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## Kevin Healey, 20, dies after cancer battle

Sorin sophomore remembered by friends and rector as courageous and inspirational

By JENN METZ  
News Writer

Notre Dame sophomore Kevin Healey died early Friday morning after a courageous two and a half-year battle with cancer, and according to his rector, "he made the most of every minute he was here." He was 20.

Healey, who was a resident of Sorin College, will be remembered by his roommates, friends and his rector Fr. Jim King as someone who has left a mark on Notre Dame.

"Kevin fought as valiantly against cancer as anyone I've known for nearly two and a half years," King said. "His lifelong

dream was to be at Notre Dame."

Healey was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a type of malignant bone cancer, in December 2006. Over the past week, his health deteriorated and Healey died at home at



Healey

3:30 a.m. Friday.

The news was first posted on kevinhealey.com, a Web site run by his family as a place for updates on Healey's condition. It

also serves as a place for the exchange of prayers and thoughts for the Healey family.

A small plaque reading "Reserved for Kevin Healey, '11" has been attached to the seat closest to the altar in the Sorin Chapel, where Healey sat when serving Mass, King said in an e-mail sent to Sorin residents.

Healey's roommates and friends from Sorin described his courage and perseverance in the face of his illness and said in a joint letter that he "fully embodied the Notre Dame spirit."

"He never surrendered in his fight against cancer and he firmly believed in the miraculous healing power of God," the letter, authored by nine of Healey's

roommates and close friends, said.

"Kevin Healey was the most inspirational person I have ever had the privilege of knowing," sophomore John Kelley said. "He simply refused to be defeated by any challenge thrown his way. His spirit is something we can all look up too."

Kelley organized transportation to and from the Cleveland area so friends could attend the funeral services.

Sophomores Byung Jo "Victor" Yoon and Nicholas Bosler said their friend was the definition of strength.

"If I was asked to define

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## Faculty Senate supports Jenkins

By MADELINE BUCKLEY  
News Editor

Faculty Senate approved a statement Wednesday supporting University President Fr. John Jenkins' decision to invite President Barack Obama to deliver the 2009 Commencement address and award him with an honorary degree.

"The Faculty Senate affirms that the invitation to deliver the Commencement address and to receive an honorary degree reflects the University's tradition of honoring our nation's leaders and encouraging dialogue with them on issues important to the extended University community and to the nation," the statement said.

The statement noted that Obama holds views both consistent and inconsistent with the teachings of the Catholic Church and said the group respects both those who support and oppose Obama's visit.

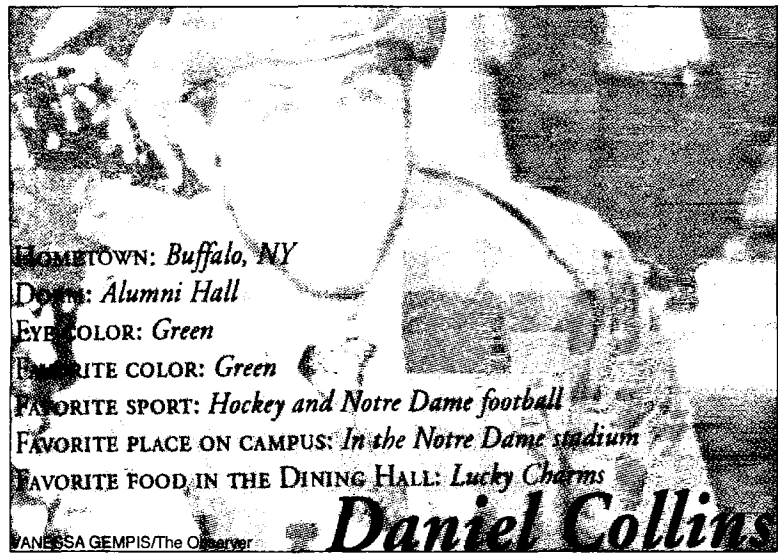
But in the statement, Faculty Senate urged the campus community and outside groups to respect the Commencement ceremony on May 17.

"A number of outside groups have suggested that they would use the Commencement ceremonies to advance their posi-

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## Leprechaun announced for next year

Daniel Collins plans to take role back to "old school spirit" from Notre Dame's "glory days"



HOMETOWN: Buffalo, NY

DORM: Alumni Hall

EYE COLOR: Green

FAVORITE COLOR: Green

FAVORITE SPORT: Hockey and Notre Dame football

FAVORITE PLACE ON CAMPUS: In the Notre Dame stadium

FAVORITE FOOD IN THE DINING HALL: Lucky Charms

Daniel Collins

By SARAH MERVOSH  
News Writer

Junior Daniel Collins was named the Notre Dame leprechaun for the 2009-10 year after serving as the junior varsity leprechaun this year.

As leprechaun, Collins said he plans on returning to the "old school spirit that everyone talks about in our glory days."

Collins would like to issue a "call to arms" to the student body to "really support the teams and just give it their all."

"I think The Shirt says it best when it says 'Defend our

Honor,'" Collins said. "I think that this is the perfect opportunity for us, the fans, to defend our honor of Notre Dame and really just capture that respect that we had in the past."

While 15 men tried out for the position of leprechaun, only six made it to the finals, where each contestant had three minutes to conduct his own pep rally.

The final tryout was used to simulate the pep rally for the season opener against Nevada, so Collins said he gave a speech and started

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## SMC junior wins world dance prize

Deirdre Robinett takes top spot at Irish dance contest in Philadelphia



Saint Mary's College junior Deirdre Robinett, top, is awarded first prize at the 2009 World Irish Dancing Championships in Philadelphia.

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY  
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's College junior Deirdre Robinett danced her way to the top prize at the 2009 World Irish Dancing Championships after the competition was brought to the United States.

"I have never gone into a competition expecting to win, but this year I tried to do everything I could to prepare myself," Robinett said.

The weeklong competition, which is usually held in Ireland, kicked off in

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## Panel examines role of women at ND

By NORA KENNEY  
News Writer

Notre Dame has come a long way toward making its campus more welcoming for women, according to the participants at a panel discussion held Friday to help commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Gender Studies Program.

In the 1970s, as English professor Sonia Gernes set up for class, a male student mistook her for a student.

"He said, 'Girl, you can't put your books there. That's

where the professor sits,'" said Gernes, recollecting the incident.

A panel of Joan Aldous, sociology professor, Ava Preacher, associate dean in the College of Arts and Letters and Janet Kourany, philosophy professor, discussed the progress made since women were first admitted to the University.

Gernes said that in the mid-1970s, female faculty members had to be "very brave women who basically gath-

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INSIDE COLUMN

# Confessions of a nerd

Female. Age 18. Brown hair. Brown eyes. Likes long walks on the beach, candle-lit dinners and watching sunsets.

I used to cheerlead, babysit, and want to grow up to be a princess. Oh, and one more thing: I am a nerd.

**Megan Loney**  
News Writer

I have been a closet nerd for some time, but I have only recently decided to be open about my social orientation.

No, I do not own a pocket-protector, play chess, nor do my friends belong to a Dungeons and Dragons club. Truthfully, I am a lame nerd.

I am not one of those girls that watches "The Hills" or follows the plot lines of "Gossip Girl" ardently. These new shows just are not for me; give me fantasy and science fiction over reality television any day!

Instead of watching the dubbed "teen dramas," I spend my Monday nights anxiously watching the stories of individuals with special powers who are currently being hunted by the government as my roommates roll their eyes and leave the room, lest they directly witness my nerdiness.

In all defense of my nerd tendencies, I was exposed to many of them by others. My dad has several science fiction and fantasy movies that he would watch with my brother and me since we were kids. And, I blame my best friend Kerry for my recent addiction to "Battlestar Galactica"; Lee Adama is currently the background of my laptop.

I have not been able to pinpoint the exact reason why I am drawn to this genre of television and film, nor can I explain my (almost) unhealthy attraction to grammar, but I don't need to understand the why. I just accept it.

I am proud of who I am, and if that gives me the label of nerd, I will wear it proudly.

So, here I am. Stumbling out of the closet in a most unflattering way by admitting this to you all at once, amidst a world full of normal people who don't know how to spell "Sectumsempra" or know the difference between Sauron and Saruman.

You see there is discrimination against "nerds." While I am fortunate enough to have been able to pass along somewhat normal and even bordering popular groups, there are fellow nerds who are stuffed into lockers and have their pocket-protectors stolen due to their lack of conforming to the standard of "cool."

Movies like "Revenge of the Nerds" stereotype the inherent enemy of nerds to be the jocks; however, this is different for us closet nerds. Some of us are not accepted by the true nerds simply because we don't wear glasses (although I do) or act and dress like Anthony Michael Hall in "The Breakfast Club."

Everyone has an inner nerd. Admit it, you do. Whether it is "Harry Potter," anime, "Star Trek," quantum physics, comic books, or "Lord of the Rings," it can most likely be defined as nerdy. So just get over it, you're probably a nerd anyway.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Megan Loney at mloney01@saintmarys.edu

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## QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE HIGHLIGHT OF YOUR SUMMER?



**Brian Wysocki**  
sophomore  
Fisher

"Watching my Mets win in Philadelphia on July 4."



**Ian Giles**  
freshman  
Knott

"My cousin from England is getting out of his tour of duty in Afghanistan and is coming to visit me."



**Jeremy Lamb**  
freshman  
Knott

"Work. Oddly enough, I have been looking forward to caddying since it was -38 degrees outside."



**Katy Murdza**  
freshman  
Lyons

"Roadtripping to Canada with my besties!"



**Lei Lei**  
freshman  
Badin

"Going to San Francisco and helping the homeless!"

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail [observer.questions@gmail.com](mailto:observer.questions@gmail.com)



TOM LA/The Observer

Disassembled lofts sit in a Keenan hallway as end-of-year room inspections draw near.

### IN BRIEF

A lecture titled "The Foreign Policy Challenges Facing the Obama Administration" will take place today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium. Lieutenant General Brent Scowcroft will be speaking as part of the Notre Dame International Security Program's seminar series.

A lecture called "Abortion in the Early Church" and "Rational Debate on Life Issues" will take place today at 8 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune. Curious about your role as a student at our Lady's University in the upcoming months? About the role of a Catholic in America today? Join in discussions led by several of Notre Dame's distinguished faculty. This lecture will be presented by Gary Anderson, professor of theology and Joseph Powers, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Co-sponsored by the College of Science and the Center for Rare and Neglected Diseases, the "Running for a New Ara: 5K run/1 mile walk" will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. The race starts at the Hesburgh Library Quad. Help raise money and awareness for Niemann-Pick Type C Disease Research. Register at [shop.nd.edu](http://shop.nd.edu) with a fee of \$10.

The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will show the film, "The Class," Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Browning Cinema. Purchase tickets online at [performingarts.nd.edu](http://performingarts.nd.edu), visit or call the Ticket Office at 574-631-2800.

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### OFFBEAT

#### Swiss voters ban nude hiking in Alps

APPENZELL, Switzerland — Voters in the heart of the Swiss Alps on Sunday passed legislation banning naked hiking after dozens of mostly German nudists started rambling through their picturesque region.

By a show of hands citizens of the tiny canton (state) of Appenzell Inner Rhodes voted overwhelmingly at their traditional open-air annual assembly to impose a 200 Swiss franc (\$176) fine on violators.

Only a scattering of people on Sunday opposed the ban on the back-to-nature activi-

ty that took off last autumn when naked hikers — primarily Germans — started showing up in eastern Switzerland.

The cantonal government recommended the ban after citizens objected to encountering walkers wearing nothing but hiking boots and socks.

#### Fla. gator winds up on Tampa doorstep

TAMPA, Fla. — Florida alligators are known to roam in springtime when they search for mates, but a Tampa woman was mystified to find one parked on her doorstep. Belinda

Donaldson got a call Thursday morning from a neighbor who warned her to stay inside because an 11-foot alligator was lounging on her front stoop. She looked out the window and there it was, just outside her door.

Donaldson says gators sometimes wander away from one of the many lakes in her suburban neighborhood of tidy lawns and neat, 1-story homes just west of Tampa, but she'd never seen one that big.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.


	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 76 LOW 47	HIGH 72 LOW 45	HIGH 61 LOW 40	HIGH 63 LOW 45	HIGH 67 LOW 49	HIGH 66 LOW 45

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## Campus joins South Bend to walk against cancer

*Relay for Life moves to Stepan Center*

By SARAH MAYER  
News Writer

More than 600 people walked in the sixth annual Relay for Life to raise money to fight cancer in the Stepan Center from Friday evening through Saturday morning, said student committee chair Adam Lamm.

"It is symbolic that the fight against cancer is a 24-hour battle, and not just something we fight by day," said Lamm.

Unlike previous years, this year's event was moved from South Quad to the Stepan Center to allow the event to be able to take place overnight.

People were allowed to set up campsites in the Stepan Center as a place to store their belongings and take a nap throughout the night if they needed to.

Members from the Notre Dame Band helped open the event by playing a mini-concert and leading the first lap after the opening ceremony.

"The band is always an excellent way to start off any Notre Dame event," said Lamm, "It boosted the morale of the crowd."

Former Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps kicked off the opening ceremony. After welcoming the participants, Phelps handed the microphone to Payton, a 7 year-old boy who is battling childhood leukemia.

"Stories like Payton's are why we do Relay," said Lamm.

Before the opening ceremonies were complete, Dillon Hall Rector Father Paul Doyle gave a blessing to the crowd.

A comedy group, karaoke, the band Chicken Jackson and the PEMCo. singers made appearances to provide entertainment.

People had the opportunity to purchase luminaries in honor of friends and relatives who are currently struggling or have lost the battle against cancer to remember them in a "concrete and tangible way," said Lamm.

Cancer survivors were also present to inspire the people who walked throughout the night.

"We did have many cancer survivors in attendance, and asked that survivors sign a special commemorative banner," Lamm said. "It is a goal of the planning committee to repeat this tradition every year, and bring back all of the past year's survivorship banners."

Donations are still being accepted for this year's Relay for Life.

"Around \$44,000 was raised up to and including the event, but we expect to see the number approach and pass \$50,000 as more donations come in," Lamm said. "A major goal of the event is raising both funds, but also cancer awareness, and I think that we achieved that in a major way."

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**Adam Lamm**  
student committee chair

## Stanford Benefit Bash fights poverty in Chile

By KEVIN SARLO  
News Writer

Food, blue skies and about 750 people came together for the Stanford Benefit Bash on Friday, with proceeds going to the Holy Cross Missions in Chile, said Stanford Hall president Stu Jansen.

Warm temperatures allowed for an afternoon that included live bands, a whiffle ball tournament and an "Iron Grill" competition.

"This event was a great opportunity for everyone at Norte Dame to come together, support this charity and celebrate the end of the year," Jansen said.

This is the 12th year Stanford Hall has hosted its signature event on North Quad to benefit Chilean orphanages through the Holy Cross Missions, said Jansen.

The Chilean mission is of particular interest to Stanford rector Father Tom Gaughan, said Jansen.

The Holy Cross Mission Center Web site dates their

involvement in Chile to 1943.

"Today, the 23 Holy Cross religious in Chile minister in schools, in parishes, and in two orphanages," according to the Web site.

According to the Web site, 21 percent of the Chilean population lives below the poverty line, but the Holy Cross Missions are working to improve the situation despite past opposition. The Missions' activities were challenged in 1973 by the government of General Pinochet, but Holy Cross was allowed to continue its educational ministry in Chile.

Donations were raised for Holy Cross by entrance fees to the whiffle ball tournament, the "Iron Grill" cook-off and the sale of event T-shirts and donation buckets.

"It was a great time," said freshman Adam Cowden. "I've never seen that many people on North Quad before."

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# Rebuilding Together event draws students, community

Two South Bend homes receive much-needed repair and renovation work Saturday during annual Saint Mary's project

By JESSICA ROBBINS  
News Writer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students helped local South Bend families in River Park during the annual Rebuilding Together project Saturday.

Saint Mary's sponsored two

homes for the project, one at 701 S. 34th St. and the other at 703 S. 36th St. The bulk of the 40 Saint Mary's students worked at the 34th St. home, where they scraped and painted the garage and foundation, painted the interior basement foundation walls and exterior siding, did yard work and cleaned and organized the

basement. Local union workers did plumbing, electrical and window repairs.

"All of the houses are in need of cosmetic work such as painting and home improvement, but it is all a matter of degree: some are more in need of interior repairs while others are in need of exterior," said Carrie Call, the director

for the Office of Civil and Social Engagement at Saint Mary's.

Brenda, the owner of the house, is a single mother with two children.

"Her son, Seth, was handing out bottled water to the workers outside, and she was very involved with the projects," Saint Mary's junior Rachel

Eisterhold said. "This opportunity lets you see that something is going on outside of campus and you are given an opportunity to get involved with the community, and it is an awesome feeling."

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## Healey

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courage, I'd simply say: 'Kevin Healy,'" he said. "He was a man of pride who never gave up and fought until his last breath. He was a true Fighting Irishman who will forever remain alive in our memories."

Bosler echoed Yoon, saying Healey "was one of the strongest people I had ever met."

"He had touched all of us in so many ways and he will be truly missed," Bosler said.

Other friends were humbled to have spent time with Healey while he was at Notre Dame, the place he loved the most.

"Throughout all my time knowing Kevin, he never gave up, he never gave in to his disease," sophomore Javi Zubizarreta said. "He lived each day with courage, perseverance

and an unending desire to make it the best day possible.

"I am incredibly humbled and eternally thankful to have learned such an amazing lesson from an even more amazing person," he said.

Healey's fellow Sorin residents thanked him for his inspiring friendship and remembered his effect on their time at Notre Dame.

"We ought all to thank Kevin Healey, at least those of us in Sorin College with whom he willingly offered friendship and many lessons to learn, even in his final days," sophomore Steven Lechner said. "May his memory, which has united us now in this time of sorrow, live on forever in our hearts in thanksgiving to him and to God."

Sophomore George Warner said: "In his short time here at Notre Dame, Kevin Healey man-

aged to touch more people in a larger way than anybody I know. A true gift from God."

Likewise, sophomore Conor Blanco spoke of his friend's example.

"Kevin Healey was the strongest person I have ever met. He has inspired me for the past two years, and will continue to

inspire me for my entire life," Blanco said. "Thank you, Kevin, for your example of faith, love and strength."

Sophomore Jacques Dupuis said: "There are few people who I have come across in my life as worthy of respect as Kevin. His candor, intelligence, resolve and friendship defined him to me."

"I knew I could speak with him about any issue, and though we did not always agree, he would not let a simple difference of views damage a friendship," he said. "To me, that spoke to his true character and quality as a

person and friend. The world has experienced a true loss with his passing, and I will always remember him."

Twenty-seven of Healey's classmates from St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland who attend Notre Dame authored a Letter to the Editor Thursday, asking the community to keep Healey, one of the University's "most loyal sons," and his family in its prayers after his condition worsened last week.

Freshman Sean Stefancin said Healey's sharing of his love of Notre Dame rubbed off on him and that his sense of humor is something he will remember most about his high school classmate.

Healey hosted Stefancin for a weekend on campus before he came to Notre Dame and helped Stefancin make his final decision. When it was time for Fresh-O, Healey helped his friend adjust to University life.

"It was so nice seeing a friendly

face from home during that hectic time," he said.

Healey "lived so fully with what he had," Stefancin said. "Not even cancer slowed Kevin, and I am blessed to know [him]. He has inspired me so many times."

Healey is survived by his parents, Tom, class of 1981, and Ann, and his younger sister, Mary Kate.

Visitations will take place Monday from 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. at Chambers Funeral Homes in North Olmsted, Ohio.

A funeral Mass for Kevin Healey will be held 10 a.m. on Tuesday at St. Bernadette Church in Westlake, Ohio.

University Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. Mark Poorman notified all University officers and deans, residence hall rectors, Student Affairs Department directors and members of the Board of Trustees of his death.

A memorial Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart is scheduled for May 3 at 4 p.m. According to Poorman, the Healey family will be in attendance.

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## Grad commencement to host Mellon speaker

Foundation president Randel will get degree

Special to The Observer

Don Michael Randel, president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, will be the principal speaker May 16 at the Commencement ceremony for the University of Notre Dame Graduate School. He will receive an honorary degree the next day at Notre Dame's 164th Commencement exercises.

The Graduate School ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. at the Joyce Center. An outdoor reception for graduates and their guests will immediately follow the ceremony in the area adjacent to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Randel is a prolific and internationally prominent historian of music. He specializes in music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance but has written and lectured on topics ranging from Arabic music theory and Latin American popular music to medieval liturgical chant and 15th century French music and poetry. He also is editor of the Harvard Dictionary of Music, the

Harvard Biographical Dictionary of Music and the Harvard Concise Dictionary of Music and Musicians.

Randel taught for 32 years at Cornell University, serving as dean of the university's college of arts and letters and for five years as its provost before becoming president of the University of Chicago in 2000. At Chicago, he led a \$2 billion fund-raising campaign, the largest in the university's history.

Randel earned undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees in music from Princeton University. He has been an Honorary Woodrow Wilson fellow, a Danforth Graduate fellow and a Fulbright award winner.

The Graduate School Commencement ceremony will include recognition of all graduates and the recipients of the Shaheen Awards, the Graduate School's highest student distinction, and the recipient of the Distinguished Graduate Alumni Award. The Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., Graduate School Award, presented to a faculty member for outstanding contributions to graduate education, also will be presented during the event.

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Pakistan attacks Taliban militants

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan sent helicopter gunships and troops to attack Taliban militants Sunday in a district covered by a peace deal after strong U.S. pressure on the nuclear-armed nation to confront insurgents advancing in its northwest.

At least 31 people were killed in the offensive, which sent some residents of Lower Dir district fleeing carrying small children and few belongings.

The operation appeared to endanger a peace pact struck with Taliban militants in neighboring Swat Valley, although a top official insisted the deal was "intact." Another official demanded the insurgents disarm, but a Taliban spokesman said the militants would not give up their weapons.

### Pope names five new saints

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI named five new saints Sunday, including Portugal's 14th century independence leader and a priest who ministered to factory workers at the dawn of the industrial era.

Speaking in a packed St. Peter's Square, Benedict praised each of the five as a model for the faithful, saying their lives and works were as relevant today as when they were alive.

Benedict singled out the Rev. Arcangelo Tadini, who lived at the turn of the last century and founded an order of nuns to tend to factory workers — something of a scandal at the time, since factories were considered immoral and dangerous places. Tadini also created an association to provide emergency loans to workers experiencing financial difficulties.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### College party turns into violent riot

COLUMBUS — An end-of-year college block party spiraled out of control as police fired pellets and used pepper spray to break up hundreds of rioting students who sparked a string of street fires at Kent State University.

Video posted on the Internet shows students hurling furniture and street signs into the flames on Saturday night as a SWAT team in riot gear converged on the crowd. Kent police said the party grew violent after one reveler was arrested and students began pelting officers with bottles, bricks and rocks.

It was the first violent clash between Kent State students and police in years. In 1970, four Kent State students were killed by Ohio National Guard troops during a campus protest of the invasion of Cambodia.

### Three injured in campus shooting

HAMPTON, Va. — A former Hampton University student armed with three guns followed a pizza delivery man into the student's former dorm early Sunday, shot the delivery man and a dorm monitor, then turned the gun on himself, university officials said. All three survived.

No current students were injured and both victims and the alleged shooter were expected to recover. Officials could offer no motive for the shooting.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Mishawaka company on probation

SOUTH BEND — A northern Indiana company and its president have been placed on federal probation and fined after pleading guilty to knowingly hiring illegal workers.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Miller Jr. accepted a plea agreement for Janco Composites and its president, Douglas Jaques, on Thursday in federal court in South Bend. Janco and Miller had entered the guilty pleas in February.

Janco, which makes fiberglass tubing at its plant in Mishawaka, agreed to pay a fine of \$210,000 and was placed on probation for five years. Jaques was fined \$30,000 and placed on probation for one year.

# U.S. declares public health emergency

*Swine flu cases are confirmed; White House tells Americans not to panic*

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world's governments raced to avoid both a pandemic and global hysteria Sunday as more possible swine flu cases surfaced from Canada to New Zealand and the United States declared a public health emergency. "It's not a time to panic," the White House said.

Mexico, the outbreak's epicenter with up to 86 suspected deaths, canceled some church services and closed markets and restaurants. Few people ventured onto the streets, and some wore face masks. Canada became the third country to confirm cases, in six people, including some students who — like some New York City spring-breakers — got mildly ill in Mexico. Countries across Asia promised to quarantine feverish travelers returning from flu-affected areas.

The U.S. declared the health emergency so it could ship roughly 12 million doses of flu-fighting medications from a federal stockpile to states in case they eventually need them — although, with 20 confirmed cases of people recovering easily, they don't appear to for now.

Make no mistake: There is not a global pandemic — at least not yet. It's not clear how many people truly have this particular strain, or why all countries but Mexico are seeing mild disease. Nor is it clear if the new virus spreads easily, one milestone that distinguishes a bad flu from a global crisis. But waiting to take protective steps until after a pandemic is declared would be too late.

"We do think this will continue to spread but we are taking aggressive actions to minimize the impact on people's health," said Dr. Richard Besser, acting chief of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

President Barack Obama's administration sought to



A New York City teenager leaves a hospital with his guardian Sunday to await test results for the swine flu. The U.S. declared a public health emergency for the swine flu Sunday.

look both calm and in command, striking a balance between informing Americans without panicking them. Obama himself was playing golf while U.S. officials used a White House news conference to compare the emergency declaration with preparing for an approaching hurricane.

"Really, that's what we're doing right now. We're preparing in an environment where we really don't know ultimately what the size or seriousness of this outbreak is going to be," Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano told reporters.

Earlier, White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said the outbreak was serious, but that the public should know "it's not a time to panic." He told NBC's

"Meet the Press" that Obama was getting updates "every few hours" on the situation.

In Mexico, soldiers handed out 6 million surgical-style masks to deal with a deadly flu strain that officials say may have sickened 1,400 people since April 13. Special laboratory tests to confirm how many died from it — 22 have been confirmed so far out of 86 suspected deaths — are taking time.

The World Bank said it would send Mexico \$25 million in loans for immediate aid and \$180 million in long-term assistance to address the outbreak, along with advice on how other nations have dealt with similar crises.

The World Health Organization and the U.S.

were following a playbook of precautions developed over the past five years to prepare for the next super-flu. The WHO on Saturday asked all countries to step up detection of this strain of A/H1N1 swine flu and will reconsider on Tuesday whether to raise the pandemic threat level, in turn triggering additional actions.

A potential pandemic virus is defined, among other things, as a novel strain that's not easily treated. This new strain can be treated with Tamiflu and Relenza, but not two older flu drugs. Also, the WHO wants to know if it's easily spread from one person to a second who then spreads it again — something U.S. officials suspect and are investigating.

## IRAQ

# Prime minister criticizes Sunday raid

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraq's prime minister denounced a deadly U.S. raid on Sunday as a "crime" that violated the security pact with Washington and demanded American commanders hand over those responsible to face possible trial in Iraqi courts.

The U.S. military, however, strongly denied that it overstepped its bounds and said it notified Iraqi authorities in advance — in accordance with the rules that took effect this year governing U.S. battlefield conduct.

The pre-dawn raid in the southern Shiite city of Kut ended with at least one woman dead after being caught in

gunfire and six suspects arrested for alleged links to Shiite militia factions.

But efforts were quickly launched in an attempt to tone down the dispute.

The six detainees were released, said Major Gen. Read Shakir Jawdat, head of the provincial police that includes Kut. At the same news conference, U.S. Col. Richard Francey offered condolences to the family of the woman killed.

The fallout marks the most serious test of the security pact so far and could bring new strains during a critical transition period.

U.S. forces plan to move out of most major Iraqi cities by the end of June in the first phase of a promised withdraw-

al from the country by the end of 2011.

A statement from Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki — in his role as commander general of Iraqi forces — called the raid a "violation of the security pact."

He asked the U.S. military "to release the detainees and hand over those responsible for this crime to the courts," according to an Iraqi security official who read the statement to The Associated Press.

Elsewhere in Iraq, gunmen stormed two Christian homes in separate attacks in the ethnically diverse city of Kirkuk, killing at least two Chaldean Christians and one Assyrian, said police Brig. Burham Taib.

# Collins

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some cheers to get everyone on their feet.

"I gave a speech about how I'm excited for this year's football season and how the team had a lot of momentum right now to get everyone fired up for it," Collins said.

The candidates were also judged on their ability to respond to game situations, complete an interview with a media personality as well as a private interview with a panel of judges, he said.

When asked what set him apart from the other candidates, Collins said it was "hard to describe."

"I think they recognized just how much I loved the

University and how much I put myself into the whole experience," he said.

Collins said he knew he wanted to be the leprechaun since the beginning of freshman year.

"I've always been a huge sports fan and from the first time I came to Notre Dame, the whole atmosphere around our sports teams and what people call the ND spirit, basi-

cally just blew me away," Collins said.

Collins said he is most excited about the opportunity connected with the fans.

"I'm excited for all our sports to have great seasons and I'm most excited to be able to share with the fans," he said.

Collins, who is an Irish Studies minor and whose family comes from West Cork,

Ireland, said he sees the opportunity to be the Notre Dame mascot as a "huge honor."

"I just wanted to let the students know that I see this as a huge honor to be able to represent them and represent a University that means so much to so many people," he said.

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# Senate

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tions," the statement said. "The Faculty Senate respectfully asks those groups to find other venues to convey their opinions to President Obama or to the University of Notre Dame."

Faculty Senate is an assembly

of University professors and faculty that seeks to "exercise a collective and independent voice in the governance of the University," according to the group's mission statement.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) — a national group of professors who work to advance academic freedom — also released a statement Thursday supporting Jenkins' decision.

"Perhaps no attempt to ban a speaker has drawn more attention than the effort by off-campus groups to prevent President

Barack Obama from delivering this year's commencement address at the University of Notre Dame," the statement said.

The statement applauded Jenkins' firm stance on his invitation and said rescinding invitations due to outside pressure is an "infringement" of academic freedom.

"The opportunity to be confronted with diverse opinions is at the core of academic freedom, which is vital to a free society and a quality education," the statement said. "The

AAUP will continue to work to ensure such academic freedom."

The group said Jenkins' decision is consistent with a statement by University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh: "The Catholic university must have true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself."

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# Dancer

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Philadelphia on April 5, hosting dancers from five different continents.

It was the first time the dance contest has been held on American soil — a fact that was not overlooked by Robinett who enjoyed a home-floor advantage.

Making the victory extra sweet for Robinett was "the fact that I was in America and I got to be an American to win it."

Losing a competition earlier this year inspired Robinett to work harder, driving her to

practice at least five days a week in the month leading up to the contest.

"I actually lost my regional, I got second, which always ends up paying off for me. It forces me to work harder," Robinett said.

Noting the fact that her grandmother is "100 percent Irish," Robinett said she went to an Irish dance class when she was six years old and after that she "just never stopped."

Robinett has won five nationals as well as placing second in two previous world championships. According to a press release, this is her 11th time qualifying for the event.

The victory was made even more special for Robinett,

because her brother and cousin were able to attend.

"[My brother] usually doesn't get to come because he is overseas. He was there, my mom was there, and my cousin got to be there," she said. "I had more family there than I ever had before."

Robinett said this will probably be her last year participating in the worldwide competition, but said she plans to enter a national competition next summer. When she is done dancing, she said would like to teach the sport and pass her expertise onto younger generations.

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# Gender

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ered to share war stories."

Gernes shared several such stories. A security guard once denied her entrance to campus because he did not believe she could be a professor, Gernes said.

The panelists agreed with Preacher's statement that "Notre Dame is a traditional institution that even now still has its prejudices" but praised the collaborative nature of the Gender Studies program, specifically for allowing students to pursue intellectual as well as personal development.

To reach these twin goals, the panelists stressed the importance of calling the department "Gender Studies" instead of "Women Studies." This allows the department to articulate its principles in its namesake — all kinds of equality are important, including academic opportunities.

Aldous, who has taught at Notre Dame since 1976, was jubilant about the progress and success of the program that she has witnessed.

"Hooray for the 20th anniversary of this program!" she said. "That's wonderful!"

The whole University was essentially 'Men's Studies' before the Gender Studies program helped form a more balanced curriculum overall," Kourany said.

Helping to balance the cur-

riculum, Kourany said, has been the program's greatest achievement.

A second panel of distinguished Notre Dame alumni, including Wade Edwards, director of Women's and Gender Studies at Longwood University, Jacki Larson, director of Student Talent Development at Dakota Wesleyan University, Krista Duttonhaver, assistant professor in the Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame, Annie Envall, director of the S.O.S. Center in South Bend, and Lindsay Horvath from the National Organization for Women, shared perspectives on the roles of women at Notre Dame.

Horvath said her "roots in activism grew here at Notre Dame" where she could challenge her peers to embody Catholic values in their actions toward oppressed members of the community.

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**World Bank asks donors to speed aid**

*Committee calls economic downturn in poor countries a 'calamity'*

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The World Bank on Sunday urged donor nations to speed up delivery of the money they've already pledged — and open their wallets wider — to help poor countries reeling from recessions rooted in rich nations.

The economic nosedive is turning into a human and development "calamity," which already has driven more than 50 million people into extreme poverty this year, the World Bank's policy steering committee said in a communique issued at the close of its spring meeting.

"There is widespread recognition that the world faces an unprecedented economic crisis, poor people could suffer the most and that we must continue to act in real time to prevent a human catastrophe," World Bank chief Robert Zoellick said.

Poor countries have watched as the recession has dried up investment capital, sharply reduced exports and commodity prices and slowed the flow of cash sent home by their citizens working abroad. Finance ministers at the meeting said impoverished nations need a hand up that doesn't burden them with debt or add to the ranks of those earning just a few dollars a day.

The World Bank has pledged to provide poor countries with more than \$55 billion for public works projects left in limbo when the recession hit. That follows a tripling in lending, to \$12 billion, to support health, education and other safety net programs in poor countries. The International Monetary Fund is doubling the borrowing limits for 78 of the poorest countries in an effort to



Financial leaders meet at the World Bank Headquarters in Washington Sunday. The Bank asked donor nations to speed the delivery of funds to poor countries in recessions.

meet the needs of developing nations harmed by the downturn.

The economic crisis is "advancing like a silent tsunami, with those who contributed least to the crisis suffering most from its impact," said German development minister Heidemarie Wiecek-Zeul. She said it would take more money to help stabilize poor nations "without plunging them into a spiral of debt."

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said multilateral development banks, led by the World Bank, are at the forefront of international efforts to lift more people out of poverty. "We meet at an unprecedented time when a severe global economic

slowdown threatens to reverse major progress in poverty reduction," Geithner said. But he added that it was important that development banks conduct their aid business with transparency.

The World Bank meeting capped three days of talks in Washington about the economic crisis, but yielded no new pledges of money from governments.

Finance ministers from the Group of Seven wealthy nations met first on Friday, followed by a gathering of the Group of 20 nations, which adds major emerging powerhouses like China, India and Brazil to the mix. The talks ended with the World Bank and IMF flex-

ing a more muscular role in addressing and overseeing the crisis. Both Zoellick and IMF managing director Dominique Strauss-Kahn expressed support for the emerging market economies to have a stronger voice at the twin financial institutions.

Earlier this month in London, leaders from the G-20 pledged to boost support for the IMF, the World Bank and other international lending organizations by \$1.1 trillion to combat the global recession — the biggest chunk being \$500 billion for emergency lending by the IMF. More than \$300 billion has been pledged by the U.S., the European Union, Japan, Canada, Switzerland and Norway.

**IN BRIEF**

**Chrysler may avoid bankruptcy**

WASHINGTON — White House economic adviser Larry Summers said Sunday the Obama administration is holding out hope that Chrysler can stay out of bankruptcy court.

Chrysler LLC is surviving on government loans and has until Thursday to work out a joint venture with Italian automaker Fiat Group SpA.

"We will certainly do our part to support a successful negotiation, but on the other hand, the president has made clear — and I think most Americans would share this view — that you've got to have responsibility, you've got to have accountability and you can't have a situation where companies proceed on a permanent basis relying only on cash from the government," Summers said.

"That's why he made clear that there needed to be a new structure with which Chrysler could operate, which would make long-term viability possible."

**New GM plan expected Monday**

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. will announce details of its massive restructuring plan on Monday, including changes in its eight brands, potential factory closures and other restructuring moves as it fights to avoid bankruptcy protection.

The struggling automaker must make the announcement in advance of a planned offer to its bondholders to swap debt for company stock. GM owes \$28 billion to large and small bondholders, and under Securities and Exchange Commission rules, it must disclose its operational plans before making an exchange offer.

The disclosure is likely to include the end of the storied Pontiac brand, and could provide further details of factory closings. The company said in February that it would shutter five additional factories, but it didn't identify their locations.

The 9 a.m. EDT news conference will include Chief Executive Fritz Henderson, Chief Financial Officer Ray Young, North American President Troy Clarke and Mark LaNeve, vice president of North American sales and marketing.

GM is living on \$15.4 billion in government loans and faces a government-imposed June 1 deadline to restructure or go into bankruptcy protection.

**Companies change annual meetings**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just a few years ago, companies staging annual meetings brought in acts like Paul McCartney and Tony Bennett. At the very least, they offered snacks as CEOs boasted about big profits.

This year, when stockholder Ram Bijapur decided to show up at the Hilton hotel for the Citigroup meeting because he was angry about the bank's steep losses, what he found was decidedly more sparse.

"They're so broke," he observed, "they can't even give us a bottle of water."

As annual meetings ramp up in earnest for the first time since the economic meltdown, the gatherings are very different affairs. Perks and glitz are out. And, at least in the

financial sector, shareholder anger is in.

At the Citigroup meeting, which this year was without the usual coffee and cookies, one shareholder sent off departing board members with a cry of "Thank God you've gone!"

Citigroup investors have been a notoriously noisy bunch for years, but this year took it to the extreme. The meeting went on for about six hours, two hours longer than in recent years.

It's not just the banks. At the annual meeting of The New York Times Co., which is in such bad shape it has threatened to close The Boston Globe if it can't cut costs, stockholder Leotchen Maharaj told the board it should can the CEO.

"Every year I come to the meeting, and they say the same thing," Maharaj said. "The stock price keeps

going down."

It's a far cry from the placid and sometimes festive meetings of years past. Starbucks brought in Tony Bennett and piped in McCartney via video link to impress shareholders in 2006 and 2007. At last month's meeting, there were no stars. It did not even unveil a new product.

This year, CarMax Inc. is scaling back the number of glossy pages in its annual report. Kraft Foods Inc. is forgoing annual report printouts altogether and e-mailing the documents to shareholders instead — a move Kraft says is greener and will save hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Coca-Cola Co. and General Motors Corp. both usually meet in Wilmington, Del., but this year they're staying close to home and meeting in Atlanta and Detroit, respectively.

## UNITED KINGDOM

## Holder close to decision on detainees

Associated Press

LONDON — The United States is "relatively close" to making decisions on what to do with an initial group of Guantanamo Bay detainees, U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder said Sunday.

Holder spoke to The Associated Press during a flight to London, the first of several stops where he will visit with European leaders to discuss terrorism, drugs, and cyber-crime.

The attorney general did not say how much longer he thought it would take to close the Guantanamo Bay detention facility in Cuba. Before officials can meet President Barack Obama's January deadline, the U.S. must first decide which detainees to put on trial and which to release to the U.S. or other countries.

Holder said the first step is to decide how many total detainees will be set free.

"We're doing these all on a rolling basis," he said. "I think we're probably relatively close to making some calls."

The attorney general has called the Guantanamo work the toughest part of his job.

After eight years in which the previous Bush administration alienated European nations over issues like the Iraq war and Guantanamo Bay, the Obama administration is trying to strengthen those ties.

"I don't think they're looking for as much of American leadership as a partnership," said Holder.

After arriving in London on Sunday night, the attorney general and his staffers took a tour of the Tower of London — home of The Bloody Tower, a historic torture site.

The tower visit is standard

fare for tourists, but one loaded with extra meaning for Holder, who listened quietly to tales of torture, execution and palace intrigue.

The Obama administration is edging toward taking some Guantanamo prisoners to the U.S., most likely to Virginia. They are Chinese Muslims known as Uighurs, and their supporters say they never should have been at Guantanamo in the first place.

Republicans in Congress say Guantanamo should remain in operation and are mobilizing to fight the release of detainees into the United States.

Against that backdrop, Holder hoped to reassure skeptical Europeans without generating too much public opposition back home. After meetings in London and Prague, the attorney general is to give a speech Wednesday night in Berlin about Guantanamo.

Austria's interior minister, Maria Fekter, has insisted her country would not take any prisoners. "If the detainees are no longer dangerous, why don't they stay in the U.S.?" she asked.

Simon Koschut, an associate fellow with the German Council on Foreign Relations in Berlin, spoke of the difficulty facing Holder in trying to find a consensus among European leaders.

"In Germany, many are asking why America isn't taking care of its own business. If you started it, you ought to finish it," Koschut said.

There are about 240 Guantanamo inmates. As many as 60, if freed, cannot go back to their homelands because they could face abuse, imprisonment

or death. They are from Azerbaijan, Algeria, Afghanistan, Chad, China, Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

Several European nations, including Portugal and Lithuania, have said they will consider taking such detainees. Others are less interested and don't want their neighbors to accept any prisoners either, because of the ease of travel within the European Union.

In some nations are internal divisions. Germany's foreign minister, Frank-Walter Steinmeier, has raised the possibility his country could take detainees, arguing that the camp's closure should not fail because the prisoners have nowhere to go. But Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble has said the detainees are primarily a U.S. responsibility.

Given that debate, that's all the more reason, say some, for the U.S. to release some Guantanamo prisoners in the U.S. as quickly as possible to generate good will.

Currently, there are 17 Uighurs held at Guantanamo. In recent weeks, officials reinterviewed each of them in preparation for their eventual transfer. The government has cleared them for release, but insists it will not hand them over to China because the Uighurs fear they will be tortured.

The Uighurs were captured in Pakistan and Afghanistan in 2001. Uighurs are from Xinjiang, an isolated region that borders Afghanistan, Pakistan and six Central Asian nations. They say they have been repressed by the Chinese government. China has said that insurgents are leading an Islamic separatist movement.

## Tyra to testify at alleged stalker trial

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Model-turned-television personality Tyra Banks is due in court this week to testify against a Georgia man accused of following her from one side of the country to another.

Banks, host of TV's "America's Next Top Model," is to testify in a Manhattan courtroom where Brady Green goes on trial on charges of stalking her.

Green, of Dublin, Ga., is accused of following Banks from coast to coast since January of last year. He was arrested in a McDonald's near the Manhattan building where "The Tyra Banks Show" is taped after he tried to see her on March 18, 2008.

Green told police then, "I know her. She knows me. We're good friends." He said he "came by bus [from Los Angeles] to see her."

"We had a thing together," court papers quote Green as telling police. "I sent her flowers. I sent her cards. Should I plead no contest? I've got satellites watching me and recording us."

Green, 38, has pleaded not guilty to stalking, harassment and criminal trespass. He faces up to 90 days in jail if convicted

by Manhattan Criminal Court Judge James Burke, who is hearing the case without a jury.

Green has rejected several non-jail plea deals offered by the prosecution. If he had accepted the plea offers, Banks' testimony would not have been necessary and he would not have seen her in court.

Burke scheduled the start of Green's trial after a hearing in which he ruled that most statements the defendant made to police could be used as trial evidence.

Banks, 35, has to appear in court to testify she was alarmed and feared for her physical safety. This emotional distress is an element of the criminal charges against Green.

A criminal complaint filed when Green was arrested says building custodian Edward Troiano told police the defendant also had appeared at Banks' Los Angeles studio "on multiple occasions" and asked to speak to her.

The complaint says Troiano reported Green had sent letters and flowers to Banks there and had tried to reach her there by telephone at least five times. Troiano also might testify at Green's trial.

## Firefighters battle S.C. blaze, survive close call

Two state forestry technicians forced to take cover in fire shelter after tractor gets stuck

Associated Press

CONWAY, S.C. — Wayne Springs and Terry Cook tried to outrun a South Carolina wildfire as it started ripping through forests and homes near the coast. The two state forestry technicians survived by huddling in portable fire shelters, and four days later they were still stomping out the blaze.

"I was nervous going back, but I didn't want to leave everybody else," Springs, 43, said Sunday. "I've never seen anything like this and I hope I never do again."

In all, the wildfire that started Wednesday has burned more than 30 square miles and demolished more than 70 homes. Officials said it remained 85 percent contained Sunday but worried an expected wind shift Monday could threaten other houses. Nobody has been injured.

Springs and Cook were hours into battling the wildfire near North Myrtle Beach when their tractor got stuck on a fire break. They were waiting for a tow when the winds changed, pushing a 150-foot wall of flames at them.

"You knew it was coming for you, and that is a bad feeling," said Springs, of Lake City. "We were scared, but we stayed calm."

Each took cover in a fire shelter — which looks like a massive piece of aluminum foil — and hunkered in a small ditch filled with water as the fire roared over them. For several minutes they were surrounded

by the sounds of popping wood and the whoosh of flames.

"It wasn't long, but it felt like forever," said Cook, 43, of Florence County.

They and dozens of others were widening fire barriers and keeping watch on forecasts through the weekend.

Breezes that stayed calm overnight remained light Sunday, but were expected to shift Monday toward the southwest. Through Sunday, the winds have mostly blown to the north, driving flames parallel to the coast. The shift could threaten an inland subdivision about six miles south of where most of the homes were destroyed.

"Sooner or later, these winds are gonna shift, then it's a whole different ballgame," forester Mike Ney told about 100 workers being briefed at the start of one 12-hour shift Sunday.

Firefighters continued dousing hotspots and sifting through soil to prevent smoldering embers from blowing away and igniting pockets of greenery.

Firefighters also focused effort on hotspots in the far northeast corner of the scorched acres, near some swampy areas. More water drops by National Guard Black Hawk helicopters were planned, officials said.

Digging through the soil takes bulldozers several laps because the vegetation is so thick. So-called Carolina Bays that have helped fuel the blaze can be filled with brush and peat moss up to 5 feet deep, Ney said.

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## ECUADOR

# Correa declares re-election victory

Associated Press

QUITO — President Rafael Correa, a leftist champion of the poor, declared re-election victory Sunday just moments after the polls closed — a win that breaks sharply with Ecuador's history of political instability.

Three separate exit polls said Correa garnered well over half the vote in an eight-candidate field, making him the first president elected in Ecuador in 30 years without a runoff.

Correa, who promised to rid the small Andean nation of its corrupt political class when first elected in 2006, danced, sang his party anthem and pumped fists with his close political advisers in his home city of Guayaquil. Exit polls predicted a victory moments after voting ended.

"We will never defraud the Ecuadorean people," he told cheering supporters. "I think that's why we received such immense support. We've made history in a nation that between 1996 and 2006 never saw a democratic government complete its term."

International observers reported no serious irregularities in the voting Sunday.

Exit polls done for state TV and two independent channels gave Correa at least 54 percent

of the vote, with former president and coup leader Lucio Gutierrez a distant second.

To win without forcing a runoff, a candidate needed either 50 percent of the vote plus one or at least 40 percent with a 10-point margin over his closest competitor.

The vote was mandated by the new constitution that voters approved in September by a 64 percent margin. It strengthens the president's hand and makes him eligible to run in 2013 for another consecutive four-year term.

A feisty, 46-year-old economist who blames the global economic crisis on capitalism's "structural flaws," Correa has alarmed foreign investors by defaulting on debt payments in tough dealings with oil companies and other multinationals.

And he's imposed some of the world's strictest protectionist measures, including tariffs that have put imported goods out of reach for many consumers.

But the charismatic, sharp-tongued Correa has largely won over the lower classes. He tripled state spending on education and health care, doubled a monthly payment for single mothers to \$30 and launched subsidy programs for small farmers and people building their own homes.

## SOUTH KOREA

# Kim's son set to succeed father

Associated Press

SEOUL — North Korean leader Kim Jong Il's youngest son has reportedly been named to the powerful National Defense Commission, an appointment analysts said Sunday indicates the 26-year-old is being groomed to take power.

Kim Jong Un speaks English, likes basketball — and is said to look and act just like his father.

The reclusive, nuclear-armed communist nation's next leader has been the focus of intense media speculation since Kim, 67, reportedly suffered a stroke last summer.

Kim has ruled with absolute authority since his father, Kim Il Sung, died in 1994, leading to the communist world's first hereditary power succession.

Kim Jong Il has allowed no opposition, raising concerns about a power struggle if he dies suddenly without naming a successor.

The eccentric leader has three known sons by two women. The oldest, Kim Jong Nam, was long considered his favorite — until he tried to sneak into Japan using a fake Dominican passport and visit Tokyo's Disney resort in 2001.

The middle son, Kim Jong Chol, apparently has never been a favorite as a possible leader. Kim Jong Il's former sushi chef says in a 2003 memoir that the leader considers his second son "girlish."

But talk about the youngest

son has been growing. On Sunday, South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported Kim Jong Un was assigned to a low-level post at the defense commission, the top government body, several days before his father was reappointed as the commission's chairman on April 9.

That reappointment marked the first major public appearance for the "Dear Leader" after his reported stroke. He was gaunter, grayer.

Yonhap, citing unidentified sources it says are privy to North Korea affairs, said Kim Jong Un's appointment means he has embarked on his training as successor and is expected to move step by step into the commission's higher-level posts.

South Korea's Unification Ministry and the National Intelligence Service said they cannot confirm the report.

Little is known about Kim Jong Un. The former sushi chef, Kenji Fujimoto, says in his memoir that the son looks and acts just like his father.

The teen studied at the International School of Bern in Switzerland, a short walk from the North Korean embassy, where classes are taught in English and many students come from diplomatic families.

A recent article in the French-speaking weekly L'Hebdo described Kim Jong Un as a shy student enrolled under the name of Chol Pak, who enjoyed team sports like basketball, went skiing with friends on

Fridays and admired Michael Jordan and Jean-Claude Van Damme.

"He had a lot of friends among the children of American diplomats," the school's past director, David Gatley, told L'Hebdo.

Kim Jong Il believes his youngest son has "charismatic leadership" like him, said Cheong Seong-chang, a senior analyst at the security think tank Sejong Institute.

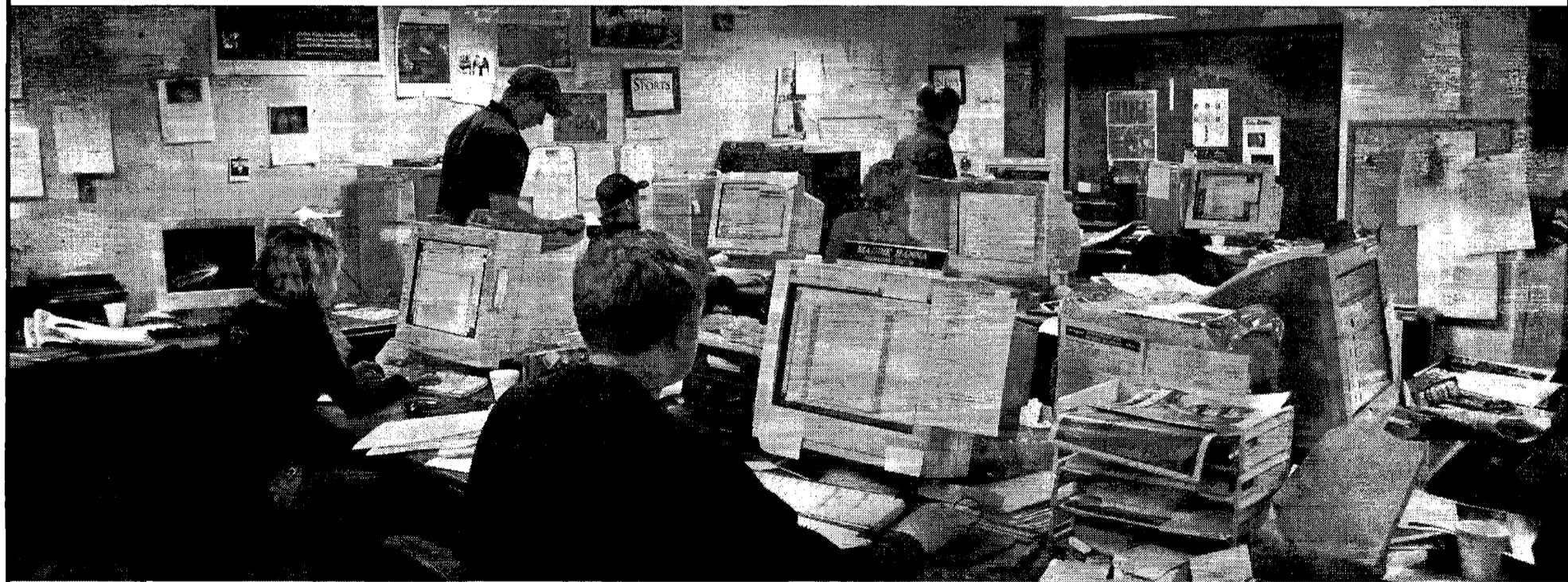
Cheong said Kim Jong Il's health problems would speed up his naming an heir.

But Yang Moo-jin, a professor at the University of North Korean Studies, disagreed, saying Kim Jong Il is believed to be focusing more on consolidating his support base rather than appointing his successor, which would quickly erode his power and "worsen his health condition."

U.S. and its allies have pressured Kim's communist regime for years to give up its nuclear and missile development programs. The standoff intensified after the North's April 5 launch of a rocket it called a satellite. Regional powers argued it was a test of advanced missile technology.

The U.N. condemned the launch. In response, the North pledged to boycott six-nation nuclear talks, expelled international nuclear monitors and reactivated its facilities to harvest plutonium for atomic weapons.

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## The proxy war

Poor Randall Terry. He has proclaimed himself heir to Martin Luther King, Jr., a divinely-inspired mystic, and the leader of a capital-C Crusade to purge the church of its "treacherous elements." His unofficial inquisition is armed not only with pictures of fetuses and sexual metaphors ("this is like the rape of Catholic orthodoxy, sociology and justice"), but also with an unerring ability to find its way into the pages of The Observer at least twice a week. If we believe the media — national or local, including this paper — we might get the impression that huge ideological battles are sweeping Notre Dame's political landscape. But on the ground, things seem far less histrionic.

True, the abortion debate has a much higher public profile than it did in January. But there is no circus at Notre Dame, except an imaginary one that exists in the media and in the minds of a few vocal partisans. And Terry's message hasn't clicked with the vast majority of the Notre Dame com-



Darryl Campbell

Speak Up, Please

munity. The man who has literally said "hate is good" has, true to form, lashed out not only at expected targets (the president, the University administration) but also at Notre Dame. Response for being "deluded and diluted," and at Bishop D'Arcy, whose statements have condemned both the University and Terry himself. Unsurprisingly, most members of the Notre Dame community have realized that Terry is a member of what Teddy Roosevelt called the "lunatic fringe" — and have kept him where he belongs: at arm's length.

So I'd be extremely surprised if anyone's opinion about abortion has changed all that much thanks to protests, television soundbites or even snotty newspaper columns like this one. After all, the furor over President Obama's upcoming speech is not entirely, or even mostly, about abortion. Instead, people are using it as an excuse to bring up myriad other debates. Does a Catholic university have to somehow reconcile its religious and instructional goals, or is there no dichotomy there at all? Is adherence to orthodoxy the ultimate standard to which Notre Dame should hold any or all its representatives? Should a Church, facing declining membership (down 2 million since 2006) and scandal, align itself with single-issue hyperpartisans like

Randall Terry, or opt for a different strategy? And what is the last arbiter of moral outrage — and political action — for Catholics: its ecclesiastical hierarchy, or the individual worshipper?

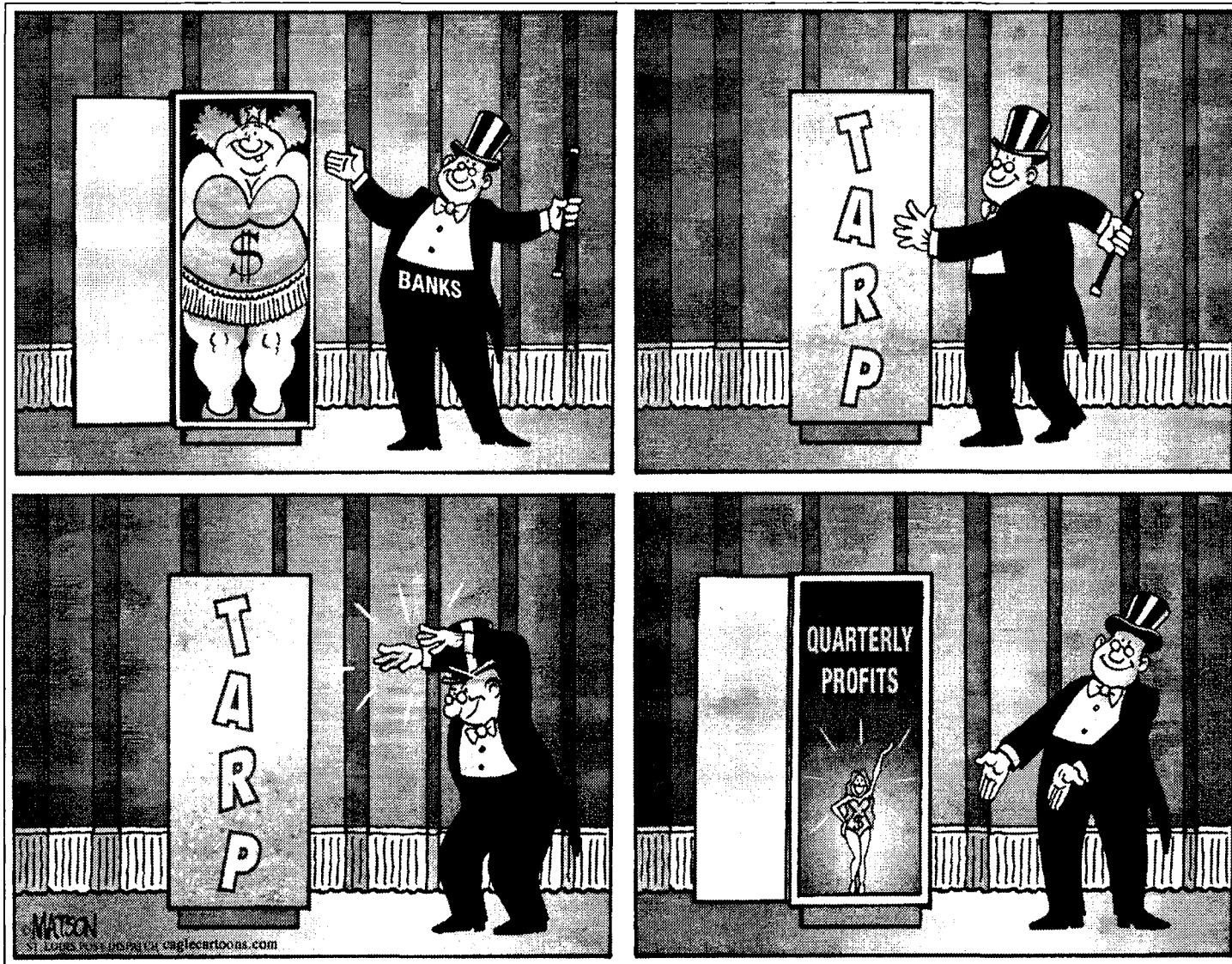
Almost no one pays lip service to the fact that Notre Dame's commencement is a ceremony for students anymore. But the competition for campus-wide attention (even more so than the national spotlight) shows how much people of all political and ideological stripes are competing for the hearts and minds of Notre Dame graduates. For those of you who are about to graduate, remember that from here on out, you'll be thrown into a world of groupthink and mutual ignorance, where political engagement consists simply of talking past one another and exchanging half-truths and innuendoes. If we've taught you well, you'll continue to engage in critical, principled reflection on ideas and issues long after you leave campus.

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The golden opportunity you are seeking is in yourself. It is not in your environment; it is not in luck or chance, or the help of others; it is in yourself alone."

Orison Swett Marden  
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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is no longer good enough to cry peace, we must act peace, live peace and live in peace."

American Indian proverb

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### What karaoke really is

Dear Organizers of Badin Breakdown,  
The Badin Breakdown is not really karaoke, plain and simple. Winners of a karaoke contest should not be people with years of vocal instruction or people that performed a song they practiced for months on end to sing at their high school chorus concert. The art of karaoke is not practiced in concert halls or rehearsal rooms, it is practiced in grungy bars on weeknights with people that can barely stand up straight.  
Go to any local grungy bar Monday through Friday and observe some of the artists that take the stage. Those are true karaokeists with the ability to perform any song at a moments notice. I once observed a man perform three songs by the Highway Men and then he pulled out "99 Problem's" by Jay-Z. He then proceeded

to do a heavy metal tune, just because I asked him to. The place went wild. That is what karaoke is; the ability to entertain across multiple genera of music and the ability to get everyone to enjoy the show. The judges and organizers of the Badin Breakdown would know this if they ever attended such bars and participated in such karaoke events.  
But alas, as Notre Dame students, most of us are too good to go to such establishments and experience the fun that is real karaoke. Go to any good karaoke bar and sing "My Heart Will Go On" by Celine Dion and then watch yourself be stared at awkwardly, asked if you are contemplating suicide and be greeted by overwhelming sounds of silence afterwards. That is the reaction you would get at a good karaoke bar for

singing such a song. At the Badin Breakdown, however, you'll win \$75 because you performed the song for your junior year state vocal competition. Someone please gag me with a spoon and punch me in the stomach. This isn't karaoke; this is "American Idol." I thought there was a different competition on campus for that?  
Someone, quick, get me another High Life and drive me to Cheers, Garth Brook's "I've Got Friends in Low Places" awaits me.

Tim Campbell  
senior  
Dillon Hall  
April 23

### Liberal Catholicism

"We believe in one holy, Catholic and apostolic Church" (Nicene Creed). What does "Catholic" mean? And what does it mean when we say "Catholic Church?"  
The Greek word "katholikos" means "universal" (thus making the term "Roman Catholic" not only an oxymoron but also a mix of Latin and Greek). The term was first used after the Christian Church got used to being called Christian. The reality of it is that Christian was meant to be an insult. The Greeks and Jews used it to call the believers "followers of Christ," pointing out that they didn't worship the Greek gods nor did they follow the normal Jewish customs. After a while, the believers took pride in this term. When the leadership of the Church (viz Paul and Peter in Acts) allowed Gentiles into their ranks, they earned the distinction of being "universal." Fast forward a few centuries. The Church gets the distinction of Roman after Great Schism. It becomes a matter of Rome versus Constantinople. Hence, we end up with Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic.

Within the last few centuries, the Catholic Church has distinguished itself in as a conservative way as possible. Trent and Vatican I established the Church in a reactionary light. Then, in the 20th century, figures such as Thomas Merton and Dorothy Day step into the picture, both of them "leftists." Then, after the reactions of Trent and Vatican I, Vatican II comes along and establishes many liberal policies for the Church. Pope John Paul II then preaches his doctrine of solidarity and we have Mother Theresa of Calcutta. Over the course of 50 years, the big figures of the Church become some of the most liberal figures in the world. Thus, the term "universal" truly becomes applicable. On one hand we have such conservative figures as Cardinal Ratzinger, and on the other hand, we have people like Dorothy Day. In the Catholic Tradition one can be anarchist, Republican, Democratic, socialist, capitalist or libertarian.

So here's where it becomes applicable. In the news recently and in Viewpoint articles, Notre Dame has received a lot of flack for allowing President Obama to speak at our Commencement. Some proclaim that this is against our Catholic identity. But, truth be told, it seems as though not only is taking a leftist stance within Catholic tradition, but there are, in fact, great examples for it.

Levi Checketts  
junior  
Stanford Hall  
April 24

### Respect for Obama

I received Randall Terry's letter to alumni. It reminded me of the day before the election, when the NRA called. You can guess what they thought was the most serious issue facing the nation. Yes, with everything that was going on, they were worried that President Obama might restrict their access to semi-automatic weapons. I know that Mr. Terry views his cause as unassailably right, a moral cause — the president as Pontius Pilate. It doesn't matter so much if his government wages war, kills live souls, allows torture, ignores social injustice or permits the world environment to degrade for future generations, just as long as it polices pregnant women.  
If I were inclined to write Pope Benedict, I might suggest that his statements in Africa on condoms were backward and counterproductive in the extreme, although I would still be happy to let him speak at Notre Dame. Academic freedom and the First Amendment are not just words to me. Mr. Terry and his friends are misguided, and I am confident that Notre Dame will treat President Obama with the respect and kindness that he certainly deserves.

Fred Torrisi  
alum  
class of 1970  
April 26

### Christian soldiers

To those who are above torture or advanced interrogation techniques, I applaud you. You are lucky to be able to take the moral high ground and wash your hands clean of the dirt of the real world. Christian soldiers like me and Christie Pesavento will defend that option for you. You can condemn people like us, but the fact of the matter is you need people like us. We are trying to defend your freedom to dissent, to worship, to exist. Christian soldiers have to be strong in order for the rest to be weak and follow Christ.  
So go ahead and talk us down as evil doers, but realize that we will sacrifice so that others may live in peace.

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freshman  
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### Welcome Obama

Catholic bishops have a policy that says "Catholic institutions should not honor those who act in defiance of our [Catholic] fundamental moral principles." Upon taking office, Obama lifted Bush administration restrictions on funding for abortions and for embryonic stem cell research, as he had promised to do. Both actions violated fundamental Catholic principles on the protection of human life. Although the bishops' policy is directed at dissident Catholic politicians such as Sen. Ted Kennedy, Notre Dame is being criticized for putting institutional prestige ahead of moral principle by allowing its graduating class to hear from the president of the United States, who is not a Catholic.

And at least some Catholic bishops agree with the critics. Already, Bishop John D'Arcy, in whose Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese Notre Dame lies, has announced that he will not attend the president's speech, having failed to persuade the University to withdraw its invitation. Other bishops are likely to join D'Arcy in distancing themselves from the University.

In 1992, when Notre Dame conferred its highest honor, the Laetare Medal, on Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a low-key pro-choice Democrat who opposed "partial-birth" abortions, New York's Cardinal John O'Connor flew to South Bend for a meeting of the American bishops at Notre Dame but in protest refused to step on our campus.

I am an alumnus of Notre Dame. I am adamantly pro-life, independent as a voter — and greatly pleased that Obama has agreed to speak at my alma mater. He joins six other sitting presidents going back to Dwight D. Eisenhower — including George W. Bush — who have addressed the University. Politically, I had disagreements with each of them. Yet I never supposed that by granting them the Commencement podium the University was signaling its approval of their policies. Neither, now, should the bishops.

On the dais at Notre Dame, Obama will find a familiar face: Harvard Law professor Mary Ann Glendon, Bush's ambassador to the Vatican, who will receive this year's Laetare Medal in part for her peerless defense of human life. It's important that the president hear her message as well as deliver his own. It is equally important that this kind of engagement take place at a university devoted to both faith and reason. Where else but in a university setting should we expect this kind of principled presentation of issues?

No question, Notre Dame will pay a price for doing what a Catholic university can and should do. The Internet is smoking with protests from conservative Catholic bloggers and pro-life Web sites. One of them claims to have collected 206,000 signatures opposing the president's appearance. These pressure groups are aghast that "Our Lady's University" would wel-

come so resolute an opponent of the Church's position on abortion. Some alumni, especially Republicans, are threatening to withhold contributions and bequests. The Vatican is receiving e-mail demanding disciplinary action. Catholicism is not a sect that shuns the world as evil. As a body, the American hierarchy has usually been both principled and open to political engagement. The bishops have congratulated the new president on his victory and pledged to work with him on issues affecting social and economic justice. Do they now find him morally unfit to speak at a Catholic university?

Obama is not coming to Notre Dame to press a pro-choice agenda but to address issues that affect all American citizens, including Catholics. He will be speaking to students who, like other Americans, gave him a majority of their votes. He will receive an honorary degree because it is the custom, not as a blessing on any of his decisions. American bishops should remember that it was only a few decades ago that a Catholic was considered unfit for the White House. Do they now believe that a sitting president is unfit to address a Catholic university? It's time the bishops gave a clear and principled response.

Jon Holland  
grad student  
Sorin College  
April 23

## This Week's Mix - Getting Ready for the Dog Days



by Stephanie DePrez

- 1 ✓ "Bend and Not Break" - Dashboard Confessional
- 2 ✓ "American Baby" - Dave Matthews
- 3 ✓ "Better Than" - John Butler Trio
- 4 ✓ "Looking At the World from the Bottom of a Well" - Mike Doughty
- 5 ✓ "Silver Lining" - Rilo Kiley
- 6 ✓ "Lay Me Down" - Crosby & Nash
- 7 ✓ "The Captain" - Guster
- 8 ✓ "See the World" - Gomez
- 9 ✓ "Spinning" - Jack's Mannequin
- 10 ✓ "Summertime" - Mae
- 11 ✓ "Swing Life Away" - Rise Against

*Here's to summer. Here's to cold drinks, tank tops, shorts, loud music, getting wet, falling asleep on the grass, warm nights, fast cars and aviator sunglasses.*

11 songs,  
1 Chill Session

MARY CECILIA MITTSCH | Observer Graphic



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Slightly Stoopid brings color to the stage of The Music Farm in Charleston, S.C., on March 31.

"As long as the music goes on"...

slightly stoopid a hit at legends



By SARA FELSENSTEIN  
Scene Writer

On Friday night students gathered outside of Legends, forming a line that ran down the sidewalk, to see the much anticipated reggae/punk band Slightly Stoopid. This performance at Legends kicked off a short tour for the band including Notre Dame, the University of Rhode Island, Boston College, Burlington in Vermont and West Palm Beach in Florida.

Currently, Slightly Stoopid is composed of Miles Doughty, guitar, bass and vocals; Kyle McDonald, guitar, bass and vocals; Ryan Moran, drums; Oguer Ocon, congas, percussion, harp and vocals; DeLa, saxophone; and C-money, trumpet and keyboard. Co-frontmen Miles Doughty and Kyle McDonald are lifelong friends and have been playing together since they were in high school. The current band has been more or less together for the past five years.

After meeting and shaking hands with each of the band members, Scene sat down on the couches at Legends and spoke with saxophonist DeLa and drummer Ryan Moran (RyMo). They were both laid-back and easy to talk to, which was not surprising, as the band prides itself on being "ultra-chill."

Slightly Stoopid describes their music as "a fusion of acoustic rock and blues with reggae, hip-hop, and punk." The band does not try to squeeze into a single musical category — instead, they just play how they feel. Said DeLa, "[We play] everything from tons and tons of reggae to jazz ... everyone has their own thing they really like ... [for example,] Miles likes classic rock." When the band jams, each member brings in a different style that is reflective of the music he likes or has been listening to recently.

When asked if there is one word or phrase that is representative of their sound, DeLa immediately said, "I think it's 'So-Cal.' It's really just that."

Slightly Stoopid is known to have an exceptionally diverse fan base known as "Stoopidheads." In general, the fan base has a fairly young demographic, but fans range from high school students to people in their late 50s. Explained DeLa, "It has to do with our collective group of music [tastes] — it brings in all kinds of people." In addition to the wide age range, the fan base of Slightly Stoopid also transcends cultural divides. They have a high number of Latino and Islander fans. The group often tours with Jamaican reggae musicians, and then fans of those artists will hop on the "Stoopidhead" bandwagon as well.

RyMo and DeLa spoke of how the band strives to present a unique concert each time they perform. Sometimes one band member changes things up a bit and the rest of the band will just have to keep their ears open to make the necessary adjustments. It makes for a more exciting experience. RyMo said, "We don't ever play the same thing twice. Things vary every night — it's part of the way we do things."

Stoopid opened with a few improv-type numbers, highlighting the saxophone. During "Ocean," the audience simulated the movement of waves with their hands and swayed to the lengthy sax solos. The band also played "This Joint" and "Till It Gets Wet." When the intro began for "Bandelero," California-born students exploded in excitement for the song, a tribute their home state.

Said freshman Dan McQuarrie, "They have a

very unique sound which is relaxing yet danceable, and it made for a great concert experience. I had only started listening to Slightly Stoopid a few weeks ago, so I was very excited to hear that they were coming to play at Legends."

At one point in the night it seemed that people were getting a little too stupid for Stoopid because Legends staff members had to walk across the front of the stage to make sure excited fans did not get too close. Finally, a member of Slightly Stoopid grabbed the microphone and politely asked everyone to take "one step back" so as not to crush "these guys in the front."

At about 11:30 the band exited the stage, and the crowd shouted for an "Encore!" After a short wait with scattered, nervous whispers of "They're not doing an encore?" the band resumed their places and asked the crowd what they wanted to hear. Responding to the enthusiastic "Col-lie- man! Col-lie man!" Slightly Stoopid delivered "Collie Man," one of their most popular songs. This was certainly a crowd favorite. Said McQuarrie, "My friend and I were waiting all night for them to play [Collie Man], and when they played the first few notes the crowd just erupted. It was intense." Excitedly, the audience began to sway, sing along, dance with their friends and yell, "It doesn't really matter as long as the music goes on!" A few songs later, Stoopid played "Closer to the Sun," another one of their better known songs. Despite the exceptional improvisation and lesser-known numbers the band performed throughout the night, "Collie Man" and "Closer to the Sun" were the songs that many audience members had been eagerly waiting for.

When asked if there is a difference performing in their home state and elsewhere, both RyMo and DeLa agreed that it is generally "more fun out of Cali." Outside of their home state, they said, people don't know their family or their entire background and history. The audience can just accept the performance for what it is.

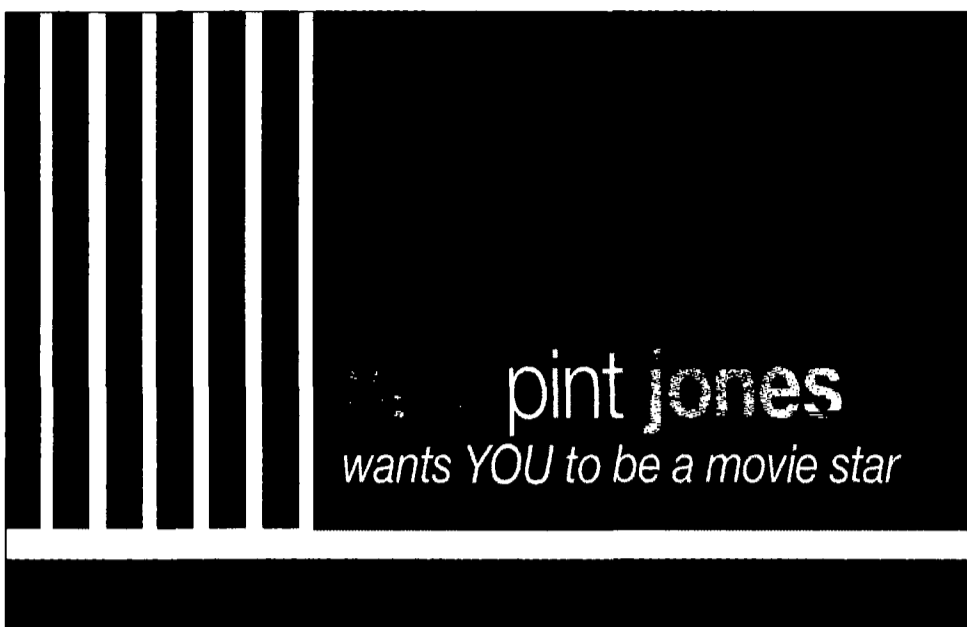
Slightly Stoopid tours about seven months of the year. They will kick off their "Blazed and Confused" summer tour on July 10 with Snoop Dogg and Stephen Marley, and they are planning on going abroad to Europe in the fall of 2009.

The pair explained that they approach performances at colleges and universities the same way they approach any other concert. "We go into every room with the same energy. We come in to the space and have a good time. We want to get the kids going and pumped up. We do the same thing if there are five or 500 people in the audience."

According to freshman Mike Flynn, a So-Cal native, the Stoopid concert was the "best show at Legends this year." He said, "I've been listening to Slightly for a few years now, and they definitely know how to put on a show. Coming from Southern California, I've been to a few ska/punk shows and [Slightly Stoopid is] definitely my favorite."

RyMo explained that before each performance, "We say, let's come together and deliver this." And deliver it they did. Eager fans sighed disappointedly as the lights in Legends were turned on around 11:50, crushing their hopes for one last encore.

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By JOEY KUHN  
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Local band Half-Pint Jones will be recording a music video at Legends Thursday at 8 p.m. The band has extended an invitation to anyone in the Notre Dame community to come and be an extra in the video shoot. Afterwards, the band will also play a set for those in attendance.

Half-Pint Jones is hard to categorize, but their sound falls closest to jazz-rock fusion with heavy funk and R&B influences. Formed in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the group tries to preserve New Orleans' cultural heritage and soul-flavored sound in their music. Their songs blend jazz-style improvisation on trumpet, saxophone and guitar with traditional rock structures and singing.

The band just released their second album "Single File," for which they tried to focus their sound into three- to four-minute compositions. Their first album, "Trilogy of Patches and Olaf," mostly consisted of long, linear jams, whereas the second album features mostly shorter songs. Still, the band manages to preserve the essence of their sultry New Orleans style on these shorter songs, and the album contains a few longer jams towards the end as well.

"Single File" opens up with "Moist Air," on which Justin Ross flexes his pipes with a smooth, bluesy melody, singing, "I don't like you but now here's one thing that you should do / Don't you just fall in love even though a man may look at you."

The band also displays a softer side in ballads such as "Pain" and "Ryn," a sweet love song with an R&B groove.

Half-Pint Jones shows its diversity of musical tastes throughout the album. "Marks Ballgame" would be perfect for a conga line with its Latin-tinged sound and simple, feel-good lyrics: "Please feel free to shake your

booty all night long!"

"Jam Sandwich for Jonas" features a Cuban percussion rhythm paired with peppery horn licks reminiscent of ska or mariachi bands. According to the band's Web site, the song is a tribute to the saxophone player's son.

It's hard to even think of Half-Pint Jones as a "rock band," because most of their songs sound more like sophisticated jazz with a little bit of rock and funk thrown in for good measure.

"A Mixture of Things" starts off with a bebop feel, the tenor sax, trumpet, guitar and bass going at it with zany speed. Living up to its name, though, the song quickly shifts gears into a more mellow groove.

The last few songs on the album are completely instrumental, giving the members of Half-Pint Jones a chance to show off their true improvisational skill.

Loosening their self-imposed length restriction, the aptly named "Indulgence" lasts almost 10 minutes, but it's well worth a listen to hear saxophonist Chris Olivier, a New Orleans native, channel John Coltrane through his horn.

"Love 'Dem Changes" is an upbeat, funky post-modern jazz piece featuring both Olivier and trumpeter Mark Gamble.

This is clearly a group that loves music and has as much fun playing as fans do listening. They don't show a refreshingly light sense of humor on several songs, especially "Bachelor," a song about the single life containing lyrics such as "Strolled to the kitchen for breakfast / At the time when most are eating lunch / My biggest decision of the day / Is scrambled eggs or Captain Crunch!"

Drummer Steve "Krojo" Krojniewski also played a song with Umphrey's McGee at the Morris Performing Art Center on April 18, but the performers thought it would be funny to pretend that he was U2's guitarist The Edge, to whom he bears a striking resemblance.

Half-Pint Jones is probably not for everyone; a listener who does not have at least a minimal appreciation for improvisational jazz, roots rock and world music might not enjoy their unique blend of musical genres. But if you like trying new things and you want to know just what the South Bend music scene has to offer, don't hesitate to go to Legends to see this band and be in their music video. Who knows? It might be famous someday.

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**Single File**  
Half-Pint Jones

Label: Unsigned

Recommended Tracks: "Moist Air,"  
"My Name," "Bachelor,"  
"Indulgence," "Love 'Dem Changes"



## This Week's Mix – Mixing It Up With Mash-Ups



by Jordan Gamble

- 1 ✓ "Single Ladies (In Mayberry)" – Party Ben  
*"Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It)" by Beyonce with The Andy Griffith Show theme song*  
This wins for the award for most seemingly incongruous combination. But somehow the whistling and Beyonce's sassy tune, both catchy in their own right, fit together in this eerily appropriate pairing. partyben.com
- 2 ✓ "United State of Pop 2008" – DJ EarwormBand  
*The top songs of 2008 woven together and settled on top of the strings-section hook of Coldplay's "Vida La Vida."*  
Were you abroad in 2008, without access to MTV or American Top 40 radio? Still not caught up five months later? Then just listen to this masterful mash-up a couple of times. It incorporates 25 of last year's most popular songs in a fluid, four-minute recap of hooks and catchy lyrics.
- 3 ✓ "How Six Songs Collide" – Norwegian Recycling  
*"I'm Yours" by Jason Mraz, "Superman" by Five for Fighting, "Collide" by Howie Day, "Here Without You" by Three Doors Down, "Always Getting Over You" by Angela Ammons, and "All That I Need" by Boyzone*  
A modern mash-up classic, this song has been floating around for a couple of years now — it incorporated "I'm Yours" before it even hit radio waves last spring. While many mash-ups are dance mixes, this one is more a sing-along-in-the-car ballad. norwegianrecycling.multiply.com
- 4 ✓ "Dance Dreams" – Divide & Kreate  
*"Just Dance" by Lady Gaga with "Sweet Dreams" by The Eurythmics*  
As if Lady Gaga's music wasn't addictive enough, Divide & Kreate laid the lyrics over Eurythmics' iconic synthesizer bass line. It works surprisingly well — the new version of "Just Dance" sounds so organic you'd think the song was written with the "Sweet Dreams" sampling in mind. divideandkreate.com
- 5 ✓ *Feed the Animals* – Girl Talk  
*322 different songs in one album-length mash-up*  
With his feverish, ingenious mixing, Girl Talk routinely sells out his sweaty and raucous concerts. Calling the album a mash-up doesn't really do it justice. Girl Talk doesn't just stick a couple of songs together — the DJ and producer picks out snippets of beats and vocals, weaving them together into entirely different music. With *Feed the Animals* on hand, dorm parties should never need an iPod playlist. illegal-art.net

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NBA

# Bulls take down Celtics after 2 OTs in Game 4

LeBron puts up impressive numbers to lead Cavs, 99-78, over Pistons and sweep conference first round

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Another playoff thriller between Chicago and Boston, and this one went to the Bulls.

If the Celtics want to advance, they're going to have to earn it.

Ben Gordon scored 22 points, hitting the tying 3-pointer in the first overtime, and the Bulls beat the defending champions 121-118 in double overtime Sunday to tie their first-round series at two games apiece.

The teams split two tight games in Boston, before the Celtics blew out the Bulls in Game 3. This time, they stretched the drama into a second overtime.

"Everybody I'm talking to is saying this is the most exciting series that they're watching right now," Gordon said.

It's tough to argue.

Derrick Rose added 23 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists. John Salmons scored 20 points after a slow start, hitting four free throws in the final 26 seconds of the game and blocking Paul Pierce's tying 3-pointer.

Boston's Ray Allen buried a 3-pointer with 9.8 seconds left in regulation to tie it at 96 before Rose missed a potential winning fadeaway in the closing seconds. Gordon came through with 4.5 seconds left in the first overtime, hitting a 3-pointer over Pierce to tie it at 110, and the Bulls never trailed in the second OT.

Salmons hit two free throws with 26 seconds left and, after a 3-pointer by Pierce, he hit two more at the line. After a timeout, Pierce got the ball on the left side but couldn't shake Salmons, who deflected his 3-pointer.

It was a dramatic end to another dramatic game. The series goes back to Boston, where the Bulls took Game 1 in overtime and the Celtics won Game 2 by three, on Tuesday.

"It's 2-2 and we're in a fight," Boston's Rajon Rondo said. "Give them a lot of credit. They stuck with it. They fought back. They executed down the stretch very well and we didn't."

Pierce led Boston with 29 points, although he was just 9-for-24. Allen added 28, and Rajon Rondo again hounded the Bulls, finishing with 25 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists — his second triple-double of the series.

"We've been here before," Allen said. "That's [what] bothered me so much about this one, because we had opportunities."

Rose, who was outplayed by Rondo in the previous two games, again had trouble hanging onto the ball. He committed seven turnovers for the second straight time, but made up for it with 13 points in the fourth quarter.

Gordon also came through late even though he strained his left hamstring in the second quarter and is scheduled for an MRI on Monday.

Kirk Hinrich added 18 points while containing Pierce. Tyrus Thomas had 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Joakim Noah scored 12 while grabbing 10 boards. The Bulls prevailed despite missing some key free throws down the stretch and were 26 of 35 overall.

"We've got a lot of fight in us, and I'm really happy for the young guys," Gordon said.

The Celtics led by five in the first OT and were still up 110-107 after Allen hit two free throws with 9 seconds left. They were then supposed to foul, but instead, Gordon buried another dramatic 3.

He got the ball near the top of the key and dribbled to his right, hitting the tying shot over Pierce. Rondo then missed a jumper, sending it into a second OT.

"We always foul, but even when you screw it up, they've still got to hit the shot and Ben Gordon made a hell of a shot," Celtics coach Doc Rivers said.

In the second OT, Noah dunked over Glen Davis to make it a four-point game with 1:26 left. Pierce missed a 3-pointer, and with the crowd chanting his name, Noah sank a free throw to make it 117-112 with 35 seconds remaining.

Pierce converted a three-point play to pull Boston within two, but Salmons came up big at the line before making the big block to preserve the win.

"This team has a lot of heart, has a lot of character," Salmons said.

**Cavallers 99, Pistons 78**  
LeBron James made 3-

pointers from every angle, drove into the lane for dunks and leaned into low post moves.

He was just getting warmed up — 2 hours before tipoff — and his regular routine provided another demonstration of greatness.

James had 36 points, 13 rebounds and eight assists to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a victory over the Detroit Pistons on Sunday, sweeping the Eastern Conference first-round series.

The 24-year-old superstar said his work ethic has been "everything" in a breathtaking career that has surpassed unprecedented hype.

"You're only born with a certain amount of gifts," he said. "You have to take advantage of them, and put in the work. My work ethic has helped me be the player I am today."

Cavs coach Mike Brown said James is a "workaholic," and relayed an anecdote about his son being in awe of James lifting weights and going through individual drills during last offseason.

"I said, 'LeBron doesn't just show up at the game with a Superman outfit on,'" Brown

recalled saying to his son.

James and the top-seeded Cavs were so efficient against past-its-prime Detroit — earning the only sweep of this postseason — they might be off for more

than a week, waiting for Atlanta or Miami to advance.

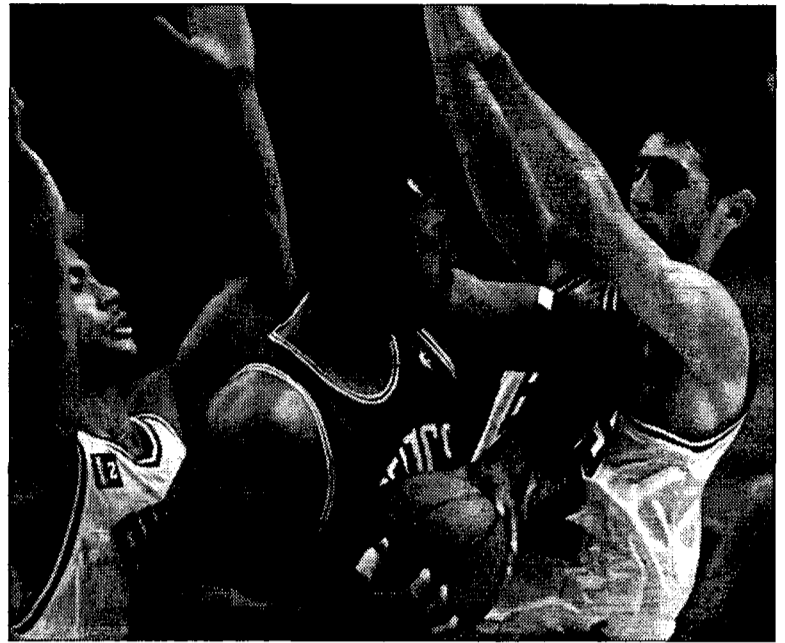
"That's what happens when you take care of business," James said.

Detroit, meanwhile, will have its longest offseason since 2001 and about \$20 million in salary-cap space to rebuild a once-proud team that fell apart after trading Chauncey Billups in November.

"It's sort of the changing of the guard," Pistons coach Michael Curry said. "I knew once we traded Chauncey, we were going to be a different team."

Even with Billups, the Pistons would've probably had a tough time getting past James and his dramatically improved surrounding cast.

James made his first four shots — including a windmill



The Celtics' Paul Pierce, center, fights to get by the Bulls' Kirk Hinrich, right, during the second half of Game 4 Sunday.

dunk — and helped put the Pistons away for good with a 16-6 run midway through the third quarter.

Mo Williams scored a career playoff-high 24 and Delonte West had 12 points for the Cavs.

"Mo was fantastic, Delonte was fantastic," Brown said. "And obviously, LeBron was LeBron. Again, he almost had a triple-double."

James had 25 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists in Game 3.

In the final game of what was a miserable season, Detroit's Antonio McDyess had 26 points to tie a career playoff high, Will Bynum scored a career playoff-high 22 and Rodney Stuckey had 14.

"It's been a unique season, a difficult season," Curry said. "It's the first time this group has gone through any rough stretches."

Detroit was in the conference finals the past six years, the longest such streak in the NBA since the Los Angeles Lakers' run two decades ago. The Pistons, the only Eastern Conference team in the playoffs for an eighth straight year, had advanced in each of the previous seven postseasons.

James has led the Cavs into the playoffs the past four years, winning at least one series each time.

Cleveland lost to the Pistons in the second round of the 2006 playoffs, got past them the next year in the confer-

ence finals en route to its first NBA finals appearance and was eliminated by the eventual champion Boston Celtics in the second round last year.

The Cavs will face the winner of the Atlanta-Miami series, which the Heat lead 2-1 heading into Monday night's game at home. The best-of-seven series could end as late as Sunday, May 3.

"For us to get a week off before our next game is big," James said.

When James joined his teammates for warmups before Game 4, Cleveland fans seemed to outnumber Detroit supporters and he waved his arms in the air to encourage them to be even louder.

"It's great to be in Cleveland," Cavs radio broadcaster Joe Tait joked.

James gave them plenty to cheer about early, especially on a spectacular dunk, and ignited more "M-V-P!" chants by a slam that put the Cavs ahead 86-69.

"He deserved it," Bynum said. "He dominated from Game 1 through Game 4."

In the final minutes of the game, "Let's Go Cavs!" chants could easily be heard as frustrated fans of the Pistons exited.

"It was just embarrassing," McDyess said.

Rasheed Wallace was scoreless, missing all seven of his shots, in what was probably his last game with the Pistons unless they make a stunning move and re-sign him as a free agent.

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## NCAA Women's Tennis ITA Division I Top 25

team	points
1 Northwestern	84
2 Duke	75
3 Georgia	74
4 NOTRE DAME	69
5 Baylor	68
6 Miami (Fla.)	67
7 Southern California	63
8 California	62
9 Georgia Tech	61
10 Tennessee	52
11 UCLA	51
12 Clemson	50
13 Stanford	49
14 Arkansas	47
15 Florida	43
16 Fresno State	42
17 Florida State	41
18 Michigan	40
19 Vanderbilt	39
20 North Carolina	38
20 SMU	34
22 South Carolina	33
23 LSU	32
24 Alabama	30
25 Kentucky	29

## NCAA Women's Lacrosse IWLCA Division I Top 20

team	points	record
1 Northwestern (20)	400	15-0
2 Maryland	376	16-0
3 Penn	361	13-0
4 North Carolina	335	13-3
5 Duke	319	11-4
6 Princeton	287	11-2
7 Georgetown	271	11-4
8 Syracuse	257	12-3
9 Virginia	251	10-6
10 Vanderbilt	219	9-4
11 NOTRE DAME	211	12-4
12 Boston U.	171	11-3
13 Ohio State	130	11-4
14 Stanford	127	10-4
15 Penn State	108	7-7
16 Dartmouth	103	7-5
17 Loyola (Md.)	77	10-5
18 Old Dominion	50	11-3
19 New Hampshire	46	10-6
20 Cornell	42	8-5

## NCAA Men's Volleyball AVCA Division I-II Top 15

team	points
1 UC Irvine (16)	240
2 Cal State Northridge	215
3 Pepperdine	212
4 Stanford	187
5 BYU	164
6 Penn State	158
7 Southern California	153
8 Long Beach State	138
9 UCLA	116
10 UC San Diego	94
11 Ohio State	78
12 Lewis	50
13 Hawaii	41
14 Loyola (Ill.)	32
15 UC Santa Barbara	29

## NFL



Michael Crabtree, center right, the San Francisco 49ers' first-round pick in the NFL draft, holds up his new jersey number as he stands during a news conference in Santa Clara, Calif. on Sunday.

## 49ers seize opportunity, draft Crabtree

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — When Michael Crabtree unexpectedly slipped to the 10th pick in Saturday's NFL draft, the San Francisco 49ers eagerly caught their highest-profile receiver since Terrell Owens left town.

Crabtree claimed he was delighted to join the 49ers after his record-setting career at Texas Tech, where he won the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's best college receiver after each of his two seasons. He was widely considered the best pass-catcher in the draft, and San Francisco was thrilled

to address its longtime dearth of star talent at the position where Jerry Rice, Dwight Clark, John Taylor and Owens once excelled.

"We had no idea he would be there at 10," coach Mike Singletary said. "It was one of the last scenarios we thought we would end up with. He's been one of the best guys, the past couple of years in college football."

Crabtree is among the college game's most dynamic playmakers of recent years, catching 231 passes for 3,127 yards and 41 touchdowns in the Red Raiders' spread offense. Yet he clearly slipped in several teams' estimation

when a stress fracture was discovered in his left foot at the combine.

He underwent surgery that scuttled much of his pre-draft workout schedule while he rested his foot in a protective boot, never running a 40-yard dash. He's not expected to participate fully in next week-end's minicamp while continuing his recovery, but should be ready for training camp.

Nine teams passed on him — including the cross-Bay rival Oakland Raiders, who went with Maryland receiver Darrius Heyward-Bey with the seventh pick. While Crabtree's statistics dwarf Heyward-Bey's

accomplishments with the Terrapins, the Raiders apparently thought Crabtree wasn't fast enough to fit their needs.

"My whole thing was patience," Crabtree said. "I was just trying to be patient. I like the 49ers. I grew up watching the 49ers and Cowboys. It's a great history behind the 49ers. A lot of people have played there, and I have big shoes to fill."

The developments delighted the 49ers' draft room, where the club's selection process suddenly became easy when Jacksonville didn't choose Crabtree with the eighth pick.

## IN BRIEF

### Kings fire interim coach Natt and assistants

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento Kings fired interim coach Kenny Natt and his four assistants Thursday, a week after the club finished with the NBA's worst record.

The Kings, once a model of stability during eight consecutive winning seasons and playoff appearances under coach Rick Adelman, will be looking for their fourth coach since Adelman was fired in 2006 by owners Joe and Gavin Maloof.

Natt, a longtime NBA assistant for Jerry Sloan and Mike Brown, was promoted after Sacramento fired Reggie Theus on Dec. 15. Natt went 11-47 in charge of the Kings, who finished 17-65.

Natt wasn't thought to be in the Kings' long-term plans, which was confirmed when the club formally announced it wouldn't pick up his contract option for next year.

### Brewers' closer Hoffman back from DL

HOUSTON — The Milwaukee Brewers will finally get to use closer Trevor Hoffman.

The Brewers activated baseball's all-time saves leader from the disabled list prior to Sunday's game against the Houston Astros.

Hoffman had been on the DL since March 30 with a strain on his right side. Milwaukee signed him in the offseason.

The Brewers entered Sunday's game leading the major leagues with six blown saves. Milwaukee used six pitchers Saturday night in a 9-8 win in 11 innings.

"I asked Trevor if he's got three or four innings in him," manager Ken Macha joked.

Hoffman has 554 career saves. To make room for him, the Brewers optioned lefty R.J. Swindle to Triple-A Nashville.

### Terry rewarded for role off Dallas bench

DALLAS — Mavericks guard Jason Terry is the best off the bench.

Terry, mostly a full-time starter before taking on a different role the past two seasons, was presented Friday with the NBA sixth man award that goes to the league's top reserve.

"The ability to do it, but also the willingness to embrace it, is something that's got to be a part of it," Mavericks coach Rick Carlisle said. "That's who he is. He wants to win and he wants to part of something that's bigger than himself, and that's really what this is all about."

While starting only 11 of his 74 games in the regular season, Terry averaged 19.6 points and 3.4 assists while playing about 34 minutes a game. Only Dirk Nowitzki and Jason Kidd played more minutes for the Mavericks, though Terry usually comes off the bench shooting.

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## MLB

# Cubs end losing streak with win over Cards

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Kosuke Fukudome didn't want a birthday celebration from his teammates. He had no trouble giving them a present, though.

Fukudome hit a three-run homer and drove in a career-high five runs on his 32nd birthday, helping the Cubs end a four-game skid with a 10-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

Fukudome went 3-for-4 to hike his average to .371 after hitting .257 last season. He hit his fourth homer in the eighth off lefty reliever Trevor Miller to finish the scoring.

"More than hitting, winning is the most important thing," Fukudome said through a translator. "I'm too old for a cake and I don't want to get fat."

However, hitting the homer off a southpaw was something to relish, Fukudome said.

"I think it is important to let manager Lou (Piniella) to know that I'm comfortable to hit a left-handed pitcher," Fukudome said.

Rich Harden (2-1) struck out nine in six innings for Chicago, which ended a four-game skid.

"It was definitely an important game because we had lost four in a row," Harden said. "You want to treat every start the same but you want to go out there and stop a slide like that."

Harden allowed four hits, including two solo homers.

"He was very good," St. Louis second baseman Skip Schumaker said about Harden. "He had that split working for him and it was really difficult to hit."

St. Louis' nine-game home winning streak ended. The Cardinals have won 10 of their 13 home games this season and are 13-6 overall, good for first in the NL Central. St. Louis finished its six-game homestand with a 5-1 record.

"We got really good results," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "The way we look at it is what we put into it. Now we've got Atlanta and Washington and just keep doing what we're doing as far as the effort and keep getting better."

Chicago had 14 hits after scoring just five runs in its previous four games. Aaron Miles went 3-for-5 and scored twice.

"It was a good game for us," Piniella said. "Let's see if we can build on it."

Derrek Lee hit an RBI double in Chicago's three-run first but left the game before the Cubs took the field in the bottom half because of neck spasms. Micah Hoffpauir replaced him at first base. Piniella said Lee likely would not go on the disabled list.

"Yeah, it was nice to put some runs on the board in the first inning," Piniella said. "We've had trouble with men in scoring position. Today, we did a heck of a lot better. We gave our pitcher some runs to work it."

Hoffpauir led off the seventh with a home run to give the Cubs a 7-2 lead. The homer snapped a four-game team homerless drought.

Todd Wellemeyer (1-2) was tagged for six runs, five

earned, and eight hits in five innings. He walked Hoffpauir with the bases loaded in the second to make it 4-0.

"It didn't go too well," Wellemeyer said. "They got some guys on base in the first and they capitalized on it and got them in and that's all there is to it."

La Russa said he believes Wellemeyer will improve.

"He's not as sharp as he can be. That's one of the beauties of playing 6 months and getting 30 starts," La Russa said. "He's not going to give in."

Yadier Molina and Rick Ankiel hit solo drives for St. Louis. Molina extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his second homer of the season.

Cardinals slugger Albert Pujols reached base four times before hitting into a game-ending double play. He walked three times and was hit on the hip by Harden in the fifth.

## Indians 4, Twins 2

Aaron Laffey and Tony Sipp used to talk about pitching for the Cleveland Indians when they were roommates at Triple-A Columbus this year. The scenario was Laffey would start and Sipp would close out a victory.

Sunday didn't play out exactly how they planned, but it was still very satisfying.

Laffey pitched into the seventh inning and Sipp came up with two big strikeouts, helping Cleveland beat the Minnesota Twins and avoid a three-game sweep.

"It was great to have that moment and be able to tell him 'Welcome to the big leagues,'" Laffey said.

Laffey (2-0) allowed two runs and five hits in 6 1-3 innings. Laffey, who began the year at Columbus, has been the Indians' most consistent starter. He has a 2.41 ERA in three starts since being recalled on April 15.

The Indians were held to one run in each of the first two games of the series, but Ryan Garko's two-run single off Glen Perkins (1-2) in the third gave them a 4-0 lead.

"I like being in those spots," Garko said. "Those are spots where games are won or lost."

It was the shortest outing of the year for Perkins, who allowed four runs in five innings. Perkins had lasted eight innings in each of his first three starts, never allowing more than two runs.

"He had a little bit of a rough time early," manager Ron Gardenhire said. "He had the one bad inning. He got us through five and I thought our bullpen did a very good job."

Laffey left after Minnesota loaded the bases with one out in the seventh. Jensen Lewis surrendered pinch-hitter Denard Span's two-run single and walked Brendan Harris before manager Eric Wedge brought in Sipp to face lefty slugger Justin Morneau and Jason Kubel.

Morneau entered the day hitting .364 over his last 10 games at Progressive Field, and Kubel homered twice Saturday night. But Sipp, making just his second career appearance, struck out both to preserve Cleveland's 4-2 lead.

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**MLB**

**Bruce homers twice in  
 Reds' defeat of Braves**

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — All Micah Owings needed was some run support. Jay Bruce provided more than enough.

Bruce homered twice and drove in four runs, helping Owings earn his first win in nearly a year by leading the Cincinnati Reds over the Atlanta Braves 8-2 on Sunday.

"I've been working on changing my approach," said Bruce, who's hitting .455 (10-for-22) with four home runs and eight RBIs during a six-game hitting streak. "I got myself out a whole lot last year, and I got myself out earlier this year. I just want to settle down and not get ahead of myself. The biggest thing is to swing at strikes and not swing at their (best) pitches."

Joey Votto had two doubles, one with the bases loaded in Cincinnati's six-run fifth inning, to help the Reds salvage the finale of the three-game series after losing the first two.

"Hitting's contagious," Reds manager Dusty Baker said. "One guy gets hot or two guys get hot and, suddenly, the pitcher's pitching out of the stretch a lot. We got some timely hitting. When that happens, you're going to score some runs."

Owings (1-2), acquired in the trade that sent Adam Dunn to Arizona, also had two hits while earning his first win in 15 appearances, including 11 starts, since a 9-3 win at Atlanta for Arizona May 25. The right-hander, who was 0-9 with an 8.53 ERA in that span, limited the Braves to six hits and one run with three walks and six strikeouts Sunday.

"I wish I could have gone even deeper in the game, but I don't want to get greedy," Owings said. "I am going to enjoy this one. I am going to work on going even deeper in games. In the first two games I might have been a little too quick. I had to concentrate on driving my pitches more."

Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, who had two of the five hits allowed by Owings, was surprised by the effectiveness of the Reds pitcher's fastball.

"I watched his last two games," Jones said. "He looked more inconsistent with his fastball than he was today. Today, he pitched most of the left-handers in. We couldn't do anything with him."

"I didn't notice any difference in my fastball, but for Chipper Jones to say that, you have to respect it," Owings said.

Former Reds catcher David Ross broke up Owings' shutout bid with a solo home run with one out in the seventh.

The Reds, who scored one more run in the fifth inning Sunday than they totaled for Owings in his first two starts, avoided their first three-game skid of the season and cost the Braves their first four-game winning streak.

Atlanta starter Kenshin Kawakami held the Reds hitless and limited them to just two baserunners until Votto lined a double down the right-field line with one out in the fourth inning. An out later, Bruce hit an opposite-field home run to left.

Bruce has gotten at least one hit in all six starts since missing three consecutive starts with a bruised right hand.

The Reds broke the game open with their six-run fifth. Votto hit a three-run double just out of the reach of lunging first baseman Casey Kotchman. Brandon Phillips followed with a run-scoring single and Bruce capped the inning with his second homer of the game and fifth of the season. It was his third multihomer game and first this season.

Bruce's homer knocked Kawakami (1-3) out, having given up eight hits and eight runs with a walk and a strikeout. The 33-year-old rookie right-hander from Japan has lost his last three starts after starting his big league career with a win over Washington on April 11.

"He pitched good for the first three innings," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "All Bruce's (first) homer was was a little flyball. He started getting his offspeed pitches up, then he started getting hit."

Owings held Atlanta to two hits and five baserunners through the first five innings.

"He did it with the bat, too," Bruce said. "He was fun to watch."

**Orioles 8, Rangers 5**

Adam Jones enjoyed beating the high-powered Texas Rangers at their own game.

Jones hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning and the Baltimore Orioles rallied for a victory Sunday.

"We can mash, too," Jones said. "We're different ballclubs, different style teams. They hack. I love watching them — not against us, but I love watching them."

With one out, Cesar Izturis was hit on his left foot and Brian Roberts singled to left before Jones hit an 0-1 slider from reliever Jason Jennings (0-1) into the seats in left-center to give Baltimore a 7-5 lead. Jones' third homer completed the Orioles' comeback from a 5-1 deficit.

"Things were jumping out of here today. (Jones) hit it in the right spot," Jennings said.

Texas' bullpen has a 6.75 ERA, though manager Ron Washington isn't worried about his relievers' ineffectiveness. Washington is more concerned with his starters coughing up leads.

"My bullpen isn't giving me any concerns. I think my bullpen has been doing a good job," he said. "It got us today. No concern here."

Chris Davis, David Murphy and Hank Blalock connected for the Rangers, who lead the major leagues with 38 home runs and have hit two or more in a game 14 times this season, also most in the majors.

Roberts had four hits and also homered for the Orioles, and Nick Markakis had two RBIs. Markakis singled in the fifth, extending his hitting streak to 13 games and reaching base safely for the 27th consecutive game, the longest active streak in the majors.

Danys Baez (1-1) got the victory with three hitless innings. George Sherrill worked the ninth for his fourth save.

## NHL

# Capitals victory over Rangers forces Game 7

*New York to make unexpected return trip to Washington to determine series winner after losing lead*

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers can expect beefed-up security during a return trip to Washington they never wanted to take. No one else will help protect them on the ice against the suddenly surging Capitals.

John Tortorella's view from a suite was no better than the one from the bench, and the suspended coach watched helplessly as Washington dominated his Rangers for the second straight game and put them on the brink of elimination, too.

Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist again didn't make it to the third period, and Washington defenseman Tom Poti torched his former team in the Capitals' 5-3 victory Sunday that set up a decisive Game 7 on Tuesday.

"He can't play every game like a god," Capitals star Alex Ovechkin said of Lundqvist, who had stopped 141 of 149 shots in the first four games when the Rangers grabbed a 3-1 series lead. "He can't save the game all the time."

"When we play our game, we play simple. We play hard and nobody can stop us."

Tortorella served a one-game suspension following a confrontation with a fan Friday during New York's 4-0 loss in Game 5 that sent the series back to Madison Square Garden. Tortorella squirted water into the crowd and threw a water bottle into the stands.

On Sunday, Tortorella sat high above the ice and rested his chin in his palm as the game turned from bad to worse under the Capitals' offensive onslaught.

Jim Schoenfeld, Tortorella's lone assistant coach, ran the club in his absence and said before the game that Tortorella had been sticking up for his players against slurs from the crowd.

Even the return of benched forward Sean Avery couldn't spark the Rangers, who have been outscored 9-3 since moving within one win of advancing.

"We wouldn't put this on Torts and we won't put this on Shoney," captain Chris Drury said. "We just didn't play well enough."

Tortorella will be allowed to coach Game 7 in Washington, where the Rangers claimed in a letter to NHL commissioner Gary Bettman that security was lax - a factor they said led to the water incident.

"When you're down 3-1, there is no pressure on you," Capitals coach Bruce Boudreau said. "They expect you to lose. Now we see how (the Capitals) can handle it when they're expected to win."

The Rangers' biggest concern now might be the poor play of Lundqvist.

"He's our guy," Drury said. "We're not here without him. We know he's going to respond when push comes to shove."

That's what he has done for us all year."

Poti, the subject of Rangers fans' wrath during his three-plus seasons with New York, had a goal and two assists as Washington built a 5-1 lead.

"I could care less about any of that," Poti said. "We got a win and we've got more work to do."

When Ovechkin tipped in Poti's drive for a power-play goal with 3:16 left in the second period, Lundqvist was touched for his ninth goal in 34 shots.

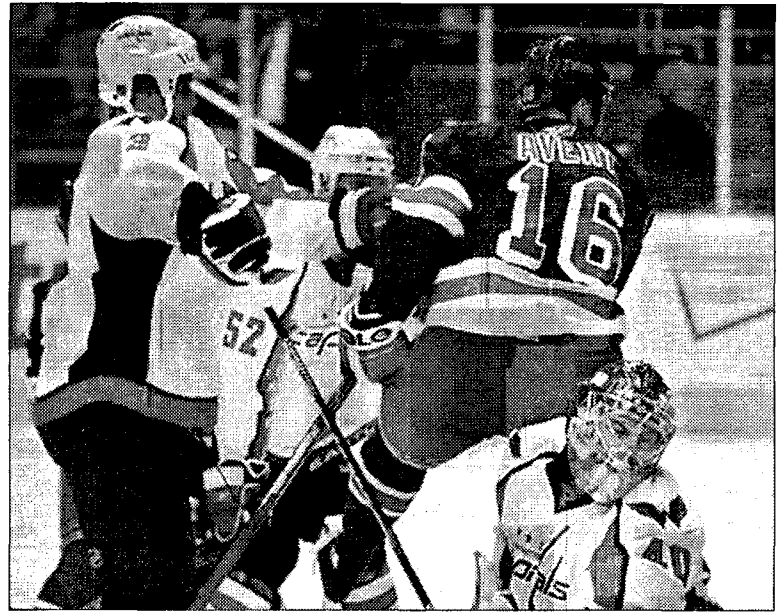
"You start to think about what is to come on Tuesday," Lundqvist said. "The only thing I can do is get a good practice and prepare for it."

The lone bright spot for New York was Scott Gomez's goal that tied it 1-1 8:15 in and snapped the Rangers' 0-for-18 power-play skid.

The Capitals took a 1-0 lead on Milan Jurcina's first NHL playoff goal 7:09 in, and fellow defenseman Mike Green and Poti staked Washington to a 3-1 edge in the first. Viktor Kozlov and Ovechkin pushed the advantage to four goals in the second.

That made for another easy game for rookie Simeon Varlamov, who finished with 29 saves.

For the second straight year, Washington has forced a Game 7 in the first round after trailing 3-1. The Capitals fell short at home against Philadelphia



Rangers' Sean Avery (16) falls into Capitals' goalie Simeon Varlamov (40) during the second period of a playoff game Sunday.

last year, but the Southeast Division champions are riding a wave that could make them the 21st team in 230 chances to come all the way back.

"We have a little bit of experience knowing what we have to do," Poti said. "We still have to come out and play a perfect game. I don't really think about momentum."

Frustration got to the Rangers in the second period when Brandon Dubinsky received 14 minutes in penalties following his hit from behind against Green. Dubinsky slammed his helmet

as he walked down the tunnel to the dressing room.

Schoenfeld said Dubinsky was given a tetanus shot because he was bitten on the arm by Washington's Shaone Morrisonn during the scrum following the hit.

Capitals enforcer Donald Brashear laid out center Blair Betts in the first period with a late shot to the head. Brashear wasn't penalized and Washington grabbed the lead for good moments later.

"It was pretty vicious," Schoenfeld said. "(Betts) is hurt significantly."

## NFL

## Jets take on QB Sanchez with No. 5 draft pick

Associated Press

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Mark Sanchez made no guarantees. The New York Jets' newest quarterback knew better.

No bold declarations for a franchise that's been hungry for a Super Bowl trip since the days of Joe Namath.

"I can't promise we're going to win the division," Sanchez said Saturday after the Jets made the former Southern California star the No. 5 overall pick following a trade with Cleveland. "I can't promise we're going to win the Super Bowl and I'm going to be the MVP of the league."

"All I can promise is that I'm going to work hard."

And that works just fine for the Jets, who solved their quarterback question with one giant leap up the draft board from the 17th overall pick.

"When Mark was available at No. 5, we did what was in the best interest of the New York Jets," general manager Mike Tannenbaum said.

The Jets acquired the pick from Cleveland and former coach Eric Mangini for their first-round pick, their second-round (No. 52), and defensive end Kenyon Coleman, safety Abram Elam and quarterback Brett Ratliff. It turned out to be the Jets' only pick of day, but it was a biggie.

Owner Woody Johnson

announced the news on his Twitter page, saying: "We have selected Mark Sanchez. Go Jets." Kicker Jay Feely also tweeted: "Great trade for the Jets!! To only give up our first and second this year to get the fifth pick."

Many Jets fans at the draft site at Radio City Music Hall cheered wildly, while some bemoaned giving up what in effect will be five players for one.

"Well, I think if Mr. Tannenbaum and Mr. Johnson think I'm worth it, that's great," Sanchez said. "I'm excited about the faith they have in me. Of course, you need to prove them right, and that comes with being the first guy on the practice field and being the last guy to leave."

Sanchez, with his powerful and accurate arm and excellent field vision, will immediately compete for the starting job with Kellen Clemens. The Southern California native arrives a season after Brett Favre came out of retirement, but struggled down the stretch as the Jets went 9-7 and missed the playoffs.

"The only thing I can say to that is I've never grown up dreaming of being a backup," Sanchez said. "That's what it's all about, and I'm sure Kellen Clemens feels the same way and that's what this position is all about is competing for your job and that's all I know how to do. It'll be a great matchup for us."

## NASCAR

## Keselowski's first win a wild race

*Edwards' car goes airborne in last lap; seven fans injured from debris*

Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Carl Edwards climbed from his crumpled race car and crossed the Talladega Superspeedway finish line on foot. In the grandstand to his left, seven fans were injured from the flying debris of his last-lap battle with eventual winner Brad Keselowski.

"We'll race like this until we kill somebody," Edwards said, "then (NASCAR) will change it."

The dangerous but dramatic restrictor-plate racing came under fire again Sunday after Edwards' attempt to block Keselowski's winning pass triggered the last of several frightening accidents at one of the sport's most visible tracks.

Officials said none of seven fans sustained life-threatening injuries from the debris that flew into the grandstands.

Dr. Bobby Lewis, Talladega's onsite physician, said two people in the crowd were airlifted from the track to avoid the heavy traffic. One woman had a possible broken jaw, Lewis said, and another had an undisclosed medical issue.

After Keselowski pushed Edwards past Ryan Newman and Dale Earnhardt Jr. into the lead on the final lap, the 25-year-old Earnhardt protege peeked around Edwards as they closed in on the finish

line. Edwards ducked low to block the pass, but Keselowski was too close and couldn't avoid contact that sent Edwards into a spin up the track and into Newman's path.

Edwards' car flew over the top of Newman's hood, then went airborne into the frontstretch fence. It swelled toward the fans but held, and Edwards' car returned to the racing surface.

"I'm glad the car didn't go up in the grandstands and hurt somebody," Edwards said. "I saw some fencing at one point and that made me a little bit nervous. I don't know if I could live with myself if I ended up in the grandstands."

NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter said the sanctioning body will analyze the accident, as well as the safety fence, to determine if anything can be improved.

"If there were something that we felt we could do today to make it safer, it would be done," Hunter said. "This is a fast race track. It's wide. I saw guys racing five-abreast today, which I have never seen. We know the cars are safer than they've ever been."

Restrictor plates are used at both Daytona and Talladega to combat the high speeds at NASCAR's two fastest tracks. The plates typically keep the field bunched tightly together, and one wrong move by a driv-

er can cause a massive accident.

There were three bad ones Sunday: a 13-car accident on Lap 7, a 10-car accident with nine laps to go, and Edwards' flight to the finish. A day earlier, Matt Kenseth was uninjured in a fiery roll during the Nationwide Series race.

"Talladega is short for 'We're going to crash, we just don't know when,'" said Newman, the third-place finisher. "We saw (an airborne car) two times this weekend, so maybe we need to look at things that keep the car down on the ground."

Earnhardt Jr., a five-time Talladega winner and seven-time winner of restrictor-plate races, finished second but echoed concerns about the racing style. Drivers dread it because so much is out of their control, but Earnhardt said it's loved by fans because of the danger.

"For years, we've had wrecks like this every time we've come to Talladega. Ever since the plate got here. And for years it was celebrated," he said. "The media celebrated it, the networks celebrated it, calling it 'The Big One,' just trying to attract attention."

"So there's a responsibility with the media and the networks and the sanctioning body itself to come to their senses a little bit."

**SMC TENNIS**

# Belles defeat Adrian 7-2

By KATELYN GRABAREK  
Sports Writer

The Belles picked up a 7-2 victory over MIAA foe Adrian Saturday and will wrap up their regular season today when they host Olivet.

Saint Mary's (8-9, 3-4 MIAA) got off to a slow start against the host Bulldogs Saturday, losing two out of three doubles matches before heading into singles.

"It went really well," Belles coach Dale Campbell said. "We had a slow start in doubles but came back strong in singles for the 7-2 victory."

Sophomore Jillian Hurley and junior Camille Gebert fell at No. 1 doubles to Adrian sophomore Robyn Denney and freshman Sarah Brooks.

Sophomores Jessica Kosinski and Mary Therese Lee were not able to pull out their doubles match either, falling 8-6 to freshmen Adrienne Haase and Shannon Woods.

The Belles earned their only doubles victory from sophomores Franca Peluso

and Betsy Reed at No. 2 doubles when they beat freshmen Shelby Kruszewski and Sarah Kean by a score of 8-3.

"Any win is going to help," Campbell said. "We weren't down, but a victory is nice especially heading into conference next weekend."

Hurley took down Denney at No. 1 singles by a score of 6-1, 6-0, while Gebert maintained her undefeated streak in the conference winning by 6-0, 6-1.

Kosinski was able to maintain her dominance this season at No. 3 singles, beating sophomore Katelyn Siminca by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

Reed was able to pull out a tough match at No. 4 singles, winning 6-4, 6-0.

"[Reed] was down in her first set and was able to battle back and pull it out," Campbell said.

Peluso had another tight match against Kean, winning 7-5, 7-6 (3) at No. 5 singles.

"Singles is our strength so we are working on being more aggressive and attack-

ing," Campbell said.

Sophomore Jessica Campbell defeated Woods at No. 6 singles, dropping only four games.

The Belles will wrap up their regular season schedule today when they host Olivet (9-7, 2-5).

"They are similar to Adrian," Campbell said. "They had a close match with Adrian. We are expecting the same types of themes from what we saw against Adrian."

Olivet is currently behind the Belles in the conference standings with only two wins in the conference to the Belles' three.

Saint Mary's was able to defeat Olivet easily last year without dropping a match.

The Belles have maintained their lineup changes that Campbell experimented with against Trine last week.

"It has definitely changed the style of play," Campbell said. "We are still trying to be more aggressive. Also with the changes in doubles teams you have to build chemistry with the new partners."

The Belles will face off against Olivet at 4 p.m. today.

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*"We are still trying to be more aggressive."*

**Dale Campbell**  
Belles coach

**SMC GOLF**

# Team qualifies for Div. III NCAAs

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News Writer

Despite the fact that South Bend is finally warming up, the Belles will head down to Port St. Lucie, Fla., after qualifying for the 2009 NCAA Women's Division III Golf Championship, which will begin on May 13.

Saint Mary's qualified for the championships with a win in the MIAA tournament this weekend.

Going into the third and final round of the MIAA qualifier, Saint Mary's held a 14-stroke lead over conference rival Olivet. Despite the fact that Olivet shot the lowest score of the day, 331, Saint Mary's held on after shooting a 334 to finish 11 strokes ahead and

clinch the qualifying bid. "We've never really played well there," Belles coach Mark Hamilton said. "It was our best round in seven years at that course."

Sophomore Emily Gore led the Belles with a score of 82 on the last day and a fourth-place finish overall. The final four golfers for Saint Mary's all shot within three strokes of one another, with scores ranging from 83 to 85.

Senior Perri Hamma's 85 was the best of all golfers playing as individuals.

The Belles can sit back and relax for the next couple

days as the rest of the field at this year's championship has yet to be determined. The remaining teams will be announced later this week.

Hamilton said the next few weeks would be business as usual for his team, but that it is also a time for the Belles to enjoy.

"We're going to enjoy our time down there," he said. "We're peaking at the right time."

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**Mark Hamilton**  
Belles coach

**ND TRACK & FIELD**

# More NCAA qualifiers emerge from relays

By MICHAEL BLASCO  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame picked up six individual titles between the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa and the Hillsdale Relays in Hillsdale, Mich. this weekend.

The Irish were looking to collect a few more qualifications for the upcoming Big East and NCAA Tournaments and sent a small group to the Drake and Hillsdale Relays as most of the team rested.

"We're trying to get some more kids qualified for the Big East and NCAA," Irish coach Joe Piane said. "That's our goal. For some it's a tune-up [for next week's Big East championships] and for some it's an opportunity."

At the Drake Relays, junior Matt Schipper placed first in the pole vault with a mark of 5.30 meters for the only top finish for the Irish in Iowa.

Freshman Andrew Hills took first in the shot put with a throw of 16.30 meters at the Drake Relays, while junior Eric Quick won the triple jump with a mark of 14.84 meters.

On the women's side of

things, junior Jaime Minor finished first in the triple jump with a mark of 12.01 meters. Junior Joanna Schultz took first in the 400-meter hurdles with a 0:59.70, while junior Elise Knutzen's toss of 44.92 meters in the javelin was good enough for first as well.

The strong showings follow up on a great spring for Notre Dame, which has been consistently competitive since the open of the outdoor season last month. The Irish men hope to follow up on a second-place showing at the Big East indoor championships, while the women are looking to improve upon their fifth-place finish.

"Our focus is the Big East [outdoor championships]," Piane said. "The kids who aren't running are resting up to get ready after a brutal couple of meets, and we've got our eyes set on the [Big East outdoor championships and the NCAA championships]."

The Big East championships begin Friday in Philadelphia and continue throughout the weekend.

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**SMC SOFTBALL**

# Disappointing season ends with two losses

By CHRIS MICHALSKI  
Sports Writer

As the saying goes, it's not how you start but how you finish.

For the Belles, the start was impressive, but the finish was anything but. After starting out 22-4, the Belles dropped eight straight to end the season at 22-12.

Saint Mary's concluded its season Saturday against Trine. The Belles lost both contests, 8-3 and 5-1.

Despite the disappointing end of the year, Belles coach Erin Sullivan remained positive.

"I'm just really proud of my team, I think that they had a lot of fun, they got better," she said. "We didn't end the way we wanted to for sure, but looking at overall how we did, they definitely had a lot of great accomplishments."

Game 1 looked promising for the Belles early, with junior left fielder Ashley Peterson hitting an RBI double to put the Belles up 1-0.

However, Trine, the two-time defending MIAA champs would not go down easily. The Thunder responded with four runs of their own in the bottom of the first inning, eliminating all momentum the Belles were building.

After Peterson hit a solo home run in the top of the fourth inning, Trine again had an answer in the bottom half with another three runs.

Peterson tried a third time to

get something going, with another RBI in the fifth, but the Thunder continued the theme with a run of their own in the bottom half, bringing the score to 8-3.

In game two, the Thunder were up 2-1 after the first inning and tacked on two in the third and one in the sixth to compete the sweep.

Peterson led the way in both games for the Belles, going a combined 5-6 with one run and batting in all four of her team's runs. Freshman center fielder Lauren Enyati was the recipient of three of those runs, and hit a combined 3-for-6.

Freshman pitcher Monica Palicki suffered her seventh loss of the year in game one and freshman pitcher Angela Gillis suffered her fifth in game two.

The games marked the end of the road for the team's three seniors, catcher Ashley Fusaro, shortstop Cathy Kurczak and first baseman Katie Rashid. Sullivan had only good things to say about them.

"My three seniors, we are really going to miss them," she said. "They were just great leaders, very positive, loved the game, loved the team, loved the program."

The wins Saturday meant an MIAA regular season championship for the Thunder, while Saint Mary's had already been eliminated from playoff contention entering the double-header.

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# Tate

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seventh inning. Sophomore catcher Cameron McConnell drew an opening walk and sophomore second baseman Greg Sherry followed with a single. Junior center fielder A.J. Pollock was then hit by a pitch, loading the bases for the Irish. Two batters later, senior shortstop Jeremy Barnes drew a walk to score McConnell.

Now down 12-8, the Irish were about turn the game around for good. Sophomore David Casey stepped up to the plate and hit his second home run of the weekend to tie the game.

After two more innings of scoreless play, Tate took the plate in the top of ninth inning and knocked a 2-2 fast ball over the left-field wall to give the Irish the one-run lead. Freshman Will Hudgins

took the mound in the bottom of the ninth and sent down three of the Cardinals' first four batters to record the save, his second in as many days.

Freshman Ryan Richter (5-1) got the win in the contest behind three scoreless innings of relief.

Sherry and sophomore Mick Doyle paced the Irish by both going 3-for-4 with one and three runs scored, respectively.

In game one, Notre Dame took a one-run lead into the ninth inning after overcoming a 6-0 deficit, but couldn't hold on and fell 8-7. The Cardinals got a pinch-hit, two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth to claim the victory.

Junior Steve Mazur (2-2) took the loss in the contest allowing two runs in one inning of work.

The Irish bounced back in game two behind a barrage of home runs to knock off the Cardinals 11-5.

Senior Evan Sharpley, Pollock and Doyle all contributed long balls and sophomore Brian Dupra (5-4) went seven solid innings in the win. Dupra was by no means dominating, but got the job done. He allowed five runs on 12 hits. Hudgins went two innings to earn his first career save.

The Irish find themselves back in the thick of the Big East race after this weekend's victory. They are tied for fifth place with Cincinnati, just two games behind the second-place Cardinals.

Notre Dame will face non-conference opponents Illinois-Chicago and Bowling Green this week before continuing conference play at home against Connecticut next weekend. Tuesday's matchup with Illinois-Chicago is scheduled to begin at 6:05 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.

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# First

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"It was an amazing game for our team," senior co-captain Shannon Burke said. "We played a full 60-minute game, and never let up. From end to end, our connections were unstoppable."

Notre Dame continued to be relentless as they stepped onto the field Sunday in their first-ever appearance in the final round of the tournament. They fell to Georgetown in the first round in 2007 and 2008. But the Irish, especially the team's four seniors, were determined to not let history repeat itself again this weekend.

"The seniors really wanted it," Coyne said. "Individually, they each had outstanding games. Their desire and experience really

helped and showed itself today. Especially Erin Goodman, who made some really big saves."

Goodman totaled nine saves against the Hoyas and was named to the All-Tournament team along with teammates Byers, Burke, Scioscia, Abt and junior defender Rachel Guerrero.

"It's been so surreal to admit that these remaining few games are my last, but it has definitely brought a new fire to our level of play as seniors," Burke said.

The Irish came out strong from the start, scoring the first four goals of the game, and led 9-2 at the half.

"We ran the fast break really well, worked the ball down the field, and were able to capitalize the opportunity when it presented itself," Coyne said.

Capitalize they did as six Irish players scored, which helped them

to hold off the Hoyas. Leading the scoring was sophomore attack Kailin Keena with three goals.

"It's difficult to stop a team with so many people contributing," Coyne said. "It was a crazy second half. We knew they had it in them to come back, but we managed to hold them."

The Irish have few days off before starting the NCAA Tournament, in which they have an automatic bid in for the first time. Notre Dame will travel to Ithaca, N.Y., to take on No. 20 Cornell on May 2 in the first round.

"It was a big win for us, but we still have to face another ranked team," Coyne said. "Hopefully we can win at Cornell and get a home field advantage for the second round."

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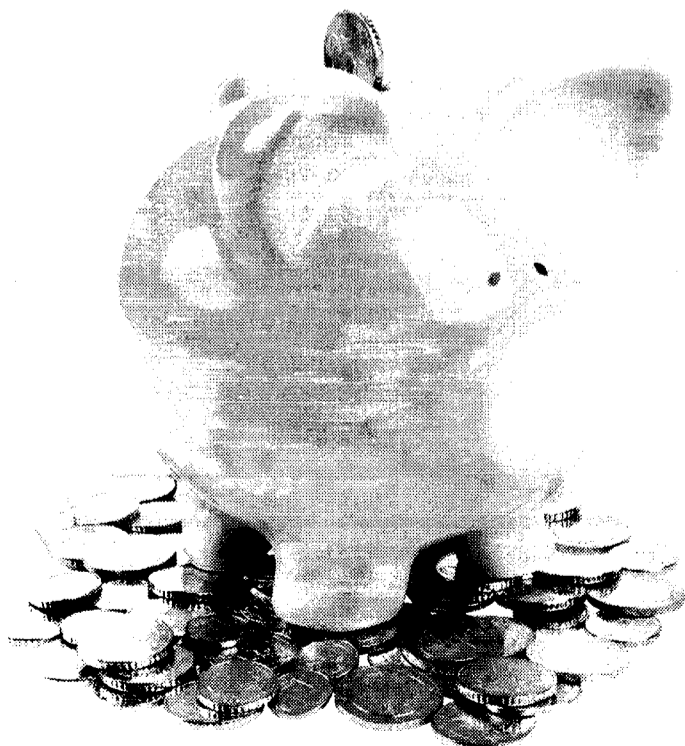
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# Orange

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fans at Melissa Cook Stadium.

Solid defense and exceptional pitching from senior Brittney Bargar (20-9) highlighted Notre Dame's shutout in game one. Bargar surrendered only four hits across seven innings.

The Irish benefited early from the unselfish play and timely hitting of senior second baseman Linda Kohan and junior first baseman Christine Lux, who instigated a two-run rally in the first to give the Irish a lead they would not give up.

Senior designated hitter Beth Northway got things started in the bottom of the frame with a leadoff single, raising her team-leading batting average to .367. Kohan followed up with a sacrifice bunt to move Northway into scoring position, and Lux sent an RBI double down the right field line to plate the game's first run.

Freshman Dani Miller, who saw her 20-game consecutive hitting streak snapped against North Dakota State last week, grounded a chopper to third that was misplayed by Syracuse's Hallie Gibbs, allowing Lux to round third and score.

With an Orange runner in scoring position in the third, sophomore right fielder Erin Marrone came up with a gem to keep the shutout intact, flagging a deep liner to right field with an over-the-shoulder grab.

Kohan added an insurance run in the bottom half of the third, belting a solo home run off the scoreboard to give the Irish a three-run advantage as they cruised to a game one victory.

The back end of the double-header was a much closer affair, as the Irish needed some late-inning heroics to pull off the sweep.

A leadoff double in the fourth by Lux was wasted by the Irish, as she was left stranded in scoring position. But when Lux came back to the plate in the fifth with two runners on and two outs, she would not be denied.

With a full count, Lux roped a standup triple down the right field line to pick up her second and third RBI of the day. Miller followed with a single to right field on the first pitch, scoring Lux and giving the Irish a 3-1 lead.

The dangerous Orange bats came alive in the top of the sixth, as Gibbs homered to left in the top of the sixth. Gaby Torzillie doubled in the tying run past the outstretched glove of freshman center fielder Alexa Maldonado later in the inning, shifting the momentum back to Syracuse.

But the Irish refused to go down at home without a fight. Kohan lined a single down the right field line in the bottom of the frame to plate senior Christine Farrell. Northway scored later on a Syracuse error, and junior third baseman Heather Johnson's fourth sacrifice fly of the season put the Irish up by three.

Sophomore pitcher Jody Valdivia started the game from the circle, giving up three runs on four hits with two strikeouts. Bargar stepped in to throw two shutout innings in game two, finishing with nine scoreless innings on the day and lowering her ERA to 1.61 on the season, good enough for second in the conference.

The Irish will look to continue their hot hitting as they hit the road for a three-game road trip that will begin at Providence on Thursday.

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## ROWING

# Irish dominate at Big East championships

By CHRIS MICHALSKI  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's rowing team extended their streak of Big East Championships to six this weekend, topping Syracuse in Cherry Hill, N.J.

The women did so in dominating fashion, winning gold medals in four races and placing second in the other two. Their total of 112 points was followed by Syracuse with 97 points and Louisville with 92 points. West Virginia rounded out the group of eight with 38 points.

"This is what we've been working for all year, and I'm

glad we were able to compete so well," freshman novice eight rower Tess Fitzpatrick said.

The Irish started off the day well, posting the fastest times in all four prelims. In the grand finals, the Irish took the first race, the novice four. Led by freshman coxswain Jacqueline Gilhooly, the novice four team crossed the finish line in 8:02.648, 10 seconds better than second-place Georgetown.

One step up from that, junior coxswain Rachael Louie led her second varsity four to a 12-second victory over Syracuse.

In the novice eight grand final, Syracuse was able to pull out a gold medal, despite the

fact that the Irish had the best time in the preliminaries and even improved their time by 16 seconds for the finals.

The Irish bounced back, however, taking the gold in the varsity four and their fourth and final gold in the varsity eight.

In the final race of the day, the Louisville's No. 19 varsity eight boat was able to defeat the Irish, despite the Irish's 17-second improvement from preliminaries.

The Irish had to deal with the weather, which was hot and humid all weekend, but the team found ways to cope.

"I think we did really well with the heat. We were probably able to overcome it

because we were all so pumped up for the races," Fitzpatrick said.

Notre Dame will move on to compete in the South/Central Sprints in Oak Ridge, Tenn. where the Irish will attempt to improve on their seventh overall finish last year.

"The competition gets even better at South/Centrals so at this point we just have to work on getting our boats faster," Fitzpatrick said. "We are really going to focus on fitness and power drills this upcoming week."

The races are scheduled to begin May 16.

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# Perfect

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"We started off a little slowly," Corrigan said. "We just had to get used to the environment."

In front of the opening crowd, Ohio State jumped to a 3-0 lead, but sophomore midfielder Zach Brenneman finally put the Irish on the scoreboard with his first goal after more than 10 minutes of the game had passed.

Brenneman led the Irish with four goals.

"Zach played very well," Corrigan said. "He had excellent shot selection, and he grabbed his opportunities."

Once they had adjusted, the Irish took control of the game. The Buckeyes held a 4-3 lead as the first half wound down, but Brenneman tied the score with one second left in the half.

"[Brenneman's goal] was a huge lift of momentum," Corrigan said. "It was a great individual effort by Zach on that play."

Using that momentum, Notre Dame opened the second half with seven unanswered goals to take an 11-4 lead.

"I think the run was a little bit of a lot of things, better execu-

tion, good jobs by our face-off guys, and adjusting to the atmosphere," Corrigan said. "It was a very balanced team effort, not any one thing."

Once Brenneman put the Irish on the board, the team outscored the Buckeyes 13-2 over the next 39 minutes of play.

"We played one of our most complete games of the year," Corrigan said. "The first 10 minutes and the last 10 minutes we were not at our best, but in the middle 40 minutes we played very well."

Finally putting together a dominating performance for the vast majority of a game bodes well for Notre Dame

as the team enters the postseason.

"That is where you want to be heading into the playoffs," Corrigan said. "Hopefully we can continue that against Quinnipiac."

The GWLL tournament begins Friday as the top-seeded Irish face Quinnipiac and Ohio State plays Air Force in the semifinal round. The victors will meet in the tournament championship Sunday.

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*"We played one of our most complete games of the year."*

**Kevin Corrigan**  
Irish coach

# Bruton

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teams; punt, punt return, kick-off, kickoff return. I think he's blocked a kick or two in his career, or certainly has the capability to do that. He's got great range in the deep part of the field as a safety also."

He also has a 41-inch vertical leap.

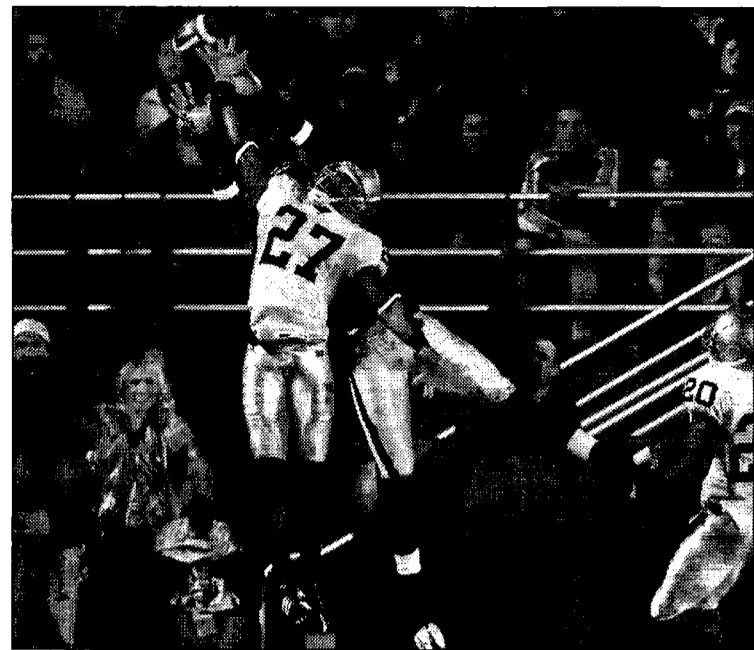
"The leaping ability comes from my Mom's side of the family, track athletes," Bruton said. "It translates on the field as in being able to high-point the ball going against the taller receivers. It helps give me an advantage on the ball, on a fade route or something."

Bruton said he isn't concerned about his role on the team.

"I'll play wherever I earn my spot at, potentially special teams if not on all four units, and then work myself into the safety rotation and give them valuable reps," he said.

McDaniels praised Bruton's special-teams ability in a press conference after the draft.

"He's one of the finest special teams players in the draft, period," McDaniels said. "He was a great gunner for the punt team, getting down there and getting to the returner before the ball was caught, many times forcing a lot of fair catches."



IAN GAVLICK/The Observer  
**Former Irish safety David Bruton breaks up a pass during Notre Dame's 17-0 loss at Boston College on Nov. 8, 2008.**

The Broncos recently hired McDaniels, who served as the offensive coordinator for the New England Patriots under head coach Bill Belichick, after firing former coach Mike Shanahan.

Five other former Irish players, although not drafted, have signed as free agents with NFL teams, Notre Dame's sports information department said. Receiver David Grimes also signed with the Broncos, defensive lineman Pat Kuntz signed with the Indianapolis

Colts and defensive back Terrail Lambert signed with the San Francisco 49ers. Both fullback Asaph Schwapp and offensive tackle Mike Turkovich signed with the Dallas Cowboys.

Defensive end Justin Brown and linebacker Maurice Crum Jr. were expected to finalize their plans late Sunday night, the sports information department said.

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This Sunday, May 3, the following candidates will complete their initiation into the Catholic Church by receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation at the 11:45 a.m. Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Please keep them in your prayers and join us in congratulating them.

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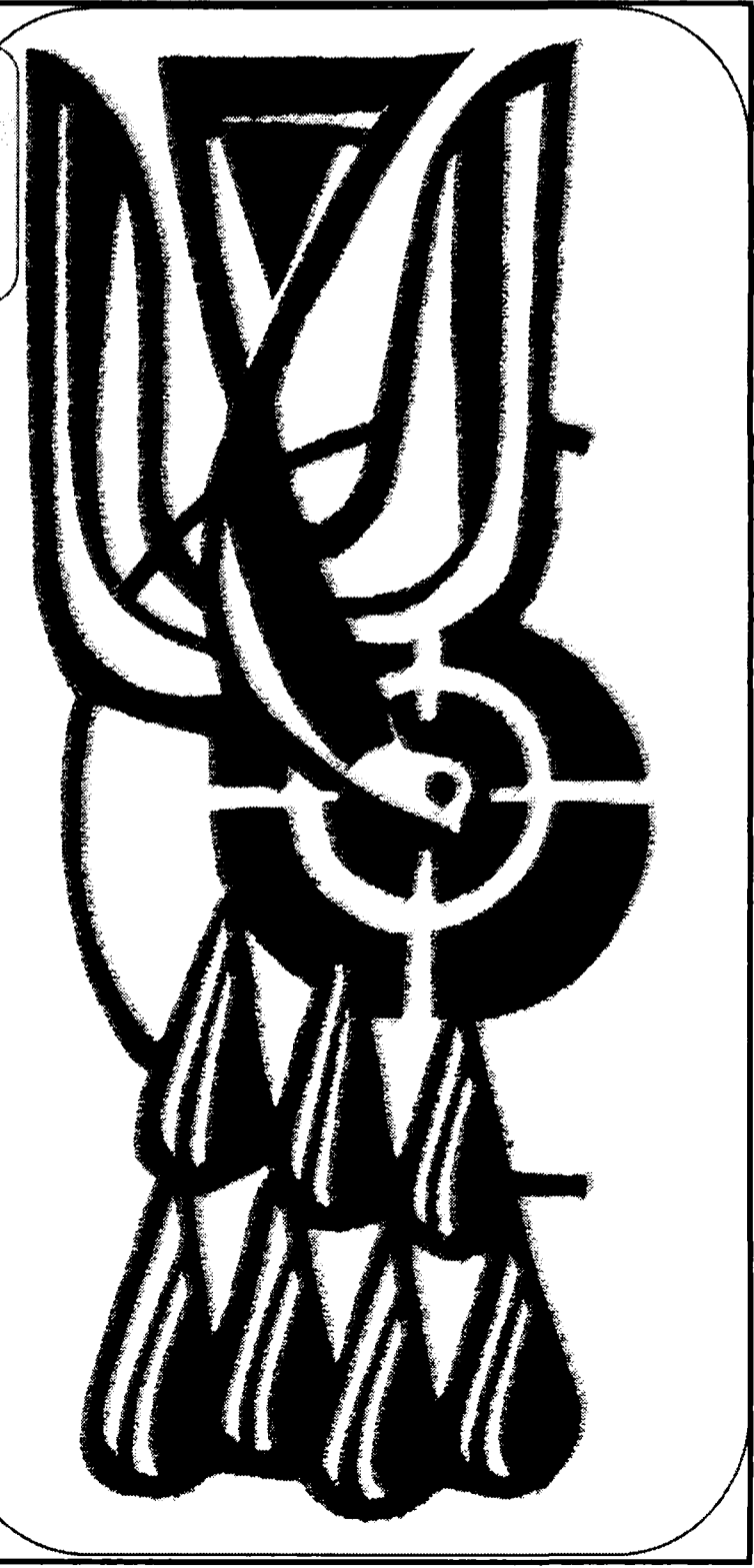
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FOOTBALL

# Broncos choose Bruton in fourth round of NFL draft

*Five other former Irish players go undrafted but sign free-agent contracts; Brown, Crum yet to finalize plans*

By BILL BRINK  
Sports Writer

David Bruton, the playmaker of the Notre Dame secondary, is heading west.

The Denver Broncos took Bruton, a former safety for the Irish, in the fourth round of the 2009 NFL Draft Sunday. Bruton

was the 14th pick in the fourth round and the 114th overall selection.

"I'm very excited to be a part of the Broncos, it's a good organization," Bruton said. "The coaching staff, when I was (in Denver), was great. The whole atmosphere of Denver was a great time being out there, even though it was a

quick turnaround."

Bruton started 24 of 25 games in the 2007 and 2008 seasons. His 97 tackles were good for second on the team in 2008. Bruton had seven career interceptions and three fumble recoveries and was a captain his senior season.

Bruton also played a large role as a gunner on special

teams, a role he will see often early in his NFL career.

"I always try to put my best foot forward. I enjoy playing special teams," he said. "I enjoy always coming out ready to work, and I feel Notre Dame continued to prepare me throughout my four years to overcome a lot of adversity."

Bruton ran a 4.42 40-yard

dash at the 2009 NFL Combine, sixth-best among defensive backs.

"He's got great speed. I think he's the fastest safety in the draft," Broncos coach Josh McDaniels said in a press conference. "He could really impact us on three or four

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MEN'S LACROSSE

# Still perfect

*Laxers defeat Buckeyes to finish undefeated in regular-season play*

By DOUGLAS FARMER  
Sports Writer

For the first time in Notre Dame men's lacrosse history, the team ended the regular season undefeated.

No. 3 Notre Dame (13-0, 5-0 GWLL) beat Ohio State (7-7, 3-2) 14-8 Saturday in front of over 30,000 fans at the "Showdown at the Shoe," in Columbus.

When the game began, a regular-season NCAA record crowd of 30,192 fans was present. By the end of the game, according to Irish coach Kevin Corrigan, more than 70,000 fans were in the stands. The crowd and the atmosphere it created defined the "Showdown."

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PAT COVENY/The Observer

Sophomore midfielder Zach Brenneman carries the ball around a St. John's defender during Notre Dame's 12-2 win over the Red Storm on April 12.

ND SOFTBALL

# Bargar has two wins for sweep

By CHRIS MASOUD  
Sports Writer

There are two kinds of teams in Division I softball, those that finish the season playing their best softball of the year and those that are running on empty. After winning eight consecutive Big East contests and 11 of their last 12, the Irish are clearly one of the former and they head into post-season play with plenty left in the tank.

Notre Dame (34-14, 15-3 Big East) completed a sweep of Syracuse Sunday by scores of 4-0 and 6-3, moving to second overall in the Big East with only five games to go. The Orange (28-18, 11-9) were simply overpowered by the surging Irish, who did not disappoint a packed crowd of 782

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BASEBALL

# Irish rally past Cardinals

*Tate hits first career homer to cap six-run late game comeback*

By ALEX BARKER  
Sports Writer

Sophomore Golden Tate's first career home run helped the Irish overcome a five-run deficit to defeat Louisville 13-12 Sunday in the rubber match of their weekend series in Louisville.

The series victory gives the Irish (25-16, 10-8 Big East) their second straight in Big East play and hands the Cardinals (29-13, 12-6) their first conference series loss at home this season.

In the decisive third game, the Irish found themselves down 12-7 heading into the

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VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

Junior third baseman Greg Sherry throws to first during Notre Dame's 4-3 win over Michigan on April 22.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

# Squad defeats Hoyas for first Big East title

By MEAGHAN VESELIK  
Sports Writer

The No. 10 Irish finally have their first Big East title after a 12-10 victory over No. 7 Georgetown Sunday in the final round of the Big East championship at Georgetown's Multi-Sport Facility.

"It was such an awesome weekend," Irish coach Tracy Coyne said. "I'm so proud of our team. We've wanted this for so long, and we're finally held to the same high standard as the other Notre Dame teams with our success."

And the Irish (14-4, 5-2 Big East) should be proud of themselves, winning 16-10 over No. 8 Syracuse (12-4, 6-1) Friday afternoon, and coming back to take down the Hoyas (12-5, 6-1) not even two days later.

Senior goalkeeper Erin Goodman earned the tournament's Most Outstanding Player honor.

Against the Orange, senior attack Jillian Byers, junior attack Gina Scioscia and sophomore midfielder Kailene Abt made up for Notre Dame's April 11 loss at the Carrier Dome in which the Irish outscored the Orange 12-2 in the second half but fell 14-13.

Friday, Byers had four goals and three assists to lead the Irish with seven points, followed close behind by Scioscia with two goals and three assists and Abt with four goals and an assist.

Goodman led the defense, which allowed only 20 shots in the game and only two goals in the second half. Notre Dame also had 21 ground balls, 12 draw controls and 13 caused turnovers in the win.

The Irish led 9-8 at the half after a goal from Byers with 21:49 left gave them the lead they never gave up.

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