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Students voice concerns, Security listens

By LIZ HARTER and
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This is the second article in a two-part series exploring the policies of Saint Mary's Security.

When Saint Mary's student

body president Mickey Gruscinski and vice president Sarah Falvey campaigned for office, they saw a need to work with Security to make the campus safer and increase student's faith in the department.

They met with Director of Security and Assistant director of Security Dave Gariepy and

Stan Klimczak shortly after winning the election to express their concerns about the reliability of the escort policy, but Gariepy and Klimczak brought up other issues as well.

"[They talked about] sexual assault and informing students how to stay safe," Falvey said. "Dave also highlighted some of

the positive things that he had done including [creating] the lost and found."

With the questions surrounding the trespasser who escaped custody after making his way onto the roof of Regina Hall April 5, and seemingly slow response to the incident from Saint Mary's Security detailed in the first part of this series, many College students have concerns about the effectiveness of Saint Mary's Security.

Falvey, however, does not think Security is ineffective.

"I think they take [our safety] very seriously," she said. "[I feel] they would try their hardest [to fix any problems students have] because they're really committed to it."



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Saint Mary's Security is headquartered in these two buildings next to Holy Cross Hall.

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Prof to speak to White House, Bush

ACE founder to talk about faith-based schools

By CLAIRE REISING
News Writer

Political science professor Father Timothy Scully will speak at Washington today about the closing of almost 1,200 faith-based, inner-city schools between 2000 and 2006, as part of the White House Summit on Inner-City Children and Faith-Based Schools.

Scully's speech, entitled "Higher Education: Signs of Hope" will draw from his work as the co-founder of the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), which trains college graduates to work in inner-city Catholic schools. Scully, who is a former Executive Vice President of the University, is also the founding director of the University's Institute for Educational Initiatives.

"In terms of the providers of faith-based educators, the ACE program is the largest and the most well-known in the country, so I suppose we were natural partners for them to turn to in terms of inviting us to be involved in the summit," he said.

Scully received an invitation directly from the White House for the summit, which President George W. Bush convened to discuss ways to bolster education for inner-city schools.

In a White House press release, Bush said the summit will address low-income urban students' need for more educational options and

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Site's 'juicy,' anonymous gossip prompts concern

Juicycampus.com attracts users with explicit, unsigned discussions of students' personal lives

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students have been taking advantage of a new Web site forum — juicycampus.com — to share gossip and spread rumors about their fellow classmates.

According to freshman Scott McIntosh, while the Web site can be humorous at times, the anonymity juicycampus.com provides allows students to post whatever they want without fear of repercussion.

"I think it provides a way for students to vent about

campus life in general but it leaves it open to hurt others under the veil of anonymity," he said. "I think that if members had to post their names under each post they would definitely weigh their words more and take things more seriously."

While some topics are harmless, such as discussion of upcoming social events, others are lewd and slanderous, littered with sexist and racist remarks.

One of the more offensive posts included statements about African-American students that were full of racial slurs.

Freshman Khai Thomas,

who created one post asking black freshmen what they thought of the Web site, said words like these show racism is still a problem at Notre Dame.

"This shows the true sentiments that [some students] hold deep inside," he said. "They'll say stuff like this blindly online where they know there are no repercussions for their actions."

One popular trend on juicycampus.com is to post gossip, usually having to do with sex, about one specific student.

Saint Mary's freshman Sarah Craig has five different topics about her on the Web site, where anonymous

posters have called her, among other degrading terms, a "stripper" and a "fat troll."

"I feel it is completely immature that people really abuse the Web site," Craig said. "It really sucks to go on there and see your name posted up not knowing who it's from and that everyone in the world can just go on there, type in your name and read about you."

Craig chose to respond to her faceless critics by writing back and signing her name under the posts.

"I decided that if people

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Hesburgh walk to benefit local schools

By KATIE PERALTA
Assistant News Editor

Former University President Father Theodore Hesburgh played an integral role in advancing social justice in the 1960s, and as a tribute to his work in education, Upward Bound will host its inaugural Father Ted's Fun Run and Walk this Sunday.

All proceeds will benefit Upward Bound at Notre Dame, a program that serves South Bend high school students who are the first in their family to attend college.

Funded by the Department of Education, Upward Bound has seen its funds dwindling in recent years because of budget cuts, said Kristine

Yuen, a sophomore and graduate of the Upward Bound program.

"The fundraiser we are doing for Upward Bound is an attempt to create an independent source of funding in case the U.S. Department of Education were to decide to cut the program in its entirety," Yuen said.

The program helps its student participants graduate high school by providing a number of services, from tutoring to college visitations to SAT preparation, Coates and Yuen said.

"[The program is] for first generation college students and students from lower socioeconomic backgrounds," Yuen said.

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STUDENT SENATE

TCEs to switch from print to online

Upgraded method for evaluating courses will also help students pick classes

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

The Student Senate passed Wednesday a resolution to support the implementation of online teacher and course evaluations to replace the paper evaluations that are currently used in classrooms.

The move to online evaluations is an effort of the Offices of Institutional Research and Information Technology and the Advisory Committee to the Provost of Evaluation of Teaching, Academic Affairs chair Ryan Brellenthin said.

The teacher evaluations will be restructured online as Course

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HALEY BEAUPRE/The Observer

Senators vote to pass a resolution supporting the switch to online TCEs at Wednesday's meeting in the LaFortune Student Center.

INSIDE COLUMN

What is Surinam?

Rarely does a day go by without at least a bajillion honeys asking me to recount my latest brush with glory and fame on Jeopardy. Jeopardy is a swaggering temple of geekiness. Jeopardy is a pedestal on which any trivia-minded person can scream to the world that "I know the capital of Burkina Faso and I demand money." Incidentally, it is the only place in the world where information learned in a typical arts and letter course can earn a paycheck.

Brian McKenzie
News Wire Editor

Unfortunately, my brush with immortality died pretty soon after I logged in to take the applicants' test. If I had to offer you a short version of the tragedy that followed, it would be "stay in school, political science majors." If I had to offer a slightly longer version, it would be "stay in school, and please slap any Surinamians you meet."

There are many things you do not know about me. I was elected "Most Likely to be an Abercrombie and Fitch Centerfold." I am three nations closer to world conquest (four if you count West Sahara). And my zeal for trivia is generally ranked between "amusing" and "alarming." But there are, unfortunately, things I do not know about you — and by you, I mean you accursed Surinamolese.

Which brings us to Suriname. According to the Jeopardy test, there is (allegedly) a country in South America that has Dutch as an official language. Well, if you've read this far, you can probably guess that it isn't Brazil.

"What is Suriname?" No, Suriname is not a country that has Dutch as an official language. In fact, if I had to answer "what is Suriname," I would say that Suriname is a lie.

To be fair, I only had to correctly answer 35 questions out of 50 to make the audition. So the sinister Surinamerican plot was only responsible for a miniscule fraction of my failure. That is an acceptable excuse, if you think that there is any conceivable way that anyone could identify Ulysses from its first line or the 1937 poet laureate. A friend who took the same test described it as "the trivia equivalent of a slap in the face." No. It was the trivia equivalent of a kick down the stairs. I've had dental examinations that were more enjoyable.

There is, however, good news. Apparently a Notre Dame alumnus with a degree in sociology (which is essentially political science minus the swagger and easy charm) got a game-show of his own. So I am not without hope. (My editor just informed me that Regis Philbin hasn't hosted Who Wants to be a Millionaire? in years.) Uhh, dang... dang...

Well. There's always [so you] "Think You're Smarter than a Fifth-Grader"?, right?

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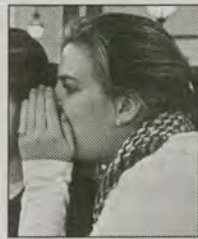
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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT REINSTATED TV SHOW WERE/ARE YOU EXCITED TO HAVE BACK?



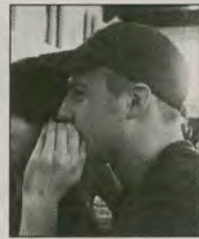
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junior McGlinn

"Gossip Girl because Nate is dreamy."



Megan Lee
junior McGlinn

"Gossip Girl because I get to watch it with Nick and Kristine."



Nick Ward
junior Sorin

"Gossip Girl — OMFG!"



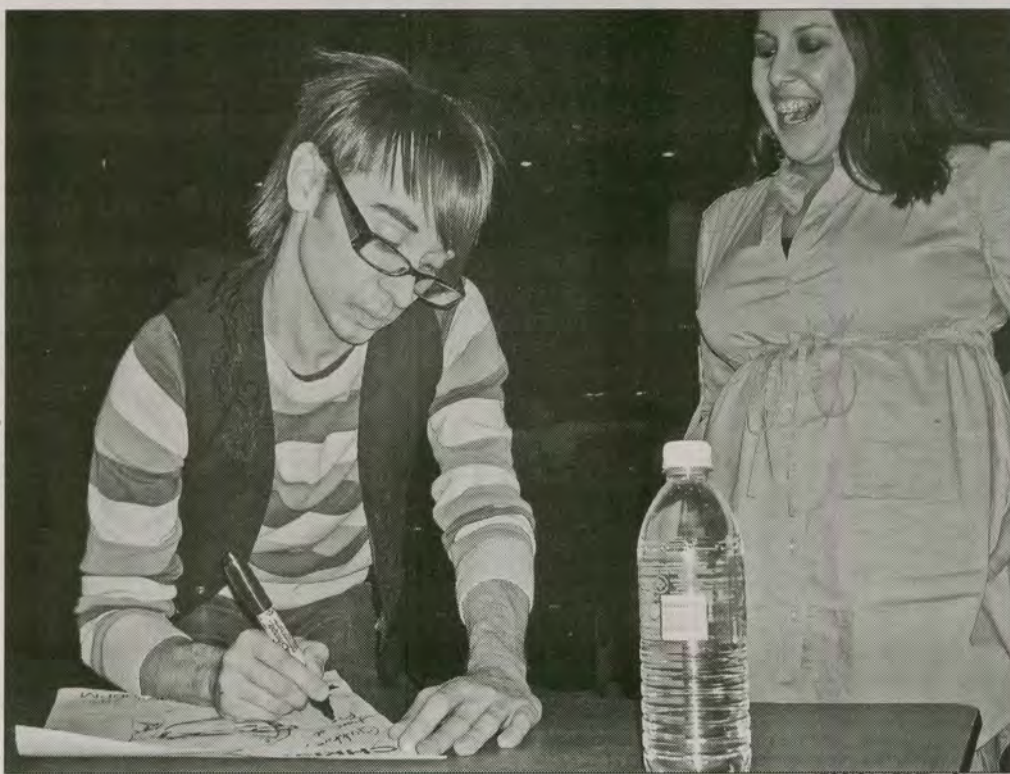
Julie Quan
junior McGlinn

"Gossip Girl — you know you love it! XOXO!"



Jen Padgett
junior McGlinn

"Gossip Girl because of the sexy commercial."



Season four Project Runway winner Christian Siriano signs a poster for a fan after his lecture in Debartolo Wednesday.

OFFBEAT

Snack packs cover highway in Jell-O truck accident

JACKSONVILLE — A driver is being treated at a Saint Johns County hospital after his truck overturned, spilling Jell-O snack packs all over I-95.

Police say the driver's truck flipped over this morning after it slammed into another truck. Individual packs of Jell-O splattered all over the highway, which caused a major traffic jam.

The driver was trapped inside the mangled truck, but was quickly rescued by police.

He was airlifted to the hos-

pital and is being treated for non-life threatening injuries.

Police say no one else was hurt in the crash.

Alleged drug dealer calls police to report robbery

DES MOINES — Buddy is a sleeping beauty: Reddish brown, he's usually asleep on his back, snoring loudly with his large tongue lolling out.

He was wide-awake Monday, though, when he was crowned winner of a "Beautiful Bulldog" contest.

"He doesn't have a good stamina to him ... he's been laying around all winter," said George DuBois

from Ankeny, Iowa, who owns Buddy with his wife, Cindy. "Just in the last 10, 15 days we've done some walking. We've been getting in shape for this."

The DuBois' 3-year-old dog was among 50 bulldogs from mostly Midwestern states who came to compete. The beauty contest honors Drake University's mascot and one of the events leading up to the Drake Relays, one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious track and field competitions.

Information compiled by the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies will host a lecture today entitled "Sharpening Sanctions' Effectiveness" at 12:30 in the Hesburgh Center.

The dance - a - thon, Antostal: Bailamos! will be held on North Quad tonight from 5 p.m. to midnight to help raise money for St. Margaret's House. There will be free food and raffle prizes.

Badin Hall will be hosting Antostal: Badin Breakdown, a karaoke contest tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. on South Quad. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places receive a cash prize. Students must register at North or South Dining Hall.

"Noche des ninos — a night for Panamanian children," a benefit event, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Coleman Morse Student Lounge. Tickets are \$5 at the LaFortune Box Office and \$7 at the door.

Women's Lacrosse: Big East Semifinals will be held Friday at 7:45 p.m. against Georgetown in the Notre Dame Football Stadium.

The band "The Starting Line" will perform Friday at Legends at 10 p.m. as part of the Student Union Board's Antostal festivities.

The Mendoza College of Business will host a lecture Friday "Terrorism: Looking Ahead Patterns of the Past" at 10:40 a.m. in Jordan Auditorium.

The Notre Dame Battle of the Bands will be at Legends Saturday at 8 p.m.

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

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LOCAL WEATHER						
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Business major Hammack named 2008 valedictorian

Special to The Observer

Joshua Hammack, an accountancy major from Huntington, W.Va., has been named valedictorian of the 2008 Notre Dame graduating class and will present the valedictory address during Commencement exercises May 18 at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center arena.

Hammack earned a 3.99 grade point average and was a member of the Dean's List each semester. He also is a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma honorary business society and was a Robert C. Byrd Scholarship

recipient each of his four years at Notre Dame.

An active participant in intramural sports, Hammack played basketball and soccer for Zahm Hall and participated in Notre Dame's Boxing Club and Bengal Bouts. He served as a student mentor and math tutor for South Bend-area high school students and volunteered at Nazareth House in Huntington.

The Commencement invocation will be offered by Patrick Reidy, a political science major from Greenwood Village, Colo., who will graduate with a 3.93 grade point average.

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Yuen said Notre Dame's program boasts a 100 percent high school graduation rate and a 90 percent college attendance rate for its students.

Yuen said the program has promoted the event on campus through sending e-mails to hall rectors, creating a Facebook group and handing out table advertisements at North and South Dining Halls.

The event will take place at 3:30 p.m. and is \$10 for students. A \$30 family fee is available to participants who wish to register a group of up to five people.

The race will take runners

3.1 miles around campus, starting near the A-10 parking lot by the Lyons basketball courts and looping the perimeter of campus. The walk follows a similar but slightly shorter route around campus.

The race will be started by both University Executive Vice President John Affleck Graves and South Bend Community School Corporation Superintendent Robert Zimmerman.

Following the race will be a reception featuring Fr. Hesburgh, who will present awards to top finishers, said Alyssia Coates, director for the Upward Bound Program at Notre Dame.

Race organizers hope for a sizable turnout come race day. "I'm predicting at least

300," Coates said.

Coates hopes to not only encourage other Upward Bound graduates to become involved in the program at Notre Dame, but also spread awareness about the program's effort through this weekend's event.

"Because we are here on campus, people don't know how involved we are in the [South Bend] community," Coates said.

Coates said the program is also reaching out to students at Indiana University South Bend (IUSB), Saint Mary's College, Ivy Tech, Bethel and Holy Cross College, since Upward Bound sends students to those schools as well.

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Senate

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Information Forms (CIF), and graphical representation of student's ratings of course content and teaching style will be available in a joint system. Informing Course Selection (ICS), Brellenthin said.

The evaluation forms will be e-mailed to students and the students will have two weeks to submit the forms before study days, he said. After submitting the CIF, they will be free to access the ICS, which will give them information from evaluations to aid them in choosing courses for the next semester.

Brellenthin said there several advantages to the new system,

such as a longer time to fill out the CIF and more privacy while doing so.

"Many students don't take the time to fill out [the current paper evaluations]," he said. "They don't put in much effort and then they leave class early."

Many students feel the pressure to rush through the evaluations or are hampered by a lack of privacy, Brellenthin said.

"The data being collected isn't that great," he said. "And the online forms will enable students to take more time to carefully fill out the forms."

The ICS is another benefit to the online system, as it allows students to access the evaluation results, Brellenthin said.

"The ICS will have information on the type of text books used, the workload, whether the class

is mostly lectures or discussions and so on," he said.

The current Teacher Course Evaluations seem to get lost in a black hole, he said. The online system will allow students to actually see the information gathered from the evaluations.

Although the resolution passed, many senators voiced concerns on the switch from the paper form to an online form.

Sorin Senator Michael Sayles questioned whether students would be motivated to fill out the forms outside of class.

"Students may have a really hard time going online and finding the time to evaluate five classes," he said.

Student body vice president Grant Schmidt said students will not be able to access the ICS information when darting if they

did not fill out the CIF.

"There is the incentive about having objective information about classes," he said.

Several senators also raised the objection that the ICS will motivate students to seek out "easy classes" with fewer papers and lighter reading loads.

"These evaluations are not in the spirit of higher education," Gender Issues chair Patrick Tighe said. "If you want to know about course, talk to the professor or an advisor. [Education] is not about making decisions about courses based on numbers."

While the switch to online course evaluations will occur, the committees in charge of the transition will consider the issues raised by senators and continue to consult with student govern-

ment to improve the system, Academic Affairs chair Brellenthin said.

In other senate news:

◆ Chief Executive Assistant Karen Koski discussed the possibility of a fall festival taking place the Friday before the Michigan game. Different clubs on campus will sponsor food and games directed toward Alumni and their families to showcase university life, she said.

◆ Community Relations chair Gus Gari announced the Taste of South Bend will take place on Fieldhouse Mall Wednesday April 30. Local restaurants will give away free food, he said.

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The Department of American Studies would like to recognize our senior award winners:

The Hugh O'Donnell Award for outstanding academic achievement:

Steven Tortorello

The J. Sinnot Meyer Award for outstanding service to the community:

Mary Feighery

The James E. and Barbara Murphy Award for exceptional journalism:

Robert Costa

The Paul Neville Award for excellence in journalism:

Maddie Hanna

The Professor James Withey Award for notable achievement in writing:

Elizabeth Stewart

The R. V. Ley Award for achievement and promise in journalism:

Kenneth Fowler

****Congratulations on your outstanding achievements!****

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Mugabe proposes national unity gov't

HARARE — Zimbabwe's ruling party floated a proposal Wednesday for forming a government of national unity led by President Robert Mugabe as a way out of a political crisis that has dragged on for weeks.

The overture, given a prominent place in the state-owned Herald newspaper, could create room for discussion and diplomacy — but the opposition's leader rejected any role for Mugabe in a coalition administration for this struggling southern African country.

"There is no possibility of a government of national unity," Morgan Tsvangirai, head of the opposition Movement for Democratic Change, said while visiting neighboring Mozambique seeking to drum up regional support against Mugabe.

Abbas appeals to Bush for support

WASHINGTON — Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas appealed to the Bush administration Wednesday for more support in peace talks with Israel that have bogged down five months after both sides pledged to reach a deal by January.

In a meeting with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice ahead of talks with President Bush on Thursday, Abbas said time was running out if that target laid out at the Annapolis Conference in November was to be met and that more pressure must be exerted on Israel to stop the expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

"Five months after Annapolis, the gap is still wide between the Palestinians and the Israelis," chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat quoted Abbas as telling Rice in the hour-and-a-half meeting.

NATIONAL NEWS

Democrats to fight for legislation

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans killed legislation Wednesday aimed at removing limits on how long workers can wait before suing their employers for pay discrimination.

Democrats, speaking to key constituencies of women, minorities and swing voters this election year, said they weren't finished trying to pass the bill.

"Women of America: Put your lipstick on, square your shoulders, suit up" and get ready to fight, Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said moments after the bill's opponents denied supporters the 60 votes needed to proceed to full debate and a vote on passage. "The revolution starts tonight."

Petraeus to head Central Command

WASHINGTON — President Bush is promoting his top Iraq commander, Army Gen. David Petraeus, and replacing him with the general's recent deputy, keeping the U.S. on its war course and handing the next president a pair of combat-tested commanders who have relentlessly defended Bush's strategies.

Bush will nominate Petraeus to replace Navy Adm. William J. Fallon as chief of U.S. Central Command, Defense Secretary Robert Gates announced Wednesday. The command's area of responsibility features some of the most vexing military and foreign policy problems facing this administration and its successor.

LOCAL NEWS

Gov. cripples American Indian affairs

BLOOMINGTON — Five members of the state's American Indian affairs panel who resigned from the group last week say Gov. Mitch Daniels' administration hobbled the panel's ability to tackle important issues.

In a statement released with last Thursday's resignations, the five said Daniels and his administration broke "many, many promises" made to the 15-member Native American Indian Affairs Commission.

Among other things, they said the panel was left gridlocked and powerless by the administration's failure to fill all the vacancies on the commission. The members also said the group never received computers or the Web site it was promised by the state.

"In good conscience, we decline to be associated with Governor Daniels and his administration any longer," they said in their statement.

AUSTRALIA

Olympic torch reaches Australia

Runner greeted by thousands of protesters, some in support of China, some against

Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia — The Australian leg of the Olympic torch relay began Thursday, shortly after minor protests erupted among supporters and detractors of China's government that left two people detained.

Thousands of people lined the planned relay route on the cool but sunny autumn day as police manned crowd-control barriers and vowed that nothing would stop the torch from completing its trip through Australia's capital.

The relay began without major incident as a half-dozen police officers — in running pants, T-shirts and baseball caps — formed a loose cordon around the runner.

Overhead, an airplane sky writer wrote the words "Free Tibet" in giant white letters.

Organizers of Australia's portion of the relay worried that chaotic demonstrations that marred the event elsewhere could be repeated.

Protests of China's human rights record and its crackdown on anti-government activists in Tibet have turned the relay into a contentious issue for the Olympic movement. Many countries have changed routes and boosted security along the flame's six-continent journey to the Aug. 8-24 games in Beijing.

Among the viewers were hundreds carrying Chinese flags. They appeared to strongly outnumber those carrying Tibetan flags or placards supporting independence for the territory or criticizing Beijing's human rights record.

Before the start of the relay, television footage showed dozens of China supporters facing off against a group carrying



Protesters line the route along which the Olympic torch will be run. Australia saw protests of China's policies that were similar to other countries along the way.

blue-colored flags representing the China's Muslim minority Uighurs. Minor scuffling broke out as officials sought to separate the two groups. Police said at least one person was arrested.

Soon afterward, as the official program began with an Aboriginal welcoming ceremony, Tibetan activists set alight a Chinese flag. Police led away one person.

Security to guard the 80 torchbearers for the three-hour relay has been boosted — officials say the expense doubled in recent weeks to \$1.9 million — although the several hundred police expected to be

deployed is far fewer than the thousands who guarded the flame in India and Indonesia.

Pro-Tibet groups said they expected about 500 people in Canberra for peaceful protests. In response, Chinese student groups organized bus trips from Sydney and other cities for those wanting to support the relay.

"We didn't expect this reaction from the Chinese community which is obviously a well-coordinated plan to take the day by weight of numbers," Ted Quinlan, the chief organizer of the Australia relay, told the Australian Broadcasting Corp. "We

have assurances that it will be done peacefully."

The Canberra route was shortened out of security concerns, but it still threads along a 10-mile path past Parliament House and within 200 yards of the Chinese Embassy.

"We are determined that this torch will run its full route," Police Chief Mike Phelan told reporters.

Three-foot-tall crowd-control barriers have been set up along the route, and federal police will jog beside the torchbearers, Phelan said. More would be on hand if needed, although he declined to give the number.

Polygamy children moved to foster care

Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — Many of the children have seen little or no television. They have been essentially home-schooled all their lives. Most were raised on garden-grown vegetables and twice-daily prayers with family. They frolic in long dresses and buttoned-up shirts from another century. They are unfailingly polite.

The 437 children taken from the polygamist compound in West Texas are being scattered to group homes and boys' and girls' ranches across the state, plunged into a culture radically different from the community where they and their families shunned the outside world as a hostile, contaminating influence on their godly way of

life.

The state Child Protective Services program said it chose foster homes where the youngsters can be kept apart from other children for now.

"We recognize it's critical that these children not be exposed to mainstream culture too quickly or other things that would hinder their success," agency spokeswoman Shari Pulliam said. "We just want to protect them from abuse and neglect. We're not trying to change them."

The children were swept up in a raid earlier this month on the Yearning for Zion Ranch run by the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a renegade Mormon splinter group that believes in marrying off underage girls to older

men. State child-welfare authorities said there was evidence of physical and sexual abuse at the ranch.

The youngsters are being moved out of the crowded San Angelo Coliseum and will be placed in 16 temporary facilities around Texas — some as far away as Houston, 500 miles off — until individual custody hearings can be held.

Those hearings could result in a number of possibilities: Some children could be placed in permanent foster care; some parents who have left the sect may win custody; some youngsters may be allowed to return to the ranch in Eldorado; and some may turn 18 before the case is complete and will be allowed to choose their own fates.

Security

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While Falvey may think this, not all members of the Saint Mary's campus feel as though Security is committed to becoming more efficient.

More Discrepancies

On Feb. 27, Sr. Jean Klene, an English professor at Saint Mary's college, fainted about 10 minutes into her "Shakespeare: Page, Stage, and Screen" class, students Morgan Gay and Erica Deters said.

"I saw Sister Jean pass out and I started running through the hallway as others were calling security and 911," said Gay, who is a student in Klene's class. "We couldn't find a teacher because

they were on their lunch break."

Deters, another student in the class, also made an attempt to find a professor, when she returned, Security had still not arrived, she said.

When Security did arrive, a Notre Dame fire unit and an ambulance arrived shortly after them, Gariepy said. He said three officers responded to the situation.

"Although Saint Mary's Security was not the first called, we were the first to arrive," he said.

After their arrival, the security guards first reaction was to have the ambulance leave, Gay said.

"We heard them say to send the ambulance back because he thought she tripped," Gay said.

Deters also heard the ambulance being asked to leave, she said.

"I was rather shocked about it. I would expect that when someone randomly passes out they would be rushed to the hospital and have medical attention immediately," she said.

After students begged Klene to do so, the ambulance returned and she was taken to be examined, Gay said.

Gariepy said that when Sgt Gene Nevins, the first to arrive, got to the Regina Hall classroom, he found a conscious Klene with several students and that she "was convinced to go to the hospital for an examination."

He and Klimczak arrived shortly after Nevins, Gariepy said.

Students in the class were reprimanded by security officers for how they handled the situation, Gay said.

"Security came up to us and asked why we called 911 and not

just Security," she said.

Gariepy said that no reprimand was made.

"Students in the classroom were not reprimanded for calling 911 before calling us, they were thanked for their assistance and congratulated on a job well done," he said.

Students are also advised to call 911 on the Saint Mary's Web site.

Regina Response

Security has responded to concerns voiced by students concerning the trespasser on the roof of Regina Hall on April 5, which was detailed in the first part of The Observer's examination of Saint Mary's Security.

In an e-mail sent to Regina residents by Hall Director Toyin Adeyemi, security staff will be holding a meeting to hear stu-

dents' "issues or concerns."

"There is an ongoing investigation about the incident that occurred on April 5 late at night ... More information is needed in order to find out what happened on that particular day," the e-mail said.

Residents who were involved are also encouraged to contact Adeyemi, the e-mail said.

All residents are encouraged to attend the meeting, to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the North Lounge of Regina Hall, to "find out what security had done regarding the case and what steps have been taken to make sure that it does not happen again," the e-mail said.

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gather educators, philanthropists, business leaders and the clergy to promote "reasonable legislation out of Congress and practical solutions to save these schools — and more importantly, to save the children."

Scully said the summit is timed to correspond with Pope Benedict XVI's visit. But of the expected 300 attendees at the summit, there will be both proponents of supporting faith-based, inner-city schools and critics of this practice, he said.

According to the White House press release, topics will include how faith-based schools have served the "common good" of disadvantaged students, as well as the financial challenges these schools

— which operate on families' and donors' contributions — face, among other related topics.

Scully's speech will discuss higher education's potential role in strengthening faith-based schools. He will draw from his 10-year experience with ACE and other Catholic universities around the nation that have since begun similar programs.

"The organizers of the summit asked ACE to think about ... what are the ways in which higher education can partner with other institutions in order to play a role in strengthening and sustaining inner-city faith-based schools," Scully said. "The talk that I'm giving really draws deeply upon the experience of ACE at Notre Dame but goes beyond it to invite other institutions of higher learning to consider some of the same strategies."

Scully said the issues faith-based schools face have changed in three major areas since ACE began in 1994: leadership needs, financial stewardship and demographics.

While ACE was originally founded to provide teachers, Scully said the schools the program serves are in a "crisis of leadership" and need administrative leaders to replace retirees. They have increasingly relied on lay people to fill these posts and the ACE Leadership program was initiated to train future principals.

Other issues in question, Scully said, are the expectancy for more transparency within institutions and more lay participation in school boards.

"[We] have to train local schools to form boards and to understand lay governments and to have appropriate accounting practices

that are transparent and auditable," he said.

Another change is that despite a growing Latino population across the U.S., only three percent of Latino families send their children to Catholic schools, Scully said.

"If we can't attract and include more aggressively Latino families in our schools, we will not be able to provide the kind of ... experience that we have to," he said.

Despite the program's challenge to address this new agenda, Scully said he sees hope for the future of faith-based education, both in the institutions' ability to respond to problems they face and in the government's cooperation with faith-based initiatives.

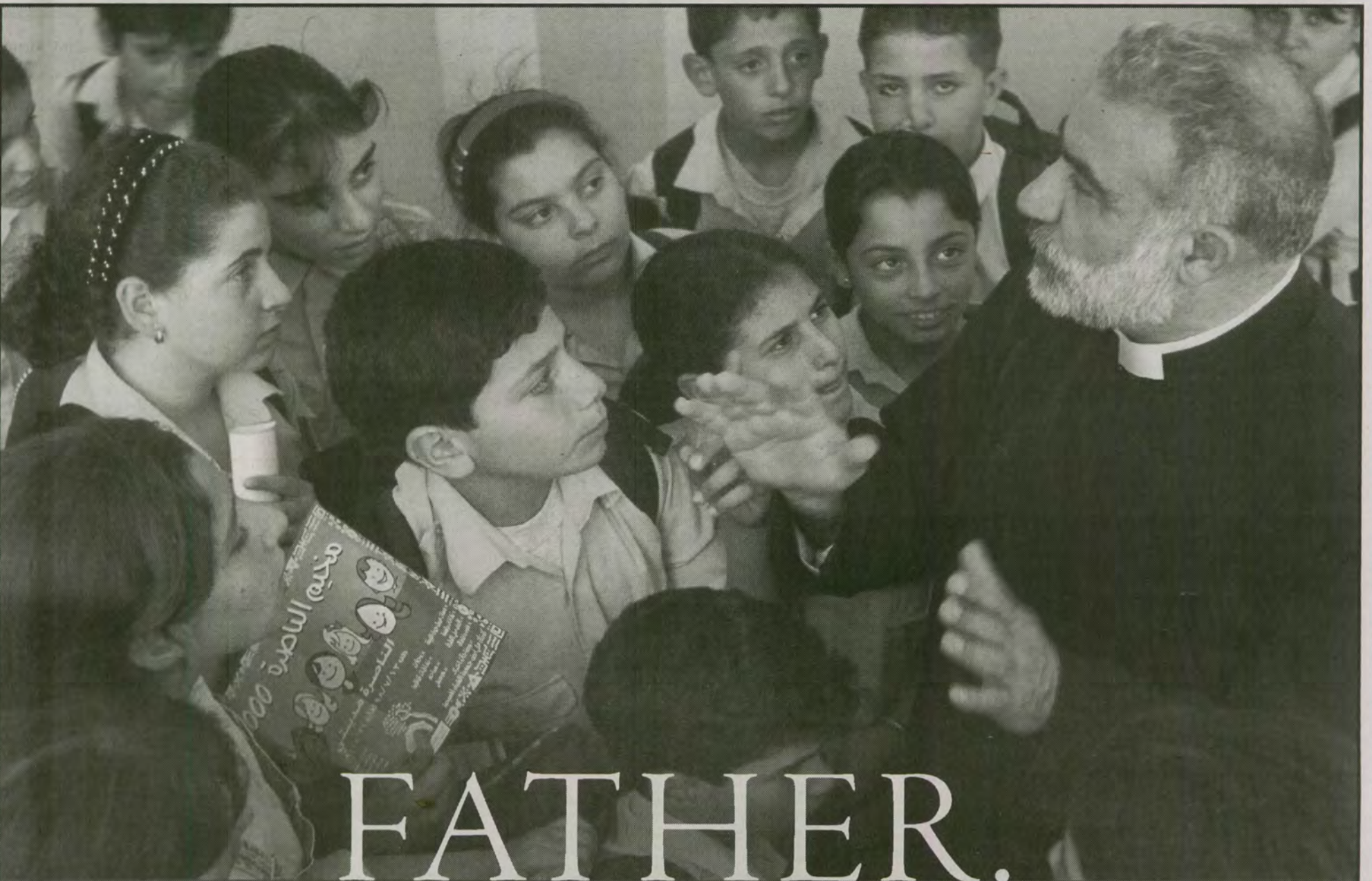
"Crises have an important role to play in the life of institutions and organizations, if they're responded to," Scully said. "It really is true that

crises can provide opportunities for organizations who otherwise might not have responded to the changing environment."

From a historical perspective, Scully said this interaction between Catholicism and the U.S. government, as shown in the summit and papal visit, is pivotal as a change from anti-Catholic attitudes in American history.

"This is a school system that was viciously attacked in the 19th century by the public arena," he said. "It seems that those who are responsible for America's common good — elected officials — are really willing to engage the importance in the contribution these schools offer, and that, to me, speaks of hope."

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Company sued over water pollution

PROVIDENCE — An energy company has agreed to pay residents of a polluted waterfront neighborhood and to clean up the massive contamination that turned the soil under their homes blue, lawyers for the neighbors said Wednesday, though the company said a deal had not been reached.

Attorneys Robert McConnell and Mark Roberts, who represent nearly 100 property owners, told The Associated Press they reached a tentative settlement with Southern Union Co., but said the terms were sealed so they would not discuss details.

Jonathan Gasthalter, a spokesman for Houston-based Southern Union, said the case had not been resolved. The company has denied wrongdoing.

Jury selection was to have begun Wednesday.

Roberts said the neighbors had approved the settlement; many contacted Wednesday said they had been advised by their attorneys not to comment.

"We've met with our clients and Southern Union, and we're all optimistic that this is going to be resolved," Roberts said.

Bad spelling, grammar good for some

NEW YORK — "I can haz dream Job? My rezumez! let me showz u thm"

That's the subject line of a cover letter sent by a job applicant to I Can Has Cheezburger, one of the premier sites for so-called Lolcat pictures.

Don't think the letter will be rejected out of hand — bad spelling is no obstacle to a job in Lolcat world. It may even be an asset.

Lolcats became an Internet craze last year. A typical example shows a picture of a fat and hopeful cat accompanied by a caption in a baby-talk-like dialect known as Lolspeak: "I CAN HAS CHEEZBURGER?"

Apparently, looking at Lolcats all day is an appealing job. Ben Huh, founder of the site and chief executive of Seattle-based Pet Holdings Inc., has received 250 applications since the job was posted on Monday under the headline "Kittehs Want Moar Workerhumans."

Ailing air companies plan merger

High gas prices, value decreases cause Delta and Northwest's desire to unite

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta and Northwest, seeking to combine to create the world's largest airline, posted losses Wednesday totaling \$10.5 billion for the first three months of the year due to exorbitant fuel prices and write-downs of their companies' value.

Southwest's chief executive, meanwhile, indicated that the carrier wasn't interested in a merger and said the very thought of it was daunting.

The figures from Delta and Northwest follow large losses at other carriers, such as United Airlines parent UAL Corp., which earlier this week reported a \$537 million first-quarter loss on higher fuel costs, and likely rank among the industry's largest quarterly losses ever.

That red ink puts into focus the enormity of the challenge the industry faces to become profitable again amid \$120-a-barrel oil — even with the benefits that consolidation can bring.

"All airlines are in the same boat," said Calyon Securities analyst Ray Neidl. "The industry cannot make money at the current ticket fare levels. Seats have to come out of the market. To cover higher fuel costs, air fares have to go up."

Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines Inc., the nation's third-largest carrier, said its loss widened in the first quarter to a whopping \$6.39 billion. A few hours later, Eagan, Minn.-based Northwest Airlines Corp. reported a \$4.1 billion loss for the period.

Delta's results badly missed Wall Street expectations, despite a 12 percent increase in sales.

Excluding special items — primarily a \$6.1 billion



A Delta airplane taxis past a Northwest airplane at Portland International Airport. The two airlines have announced their plans to merge.

non-cash charge relating to the drop in Delta's market value due to sustained record fuel prices — the airline lost \$274 million in the first quarter. A spokeswoman said Delta would have recorded the charge regardless of the tie-up with Northwest.

Northwest took a \$3.9 billion charge of its own related to its market value decline. Its loss came despite a 9 percent increase in sales, and Northwest, too, missed analysts' earnings expectations.

Excluding the accounting

charge and losses from some fuel hedges, Northwest said it would have lost \$191 million in the quarter.

In a memo to Delta employees Wednesday, Ed Bastian, Delta's president and chief financial officer, said the airline expects some of its peers to record similar accounting adjustments.

John Heimlich, chief economist for the Air Transport Association, said the industry is now likely to report a "multibillion loss" this year.

"When all the results are

in, this will be one of the worst quarters for the industry in its history," he said.

The airline industry's biggest annual loss came in 2002, in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, when carriers reported a combined loss of \$11 billion, according to the ATA.

More recently, airlines have been hampered by the steep rise in fuel prices. Delta recorded a \$585 million year-over-year increase in the cost of fuel in the first quarter, while Northwest's fuel costs increased \$445 million from a year earlier.

KENYA

Piracy deemed profitable by some

Associated Press

NAIROBI — The spoils of a career as a pirate off Somalia's high seas were simply too good for Abdi Muse to pass up. He bought two Land Cruisers and a new home, then married two women in one passionate week.

"I was giving away money to everyone I met," said Muse, 38, who said he made \$90,000 hijacking ships. "After two months, I had no money left. Can you believe it?"

For years, Somali pirates like Muse have found lucrative work stalking the country's lawless coast, seizing boats and negotiating ransoms. But these brazen assailants could soon face more force as the United States and France muster international support for taking them on.

"This is a very important and serious signal that the nations of the world take

(piracy) seriously," said Cmdr. Lydia Robertson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Navy.

The United States has been leading international patrols to combat piracy along Somalia's unruly 1,880-mile coast, the longest in Africa and near key shipping routes. Now, the U.S. and France are drafting a U.N. resolution that would allow countries to chase and arrest pirates after a spate of recent attacks, including a Spanish tuna boat hijacked this week by pirates firing rocket-propelled grenades and a Dubai-flagged cargo ship seized while carrying food to the desperately poor country.

The cargo ship was rescued Tuesday by Somali forces, who arrested seven pirates, but the Spanish boat and its crew remain in the hands of hijackers.

French officials say they are pushing for a resolution that would make it easier for armies to swoop into other coun-

tries' waters and nab pirates. The push comes after French commandos freed hostages on a French tourist yacht seized earlier this month off the coast of Somalia, and then chased the pirates on land and arrested them.

"The international community must respond and set up a rotating mechanism to control and keep watch with our naval forces so as to guarantee the security and protection of all those who fish or sail through that zone," Spanish Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Moratinos said as his country awaited word on its hijacked tuna boat.

Many Somali pirates are trained fighters linked to politically powerful clans that have carved the country into armed fiefdoms; others are young thugs enlisted to do the dirty work for older, more powerful criminals, who turn a profit by taking a cut of the ransom money and selling the ship's cargo.

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The best school in the country

Event Name: Sex Toys 101

Tagline: This Valentine's Day, give the gift that never goes limp!

A Safer Sex Week Event co-sponsored by Alice!, Columbia Queer Alliance and Greek Life!

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When: Sunday, February 11th, 8:00-9:30 pm
Where: John Jay Lounge
See you there!

Yes, that Facebook invitation from a high school friend welcomed me back to campus after Christmas break freshman year.

Unfortunately, I couldn't make it to Sex Toys 101. For one, a joke birthday present has more than satisfied my interest in the nuances of dildo and harness technology. For two — and I'm sorry you have to read this, Mom — I'm pretty sure I can imagine the "tribulations" of anal toys without an interactive public event (yes, it made me uncomfortable to read that line, too). For three, and most importantly, the event was at Columbia in northwest Manhattan. Sex Toys 101 didn't end til 9:30. I'd never get back for dorm mass at 10.

I'm trying to picture the reaction to a proposed similar conference at Notre Dame. Imagine it now: "The College of Arts and Letters and Zahm Hall present 'Sex under the Dome. Literally.'"

The reaction would be swift and predictable. An alumnus who cares too much writes a letter to The Observer defending the Catholic character of the University. Someone else — probably a member of the Society of Women Engineers — would fire back about the importance of engaging ideas different from our own, about the paternalistic anti-sex attitude of Notre Dame, the importance of sexual self-actualization.

It would be the typical Notre Dame discussion, but on steroids. Each side questions the legitimacy of the other side-not just their arguments, but their entire existence. The debates are personal and polarizing.

These conversations are easy to mock. In fact, the anti-conversation viewpoint has become a popular viewpoint of its own. An entire Viewpoint-page subculture (nanoculture?) has emerged. It's as dismissive towards polarizing cultural conversations as the sides of those conversations are to each other.

But if education is about preparing us to confront the world, it is our mockable conversations — parietals, adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause, The Vagina Monologues, recognizing a gay-straight student alliance, etc — that make Notre Dame the best school in the country.

The way we talk about issues at Notre Dame more closely resembles the way people outside of college bubbles talk about things. We discuss whether we should embrace sex on campus, not how many sex toy clinics we should put on. Much as it pains many of us, our conversations question the morality of homosexuality, not invite us — to use another Columbia-based Facebook event — to a "Gender Roles in the Bedroom" conference for Queer Awareness Month. We ask how much diversity can exist within our Catholic identity, rather than assume diversity is an end in itself.

Our conversations, sometimes laughably, pit certainty against certainty. They pit traditional religion against liberalism. They pit liberals against conservatives, not

more liberals against fewer liberals.

The vitriolic reaction to lifestyles and choices on campus mirrors the vitriolic reaction that, for better or worse, typifies conversations in this country. On the other side, the dismissive reaction of traditionalism as ignorance — where we vilify religious-based viewpoints — reflects the types of conversations we'll have after graduation. From a cultural and political standpoint, in many ways, we debate unlike any other school — but we debate like the country does and a university should.

Wherever you fall on the ideological spectrum, you should embrace the sorts of conversations we have at Notre Dame, because these are the conversations in which we'll be asked to participate when we leave South Bend.

Of course, our conversation is imperfect, still. While our values debate reflects our society at large, other aspects of our debate are shaped by our relative homogeneity: our wealth and our whiteness. And sometimes we swing too far right, and our debate is too restrictive. We don't — and can't — always hear voices that we ought to hear.

We don't have the best intellectual firepower in the country. We don't have the most money to throw at research or scholarship. We don't have the best cultural opportunities outside our campus borders.

But when our seniors graduate in three weeks, they will be uniquely prepared to engage the world around them. They'll leave here with an education more valuable and practical than even an Ivy League vibrator conference could produce.

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Andrew Nesi

Spicy Sea Nuggets

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On a summer of paying attention

I will admit to you, in this last Faithpoint column of the year, that I have a bit of iPod envy. Now it's not that I don't own one (in fact I don't, but my husband is generous in sharing his). My difficulty is this: I cannot get those little ear buds to stay in my ears. The proper parts of my ears must not be appropriately "bud-shaped." When I walk across campus, then, and I see so many of you coming out of your halls just casually shoving those little guys into place with about two seconds of unconscious effort, I do feel a bit jealous. If I want to listen to a book on tape while I clean the house, I have to twist the cords around my ears in a way that my children find quite hilarious (of course, if I ever went out this way they would find it quite mortifying). And exercise? Forget it. Three steps into a run those buds would be flopping uselessly down around my shoulders — or dangerously down around my feet.

Living in this iPod-challenged way has, however, given me some impor-

tant insights that I would like to pass on to you as summer approaches. So this is it. Take 'em out. Remove those alluring little silver and white circles you so easily slip into your ears without even thinking about it — or at least do think twice before popping them in.

Though you may doubt the sincerity of my motivations, I do not say this out of jealousy, but only because I have gained a few insights through my struggles with the buds. When I do manage actually to listen to an iPod successfully, I immediately pay considerably less attention to anyone else around me, or to my surroundings in general. And there's something a little weird about greeting someone who's listening to their iPod. Do you exchange silent nods? Stop to say hello and actually talk, which would entail a quick fumble with the click-wheel or hasty earbud removal? Should you feel offended if you rate the removal of only one bud? Proudful if your approach on the quad prompts both ears to be freed up for conversation?

If you need your iPod to get through this last week of class and the approach of finals, fine. Perhaps this particularly lovely time of the semester

isn't when you should try to change your listening habits. However, think about all you have to look forward to after these next two weeks of caffeine-fueled, sleep-deprived, stress-filled overdrive. You will be saying goodbye to great friends, perhaps some for quite a while. You will reunite with your family and friends from home; start a summer job, internship or service project; travel to new places; live with new roommates.

Let this be a summer of attentiveness. Why not aim for full awareness of the people and the environment that surrounds us?

Catholic Christians have a uniquely sacramental faith: We believe in God's presence all around us and in everything. That means that while we know God particularly wants to find us through the seven sacraments of the Church, he also desperately hopes you'll notice the fact that he's right there in your friendships; in the love of your parents; in the poor you will serve through your Summer Service Projects; in that spot in your backyard you can't wait to get home to and in that spot on campus you'll be heartbroken to leave; in your residence hall

chapel on campus and in the church you'll go home to in a few weeks. Look for God this summer; seek out the Lord in people, the ones you know and those you'll meet; look for him especially in your prayer; know of his presence when you hear the Scriptures proclaimed at Mass and when you receive the Eucharist.

If you tuck that iPod (and that cell phone, by the way) away in your pocket a little more frequently this summer you'll still have many chances to listen, but your listening will change. In these next few months, become more aware of and present to your friends, to your mentors, to your employers. Don't forget to really listen to your parents — you will be amazed by how much they've learned while you have been away at school.

Have a wonderful summer — and don't forget to pay attention!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You know what really floats my boat?

After a combined six years of observation, wonder, and silent contemplation, and in thanks to the many contributions of close friends (either by idea or example), we present to you a Tim Loftus-inspired rendition of ... "You Know What Really Floats My Boat?" ... when bagpipe music drifts across the quad ... hot dogs for a quarter ... impromptu campus-wide snowball fight ... body-painted students at every football game (no matter the temperature) ... when professors give those much-needed paper extensions ... the silence of the grotto in the middle of the night ... DPAC concerts for cheap ... Legends concerts for free ... celebrating an away win in the Stonehenge fountain with 300 of your closest friends ... Coach O'Sullivan — "God love ya!" ... driving up the tree-lined Notre Dame Ave. for the first time after spending a summer away ... when campus is invaded by seemingly-directionless ducks ... popcorn and soft drinks in CoMo ... guaranteed season tickets to the football games ... random smiles from strangers (or did I meet them at Frosh-0?) ... people who recycle ... the 150-plus Masses celebrated every week on campus ... crazy SYR themes (and dates) that start out awkward and end up being a great time ... students who think they can make a difference in the world, and actually do ... Officer Tim McCarthy ... when someone holds the door for you in DeBartolo ... Alumni Hall quad dancing on football Fridays ... singing the Our Father at dorm Mass ... the first snowfall of the year ... the last snowfall of the year ... closing down Club Hesburgh at 2 a.m. ... all-you-can-eat ice cream in the dining halls every day ... post-touchdown celebration pushups ... the words "Notre Dame" on clothing (for that matter, the word "Irish" as well) ... seeing your friends perform live at Acoustic Café ... the first warm day of spring when everyone is out on the quad ... when the grab-n-go ladies slip you that extra pastry ... Viewpoint debates that last for weeks ... passion ... having the chance to be a part of a unique, lifelong community ... "Love thee Notre Dame!" ... And that, ahem, is what really floats our boat.

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April 23

In response to this semester's constant stream of Viewpoints discussing the Vagina Monologues, alcohol consumption on campus, parietales, and of course, what really grinds Tim Loftus' gears, I have only one answer: shut up. After almost four years of observation, wonder, and silent appreciation, and in thanks to the many contributions of my close friends Bill and Brogan (without whom this article would not have been possible), I present to you an Eleanor Bradley-inspired rendition of ... "You Know What Really Floats My Boat?" Because, quite frankly, I am sick of everyone here ripping on Notre Dame and each other. So here it is — what really floats my boat about Notre Dame:

The fact that students can declare they hate people with an unnecessary sense of entitlement, yet feel entitled to publish a diatribe about what they hate about the fake-tanning, Rock of Love-loving common folk who populate our campus ... the white chocolate chip cookies at North Dining Hall ... the Crucifix that hangs in every classroom ... the Academic Forum held this year ... the concept that at home my friends ask if I am even going to be graduating on time, and my friends here assume that I am, and then ask what I will be doing next year ... that excellence is common here, and I have friends whose future plans I can brag about (ACE, Teach for America, Google, and Georgetown Med School to name only a few) ... that I can get a 32 oz. Beer in South Bend for \$4 instead of the \$5 domestic bottles you find in a city ... that I have a friend who is involved in the Vagina Monologues AND spent time serving in Africa ... that we have squirrels the size of my little brother on this campus ... broomball ... Bookstore Basketball ... Health Services, where I once heard a nurse asking a male with a broken foot if there was any chance he had mono or was pregnant ... the Grotto ... the musical stylings of one DJ Sticky Boots ... that 55 degree weather is celebrated (North Quad Beach anyone?) ... games such as Murder ball, Beer Die, and Civil War Pong ... that a Moral Problems class inspired the most conservative Southerner I know to attend

the Vagina Monologues ... pushups at football games ... Reckers being open 24/7 ... Wednesday night bowling league ... that I have friends who, even when studying abroad, still volunteered at soup kitchens ... the Alumni support and enthusiasm ... that last year my mom had a 30-year reunion with her abroad friends from ND and 80 percent of them came ... that we allow controversial plays such as the Vagina Monologues on campus, yet still mark every major world and University event with a Mass ... new and old traditions: Pigtostal, movies on the quad, and the Fisher Regatta for starters ... Fish bowls at Rum Runners ... an Accounting professor who casually quoted both Thomas Merton and C.S. Lewis in class this week ... Jordan Hall of Science, most incredible building I have ever seen at a college ... professors who don't bring their politics to class, but rather donuts for my 22nd birthday (yeah, it happened, thanks again, Prof. Glowacki!) ... watching my best friend present an incredible thesis at a National Conference only two days after tearing up the dance floor with me at Finnegan's ... friends who support each other in any activity ... legendary professors like Prof. Ackermann, McKenna, and Venter, in addition to others ... the Golden Dome, the Basilica, and the lakes ... and the fact that most outsiders hate our school because, honestly, they're just jealous.

So my advice to everyone before I leave this beloved University is the following: Have some respect for others, and some pride in yourself and your school. Stop whining, stop complaining, stop trashing each other, and call your parents. Thank them for the \$40,000 they shell out every year to give you an invaluable education, amazing friends, and an experience that will undoubtedly influence the rest of your life.

Eleanor Bradley
senior
off campus
April 23

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By JAMES COSTA
Scene Writer

Leslie Feist is doing pretty well. After years of singing with Broken Social Scene and a rather successful first solo record "Let It Die," it's clear that life is treating her pretty kindly. With her newest album "The Reminder," Feist has achieved commercial success. Unlike on the standout track of "Let It Die," "Mushaboom," when Feist sang, "It may be years until the day my dreams will match up with my pay," the need for more cash is surely no longer pressing on her mind.

However, to her likely dismay and the listener's delight, her life still seems rife with the influences of heartbreak, solitude and the desire to both hold onto and let go of rapidly fading but still darkly penetrating memories.

With most of the tracks being written on the road between gigs all around the world, there is a distinct feeling of movement and displacement running through the album.

Without a place to hold onto and without a love to return to in the evening, Feist sings of a world that she finds much beauty in, except that it is a tragic and often tormented beauty.

In an interview on Pitchfork, she states, "You just never set roots; you take pleasure in simple conversations, because you know you're not going to have much more than that." Her words provide a strong sense of the emotions that come across on "The Reminder." After touring for over a decade with By Divine Right and Broken Social Scene, Feist seems poised to welcome more than the transparent and shallowly comfortable simple conversations.

As for the actual music, there are really no bad tracks on the record. Each one pulses in its own unique nature, whether it be with the hopping and excited nature of "I Feel It All" to the simple and sad reflections heard on "The Park" to the dark confessional of "This Is How My Heart Behaves," each song has a lovely spirit that buoys even the saddest and potentially most depressing lyrics with a musical resiliency to keep the beat going that often



Photo courtesy of pitchforkmedia.com

Feist gained notoriety when "1234" was used in an iPod commercial.

borders on brilliant.

The track that perhaps summarizes and explains "The Reminder" best is "The Park." With Feist's voice set against a simple acoustic guitar and the occasional flicker of a piano, the song encompasses the feelings of loneliness, heartbreak and regret that make "The Reminder" so wonderfully good. Feist sings of a woman lamenting the loss of a man, "It's not him who comes across the sea to surprise you / Not him who'd know where in London to find you / The sadness so real that it populates the city and leaves you homeless again." More

lament than pop song, the listener is brought into a world that feels at once light and ungodly heavy with sad feelings and loss. Ending the song with a stirring use of her vocal abilities, Feist sings at the level of beautiful scream "Why did you think the boy could become / The man who would make you sure he was the one / My one." With this last line, Feist shows herself to be the woman feeling the sorrow, making the experience at once more stirring and profound.

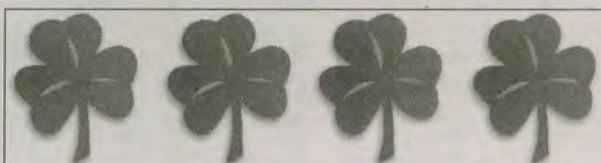
More than most other acts these days, Leslie Feist truly communicates the feeling that she understands the heartbreak of

love. However, her always strong voice also communicates that she understands the reality of life; that the past is the past, and all memories of the past eventually pass. Yet as for finding beauty in the subtle passage of time, emotion and love is a wholly different task and one that inspires her to the music she shares on her timeless stunning "The Reminder."

The Reminder Feist

Released by: Cherry Tree

Recommended Tracks: "The Park," "How My Heart Behaves" and "Intuition"



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Scheming continues in return of 'Betty'



BLAIR CHEMIDLIN | Observer Graphic

Oh Betty, you have been gone for too long!

It has been exactly three months since the last episode of "Ugly Betty" aired, but it returns Thursday at 8 p.m. on ABC in the episode entitled "24 Candles." In case you've forgotten what happened three months ago, here's where "Ugly Betty" left off.

Cassie Belek

Assistant Scene Editor

Daniel started dating Wilhelmina's sister, Renee (Gabrielle Union). In my personal opinion, the more Slaters on the show, the better. If Renee turns out to be half the witch that Wilhelmina is, then "Ugly Betty" will improve 10-fold. But the immediate focus is on how long her relationship with Daniel will last. And according to Wilhelmina, Renee has a secret to hide — one that Daniel might not like.

Christina moved into Wilhelmina's apartment to carry the spawn of Wilhelmina and the deceased Bradford Meade. That's right. Wilhelmina extracted sperm from Bradford's dead body in order to give birth to an heir and finally claim her piece of the Meade empire. It may be the lowest Wilhelmina has ever gone to get what she wants, but then again, there's quite a bit we don't know about her past (including her life as lowly assistant Wanda). What will happen when the world finds out there is another Meade child? We know Claire won't be too happy about it.

Claire announced that she's going to launch a new magazine for women over 50, called "Hot Flash." Her children may be skeptical about their mother's ability to launch a magazine, but I have total confidence in Claire based on the title of her magazine

alone. Add the revelation of "Hot Flash" to my long list of laugh out loud moments on "Ugly Betty." But let's hope that Claire's article includes more than articles about menopause and ads for Boniva.

Amanda found out that her father with the Tweety Bird tattoo on his butt is KISS rocker Gene Simmons. I couldn't be happier that Amanda finally knows who her birth father is, especially since her search for him led her to write and perform the song "Gene Simmons is My Daddy." Let's hope that Amanda embraces her inner-rocker and gains the respect that being the daughter of two celebrities so rightly deserves.

Henry told Betty that he doesn't want her to be around Gio anymore. Henry, I would take your side if you weren't the father of

Charlie's baby. But it's quite possible that you'll go back to your baby mama to raise your child, leaving Betty sad and alone. Plus, Henry and Betty have become rather boring. Gio is new and exciting, a little short, but an excellent dancer. He dares Betty to try new things, and that's what she needs in her life. Tonight's episode might bring some new "Betty" revelations, but in the meantime, Betty is turning 24 and wants the perfect birthday complete with her perfect boyfriend, Henry. Too bad super pregnant Charlie comes to town, forcing Gio to step in and give Betty a birthday to remember.

"Ugly Betty"
Thursday, 8 p.m.
ABC

Let's hope that Amanda embraces her inner-rocker and gains the respect that being the daughter of two celebrities so rightly deserves.

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A pregnant Charlie, right, returns from Tuscan to spoil Betty's birthday in tonight's episode, "24 Candles."

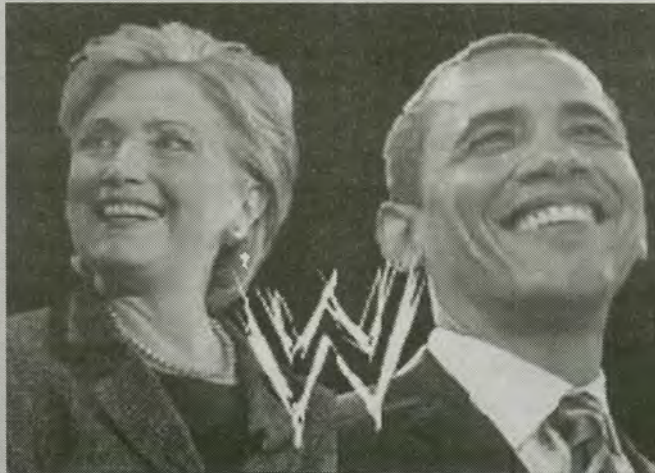
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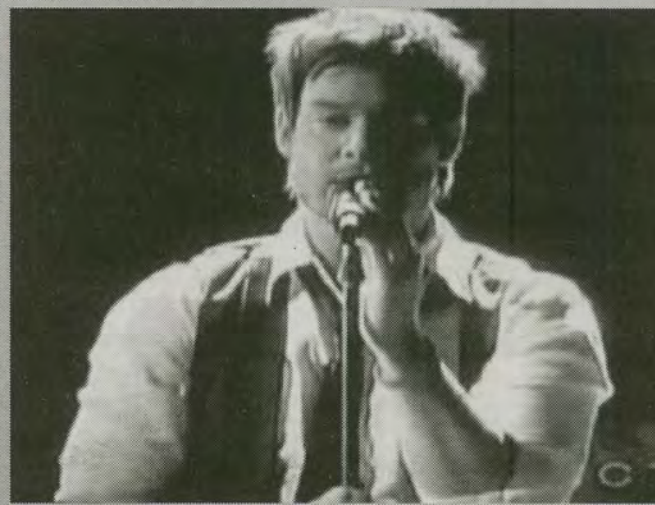
A new sketch from The Kids in the Hall. Enough said.

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Does this make anyone else die inside?

David Cook - Always Be My Baby



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NFL

Titans, Cowboys agree to trade for 'Pacman' Jones

Jones barred from working out on Tennessee's property in February; told he was free to talk to other teams weeks ago

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Tennessee Titans finally washed their hands of suspended cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones on Wednesday, agreeing in principle to trade him to the Dallas Cowboys.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple confirmed the teams had an agreement, but no terms had been filed with the NFL office, which already had closed for the day.

The Titans also confirmed the deal, adding that terms had to be finalized. The team had no further comment beyond a two-sentence e-mail.

Dalrymple declined to discuss specifics of the trade.

"What I can confirm is that we have agreed in principle with the Tennessee Titans on a trade that will bring Adam Jones to the Cowboys," Dalrymple said.

He declined to say who or what the Cowboys might give

up in the trade. Specifics likely will be announced Thursday or Friday, Dalrymple said.

ESPN.com reported the deal involved a fourth-round draft pick this weekend and another in 2009 if Jones plays this season. The Titans would pay back that selection in 2009 if Jones is not reinstated for this season.

Agent Manny Arora said Wednesday night that they had not been told of the trade by either team, but were cautiously optimistic. Jones has talked often of his desire to play for the Cowboys in recent weeks, even appearing on Michael Irvin's radio show in Texas.

"We recognize the fact of where we are with regards to the league," Arora said. "We recognize the fact he's got a guaranteed contract with Tennessee, and we recognize the fact there's risks involved at this point. We also recognize there's significant public relations implications for the

teams, and in fact Dallas has to sell tickets, the knowledge their fan base has a point of view.

"With all that in mind, we've said from Day 1 we're willing to rework our contract. Once the trade gets completed or official, we'll be ready to do our part because we want to play for Dallas. I don't have any hesitation saying we can get this done and get it done quickly."

Jones was scheduled for a base salary of \$1.74 million in 2008 and had been under contract through 2009 before his suspension.

He was the first defensive player drafted in 2005, sixth overall out of West Virginia, and easily was Tennessee's best defender in 2005 and '06. His four career interceptions came in 2006 as he helped the Titans to an 8-8 record. He also led the NFL in punt-return average in 2006 with 12.9 yards per return and three touchdowns.

But six arrests and 12 incidents where police were called since being drafted led to his suspension by NFL commissioner Roger Goodell in April 2007 for the season. Goodell declined to ease that punishment when Jones appealed to return after sitting out 10 games and now will only say that he'll reconsider reinstating the cornerback before training camps open.

The Titans gave Jones permission to talk to other teams weeks ago, and the cornerback had been barred from working out on their property in February. The Titans and Cowboys nearly had a deal at the NFL owners' meetings last month, but talks stalled over the issue of compensation for someone who hadn't played since December 2006.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said twice in the past week, including Tuesday, that the trade was stuck in neutral. But Pacman Jones, baggage and all, is a top cornerback



AP
Adam "Pacman" Jones carries the ball during a Titan's special teams practice in 2005.



AP
Adam "Pacman" Jones celebrates in a Titans Dec. 17, 2006 win over Jacksonville.

and a dynamic kick returner who can fill some of the Cowboys' biggest weaknesses.

Jones also has been very successful lately offering second, and third, chances to players like receiver Terrell Owens. The latest reclamation project was Tank Johnson, who signed during the 2007 season while he was still suspended.

The Titans might have been more eager to trade Jones after news surfaced Monday night that the cornerback had

paid money to a 29-year-old man arrested for a Las Vegas strip club shooting in February 2007 that left a club employee paralyzed.

A police report said that in the weeks after the shooting, Jones paid \$15,000 to the man, who threatened to hurt the cornerback, his daughter and his mother. Jones picked the man out of a police lineup last Friday, helping fulfill part of the plea deal he agreed to last December when reducing two felony counts of coercion

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NCAA Men's Lacrosse Inside Lacrosse Top 20

rank	team	record	points
1	Duke	13-1	371
2	Syracuse	11-1	370
2	Virginia	11-2	342
4	Georgetown	8-3	307
5	Maryland	8-4	273
6	Johns Hopkins	5-5	272
7	UMBC	9-3	260
8	Cornell	9-3	229
9	Ohio State	9-3	189
10	North Carolina	8-4	189
11	Princeton	7-4	180
12	NOTRE DAME	9-2	177
13	Army	9-4	175
14	Loyola Maryland	7-4	152
15	Brown	10-2	148
16	Navy	9-4	142
17	Drexel	11-3	100
18	Denver	9-5	33
19	Hofstra	6-5	29
20	Bucknell	9-4	25

NCAA Women's Lacrosse Bounce/Inside Lacrosse Top 20

rank	team	record	points
1	Northwestern	15-0	200
2	Maryland	10-2	189
2	Syracuse	13-2	173
4	Virginia	12-3	172
5	Pennsylvania	12-1	163
6	Princeton	10-2	145
7	Vanderbilt	12-4	134
8	Boston University	13-2	130
9	NOTRE DAME	11-5	115
10	Georgetown	10-5	110
11	North Carolina	11-5	104
12	Duke	9-6	98
13	Cornell	9-4	67
14	New Hampshire	12-4	61
15	Yale	11-5	58
16	George Mason	11-4	48
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18	Denver	10-5	33
19	Dartmouth	7-6	15
20	William & Mary	8-8	11

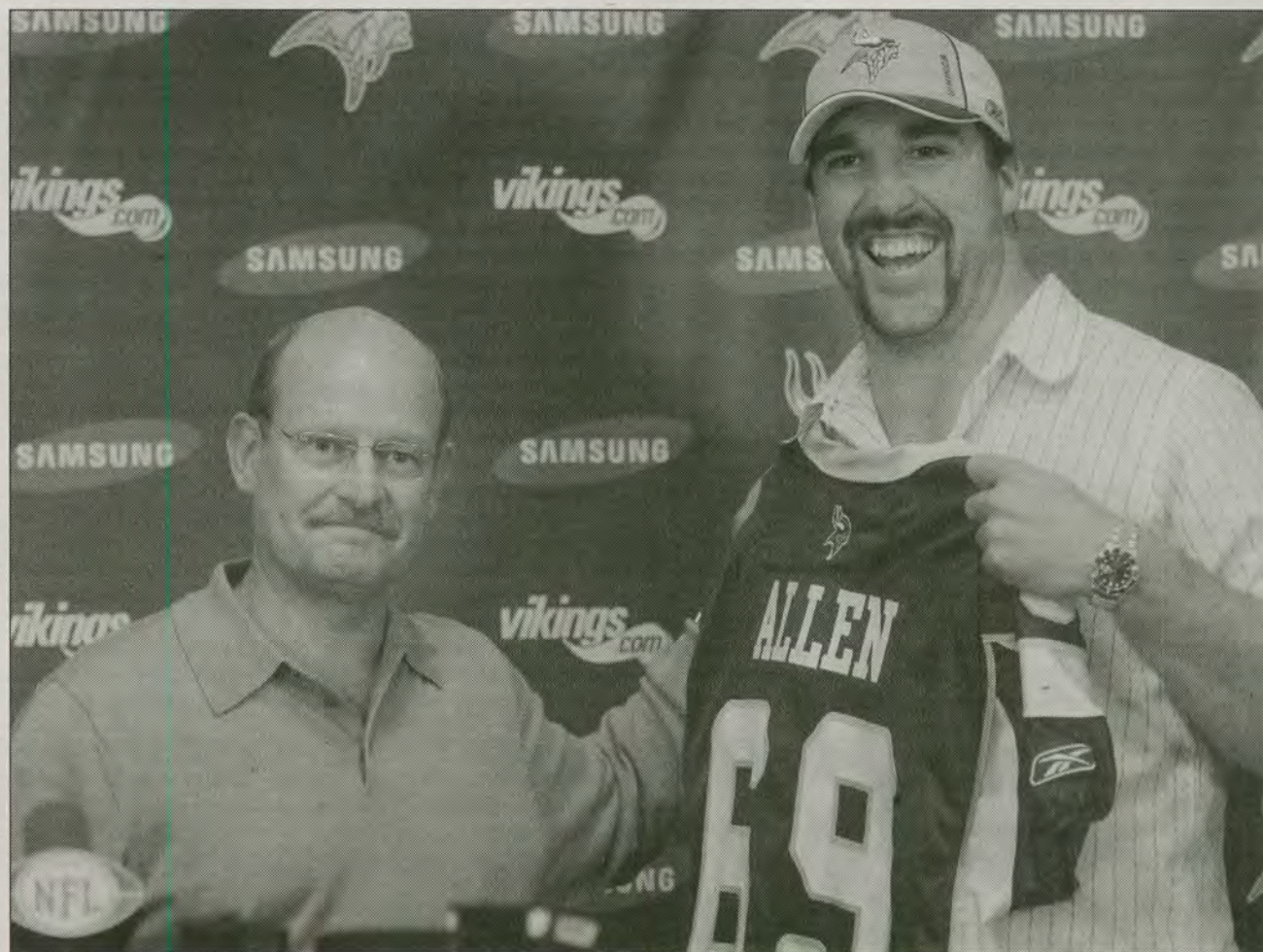
GWLL Men's Lacrosse Conference Standings

team	conference	overall
Ohio State	4-0	9-3
Denver	3-1	9-5
NOTRE DAME	2-1	9-2
Air Force	1-2	3-7
Quinnipiac	1-3	7-4
Bellarmine	0-4	7-6

Big East Women's Lacrosse Conference Standings

team	conference	overall
Syracuse	5-0	14-2
NOTRE DAME	4-1	11-5
Georgetown	3-2	10-5
Rutgers	2-3	7-9
Loyola Maryland	1-4	6-9
Connecticut	0-5	1-15

NFL



Minnesota football coach Brad Childress, left, introduces the newest Viking, defensive end Jared Allen, on Wednesday following a trade with the Kansas City Chiefs. The trade made Allen the richest defensive player in the NFL.

Vikings acquire Allen, Chiefs try to rebuild

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Four years ago this week, Jared Allen was an unknown defensive lineman at Division I-AA Idaho State projected to be little more than a long snapper in the NFL.

On Wednesday, the former fourth-round draft pick became the richest defensive player in the league, and is viewed as one of the missing pieces that could propel the Minnesota Vikings into the NFC's elite.

Allen, the All-Pro defensive end who led the league in sacks last season with 15.5, was traded from Kansas City to Minnesota in a blockbuster deal, making the

Chiefs one of the major players in this weekend's NFL draft and the Vikings a serious contender in the NFC.

"I have chills right now," Allen said after signing a six-year deal that includes \$31 million in guaranteed money and could be worth more than \$74 million if he reaches certain incentives.

Kansas City gets Minnesota's first-round pick, No. 17 overall, and both of the Vikings' third-round selections. The teams also swapped sixth-rounders in the deal announced Wednesday.

Coming off an 8-8 season, the Vikings are paying a hefty price to address a huge hole.

A pass-rushing defensive end became the team's top priority this season after Kenechi Udeze was diagnosed with leukemia, and with fellow former first-rounder Erasmus James coming off a third major knee surgery. The Vikings weren't sure a gifted pass rusher such as Florida's Derrick Harvey would be around at pick No. 17, so they went after a player who dominated them last season.

The relentless rusher fills perhaps the lone weakness on a proud veteran defense. Minnesota ranked No. 1 against the run last year, but last against the pass primarily because opposing offenses abandoned the run and had

all day to throw against a weak pass rush.

The Chiefs designated Allen their franchise player, but Allen made it clear he wanted no part of the team's massive rebuilding plan.

The bounty of picks obtained in the trade, and the cap space created by Allen's departure, could help expedite that process. The Chiefs now have their own fifth overall selection to go with Minnesota's No. 17, six of the first 82 picks and 13 altogether in this weekend's draft.

In making the splashy move to cap a busy offseason in free agency, the Vikings are telling their fans that their time is now.

IN BRIEF

Memphis' entire starting five declare for NBA draft

MEMPHIS — The Memphis Tigers' entire starting lineup last season has declared for the NBA draft now that juniors Antonio Anderson and Robert Dozier have become the last from the 2008 NCAA runner-up to announce.

The school announced Wednesday that neither Anderson and Dozier is expected to sign with an agent, leaving the possibility of returning for their senior season open.

They joined Derrick Rose and Chris Douglas-Roberts as early entries along with senior center Joey Dorsey.

With a deep pool of underclassmen entering the draft, Anderson and Dozier are unlikely to get drafted with their teammates. But Memphis coach John Calipari says Anderson and Dozier will be able to work out for NBA teams, participate in pre-draft camp and get feedback from scouts.

Boudreau's contract extended after breakthrough season

ARLINGTON — Coach Bruce Boudreau has been given a contract to stay with the Washington Capitals, a reward for leading the team from last in the NHL to a Southeast Division title.

Capitals general manager George McPhee said Wednesday: "He's our coach. He's under contract ... for a long time."

McPhee says it's his policy not to discuss details of coaches' contracts.

Boudreau, a career minor league coach, was promoted from the AHL's Hershey Bears to replace the fired Glen Hanlon in late November, when the Capitals were a league-worst 6-14-1. They went 37-17-7 under Boudreau to make the playoffs for the first time since 2003.

The Capitals lost to Philadelphia 3-2 in overtime in Game 7 of their Eastern Conference quarterfinal Tuesday night.

Longhorns' Augustin and Abrams declare for draft

AUSTIN — D.J. Augustin is declaring for the NBA draft, and Texas teammate A.J. Abrams is headed with him.

The Longhorns lost their All-America point guard Wednesday when Augustin announced he would skip his final two seasons at Texas and enter the draft, where he is widely considered a first-round pick.

Augustin, who averaged 19.2 points and 5.8 assists as a sophomore, has not hired an agent. That leaves him the option to change his mind before the June 26 draft, though there is no apparent indication that he would do so.

Abrams, a junior, also declared himself eligible Wednesday for the draft. The 5-foot-11 guard has also not hired an agent.

Augustin is projected as a first-round pick, but Memphis freshman Derrick Rose, who outplayed Augustin in the regional final in Houston, is considered the top point guard available.

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Houston at Utah
10:30 p.m., TNT

MLB BASEBALL

Yankees at White Sox
8:11 p.m., WGN

P-Mac

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ing vehicle lost control and struck McAdams' car, she was thrown over the guardrail and onto the embankment below.

McAdams sustained severe injuries to both her legs, which were later amputated. She expects to be released from South Bend's St. Joseph Medical Center tomorrow and has "gone above and beyond in her recovery," said her niece, Kathleen McAdams.

Her road to recovery, however, remains a difficult and uncertain one. That's where Team Anthony Travel came in.

"As Jill [Bodensteiner, associate vice president and counsel for Notre Dame] and I were driving back from Fort Wayne that night, I said, 'You know what this means — we've got to come out of retirement and play,'" said Liebscher, who had

planned to call it quits after last year's championship loss. "And it was Jill's idea to do it as a fundraiser and tie it to points."

Before the tournament began, Bodensteiner and Liebscher began soliciting pledges based on the number of points Team Anthony Travel scored in this year's Bookstore tournament. To win the tournament, the team would need to score 21 points in each of six games, or 126 points total.

And they did just that, raising over \$34,000 to date for the Patricia McAdams Rehabilitation Foundation.

"It just brings tears to my eyes," said Katie Anthony of Anthony Travel, which first sponsored Liebscher's Bookstore Basketball team when she was a student in 1993. "They used such a great

venue to bring so much joy to Patricia. Being the administrators' team, we usually have such few fans, but [Monday] the stands were full. It was really all people there for Patricia and cheering her on, and we're so proud of what they did and how great it was for Patricia."

Though the tournament's ending was staggering, its beginning was nearly disaster for Team Anthony Travel. The team, sporting "Playing for P-Mac" across its white jerseys, fell behind early and eventually trailed 17-12 in the cold, wind and rain. But team battled back for a 21-18 victory in "a comeback that certainly reflected Patricia's spirit," as Bodensteiner wrote in an e-mail sent to all those who made pledges.

"It was a scare at the time, and I was thinking, 'Oh my God, we can't lose this game,'

given what we'd just done," Liebscher said. "By the same token, it might have been the best thing that happened to because it was an early wake-up call. From that point on, there was much more focus knowing that we've got to make this happen."

The team won its next two games 21-2 and 21-12, respectively, before meeting a bit more resistance in the quarterfinals and the semifinals. But Team Anthony Travel regained its dominating form with McAdams eagerly looking on, winning the championship game 21-14.

"We're all fairly competitive people to start with, so it's not like we wouldn't have put our best efforts forth," Liebscher said. "But it certainly added a whole extra layer of motivation to know that what we were doing had a chance to make a really big impact and help a friend need."

As much as the team had

hoped to direct all the attention toward "P-Mac," McAdams herself won't have any of it. Called a "private, no-frills person" by her niece, McAdams wanted to focus on Team Anthony Travel's achievements with the basketball, not the checkbook.

"She was happy to be present to see her team win their fourth championship," Kathleen McAdams said. "One of the best parts was to see all the support received from the fans. It was great for her to see all these people the other night, and while it's true that a lot of them did come out for Patricia, she was just thrilled to see them supporting the team."

And with this year's tournament in the books, McAdams might have just one more question — will she get to cheer on her team for one more year?

"It's like the whole Michael Jordan [retirement] thing, isn't it?" Liebscher said with a laugh. "I really enjoyed myself, and if we had the same group or similar people that would be willing to do it, I'd be happy to do it again. And if they need us to do another fundraiser for P-Mac or someone else, then yeah, we're definitely on board."

Note:

Donations are still welcome, and those interested may learn more by contacting Sherry DePoy at sdepoy@nd.edu, or by accessing oit.nd.edu/patricia.

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IPFW

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David Mills moved Lilley to second on a sacrifice bunt before Pollock knocked him in with a hard single to left field. Junior second baseman Jeremy Barnes and Boockford added RBIs in the inning.

But Sharpley did not need much insurance. After walking three IPFW batters in the first three frames, the freshman cruised for the remainder of his outing to run his record to 3-1.

Irish leftfielder Ross Brezovsky singled in the first inning to extend his career-best 18-game hitting streak.

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MLB

Cincinnati fires GM, hires Jocketty

Associated Press

With Walt Jocketty, the question was when.

When would the Cincinnati Reds decide to switch general managers and give Jocketty the chance to turn them into winners?

The answer: 21 games into the season.

Off to their worst start in five years, the Reds fired Wayne Krivsky on Wednesday and replaced him with Jocketty, who built consistent winners during 10 seasons running the Oakland Athletics and 13 with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"We've just come to a point where we're not going to lose anymore," Reds owner Bob Castellini said emphatically.

Jocketty is the fourth general manager in six years for a team that has gone through seven straight losing seasons. The Reds have been through four managers (plus an interim manager) and two owners since 2003, when they moved into Great American Ball Park. It's their deepest slump in a half-century.

Jocketty's job is to provide direction. He'll likely get more of a chance than Krivsky, who walked into Castellini's office on Wednesday morning anticipating a regular baseball meeting.

He was shocked when told he was fired.

"I fought for an hour to keep my job," Krivsky said. "I did not see this coming at all. I still think it's a gold mine. That's what hurts so much, not to see the job through to the end and bring that winner to Cincinnati. I've had visions of being in the clubhouse with champagne being poured all over everybody."

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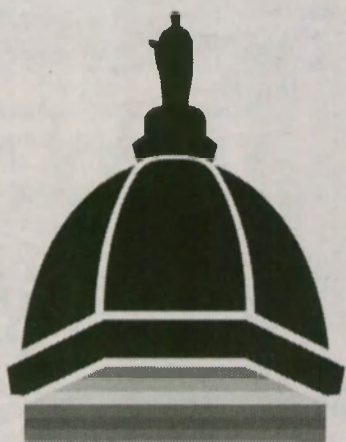
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NFL

Commissioner to meet with Walsh

Associated Press

Matt Walsh will get his day with the commissioner. What he has to offer is anyone's guess.

The former Patriots assistant will meet with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell on May 13 about New England's videotaping of opposing teams. It took a couple of months, but the league reached an agreement with Walsh on Wednesday.

"Commissioner Goodell will meet with Mr. Walsh ... on May 13, the earliest date that Mr. Walsh, who lives in Hawaii, will be available on the East Coast," the NFL statement said. "The agreement also requires Mr. Walsh to return any tapes and other items in his possession that belong to the Patriots. In return, the NFL and the Patriots have promised not to sue Mr. Walsh. They also will indemnify him for any expenses, including legal fees that he incurs in connection with the interview."

During Super Bowl week, and

nearly five months after the Patriots were sanctioned for illegal taping of the New York Jets in the season opener — a \$500,000 fine for coach Bill Belichick, a \$250,000 fine for the organization, and the loss of a first-round draft pick on Saturday ... there were reports of possible other videotaping by the Patriots. Those reports centered on Walsh, who shot videos for the Patriots during his six-year stint with the organization.

Since the Super Bowl, Goodell's staff has sought a meeting with Walsh.

"Today, Mr. Walsh and the National Football League reached an agreement under which the NFL will provide legal indemnification and a release of claims against Mr. Walsh relating to his employment by the Patriots and the Patriots' videotaping operations," said Walsh's lawyer, Michael Levy of McKee Nelson LLP. "I am pleased that we now have an agreement that provides Mr. Walsh with appropriate legal protections. Mr. Walsh is looking forward to providing the NFL with the materials he has and telling the NFL what he knows."

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Belles

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tom of the third inning and four more in the bottom of the fifth to win 9-1 in a game shortened by the mercy rule.

Junior Calli Davison pitched complete games in both contests, improving her record to 11-7. Senior McKenna Corrigan, who usually pitches the second game of a Belles doubleheader, was needed to cover a crucial infield position.

"Calli [Davison] had a great first game, and our third baseman when McKenna pitches was unable to play today," she said. "It was also great to get Calli two wins."

Sophomore Ashley Peterson had another productive day, going 3-for-4 in the first game and 3-for-3

with a home run in the second. Her 51 hits are two shy of the College's record for hits in a single season.

The Belles are now looking ahead to a doubleheader against conference co-leader Tri-State. A sweep of Tri-State, combined with two losses by co-leader Alma, would give Saint Mary's the regular-season title.

Sullivan said the team will do all it can to claim the title, but will not worry about what they cannot control.

"All we are focusing on is winning two on Saturday."

Erin Sullivan
Belles coach

"All we are focusing on is winning two on Saturday," she said.

The MIAA tournament, to which the top four teams are invited, begins on May 1 and is held at the campus of the conference leader.

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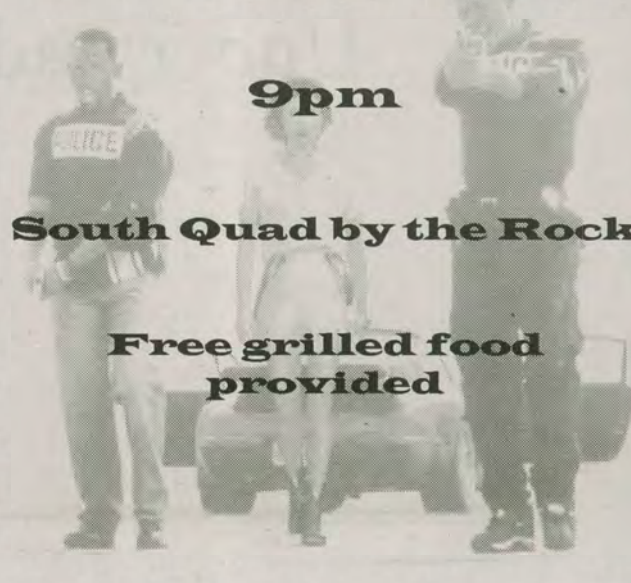
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Loyola

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"I'm not too worried about our hitting right now because we have been more hot than cold lately," Gumpf said.

Junior third baseman Linda Kohan has provided a much-needed spark for the Irish this season in clutch situations. Kohan came through once again for the Irish when they needed it most with an RBI in the first inning of the second game of the Purdue doubleheader, the first Irish run of the day.

The Ramblers (15-17; 9-4 Horizon) are coming off a three-game sweep of Wright State (22-22) last weekend. Loyola University Chicago has won six of its last eight games.

"The Ramblers have been having a very good year," Gumpf said. "They've taken down some good teams this year like Cal State Fullerton. They are scrappy and their pitchers keep them in games."

Loyola University Chicago sophomore Solava was named Horizon league pitcher of the week on Monday after an impressive stretch. Solava went 3-0 with a 1.45 ERA and 17 strikeouts last

week to help the Ramblers to a 4-2 record. Solava (11-8) has a save, a 2.70 ERA and 91 strikeouts on the season.

Senior utility player Katerina Krause leads the Ramblers' offense. Krause won U.S. Army Horizon League Scholar-Athlete of the Week honors this week after hitting for a .300 average

with three runs, two doubles, a home run and three RBIs in six games for Loyola last week. Krause holds the Loyola career record with 32 home runs, and with a game-winning double at Wright State on

April 20, moved into a tie for the school's all-time RBI mark (89).

Gumpf refuses to worry about what happens down the road right now and prefers to focus on what is immediately in front of her team.

"We have eight conference games left, and we need to take them one at a time," Gumpf said.

Tonight's double-header against Loyola University Chicago will begin at 5 p.m. with a fireworks show to follow after the game.

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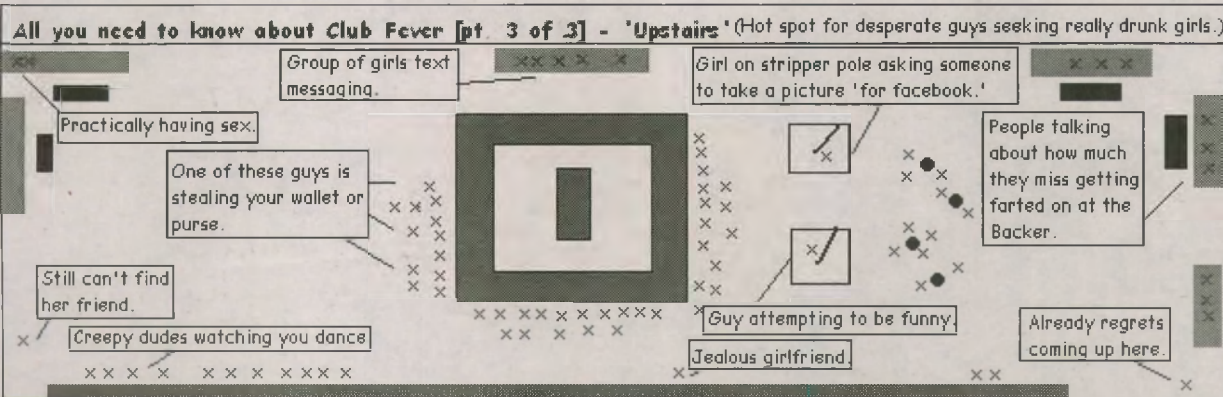
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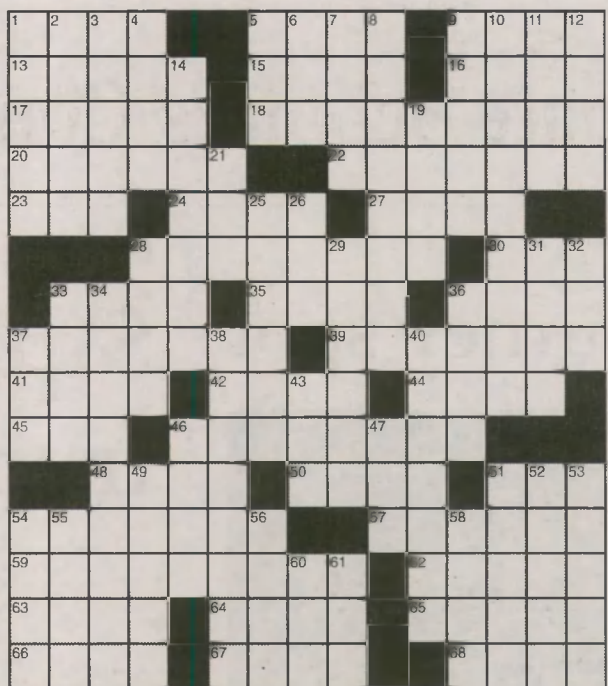
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- Across**
- 1 Factory seconds: Abbr.
 - 5 Sights
 - 9 Support
 - 13 "Cool!"
 - 15 Starting fare, often
 - 16 Shield border
 - 17 "Scram!"
 - 18 Practice area, of a sort
 - 20 Get out of a bind?
 - 22 Way to the top
 - 23 Snider, frontman for rock's Twisted Sister
 - 24 Once-in-a-lifetime traveler
 - 27 Figure usu. in hundreds or thousands of feet
 - 28 "Black rat" as opposed to "Rattus rattus"
 - 30 Org. established by Nixon
 - 33 Sorry sort
 - 35 Loudness unit
 - 36 Biblical patriarch whose name means "he will laugh"
 - 37 "What a ___!"
 - 39 Catch
 - 41 Radical Hoffman
 - 42 Low-grade?: Abbr.
 - 44 Hipsters
 - 45 Abridged, for short: Abbr.
 - 46 Northeast, on a map
 - 48 Ditto
 - 50 Delhi wrap
 - 51 Here, in Toledo
 - 54 Silk fabric for scarves
 - 57 Onetime Missouri natives
 - 59 Directories
 - 62 Bygone women's magazine
 - 63 Sharp
 - 64 Humdinger
- Down**
- 1 About to bloom
 - 2 Catch up with old classmates
 - 3 Half of a showy display?
 - 4 Covered walkway
 - 5 Symbol of power, to the pharaohs
 - 6 Cash substitute
 - 7 Kennel club rejects
 - 8 Railroad track workers
 - 9 Overwhelm
 - 10 Reaches
 - 11 Lee Van ___ (spaghetti western actor)
 - 12 Cigarette brand that sponsored "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
 - 14 Like some oil rigs
 - 19 Egyptian lifeline
 - 21 Eponym of a classic Minnesota-brewed beer
 - 25 Bump
 - 26 ___ time
 - 28 Grammy winner Winans
 - 29 Shortage of punch
 - 31 TV's Jack and kin
 - 65 Parade honoree, familiarly
 - 66 Himmel und ___ (traditional German potato dish)
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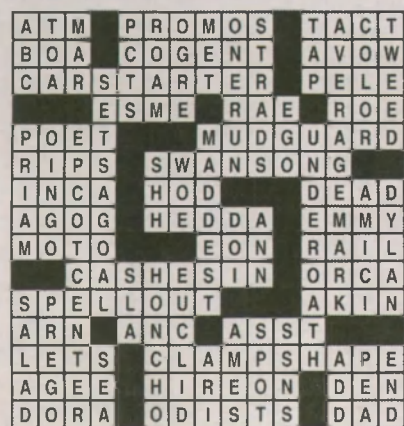
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- 32 Point of no return?
- 33 Robot in "Forbidden Planet"
- 34 Without protection
- 36 ___ the finish
- 37 Job for Hercule Poirot
- 38 Spice holder
- 40 Splits
- 43 Misses the mark
- 46 Amherst campus, briefly
- 47 Miracle-___
- 49 Coeur d'___
- 51 Visibly stunned
- 52 Last place
- 53 Seconds: Abbr.
- 54 Impostor
- 55 Less conventional
- 56 Blackmore heroine
- 58 Stops on a sales rep's rte.
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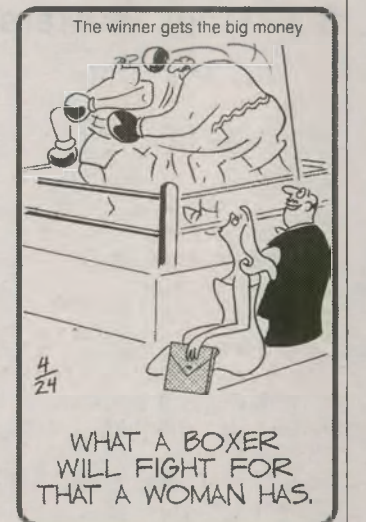
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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Playing for P-Mac

By MATT GAMBER
Associate Sports Editor

For years, she was often Team Anthony Travel's only fan, watching from the sideline as the team won three straight Women's Bookstore Basketball titles before falling in the finals last year.

But at Monday night's championship game, Patricia McAdams was the center of attention.

"She was one of the first ones there, and right from the time she got there, the usher knew her and went right up to her," said Sara Liebscher, Notre Dame's director of athletics advancement and a member of Anthony Travel. "The greetings started right then and went all the way through the game with people coming up to her. It was just nice to see how far she's come ... she's doing great, and she's the same old P-Mac."

McAdams, a longtime university computer support technician and women's basketball enthusiast, was severely injured in a car accident near Fort Wayne, Ind., on Jan. 13. McAdams was returning home from a women's basketball game at West Virginia when she pulled over and exited her vehicle to help another along Interstate 69's guardrail. When a pass-



Photo courtesy of Sara Liebscher

Team Anthony Travel players, from left, Angie Potthoff, Sara Liebscher, Maja Hansen, Kathryn Lam and Allison Kessler pose with Patricia "P-Mac" McAdams after winning the Bookstore championship Tuesday.

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ND SOFTBALL

Irish look to defeat Ramblers in doubleheader

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

After breaking a three-game losing streak with a victory against Purdue, Notre Dame will look to add another pair of wins to its 9-5 Big East record against Loyola University Chicago.

The Irish are currently tied

for third in the Big East with DePaul.

"We are focusing on playing consistent ball," coach Deanna Gumpf said. "We need to develop a swagger, play our game, and get to work."

Irish pitchers junior Brittney Bargar (22-10) and freshman Jody Valdivia (8-6) have been strong in their last

couple outings, allowing only two runs in their doubleheader against Purdue.

"They are both doing very well," Gumpf said. "They only gave up two runs in two games and have been doing a great job of keeping runners off the bases."

Bargar pitched 8 and 2/3 innings in the doubleheader, allowing only one run on five

hits with six strikeouts and two walks. Bargar has been the stopper for the Irish this year, logging crucial innings seemingly in every game.

Valdivia went 4 and 2/3 innings in the late game in the Purdue double-header, allowing only one run on four hits with only two walks and four strikeouts. Valdivia also kept her pitch count down.

"She went right at batters, and that is when she is most effective," Gumpf said.

The Irish bats have cooled off since a 12-run explosion against Louisville on Saturday. The last game against Purdue, however, offered some hope that the Irish bats may be awakening.

see LOYOLA/page 18

SMC SOFTBALL

Belles clinch MIAA tourney spot

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's clinched a spot in the postseason tournament and assured at least a third-place finish with two wins over Kalamazoo Wednesday.

The Belles (22-7 overall, 11-3 MIAA) made the conference tournament for the third straight year.

Coach Erin Sullivan said the Belles met both of their season goals with the wins. Those goals were to win 20 games and to make the tournament.

The Belles won game one of the doubleheader by a score of 8-2. The Hornets posted the first run of the day in the bottom of the first inning, but Saint Mary's answered with four more in the top of the second.

In game two, Saint Mary's scored five runs in the bot-



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Senior utility player McKenna Corrigan hits a home run during Saint Mary's 11-8 over Alma April 5.

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BASEBALL

Squad, Sharpley trump Mastodons

By FRAN TOLAN
Associate Sports Editor

Seems like the same old story. With another solid effort from both the offense and pitching staff, No. 24 Notre Dame cruised to a 5-0 win over IPFW Wednesday at Memorial Stadium in Fort Wayne, Ind. The Irish have now won 14 of their last 15 games while running their record to 27-10-1.

Freshman starter Ryan Sharpley threw six scoreless innings and struck out six, allowing just two hits and three walks.

And Sharpley got plenty of help. Sophomore right fielder Billy Boockford led the charge for the offense, pounding out a career-high four hits while knocking in

three of Notre Dame's runs. Sophomore centerfielder A.J. Pollock did a little bit of everything, notching two hits, two stolen bases, a run scored and an RBI.

The Irish relief pitching also picked up Sharpley as sophomore right-hander Steven Mazur, senior righty Tony Langford and junior righty Brent Graffy each tossed a scoreless inning of relief.

Notre Dame jumped out to the early lead, staking Sharpley to a three-run lead before he even toed the rubber. In the top of the first, Irish senior shortstop Brett Lilley led off by getting hit by a pitch, the 101st beaning of his Notre Dame career. Sophomore designated hitter

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