was paroled in 2000.

At his murder trial, Wiley said he suffered from a rare mental disease called "intermittent explosive disorder," but the judge rejected his claim that he was insane. Wiley reportedly called police himself after the 1985 killing and was found "leaning over the victim, hug-

ging her and crying, 'I'm sorry, I'm sorry.'"

Wiley suggested in his suicide note that he killed Kathy Motes during an argument, then killed her son.

"It's a kind of a dissertation of the difficulties that Mr. Wiley was having," King said of the note, adding that it included "hints of remorse."

Authorities believe Wiley shot Kathy Motes around 2:30 p.m. Saturday, then shot the teen when he returned home from a Boy Scout meeting later in the afternoon, King said.

The bodies of Wiley and Kathy Motes were found in a second-floor bedroom, while Christopher Motes was found in an upstairs bathroom; all three had single gunshot wounds to the head, King said.

The murder weapon, found by Wiley's body in a second-floor bedroom, was a black-powder, muzzleloading Civil War replica rifle that may have belonged to Christopher Motes, a Civil War buff, King said.

Wiley apparently had sawed off the barrel of the rifle, which could take several minutes to load because it requires black powder and a metal ball to be loaded through the muzzle, he said.

Despite Wiley's criminal history, King said police had no previous complaints of violence at the Wilmette home and there were no orders of protection against Wiley.

"There's nothing that predicted this level of violence in that home," King said at a news conference.

But James Morici, who prosecuted Wiley for the 1985 murder, said he remembered Wiley as intelligent but scary and that he feared Wiley might come after him.

"I don't know why I felt this way, but I always thought that if anyone I prosecuted was sitting in the penitentiary counting the days, looking to seek me out in revenge, it would be Wiley," Morici said.

Wiley grew up in relative wealth in Wilmette, attended New Trier Township High School and became known as "a party boy" with alcohol problems, Morici said.

Wiley met Kathy Motes through their church, First Presbyterian of Wilmette, where she worked as an office coordinator. The pastor, the Rev. Sarah Sarchet Butter, said church members knew about Wiley's past but that "our faith community welcomed and loved him."

Wiley was unemployed but was a talented carpenter who had built cabinets for the church, Butter said.

She said Kathy Motes was "beloved of our congregation."

Christopher Motes' classmates at New Trier were in shock, District 203 Superintendent Linda Yonke said Tuesday.

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## Canine DNA tests now available

Owners, veterinarians able to determine ancestry of mixed-breed dogs

Associated Press

ARVADA, Colo. — When Will Colosimo adopted his dog Allie in 2003, he knew he was getting a mutt. She looked like a basenji, but the Colorado Basenji Rescue group in Denver, from where he retrieved her, said they didn't think she had any of that small, short-haired breed in her.

Curiosity got the better of him.

"We always knew she was beautiful, but we didn't know what all came together to make her," he said.

There are several types of DNA tests available for determining a mixed-breed dog's ancestry. Colosimo sent away for one that required swabbing the inside of his dog's cheek and mailing the sample to a lab. He learned that Allie, who is 8 or 9 years old, had both German shepherd and dachshund blood.

"It was hilarious," said Colosimo, 45. "So, the German shepherd I can totally see, but dachshund? That's crazy."

And not uncommon. Veterinarians advise owners that what they see in their dog is not always what they've got.

"We're really bad guessers at what dogs are," said Martha Smith, Director of Veterinary Medical Services at the Animal Rescue League of Boston.

The rescue league began using mixed-breed DNA blood testing when it appeared about four years ago, testing a few of its shelter dogs. "We found out from the handful of tests that we ran that we were way off

base" in guessing breeds, Smith said. The test "proves dogs are individuals."

Karin Hendersin, 52, a market researcher in Denver, can speak to that. Her dog, Splash, resembles a pit bull, a breed banned in the Denver city limits. Hendersin recently learned that Splash, with her brown-brindled coat, is Chinese Shar-Pei, Labrador retriever and Dalmatian — and no pit bull.

Hendersin thinks the DNA test also helped explain some of the dog's behavior.

"It explains why she's such a runner," Hendersin said, noting the Dalmatian genes. "We take her to the dog park and a whole herd of dogs will chase her."

There are two kinds of mixed-breed DNA testing: the inner-cheek swab method, which is a kit that can be bought at stores or online, and a blood-drawn test, which is performed in a veterinarian's office.

The cheek-swab method, created by MetaMorphix Inc., a biotechnology company, is offered at two levels: The standard breed test (about \$70) can identify from a range of about 50 dog breeds, while the "XL" breed test (about \$120) identifies from about 100 breeds.

The blood test identifies genes from a base of 157 breeds, according to the Web site of Mars Inc., the company that offers the test through vets' offices. It costs about \$200 but includes a veterinary appointment for reviewing the results.

Smith advocates for the blood-work test not only because it accesses more breeds but because, depending

on the DNA results, some dog owners may need follow-up counseling.

"Some people might've been happy with what they thought they had, then something like 'Rottweiler' shows up," said Smith. "All of a sudden, they're looking at their dog through a completely different pair of eyes."

A veterinarian can reassure owners that "the dog you now have more information about is the dog you still love," she said.

Theresa Brady, a MetaMorphix marketing representative in Calverton, Md., said the two DNA tests are equally effective, even though her company's cheek-swab method tests for fewer breeds.

"DNA is DNA," she said. "The sampling method doesn't make a difference."

Smith and other vets caution that the DNA tests are "for fun and entertainment" — not for diagnostic purposes.

"It's just a test for owners," said vet Kelly Best of Arvada Flats Veterinary Hospital, in Colorado. "I don't know that it has any medical benefits at all."

Even for purebreds predisposed to certain diseases, their genetic dilution in a mutt makes concern about the diseases negligible, she said.

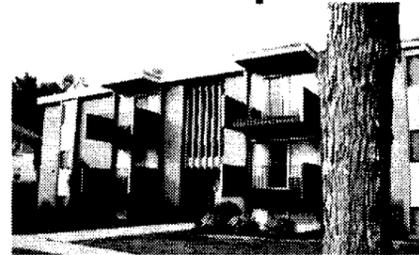
And no one has come knocking on her door asking for the test.

Smith, however, has run the blood test on many dogs.

"It's like Christmas day when (clients) get to open their results," she said. "A lot of times people are right, and a lot of times they're wrong."

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**IN BRIEF**

**Obama tries to lift nation's confidence**

WASHINGTON — Trying to pump up the nation's confidence, President Barack Obama said Tuesday that Wall Street has been hammered so hard that "buying stocks is a potentially good deal," and he dispatched top aides to Capitol Hill to defend his plans for pulling the economy out of its deep recession.

The stock market slipped ever lower, and Republicans suggested Obama was "cooking the books" in rosy recovery predictions.

After being accused for weeks of being too negative about the economy, Obama recently has shifted to a more positive tone. He and his aides still say recovery won't come quickly, but they are becoming more aggressive in declaring that the government's efforts will work.

They better work, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said. The country faces "a prolonged episode of economic stagnation" without bold policy moves, he told the Senate Banking Committee.

Separately, the Fed announced a long-awaited program to spur lending for autos, education, credit cards and other consumer loans by providing up to \$200 billion in financing to investors to buy up the debt. If the program succeeds, it should help break economy-crippling credit clogs and make it easier for Americans to finance purchases large and small at lower rates, Bernanke said.

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If the program succeeds, it should help bust through the credit clogs in place since last year and make it easier for Americans to finance large and small purchases at lower rates, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told Congress. That, in turn, would help revive the economy, he said.

Created by the Fed and the Treasury Department, the program has the potential to generate up to \$1 trillion of lending for businesses and households, the government said.

**Bernanke testifies over latest bailout**

*Lawmakers grill Federal Reserve Chairman about helping financial markets*

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Irritated lawmakers grilled Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke Tuesday over the latest bailout of American International Group, even as the Fed chief warned that an economic recovery hinges on the government's success in stabilizing shaky financial markets and their major players.

"I share your concern, I share your anger," Bernanke told the Senate Budget Committee. "It's a terrible situation, but we're not doing this to bail out AIG or their shareholders. We're doing this to protect our financial system and to avoid a much more severe crisis in our global economy."

The Treasury Department and the Fed on Monday threw a new \$30 billion lifeline to the ailing insurance giant, which marked the government's fourth effort to stabilize AIG since September.

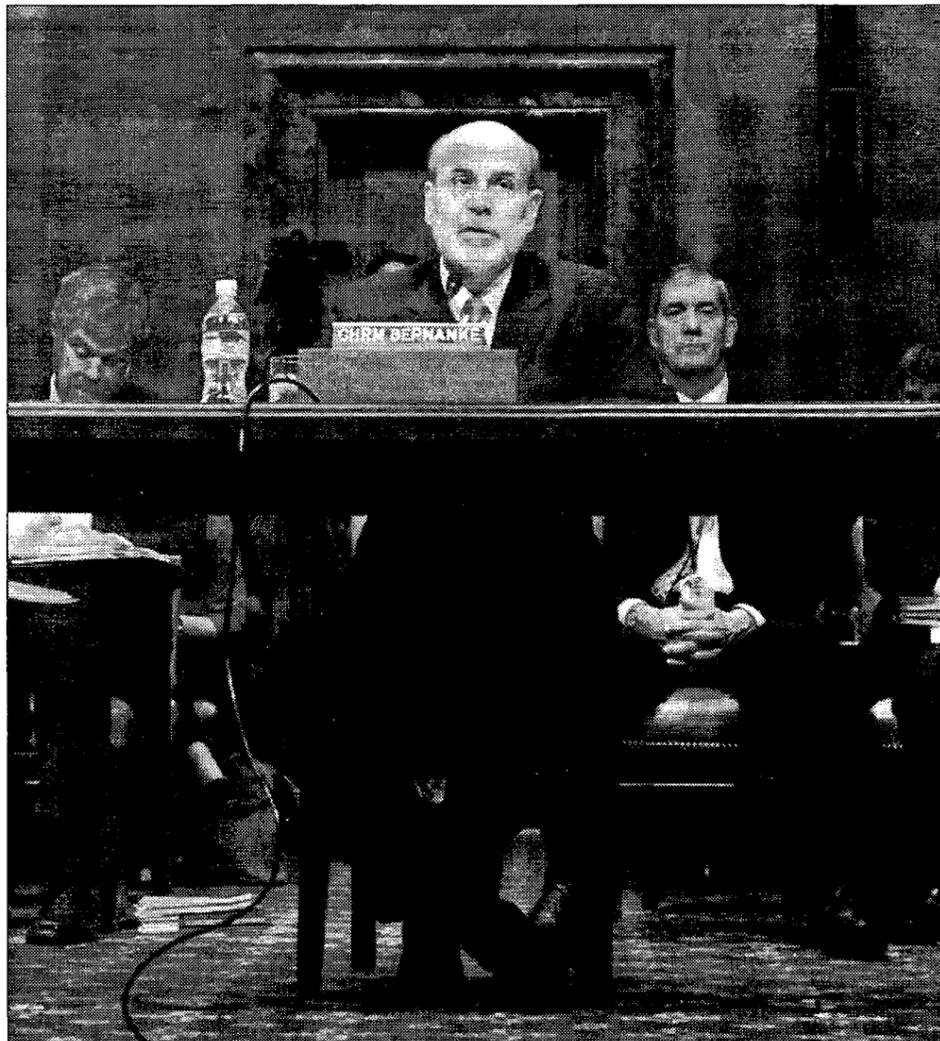
Both Democrats and Republicans expressed skepticism over whether the action would work, said they were worried that more taxpayer money will be needed to rescue the company and demanded more accountability and openness.

Bernanke defended the government's repeated rescue attempts on AIG, saying "the failure of major financial firms in a financial crisis can be disastrous for the economy."

The U.S. will be better off "moving aggressively" to solve economic problems because the alternative "could be a prolonged episode of economic stagnation," Bernanke said.

Still, in the last 18 months of the financial crisis, Bernanke said the AIG episode has made him the most angry.

"AIG exploited a huge gap in the regulatory sys-



Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke testifies before the Senate Budget Committee on Tuesday in Washington.

tem; there was no oversight of the financial products division," he said. "This was a hedge fund basically that was attached to a large and stable insurance company, made huge numbers of irresponsible bets, took huge losses."

AIG is so big and sprawling, so intertwined with institutions around the globe, that its downfall could set off a vicious chain reaction. Upheaval on such a global scale would plunge the U.S. economy deeper into recession, drive up unemployment and stifle hopes for an economic rebound any time soon.

"We really had no choice," Bernanke said. "Bankruptcy is just not a good option."

But that did little to soothe lawmakers.

"We're no better off," huffed Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky. "The bottom line: the Fed and the Treasury will leave the door open for more bailouts in the future."

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and others said the identities of banks and other so-called counterparties that do business with AIG and other bailed-out institutions should be made public. Those companies also should have to make some

concessions, he added.

"They ought to ... have some kind of consequence," Wyden said. "The American people are in the dark on this issue, and I think it's time for some sunlight. I think that the public really wants to know why are these people so important."

Sen. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., worried about the "influx of money to AIG and elsewhere — will we get the results that we anticipate?"

Bernanke said he was hopeful the rescue efforts would pay off and improvements would eventually come.

**Auto industry fails to entice buyers**

Associated Press

DETROIT — Offers of huge rebates and tempting low-interest loans weren't enough to entice car buyers out of their bunkers in this economic crisis, causing U.S. auto sales in February to hover near historic lows.

General Motors' sales tumbled 53 percent from a year earlier, while Ford's U.S. sales fell 48 percent and Chrysler's dropped 44 percent. The major Japanese automakers fared only slightly better.

Overall auto sales were down 41 percent from February 2008, but up 5 percent from January, according to Autodata Corp. and Ward's AutoInfoBank. January marked the industry's worst monthly performance since

December 1981.

The increase was a good sign, but it's far less than the usual 14 percent sales bump from January to February, and it doesn't necessarily mean sales have hit the bottom, said Jesse Toprak, executive director of industry analysis for the auto Web site Edmunds.com.

"It does mean that there's some life out there," Toprak said.

Things are so bad that GM, which marked its worst February sales since 1967, is considering a program to let buyers keep their cars for a time without making payments if they lose their jobs.

The huge stock market decline helped push down sales, said Mark LaNeve, GM's North American vice president of sales, services and marketing. The Dow Jones indus-

trial average ended the month at its lowest level in nearly 12 years.

"People are seeing, tracking their investments going down 3, 4, 5 percent a day or a week," LaNeve said. "That doesn't put you in a mood to go out and splurge on a new vehicle."

Automakers sold 688,909 cars and trucks last month, and there's little they can do to spur sales until the economy recovers, Toprak said.

"You can spend money on marketing or incentives. That's all you can do," he said. "Neither is having a big impact on sales. That tells us it's really consumer confidence and the general negative state of the economy overall causing consumers to postpone making purchase decisions."

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## The college experience

"I guess what I really mean is college is like this four-year period you have when you can try anything — and everything — and if it goes wrong, there's no consequences ... College is the only time in your life ... when you can really experiment, and at a certain point, when you leave, when you graduate or whatever, everybody's memory like evaporates."

This is a quote from a character in a book I recently read, "I Am Charlotte Simmons by Tom Wolfe." I think it aptly sums up the way a lot of us feel when we're in college. Many of us arrive at college determined to have the quintessential "college experience." I think, on some level, we want to make mistakes and make poor decisions sometimes because we think that that's all part of the experience. We think that the nights we can't remember or the hookups we don't care about are part of what makes us normal college kids. For women, I think this can also mean sacrificing the sorts of meaningful relationships we'd prefer because they're not compatible with what is supposed to be the "college experience."

In light of viewpoint letters I have read throughout the year, I'm speaking primarily to the women of Notre Dame. I don't have too much to say to the men. I am neither blaming them nor exoner-

ating them for the way I've observed men and women relating to each other lately. I just want to emphasize to the women of my hall and of this campus that men will give you as much respect as you demand from them. Dressing scandalously and matching a guy drink for drink, and going back to his room to hook up may get his attention for a night, and it may even seem fun. And many times, it may not have any serious consequences. But at the end of four years, where will it get you? The problem with my character's quote is that our experiences and memories from college really don't just evaporate at the end of four years. At the very least, you may graduate wishing you had spent more time trying new things or meeting different kinds of guys. You may wish you had tried to find more fulfilling relationships in some of the places that Laura Godlewski pointed out in her letter ("Personal responsibility, ladies" March 2). You may wish you hadn't wasted so much time trying to gain the attention of guys you won't end up caring about and letting them dictate the terms of your interaction or take advantage of you, even if you are under the impression that you are equally in control.

And at the very worst, we'd be foolish to not acknowledge the times where participating in this culture does have serious consequences. If you read your crime blotters from Officer Keri Shibata you have to know that really bad things

do happen on this campus. The connection between serious issues like sexual assault and a college culture that treats sex as casual and not as something to be cherished in marriage may seem attenuated. Clearly there is never, ever an excuse for sexual assault. But the more that women continue to participate in a "college experience" of random, drunken hookups that doesn't afford you the respect and dignity you deserve or want, the more you put yourselves at risk for horrible and inexcusable things to happen to you.

I know when I was here as an undergrad, I felt like I had spent so much time looking forward to college as the best four years of my life, that I didn't even really stop to think about the fact that I'd be leaving some day. But even though it's hard to remember that someday you'll have to leave this place, the day after graduation you will have to wake up as the person you spent four years becoming. Who do you want that person to be? Even if the choices you made didn't end up being particularly traumatic or life-ruining, will the way you lived in college be as glamorous to you then as it is now?

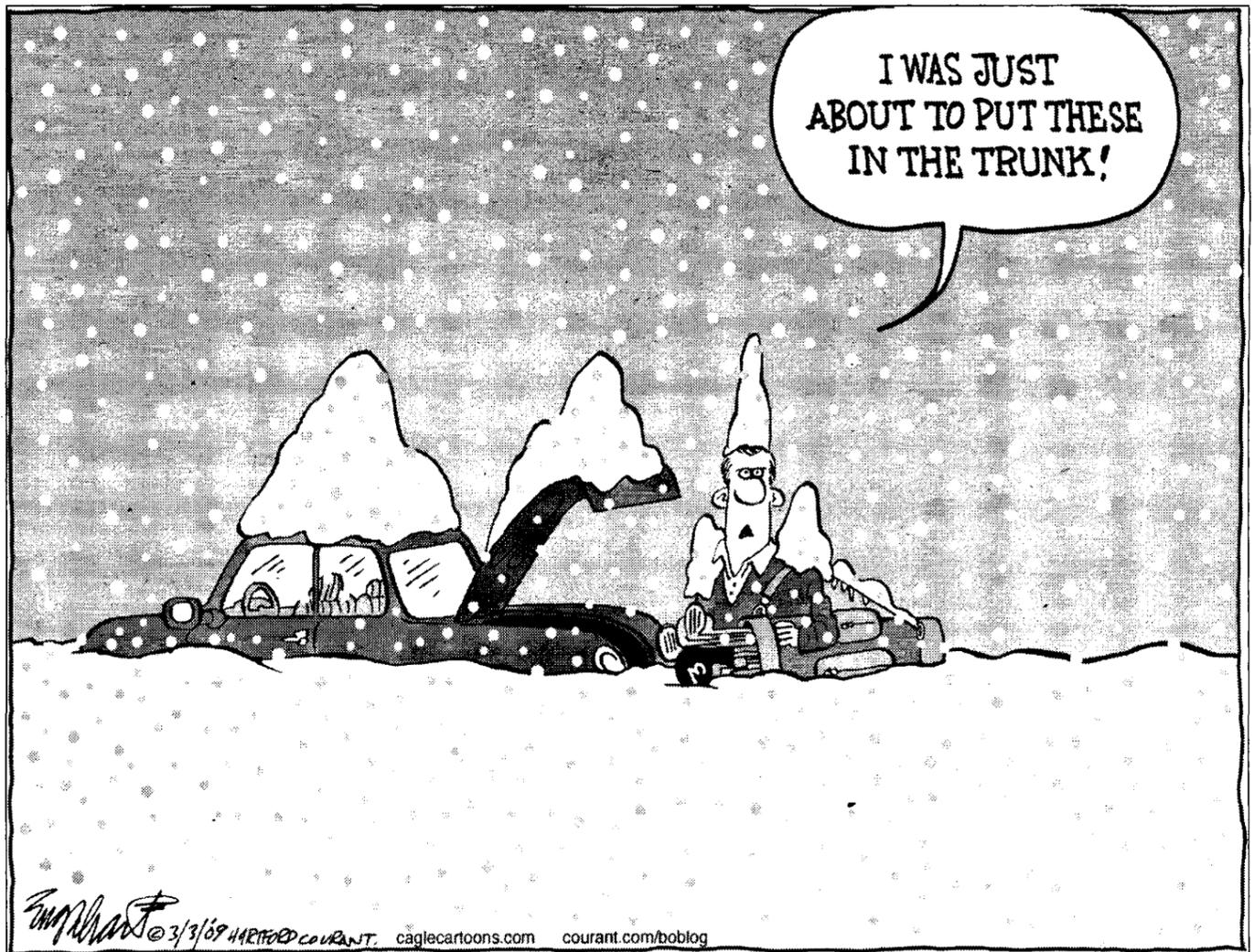
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### EDITORIAL CARTOON



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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I love deadlines. I like the whooshing sound they make as they fly by."

Douglas Adams  
English humorist

## A meeting with Father Jenkins

It finally happened. It took me four years to actually get around to meeting him face-to-face, but I finally did. Father Jenkins holds office hours and I went through all the administrative rigmarole and, with a little luck, secured a time slot with our president.

**Drago Flores**

*Guest  
Columnist*

When I first heard about the chance to meet him I thought that it would be an excellent way to round off my years here at Notre Dame: go to school for four years, get the president's blessing, what more could a Domer ask for? But when I got the e-mail confirming my meeting I really did not know how to react. I had to come up with something to talk about! What does one say to the president of the University? Do you sum up your life and ask for suggestions? Do you ask him about his future? I asked my roommates for advice and in all honesty, considering one is allotted only 8-10 minutes of office time, the best idea we came up with was to play Jenga with Jenkins and maybe have a quick conversation in the process.

I asked other friends and eventually some questions emerged that everyone seemed to share: Who is Father Jenkins? What has he done for us? Do you feel like he is reaching out to you? Still, despite all the help, a half an hour before my meeting with him I had no idea which one specific question I ought to ask him ... until about 15 minutes before my scheduled time when ... I don't know ... it just became clear. I knew what I wanted to ask him. So, at about 5:35 or so I walked into Main Building, room 400, and into the office of the president of the University of Notre Dame.

Suddenly I was face to face with him. He has a nice office, not extravagantly big, really, and surprisingly hidden, tucked away past his secretary. He stood up to greet me and shook my hand, asked me my name, and we sat down. I was nervous at first but his smile was genuine, his questions broad but sincere, and so I quickly became at home. We laughed a bit about the Jenga idea, I told him about my struggle to find a suitable thing to ask or talk about, and then I prefaced my question with a statement to the effect of, "Father Jenkins, every one has pride

but everyone makes mistakes. Sometimes, the hardest and most testing time of someone's character is when they realize they have made a mistake but do not admit to it out of a skewed sense of pride." So my question to Father Jenkins was this: When was one point in life when you knew in your heart that you had made a mistake but did not admit to it out of pride? He answered me first with a lesson: Pride never goes away. Especially as the President he told me that he feels a need to always be correct in his actions. Understandable really, with so many eyes upon him any minor mistake and he would have to deal with the brunt of the criticism afterwards. Father Jenkins was becoming more and more real to me. It may seem strange to say it but I realized then how human he is. Like you or me he has little internal struggles on a day to day basis; he struggles with pride and mistakes that we can all relate to.

Many times in the past I felt that I could not relate to Father Jenkins, as if he were some great bird on a high perch called 400 Main and I would never really be able to see eye-to-eye with. In my experience he rarely gets

the chance to interact on a more personal level with his own students and he always seems to be more interested in the construction around campus. Now after talking with him I realized that I was both right and wrong. Right, because above most things Father Jenkins, to me, is genuinely interested in the growth of the university and its image as a premiere research institution. Wrong, because Father Jenkins can also equally be genuinely interested in a single student's voice. At the meeting's end I gave him two gifts: one on behalf of the Japan Club, the other something to remind him that even people who look most at peace with their lives have made their share of mistakes in the past. It was a quick meeting, I was out the door by 5:50, but I walked away lighter than ever, with a peace in my heart and a smile on my face. Now I just had to tell my roommates that our robot theory was a bust...

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The ethics of parietals

This past weekend a friend of mine committed one of the worst offences imaginable — he broke parietals — with his sister! Traveling all the way up from B.C. to see her brother, it was too much for her to be allowed to stay on her brother's futon. The nerve! So at 2:43 in the morning, the R.A. had called in back-up as he and the Assistant Rector laid siege to the room until the outlaws surrendered themselves. The typical arguments were then presented as my friend tried in vain to ascertain exactly the true purpose of parietals. Is it not to "prevent guys from hooking up with girls?" How could that prevent him from putting up his sister for a night? If you asked these guys, the answer was no — it's apparently "an arbitrary end to the night." If that is truly the case I can not understand any justification of this Universities policy.

I would argue that any action to restrict student's rights should be taken only as a last resort. If students are looking for an arbitrary end to the night, then why not designate special dorms or sections that have parietals. Of course this isn't a viable idea because the demand for parietals would almost completely vanish, and the school would be forced to acknowledge what truly drives this outmoded rule: religious fanaticism. I say this

because the enforcement of parietals is not done with any sort of subjectivity. True, you shouldn't subjectively interpret how to enforce laws, but when you start legislating morality there needs to be room for discretion in case of extenuating circumstances — housing your sister for a night is different than having sex with your girlfriend!

And to the RAs who enforce this policy that claim they are "simply doing their jobs," I am truly sorry. The University, which claims to instill a sense of ethical beliefs in its students, has failed you. Instead of coming into a situation with an open mind, you carry out orders as mindlessly as totalitarian forces once did. You enforce rules because that's what you are told to do, ignoring any shades of gray in the process. Would Jesus not want us to shelter our own family, even strangers? Is there not any sense of hospitality to be found in the bible? Until these same people wake up to their senses, they need to understand that they cannot command my respect, and I ask that each of you to demand the same.

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Mar. 2

## A misunderstanding, in word

This letter is a response to Jeremy Lamb's Letter: "A misunderstanding, indeed" (March 3). Mr. Lamb is eloquent, idealistic, and passionate, but I am afraid that his conceptions of logical arguments are not really those of logic, but of persuasion. Validity, logically speaking, is not established by a "proverbial nail in the coffin" at the end of an argument, but rather by a relationship between its premises and conclusion, such that if all of its premises are true, then the conclusion must follow. Validity is about construction, not about truth. Eloquence and "the ability to fashion language" into logical arguments are not the source of their strength, nor of their truth. Rather, the soundest arguments are those with premises that are true and cannot be doubted, and are often stated most simply. Indubitable premises would yield indubitable conclusions, but Mr. Lamb's premises are not indubitable.

There are varying conceptions about what things like "education" and "the university" are or are supposed to be. There are no doubt many, like Mr. Lamb, who might believe that the end of education is life experiences and cultural interactions, and as such the purpose of the university would be to foster such interaction; but there are also others who might accept an alternative, such as that suggested by John Henry Cardinal Newman, who believed that the purpose of the university was to cultivate in its students the understanding of the inter-relatedness of all the parts of the universe in one integrated whole, which can only be achieved through the study of essential subjects. For Newman, the most important of these subjects was Theology, which is the knowledge of things in their proper place in relation to God. A Catholic university, then, would adopt Catholic Theology as that subject which bears on and unifies all of the other various subjects into one integrated whole.

Mr. Lamb contends that "by depriving its students of the opportunity to experience homosexual culture in a way that they probably haven't before, the University is failing to provide us a true education." On the contrary, the Latin root of "education" is a word which means "to lead forth," and a truly Catholic education would then be a leading forth of students in accordance with Catholic theology. The sort of "cultural interaction" Mr. Lamb seeks does not require an institutional setting or sponsorship; students can and will interact with whomever they choose and however they choose, and no one is preventing organizers from undertaking to host this festival or any other at some other venue. What is at issue here, then, seems not to be cultural interaction, but rather an attempt to alter the policies of a Catholic institution as derived from Catholic theology.

If the mission of a Catholic university is something like that which I have described, then a festival whose purpose (by definition) is to celebrate a lifestyle which is contrary to the theology of the Catholic Church is then contrary to the mission of a Catholic university, and if so, the university not only has reason to not allow such a festival, but is duty bound to do so. Stated simply, in a Catholic university, the word "Catholic" modifies the word "university." The university does not modify what it means to be Catholic.

**Daniel McGlynn**  
senior  
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Mar. 3

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## The Styx and Kansas

### The Styx and Kansas

By STEPHANIE DePREZ  
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On Friday, March 27, Styx and Kansas will be at the Morris Performing Arts Center. Styx, the super-band from the 80's most known for hits like "Mr. Roboto," "Lady" and "Come Sail Away," is joined by special guest Kansas, known for songs such as "Carry On My Wayward Son" and "Dust in the Wind."

Styx began in the 60's, when its members got together in Chicago. They played various gigs and released a few albums. In 1977, Styx released "The Grand Illusion," their breakthrough album. They became a staple on FM radio as Album Oriented Rock (AOR) and have had a successful career of hits, concept albums, world tours, a break up, a slew of solo albums, a reunion, another breakup, and now another tour. Always reinventing themselves, Styx has survived the times with a string of radio staples to their name.

Kansas began in Topeka, Kan. In 1976, the single "Carry On Wayward Son" was released to great success. Kansas also ruled the airwaves of AOR along with Styx, and after a breakup, shifting in the band lineup and a reunion, they are joining Styx at the Morris.

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### Rich Williams speaks to Scene

By JAMES DuBRAY  
Scene Writer

Kansas will return to South Bend on March 27 for a co-headlining show at the Morris Performing Arts Center with fellow 70s and 80s rock band, Styx. Classic rock station staple Kansas achieved popularity with "Carry On Wayward Son" off of 1976's "Leftoverture" as well as "Dust In The Wind" from the follow up album, 1977's "Point of Know Return."

Rich Williams, the lead guitarist of Kansas, is the only band member who has been on every tour and studio album since the group's debut. Whether playing acoustic or electric guitar, Williams adds a melodic and lush element to Kansas' unique violin-infused sound. Williams is notable on stage for his eye patch, which is a result of a childhood incident with fireworks. The Observer had the privilege to talk with Williams about the upcoming Kansas visit to the Morris, as well as what it means to have survived in the rock business for 35 years.

**Scene:** So you're alive, despite the reports out of New Hampshire? (A Rich Williams impersonator, who also lied about being a Vietnam War POW, recently died in New Hampshire leading to an obituary, which listed the actual Kansas guitarist as deceased.)

RW: That's true. Still here. Yeah I kinda felt sorry for him when I found out he was a Vet, but then I found out he was just a bull\*\*\*\*er.

**Scene:** I see Kansas has a patchwork tour coming up. Have you guys ever been to South Bend before?

RW: Oh, yeah. The dates are still coming in. We'll probably do 75 or 80 dates this year, like we do every year. Generally, the format is that I leave on a Friday morning and come back on a Sunday afternoon. I've spent too many weeks riding around in a bus. It's good because there's always another weekend to look forward to, but it's also good to be home, to have a life. South Bend, we've been there six or seven times, at least.

**Scene:** What are you listening to today? What's on your car stereo?

RW: I don't pay much attention to today's pop radio. I would rather play guitar and spend an hour or two a day practicing. Similar to a football player who would rather play than watch somebody else do it. I like playing guitar and playing guitar in Kansas. We just finished a live DVD of a show we did with a symphony in Kansas, so there was a lot of preparation for that [titled "There's No Place Like Home" and scheduled to be released Aug. 4 of

this year]. I'm also reviewing the final mixes of a side project of ours called "Native Window," which will be released May 12. It's the Kansas members without Steve Walsh, so it's not a keyboard album. Also, it's not a Kansas album. I'm sure some Kansas fans are looking forward to it. But they'll say "this is not Kansas" and that's good. I think we surprised ourselves; we didn't know we had that album in us — 10 very uniquely different songs from a very cohesive band. We're going to be opening some shows this year for Kansas.

**Scene:** The way music is listened to has changed drastically since say the mid-70s. What do you think about those changes? Is it somewhat disturbing that people don't listen to albums all the way through now? Yet, isn't there something more democratic about MySpace, YouTube, blogs, etc.? Just in terms of the gatekeepers not only being record executives anymore.

RW: Having been screwed by record companies for the last 35 years, I'm not very concerned about them. With Kansas, our bread and butter has always been touring. We're a live band, that's how we get ourselves out there. That's what we started doing and that's what we're continuing to do. Whatever technology helps people hear our music and get to our shows, then all the better.

**Scene:** What guitarists have influenced your style of playing?

RW: The first influence I had was Eric Clapton. Even before that it was The Beatles and George Harrison. When I saw The Beatles on Ed Sullivan, I wanted to play guitar. The whole British Invasion influenced me. Eric Clapton did an album with John Mayall & The Blues Breakers [1966's "Blues Breakers with Eric Clapton"]. The guitar playing wasn't B.B. King style. It was a lot more direct. That really stuck to me and I learned as much of it as I could. That album showed me the powerful voice that a guitar can have, rather than just whacking on it and playing chords. The Yardbirds with Page, Clapton and Beck, those three guys along with Jimi Hendrix are behind everything that's happened since.

**Scene:** Finally, what was it like hearing Will Farrell sing "Dust In The Wind" in Old School?

RW: Some people perceive us to be a deep thinking, serious band and to be honest we're not. We're just normal guys who got lucky. Some of our fans thought it [the scene in Old School] was sacrilegious. I think it's really funny. Will Farrell's a Kansas fan and he put that in the movie. There's nothing offensive about it, it's great.

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While most of us hope that we'll see sun, sights, and scenery — or at least the warmth of home — over spring break, there is not always enough luck to go around. I am happy to say that this year I'm headed back to the old homestead, but I've spent plenty of breaks stuck on campus. But all is not lost: There are plenty of ways to make a week in the Bend a true vacation.

**Michelle Fordice**

*Assistant Scene Editor*

1. Head to a show. You have options within three ranges of distance. First, you can look to the DPAC. Over spring break the DPAC will have a performance by the South Bend Symphony Orchestra and showings of the films "Slumdog Millionaire" and "Waltz with Bashir." Moving further away from campus, you can check out South Bend. A good place to start is with South Bend's art Web site: [www.artseverywhere.com](http://www.artseverywhere.com). Some of the highlights from the week of spring break include "Cabaret" at the South Bend Civic Theatre, the "25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" by the Broadway Theatre League at the Morris Performing Arts Center and the opening of the South Bend Museum of Art's "Scalability" exhibit. Finally, if you're willing to really go the distance, jump on the train (definitely the most cost efficient option) and head to Chicago. Some venues, like the Lyric Opera, have student deals and tickets if you are willing to register and be a bit flexible.

2. Become a foodie. Again, there are plenty of options within different ranges. First, try your own hand at whipping up a meal. Use a dorm kitchen or borrow a friend's apartment and do your best to imitate your favorite chef. When it comes to groceries, Martin's is a bit of a trek, but within walking distance. For a fun trip in itself, head to the South Bend Farmer's Market. Second, test out all the little cafés on campus. There are more than you would think and each has its own personality. Make sure their hours don't change over break. After that,

head out into South Bend. Avoid the chains and try some of the local restaurants. If you don't have a car, a great option within walking distance is Lula's Café.

3. Check out the Snite Museum. The Snite has an excellent collection, and many students miss out on it. Best yet, it's free and nearby.

4. Go skating. Take a turn around the Howard Park Ice rink, located near campus.

5. Cheer on the Irish. Hockey, lacrosse and many other teams have games over spring break. Throw on your Notre Dame colors, grab some tickets and support our players.

6. Catch up on your movies and T.V. Before your friends leave for break, ask them if you can peruse their collects and borrow some of the films you've missed. If you're more of a T.V. buff, see what Hulu.com has to offer. It may not be glamorous, but who doesn't like curling up with the TV and cup of hot chocolate every once in awhile?

7. Head up the Dunes. Most people think of the Dunes in the summer, but the national park offers programs during the colder months as well. Check out the National Park Service Web site for more information.

8. Head outside. South Bend's weather is notoriously bad, but hopefully you'll get a couple of nice days over spring break. You might have to settle for an activity that keeps you moving, like running or a game with friends, but if the sun is out, take advantage of it.

9. Catch up on your reading. So often we spend the entire semester reading what we're supposed to. Take a break and read something you want to. Don't have a book on hand? What else is that library for?

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## Spring Break Mix



by Ellie Hall and Stephanie DePrez

- 1 "Relax, Take it Easy" - Mika
- 2 "Take Back the City" - Snow Patrol
- 3 "Two Step" - Dave Matthews Band
- 4 "Sex on Fire" - Kings of Leon
- 5 "When You Were Young" - The Killers
- 6 "Poker Face" - Lady Gaga
- 7 "These Are the Days" - 10,000 Maniacs
- 8 "Send Me On My Way" - Rusted Root
- 9 "Island on the Sun" - Weezer
- 10 "Walking on the Moon" - The Police
- 11 "Mother We Just Can't Get Enough" - The New Radicals

*Whether you're soaking up the sun on a beach, hanging out at home, or finding things to do in South Bend, sometimes you need something to groove to. Here's a selection of songs to get yourself into the spring break mindset.*

11 songs,

9 days of spring break,

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# NFL Tension still high between Cutler, Broncos

*Broncos insist star quarterback will not be traded, but he continues to refuse communication with team*

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — The Denver Broncos don't want to talk to anyone about Jay Cutler except for the quarterback himself.

The Broncos insisted Tuesday their Pro Bowl quarterback isn't on the trading block and said new coach Josh McDaniels and his star player are scheduled to meet next week to try to patch up their strained relationship.

Cutler was angered during the weekend when his name came up in talks involving a three-way trade that would have sent him to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and landed Matt Cassel in Denver. Instead, the Patriots traded Cassel to Kansas City.

McDaniels was the offensive coordinator last year in New England, where he tutored Cassel, a career backup who led the Patriots to an 11-5 season after Tom Brady was injured in the opener.

Cutler, who is preparing to learn the intricate Patriots-style

offense after working in the West Coast system his first three years in the NFL, was miffed that McDaniels even entertained the notion of dealing him to another team. He also said he thought he was still going to get traded.

"The Denver Broncos are not trading Jay Cutler. Period," team spokesman Patrick Smyth said emphatically Tuesday.

Smyth said neither Cutler nor McDaniels would be made available to discuss the situation until after they meet to resolve their rift following Cutler's return from Nashville, Tenn., where he maintains an offseason home.

A message left with Cutler's agent, Bus Cook, wasn't returned Tuesday. Earlier, he told The Associated Press that he doesn't think his client has ever asked the Broncos for a trade and he insisted Cutler was right to be upset because the Broncos even listening to offers was "a vote of no-confidence in him."

Cutler, who has three years left on the six-year deal he signed as

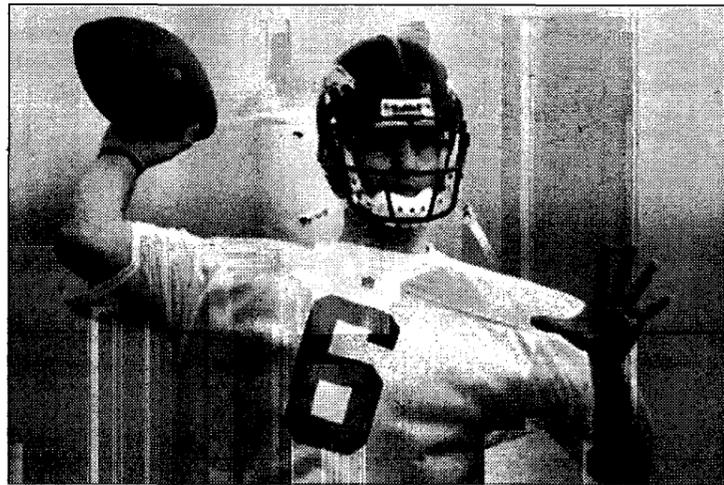
a rookie, set numerous club records last season, including yards passing in a season (4,526), completions (384) and 300-yard games (eight).

However, Cutler and the Broncos squandered a three-game lead in the AFC West with three weeks to go, missing out on the playoffs for a third straight season and costing Mike Shanahan his job after 14 seasons in Denver.

Cutler is 17-20 with no playoff appearances since replacing Jake Plummer late in the 2006 season.

McDaniels, 32, was hired in January, and the Broncos promoted Brian Xanders, 37, to general manager last month. Both of them report directly to owner Pat Bowlen, who hasn't publicly addressed the rift between his new coach and his temperamental quarterback.

The Broncos are also dealing with another major headache following Pro Bowl receiver Brandon Marshall's fourth arrest in three years. Marshall was



Broncos quarterback Jay Cutler throws a pass during AFC practice Feb. 4 at the Pro Bowl in Kapolei, Hawaii.

arrested Sunday after getting into a fight with his new fiancee.

The disorderly conduct charge was quickly dropped in at Atlanta court when he and his fiancee refused to testify against each other, but Marshall still faces discipline from the NFL for

repeated violations of the league's personal conduct code.

Cutler and Marshall, fellow members of the Broncos' dazzling 2006 draft class, are the faces of the franchise and the two biggest talents McDaniels inherited.

# Coast Guard stops search for NFL players Cooper, Smith

*Raiders linebacker Marquis Cooper and defensive lineman Corey Smith go missing during a fishing trip*

Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — After three days of combing 24,000 miles of ocean, the Coast Guard on Tuesday stopped searching for two NFL players and a third man lost in rough, chilly Gulf of Mexico waters off the Florida coast.

Oakland Raiders linebacker Marquis Cooper, free-agent defensive lineman Corey Smith, who played with the Detroit Lions last season, and former South Florida player William Bleakley, had been missing since Saturday when their boat capsized during a fishing trip.

Bleakley's father said he thought the Coast Guard did everything it could and that his expectations lowered after only one survivor was found Monday, nearly two days after the four friends were knocked out of their 21-foot boat.

"I think they were not to be

found," Robert Bleakley said.

Coast Guard Capt. Timothy Close said officials were sure that if there were any more survivors, they would have been found.

Crews did rescue Bleakley's former South Florida teammate, 24-year-old Nick Schuyler, who managed to stay with the boat.

Scott Miller, a friend of the college teammates, said Schuyler told him that on the first night, a chopper shone a light right above them and that later on, as they continued to drift, he could even see lights from the shore.

It was Bleakley who swam underneath to retrieve three life jackets he could find, along with a cushion, a groggy Schuyler told Miller from a Tampa hospital. Bleakley used the cushion and the other men wore the jackets, Miller said.

But the waves were powerful, and after Cooper and Smith got

separated from the boat, the college teammates tried to hang on.

"He said basically that Will helped him keep going," Schuyler told Miller, who said he had known Bleakley since the sixth grade. "The waves were just so much. They never got a break."

He said searchers came across a cooler and a life jacket 16 miles southeast of the boat, but saw no other signs of the men.

"I think the families understood that we put in a tremendous effort," Close said. "Any search and rescue case we have to stop is disappointing."

Family and friends embraced and sobbed outside the Coast Guard station shortly before the announcement. They left without talking with reporters.

"I'm sure that I'll speak of Will like he's still with us for a long time," Robert Bleakley said later of his son. "He'll be an inspira-

tion for me for a long time. He always has been. I told everybody, I call him my hero."

Lions running back Kevin Smith called Corey Smith "a good, quiet guy, who always put in an honest day's work."

Kevin Smith, a Florida native, said he has been fishing off the coast as far as the men were in boats smaller, the same size and larger than the watercraft that capsized.

"The No. 1 thing when you're out there is, you have to respect the water," he said. "I know those guys had safety vests. I'm trying not to even think about it. That's a tough way to go."

Quarterback Jon Kitna, a former teammate with the Lions the past three seasons, said you never expect something like this to happen to a guy you know.

"It's a reminder of how life is fragile," he said. "Corey was a great dude."

The four men left Clearwater

Pass early Saturday in calm weather, but heavy winds picked up through the day and the seas got stronger, with waves of 7 feet and higher, peaking at 15 feet on Sunday. The Coast Guard said it did not receive a distress signal.

Close said some family members asked about continuing the search on their own, which he discouraged but said the Coast Guard wouldn't prevent. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission may be heading out Wednesday to recover the boat.

Schuyler told the Coast Guard the boat was anchored when it capsized.

The Coast Guard hadn't had more detailed conversations with Schuyler "due to his physical and medical condition," Close said. Schuyler was in fair condition and told hospital officials he didn't want to speak to the media.

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The dawn is breaking. A light shining through. You're barely waking, and I'm tangled up in you.  
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Wednesday, March 4, 2009

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## NCAA Baseball Top 25 Coaches' Poll

team	points	record
1 LSU	762	7-0
2 North Carolina	729	7-1
3 Georgia	688	8-0
4 Texas	626	9-0
5 Arizona St.	615	8-1
6 Texas A&M	602	7-2
7 Rice	566	5-2
8 Miami (Fla.)	511	6-1
9 Florida St.	485	6-1
10 Cal St. Fullerton	477	5-2
11 Georgia Tech	428	6-1
12 UC Irvine	419	5-2
13 Oklahoma St.	401	6-1
14 Baylor	303	6-2
15 Coastal Caro.	243	6-1
16 San Diego	223	6-3
17 Stanford	209	2-5
18 TCU	199	5-1
19 Pepperdine	178	5-2
20 Florida	168	5-3
21 Clemson	141	4-1
22 Oklahoma	111	7-3
23 Mississippi	111	3-3
24 East Carolina	81	5-1
25 Cal Poly	61	6-1

## NCAA Women's Lacrosse Division 1 Coaches' Poll

team	points	record
1 Northwestern	400	3-0
2 Duke	364	4-0
3 Syracuse	361	3-0
4 Virginia	339	2-0
5 Maryland	305	2-0
6 Penn	288	1-0
7 Georgetown	261	1-0
8 Princeton	259	0-0
9 North Carolina	254	3-0
10 Boston U.	200	0-0
11 Vanderbilt	191	1-1
12 NOTRE DAME	176	2-1
12 Johns Hopkins	132	1-0
14 New Hampshire	124	1-0
15 Dartmouth	116	0-0
16 Stanford	107	3-1
17 Cornell	89	0-0
18 Towson	60	0-0
19 James Madison	52	1-0
20 Denver	39	3-2

## NCAA Men's Volleyball Top 15

team	record
1 Cal St. Northridge	13-2
2 UC Irvine	14-3
3 Pepperdine	10-2
4 Penn St.	14-1
5 Southern California	11-4
6 Long Beach St.	8-6
7 Stanford	11-7
8 BYU	9-6
9 Lewis	11-3
10 UC San Diego	7-9
11 UCLA	7-10
12 Hawaii	3-10
13 Ohio St.	7-7
14 UC Santa Barbara	4-11
15 Ball St.	7-4

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10:00 p.m., WGN

## NFL



New York Giants wide receiver Plaxico Burress, right, arrives at Manhattan Supreme Court for arraignment. The Giants have expressed interest in welcoming back Burress after he was charged with illegal weapons possession.

## Giants might bring back Burress

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Plaxico Burress could be welcomed back by the New York Giants — if the Super Bowl star can straighten out his legal problems stemming from a weapons charge and get his life back in order.

"Right now he is still a Giant and if things work out and he's on board with what we want coming back, we'd love to have him back," general manager Jerry Reese says Tuesday.

Burress' future is cloudy because he faces an illegal weapons possession charge relating to a self-inflicted gunshot wound at a New

York City nightclub in late November. He faces a mandatory 3½ years in prison if convicted.

Barring a plea deal, the case is scheduled to return to court at the end of the month.

The 31-year-old, who signed a five-year, \$35 million contract in September, also faces a possible suspension by the NFL for violating its personal conduct policy.

Burress, who has been living in New Jersey and Florida in recent months according to teammate Brandon Jacobs, has not commented publicly on his future with the Giants since the shooting.

His agent, Drew

Rosenhaus, has refused to respond to at least a two dozen telephone call by The Associated Press seeking comment during that period.

Since the Giants season ended, Reese has left the door open for a potential return by Burress, the only deep threat among their receivers. The team was 11-1 with him in the lineup. It lost four of its final five games after his season-ending suspension, including a 23-11 loss at home to the Philadelphia Eagles in the second round of the playoffs.

Without the threat of Burress beating them, opponents crowded the line of scrimmage and slowed

down New York's running game and severely limited its offensive production.

Reese could have made a strong statement that the Giants planned to end their four-year association with Burress by signing a deep-threat receiver when free agency opened last week.

Instead, the Giants turned all their attention to their defense and signed linebacker Michael Boley, defensive end Chris Canty and defensive tackle Rocky Bernard.

Reese also noted that the Giants made a serious offer — a little less than \$80 million — to former Titans defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth.

## IN BRIEF

### Athletics close to signing Garciparra

OAKLAND, Calif. — Nomar Garciparra is nearing agreement on a one-year contract with the Oakland Athletics.

The 35-year-old infielder could finalize a deal within a few days, a person familiar with the negotiations said Tuesday, speaking on condition of because the contract was not yet final.

Oakland, a late player in the free-agent market, also is close to finalizing a \$4 million, one-year contract with Orlando Cabrera, who would displace former AL Rookie of the Year Bobby Crosby as the team's starting shortstop.

The A's made no public comment on the ongoing negotiations. Both deals could be finalized later this week.

Garciparra was limited to 55 games for the Los Angeles Dodgers last season because of injuries.

### Bonds' agent trying to find spot for home run king

Barry Bonds is open to making a comeback. Whether any team wants him, that's the tricky part.

Now that Bonds' federal trial has been delayed at least until July, the agent for baseball's home run king plans to contact all 30 major league clubs once again to determine whether there's a place for the slugger.

"I'm still not optimistic," agent Jeff Borris said Tuesday by telephone from spring training in Arizona.

The 44-year-old Bonds last played in 2007 with the San Francisco Giants. The Tampa Bay Rays toyed with the idea of signing Bonds for 2008, but he sat out while under indictment for lying to a federal grand jury when he testified he never knowingly used performance-enhancing drugs. Bonds has pleaded not guilty.

### Running back Derrick Ward signs with Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. — Derrick Ward feels he's a perfect fit for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who want to get younger, tougher and more potent on offense.

The free agent running back signed a four-year, \$17 million contract Tuesday, joining a team that's trying to build a new identity after watching an aging defense falter during a season-ending collapse that cost the Bucs a playoff spot.

"I'm a variety of things. I can be a pass-receiving running back, a one-cut and up running back, a power running back. I can do it all," said Ward, who joins former Pro Bowl tight end Kellen Winslow as prominent additions since the end of the season.

"I think my style of running, my style of play will fit in perfect. We have all the key components for a great offense," Ward said.

## NBA

# Billups scores 34 in first game back in Detroit

*Four Bobcats post double figures in victory over Bulls; Howard leads Magic to win in battle of big men*

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — It was a win-win night at the Palace.

Chauncey Billups got the warm welcome he deserved and the Detroit Pistons won a game they needed.

Billups scored a season-high 34 points in his return to suburban Detroit, but the Pistons came away with the 100-95 victory Tuesday night against the Carmelo Anthony-less Denver Nuggets.

The red-white-and-blue clad fans still adore Billups for the 2004 NBA title he led Detroit to as finals MVP and for being its leader during a run of six straight trips to the Eastern Conference finals.

His introduction with a signature — “Buh! Buh! Buh! Billups! — set off a standing ovation that lasted a couple of minutes and led to him blowing kisses in each direction.

Billups said it was the most emotional regular season game he's experienced in his 12-year career.

“I may forget the game and what happened,” he said. “But the ovation and warm welcome the fans gave me, I'll never forget.”

Forgive the Pistons if they can't recall what it's like to win a few games in a row or a single one at home.

Detroit has won three straight for the first time in two months — after losing seven straight — and hadn't been victorious at home since Feb. 4 against Miami.

Instead of challenging for a home-court advantage in the playoffs, or a division title, the Pistons have been struggling since trading Billups to Denver for Allen Iverson.

“It's just sad to see we're 30-29,” Pistons guard Richard Hamilton said.

Tayshaun Prince scored 23 points for the Pistons and four of his teammates scored at least 16, attacking with a balanced offense perhaps not coincidentally because Iverson missed his third straight game with a back injury.

As awful as Detroit has been at times, it became the first team in the NBA to beat each of the division leaders with Sunday's win at Boston. And now, it has beaten the Northwest Division-leading Nuggets twice.

“This is huge,” Detroit coach Michael Curry said. “This is as big of a win, or bigger, than the road wins because we owe it to our fans.”

Denver coach George Karl is impressed by the much-maligned team.

“The Pistons are playing at a higher level than they have all season,” Karl said.

The Nuggets suspended Anthony for the game after he refused to go to the bench against Indiana on Sunday when Karl tried to take him out.

“In my mind, that crossed the line,” Karl said.

The Nuggets have lost five of seven, letting their division lead slip to a game over Portland and 1 1/2 games ahead of Utah. They host the Trail Blazers on Thursday, then play on the road the next night against the Jazz.

“That's a tough swing because those teams are right behind us,”

Billups said.

Nene scored 20 and J.R. Smith had 16 points for the Nuggets.

Detroit made the unpopular move of trading Billups early in the season to create playing time for second-year pro Rodney Stuckey, to clear about \$20 million in salary cap space and to give the team a new look in the postseason.

In the short term, the trade hasn't helped the Pistons out. If they can add a star or two this summer or next and Stuckey emerges as a consistent stand-out, it might be viewed differently.

## Bobcats 96, Bulls 80

Raja Bell had trouble lifting his right arm, yet started. Gerald Wallace twice got hit near the rib he fractured earlier this season and stayed in the game. Raymond Felton and Emeka Okafor played despite tender ankles.

All four Bobcats reached double figures Tuesday night, and Charlotte proved too tough for the undermanned Chicago Bulls in a 96-80 victory they hope continues an improbable journey to the playoffs.

Bell scored all 18 of his points in the first half before turning into a decoy when his injured biceps proved too painful to shoot, while Felton had 18 points and nine assists in Charlotte's season-high fourth straight win.

“We've got a lot of tough guys on this team. Raja, Gerald Wallace, that says a lot,” Felton said. “I commend those guys, but I'm the same way.”

After winning the final three games on their West Coast trip, the Bobcats returned home and moved within two games of eighth-place Milwaukee, which lost at home to New Jersey. They also secured the season tiebreaker over the Bulls, who are also in that logjam for the final postseason berth in the Eastern Conference.

“A big win for us,” said Bell, who decided about 40 minutes before tipoff that he could play. “Fourth in a row, first game back off a road trip. Sometimes young teams have a tendency to have a kind of a hangover when you get back. But we came out against a team we're jockeying with position with right now and we desperately wanted that tiebreaker.”

While the Bobcats played through the pain, the Bulls were without forwards Luol Deng (leg) and Tim Thomas (knee). Chicago fell behind early and never recovered. Tyrus Thomas had 14 points and 12 rebounds for the disjointed Bulls, who shot 39 percent and committed 18 turnovers.

“I didn't like our effort,” coach Vinny Del Negro said. “I didn't like our turnovers. Just a very sloppy game for us.”

Bobcats, who started 7-18 before a series of trades, is suddenly in the thick of the playoff race.

“We had a lot of guys play well,” Brown said. “It was a lot of fun watching us.”

## Magic 111, Suns 99

Dwight Howard made Shaquille O'Neal run. He made him fall. Then he got the ultimate vindication: he made him flop.

Howard had 21 points and eight rebounds in a bruising bat-

tle with O'Neal, and the Orlando Magic beat the Phoenix Suns 111-99 on Tuesday night.

“I was shocked, seriously, shocked,” Magic coach Stan Van Gundy said of O'Neal's flopping. “And very disappointed cause he knows what it's like. Lets stand up and play like men, and I think our guy did that tonight.”

Rashard Lewis had 29 points and Hedo Turkoglu scored 22 for the Magic, who overcame a season-high 24 turnovers.

O'Neal finished with 19 points and 11 rebounds, outmuscling his first NBA team for most of the night before he lost his cool

late, again drawing boos by the Orlando crowd. His technical foul with 3:38 left contributed to nine straight points for the Magic that gave Orlando a 10-point lead to put the game out of reach.

“I'm really too old to be trying to outscore 18-year-olds,” O'Neal said, referring to the 23-year-old Howard. “It's not really my role anymore.”

Jason Richardson had 27 points, and Steve Nash added 20 points for Phoenix after missing the last three games with a sprained right ankle.

But it was the past and present

Magic big men who mixed it up most of the night.

With nearly 600 pounds of All-Stars banging on the inside, bodies were flying. On one play in the third quarter Howard backed down O'Neal, sent him to the floor flopping and dunked over the 325-pounder while O'Neal rolled under Rafer Alston and Matt Barnes, wiping them out like bowling pins.

The back-and-forth jostling wasn't just physical. The two were trash-talking throughout, with each turning up the lip — and the intensity — after every dunk.

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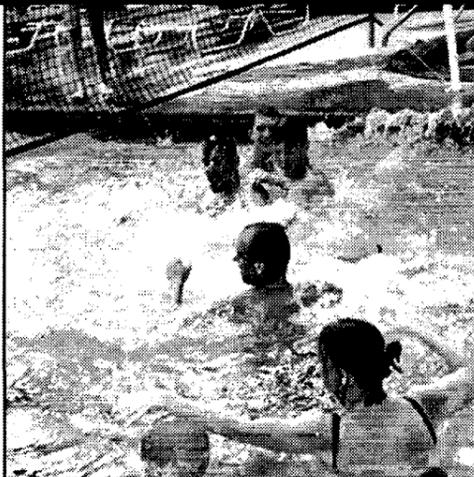
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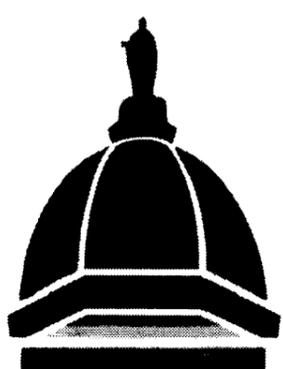
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**NCAA BASKETBALL**

# Spartan victory clinches Big Ten

*No. 19 Clemson flies high in victory over Virginia*

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Tom Izzo spent most of Tuesday night scratching his head.

Now he can worry about protecting his soon-to-be clean skull.

On a night No. 8 Michigan State was anything but razor-sharp, Kalin Lucas and Raymar Morgan dug down and carried the Spartans to a 64-59 Big Ten title-clinching victory at Indiana to set up Izzo's haircutting appointment after the NCAA tournament.

"Yeah, I don't lie to my students," Izzo said reluctantly, referring to the promise he made last fall to shave his head if the Spartans won their first outright league title in a decade.

Losing the locks was the least of Izzo's concerns Tuesday.

He winced at his team's uncharacteristic sloppiness, its inability to put away the short-handed Hoosiers and the continual calls from officials. Izzo even drew a technical foul during a second-half television timeout for arguing with the referees.

But after this decade-long drought, during which the Spartans (24-5, 14-3) made three Final Four appearances and won a national title, they'll take anything they can get — even Izzo's hair.

"It would be kind of crazy to see Coach Izzo bald and nobody's ever seen him bald before," said Lucas, who led the Spartans with 15 points. "That would be a different look for him."

Unfortunately, for Indiana, this game had a familiar script.

The Hoosiers stayed close most of the night and even rallied from a 13-point second-half deficit before running out of gas. They missed eight free throws and couldn't take advantage of four opportunities to tie the score or take the lead in the final 3:31.

Verdell Jones led the Hoosiers with 15 points. Nick Williams and Malik Story each had 11, not quite enough to avoid an eighth straight loss or two more dubious distinctions in Hoosiers history.

Indiana (6-23, 1-16) finished 5-10 at Assembly Hall, the fewest home wins since going 5-6 in 1969-70. The Hoosiers also matched the 1943-44 team for the worst home winning percentage (.333) in school history.

Coach Tom Crean, who was once on Izzo's staff, saw it another way.

"We're starting to play our best basketball because our mind-set is so right," he said. "We played a great team tonight and we knew we would have to be almost flawless to beat them. They could have packed it in at the 13-point deficit, but they didn't do it like they have in past games. That's a sign of maturity."

**Tigers 75, Cavaliers 57**

Look out below.

Clemson forwards Trevor Booker, Raymond Sykes and Jerai Grant turned the second half against Virginia into their own personal dunk contest and lifted the Tigers (No. 19

ESPN/USA Today, No. 18 AP) to a 75-57 victory on Tuesday night.

Clemson coach Oliver Purnell had seen enough soft shots in the first half to last all season and told his team to be aggressive.

"When we get the ball down low and the opportunity is there, we're going to try and dunk it," said Booker, smiling.

Terrence Olgesby had 18 points, Sykes 14 and Booker his 11th double-double of the season with 13 points and 15 rebounds as the Tigers (23-6) snapped a two-game losing streak.

At 9-6 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Clemson was guaranteed back-to-back winning league seasons for just the second time in school history.

And it couldn't have been a more crowd-pleasing finale at Littlejohn Coliseum.

It didn't start out that way, though.

Virginia, which shocked the then 12th-ranked Tigers 85-81 last month, was ahead in this one, 33-32, early in the second half.

Booker got things started with a dunk that gave Clemson a 38-33 lead. Sykes, one of two seniors in the Tigers starting lineup, followed with a right-handed throwdown moments later.

Grant, the son of former Oklahoma star Harvey Grant, added a dunk to stretch the lead to 44-35.

Booker used the left hand for his next jam, sending Littlejohn Coliseum into a frenzy and putting the Tigers ahead 50-35.

Just for fun, Booker used both hands to jam it home with 3:54 left and his team up 71-51.

"You know what, it's a special team when you have guys with that kind of athleticism," Oglesby said.

In all, Clemson jammed it home six times after the break.

"It fueled the energy. It fueled the crowd," Virginia coach Dave Leitao said.

It didn't help that Virginia's star freshman, Sylvan Landesberg, was held to three foul shots. He came in averaging 17.4 points, but missed all six shots he took as the Cavaliers (9-17, 3-12) lost their fourth straight.

Leitao said opponents have come to run players at Landesberg in waves. For Clemson, K.C. Rivers and David Potter did most of the work around the perimeter with the 6-foot-9 Sykes waiting inside.

"It has led to a little bit of frustration," the coach said.

That was obvious for the Cavaliers, called for three technical fouls — one each on Leitao, Calvin Baker and John Brandenburg.

Leitao strode out near the 3-point line to protest one no call on Jeff Jones in the opening half.

Baker showed his angst slamming the ball hard to the floor after a foul call, although Leitao added his guard was mad at himself and the situation and not the official.

Finally, Brandenburg had a prolonged scream after blocking Demontez Stitt's shot that the officials did not like.

Recycle The Observer.



Photo courtesy of Tim Connor  
**Mike Lockert calls an Irish hockey game earlier this year. Lockert died in his sleep early Friday morning. He was 43.**

## Lockert

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was family.

"Mike was a part of our family," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said. "I missed my pregame interview with him Friday and all I could think about was the fact he wasn't there. I missed him being on the bus on Saturday, with his giggles and his laughs about some of the bad movies the kids watch.

"Just his pleasant demeanor and being somebody who was around every day at practice and games, he was somebody you learned to appreciate just by the man's soul."

Mike was more a part of the team than he was a member of the media, but he did his job well and was respected by his peers, as several blog posts on uscho.com have paid tribute to the announcer he was.

On the few days when Tim Connor, the team's sports information director, wasn't at practice and I needed to interview Jackson or the players, Mike was happy to set it up — after a joke or two about how I hadn't been around in a while, or about a movie he'd just watched, or about one of the players' antics on a recent road trip.

With Mike, it didn't really matter what you talked about. You couldn't help but laugh.

"He was just one of those guys that when he was around, he made everyone else happier and always had a smile on his face," junior defenseman Kyle Lawson said. "As it settles in, you just start thinking about the good times you had with him, what he meant to the program and all the games he did for us. We'll definitely never forget him, and it gives us something else to play for."

Friday was senior night, but as

much as Condra and his classmates have accomplished over the last four years, Friday was about Mike. He'd been around the Irish program since before Jackson or any of the current players arrived, and he'd seen the team go through the lows of a five-win season and a coaching change to the highs of conference titles and a Frozen Four run.

Jackson said the brief audio tribute, which was followed by a moment of silence in Mike's honor, was just the first of several ways the Irish hope to honor Mike.

The team wore "ML" stickers on the backs of their helmets over the week-end and will continue to do so the rest of the year, and Jackson said he is planning a service next week to remem-

ber Mike. A picture of Mike calling a game now hangs in the Joyce Center press box.

But for everyone close to the Irish program, it won't be the sound clips, the stickers, the service or the picture that help them remember Mike. It won't even be his jokes or his laugh.

It will be his friendship. "I used to listen to his broadcasts and just laugh sometimes because of some of the comments he'd make or nicknames he'd have. But I said it the other night — it's a lot more than the voice, it's about the man behind the voice," Jackson said. "He was very loyal to this group of kids and to this program, and I think there was a relationship there. More than a professional relationship, it was a friendship, and we're going to miss him a great deal."

We already do, Mike.

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

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# Buckeyes

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straight combined conference title.

Seventh-year Irish coach Janusz Bednarski predicted this resurgence from the Buckeyes, who are currently ranked third in the USFCA College Fencing Coaches Poll.

"We will fence Ohio State once again because of NCAA competition, so they will try to get revenge," Bednarski said after his team's first weekend of competition in late January. Ohio State took the men's

foil and epee divisions and women's sabre and foil divisions after facing the Irish in the finals this weekend. The Buckeyes will have the home advantage next weekend as they host the Midwest Regional in Columbus, Ohio, the final opportunity to qualify fencers for the national championship event.

A fellow Big Ten power, No. 2 Penn State, is also waiting in the wings, ready to take down an Irish team that has played a busy tournament schedule but still have little collegiate experience. Furthermore, newly instated NCAA regulations will limit the championship roster size from years past.

"We are a little bit more talented and we

*"There are so many factors we can't control, especially on a young team. But anything can happen if you make it to the Bloody Four."*

**Janusz Bednarski**  
Irish coach

have a bigger bench than Penn State, but it will play for them because their first two fencers are from the national team and are very good," Bednarski said.

Facing that adversity, the Irish will have to rely on the one constant that has carried the team for most of the year — the talented core of underclassmen fighters.

Bednarski chalks up the youngsters' success to an unparalleled work ethic and a growing sense of community between the seniors and the newcomers.

"They are adjusting very quickly to the different type of

competition, the different type of bouts because definitely it's a different system," Bednarski said.

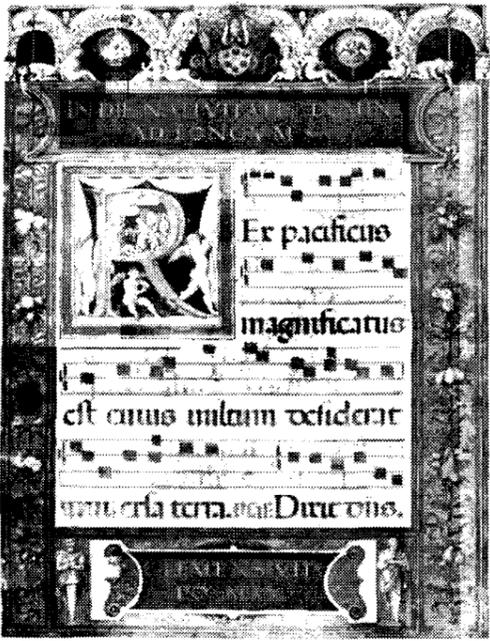
But in the end it may come down to a combination of luck and talent to determine the winner.

"It's very hard for coaches to predict," Bednarski said. "I've been in this business for so long. There are so many factors we can't control, especially on such a young team. But anything can happen if we make it to the Bloody Four."

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## NHL

# Capitals lose second straight at home in rout

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whatever the reason — distracted by the impending trade deadline, playing too individually instead of as a team, overlooking opponents — the Washington Capitals suddenly are no longer dominant at home. They're rather ordinary, in fact.

And the Carolina Hurricanes were the latest visitors to take full advantage.

Carolina's Patrick Eaves scored twice, and the Hurricanes produced all sorts of goals — penalty shot, short-handed, power play, even strength — in a 5-2 victory Tuesday night, the Capitals' second consecutive lopsided loss in Washington.

"We're going through this funk right now," Capitals coach Bruce Boudreau said. "It looked like there was a complete lack of energy."

The Southeast Division-leading Capitals own the Eastern Conference's best home record but now have lost four of their last six games in Washington, including a 6-2 defeat against Florida on Sunday.

Starting goalie Jose Theodore left after allowing four goals in the first period of Sunday's game; he was a late scratch

Tuesday because of the flu, and rookie Michal Neuvirth allowed four goals in the second period en route to a 5-0 deficit a day before NHL teams' last chance to make deals.

"I wish I could put my finger on it right now. I don't know if it's because of tomorrow, and people are worried, they hear rumors. I don't know," Boudreau said. "I know poor Michal didn't know he was playing until he got here tonight. Maybe that had some bearing on his ineffectiveness."

Eric Staal scored on a penalty shot, Eaves and Matt Cullen put in short-handed goals less than 4 minutes apart, Chad LaRose tallied during a 5-on-5, and Eaves' power-play goal made it 5-0 with about 2 minutes left in the second period.

"We scored in probably every way you could, and it was good," said Eaves, who entered the night with three goals in 57 games this season and nearly doubled that output in 10 1/2 minutes. "We needed that."

A crowd of 17,903 — ending the Capitals' home sellout streak at a record 11 games — showered their team with scattered boos, replaced by sarcastic hootin' and hollerin' when the announcement came over the PA system that there was only a minute left in the second period.

"Tonight we got outworked. Bruce always talks about 'will and want are going to win you hockey games.' And tonight they had it, and they executed, and we didn't do it," Capitals forward Brooks Laich said. "It's not an easy thing — we pride ourselves on our work ethic."

Alexander Semin's 100th career goal — scored off his knees on a power play — with 3 seconds left in the second period, and Sergei Fedorov's tally with less than 2 minutes remaining in the game were the only blemishes against Cam Ward. He finished with 39 saves.

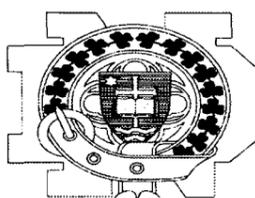
After Fedorov's goal, he raised his arms in the air, and two teammates came over to hug him. The trio wound up on the ice, a result that replays appeared to show was a result of Fedorov losing his balance. Boudreau, however, was upset at what he thought was an over-the-top celebration for a team en route to a loss.

"That was pretty embarrassing," Washington's coach said. "I'm sure if I was on the Carolina bench, I'd be going: 'Look at these idiots.'"

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# Byers

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and is second in points.

Byers is the only Irish player to ever score at least 50 goals and 66 points in a season three straight times. Last season, she became Notre Dame's all-time goal-scoring leader with 179 in three seasons, and her 52 draw controls broke the school record as well. Last year, she also ranked 14th in the nation in points and was tied for seventh in goals.

"She gives a lot of positive recognition to our program," Coyne said. "Jill is very special. She is an extremely hard worker and is very team-oriented, but what I think she'd like to have even more is a Big East championship. She is still focused on the team goals and accomplishments."

For Byers, breaking records and making a name for herself started before even stepping foot on Notre Dame's campus.

Coming into her freshman year, she held her Long Island high school's records for goals and assists in a career and was among the top four in goals and assists in a season and career for the state of New York. She was a lacrosse captain her senior year, as well as

three-time MVP, and an All-American her junior and senior years.

Her senior year, Inside Lacrosse magazine named her one of the top-10 "Blue Chip" recruits nationally.

"Jill was very heavily recruited, and at the time she was the biggest recruit we'd signed," Coyne said. "But she also chose Notre Dame for what the University represents. It encompasses everything she values and she has gained confidence in herself as a student through her accomplishments with lacrosse."

"Her decision to come here impacted the program, but I think the University has impacted her as well."

Byers never regretted choosing Notre Dame over other schools.

"I feel very blessed to play for Notre Dame," Byers said. "Tracy is a competitive coach who loves to win, so we get along well. Playing for Notre Dame is a dream come true. Being able to represent one of the most prestigious universities in the nation and play the sport I love is something I don't take for granted."

Byers' success for the Irish has been noticed outside of South Bend; her competitors and league officials have recognized the attack's impact on

the field.

She is a three-time IWLCA second team All-American and unanimous first team All-Big East selection, and was named to the 2009 preseason All Big East team with Notre Dame teammates Shannon Burke and Shaylyn Blaney.

Byers, along with Blaney, has been nominated for the esteemed Tewaaron Trophy this year, the top collegiate lacrosse award in the country. She is the fourth Notre Dame player to be nominated.

"Being named to the all-Big East team is great because our conference keeps getting more and more competitive each year," Byers said.

Byers' accomplishments are well worth her efforts, and only hopes to help her team accomplish even more as the season progresses.

"I would love to look back on my college career and have something tangible to show for all the hard work I have put into lacrosse. A Big East championship and a national championship are always on my mind and leaving a legacy of tradition and excellence for those younger than me is something I strive to do each and every day," she said.

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# Michigan

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to rebound from losses. The Irish fell at Wisconsin, 4-3, Sunday, while the Wolverines lost matches to No. 15 Pepperdine and Washington last week.

After a 5-0 start, Michigan has lost six of its last seven, but still boasts a strong lineup.

"They are coming off their spring break in California, and I'm not sure what that means as it affects our match," Bayliss said. "Jason Jung is very strong at No. 1 [singles]. [No. 2 singles] Andrew Mazlin has one of the biggest serves in college tennis and a big forehand to back it up. [No. 3 singles] Mike Sroczynski also serves big and rips his forehand."

Notre Dame's one weakness has been inconsistency, and that can, in part, be accounted for by the team's youth. Brett Helgeson, the team's No. 1 singles player, is the only upperclassman who regularly

starts for the Irish.

"In evaluating things to date, I believe we have done well considering that the majority of our matches have been against highly ranked teams," Bayliss said. "All but one of our top-10 players are freshmen and sophomores and that partially explains how we can beat No. 13 Texas A&M on Friday and lose to No. 30 Wisconsin on Sunday."

*"The nucleus for future greatness is here, and my job is to see that our guys continue to improve."*

**Bobby Bayliss**  
Irish coach

But Notre Dame has been competitive in nearly all its matches, which gives Bayliss reason to see promise for future success, he said.

"Half of our matches have been 4-3 decisions and I expect that trend to continue," Bayliss said. "The nucleus for future greatness is here, and my job is to see that our guys continue to improve."

After the Irish host Michigan today they will travel to La Jolla, Calif., over Spring Break to compete in the Pacific Coast Doubles tournament March 5-8.

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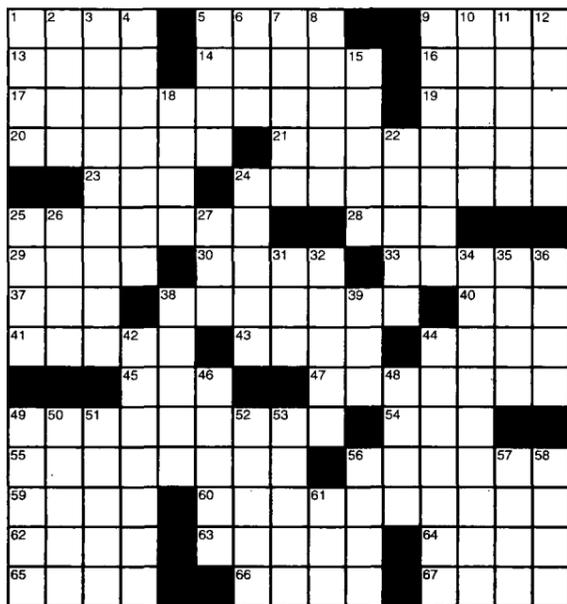
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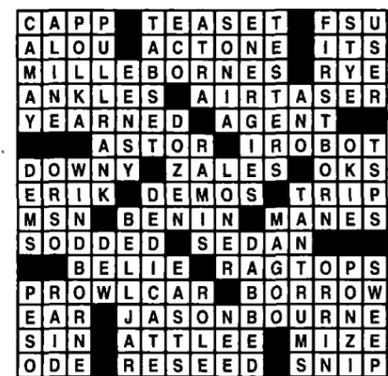


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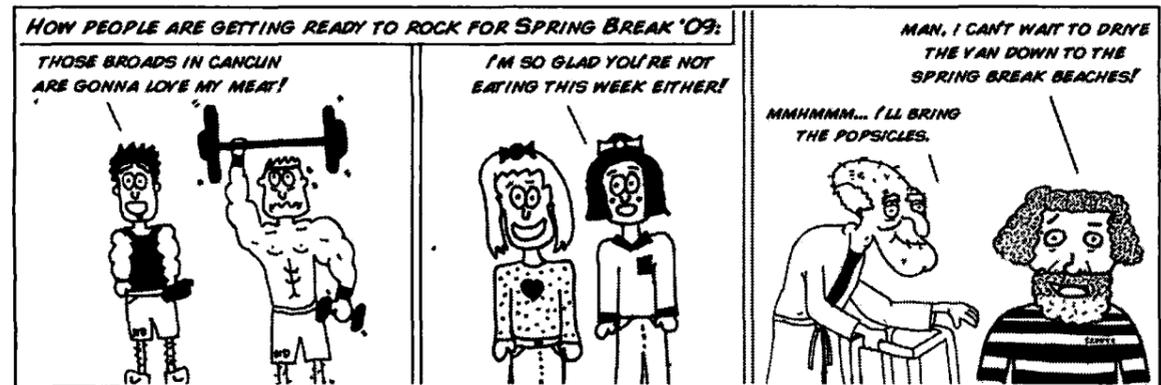
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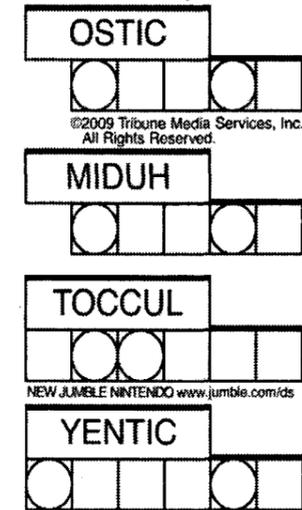


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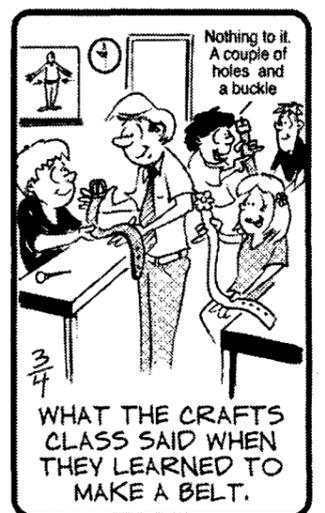
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WOMEN'S LACROSSE

# Rewriting the record books

Byers now school's all-time points leader

By MEAGHAN VESELIK  
Sports Writer

Scoring goals is how Jillian Byers plays the game, and Notre Dame's senior captain showed it Saturday when she scored five to set the all-time Irish record for career points.

"I am someone who is very passionate about the sport of lacrosse, so it is nice after four years to have something to show for all of the hard work and sacrifices everyone has made along the way," Byers said. "It's definitely a great accomplishment."

Byers passed former teammate Crysti Foote, class of 2006, to become Notre Dame's all-time leader with 238 points after entering the season with

225, good for third.

"She is a very graceful player," Irish coach Tracy Coyne said. "She makes it look effortless when it's not and has put a lot of work into it. She is an exciting player to watch. She generates the feeling that something special is going to happen and that definitely was true on Saturday."

Byers has been making an impact on the field for the Irish since the start of her freshman season in 2006, when she played alongside Foote. Byers scored 54 goals and picked up 24 assists for 78 points, second on the team behind Foote's 114.

As a sophomore, Byers' 66 points on 58 goals and 8 assists led the Irish. She led the team again in her junior season, scoring 67 goals and 14 assists for 81 points. This season, Byers leads the Irish in goals with 13

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Irish senior attack Jillian Byers controls the ball during Notre Dame's Feb. 22 victory over Ohio State.

IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

MEN'S TENNIS

# Wolverines set to visit No. 25 ND

By KATE GRABAREK  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will continue its brutal early-season slate when it hosts Michigan today.

The No. 25 Irish (7-7) and the No. 18 Wolverines (6-6), who will meet at 4 p.m., have both played highly competitive schedules and are fairly even-matched, Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said.

"Down the line they are very solid and have plenty of depth with very strong doubles," Bayliss said. "It should be another very close match."

Both teams will be looking

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ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

# Miller becomes program's fastest swimmer in team's win

By MOLLY SAMMON  
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame won its 13th consecutive Big East Championship on Feb. 21, it wasn't without a little individual glory.

Sophomore Amywren Miller broke the Irish record in the 50-yard freestyle, making her the fastest female swimmer in school history with a time of 22.37 seconds.

"The best part of the sport is going [for your] best times — when all your hard work pays off

for something that takes less than a minute, that's when it's worth it," Miller said. "That's what drives most of us."

Miller was also a crucial member of Notre Dame's first-place 200 medley relay team, which edged Louisville's group by only .59 seconds. Miller said the team, which also included freshman Colleen Fotsch and sophomores Kellyn Kuhlke and Samantha Maxwell, used its closeness to succeed in the water.

"Team bonding happens naturally around here, and that's my favorite part about this team,"

Miller said. "We stand on one another and hold everyone accountable to work hard for the team and push themselves."

In fact, she said, that's what makes being on a relay team so rewarding.

"Being at Notre Dame has taught me how special it is to be on the relays and be a part of something that represents the team," Miller said. "Relays definitely pump up my adrenaline, and that's what makes me swim my best."

Both the 800 free relay and the 200 medley relay teams won their

events on the first day to get the Irish off to a solid start in the Big East meet, but the relays didn't stop dominating after the first day.

The next day, the 200 free relay of Miller, Fotsch, Maggie Behrens and Christa Riggins took second, and the 400 medley relay of Miller, Behrens, Kuhlke and Maxwell took first by almost a second over second-place Louisville.

Aside from her personal victory in the 50 free, Miller proved her dominance as a sprinter when she came in second in the 100 free, behind only Kayla Andrews of West Virginia.

Though the Irish accomplished a major goal in bringing home another conference crown, Miller and her teammates still have their eyes set on the NCAA Championships set to begin March 19 in College Station, Texas.

"I think we have all worked on becoming a stronger team this year and working harder every day," Miller said. "Being a part of this team makes me want to be the best I can be for myself and for my teammates."

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HOCKEY COMMENTARY

# In Lockert, Irish lose announcer and friend

Erik Condra's eyes began to tear up when clips from Mike Lockert's last Irish hockey radio broadcast were played over the loudspeakers after Notre Dame's pregame introductions Friday.

But it's not Lockert's on-air catch-phrases or nicknames that Condra will remember most about the Irish play-by-play man, who died early Friday morning of an apparent heart attack at 43.

"When we were on the bus watching 'Family Guy' or some funny movie, he had the loudest



Matt Gamber

Associate Sports Editor

laugh and you knew he was having a good time," Condra said. "You could hear him from the front of the bus or the back of the bus. It didn't matter where you were, you knew Lockert was on the bus. That's how I think most guys will remember him."

To say Mike Lockert was Notre Dame's radio play-by-play man for the last seven years wouldn't scratch the surface of what he meant to the Irish hockey program.

On most days, he'd be the only member of the media at practice, but he wouldn't be taking notes, conducting interviews or chasing a story. He'd ride the team bus to road games, but he wouldn't be using his insider access to divulge any juicy gossip on the air.

Mike was just there because he wanted to be. Because people wanted him to be. Because he

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FENCING

# Buckeyes waiting for battle

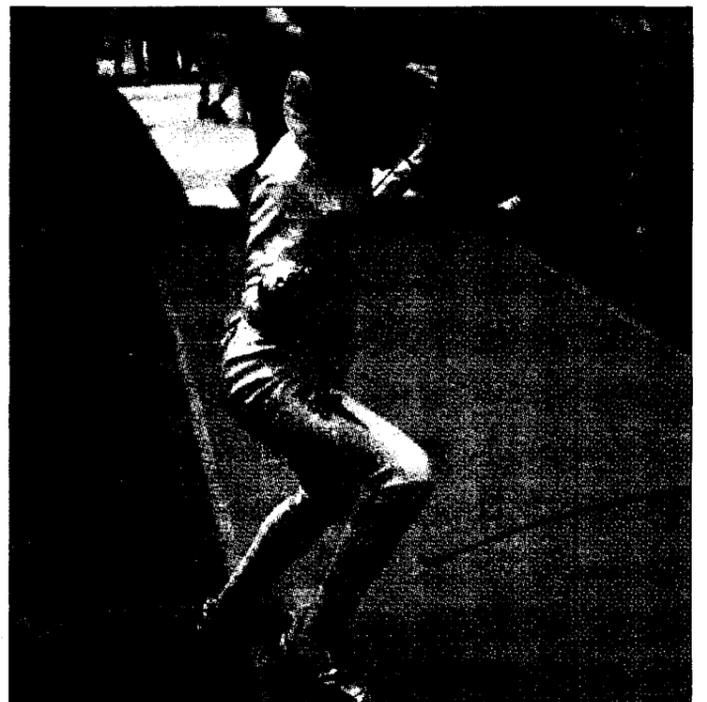
Notre Dame still No. 1, but Ohio State a prime contender for nat'l title

By CHRIS MASOUD  
Sports Writer

Despite another successful weekend for top-ranked Notre Dame, the road ahead will only become more treacherous as the mid-March NCAA Championships fast approach.

Reigning national champion Ohio State has to be feeling confident heading into the upcoming NCAA Midwest Regional. The Buckeyes had Notre Dame's number at the Midwest Fencing Conference Championships, finishing the event in first place with 1,310 points and edging the Irish by 20 points. That performance earned Ohio State its fourth

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PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Freshman Darsie Malynn competes during the Notre Dame Duals in the Joyce Center on Feb. 7.