

# THE OBSERVER

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## Jenkins: new provost unlikely before July 1

*President-elect and committee seek input*

By CLAIRE HEININGER  
News Editor

It is unlikely that Notre Dame will choose a new provost before University Provost Nathan Hatch leaves to become the president of Wake Forest University on July 1, University President-elect Father John Jenkins said Tuesday.

"We're not going to be con-

strained by that timeline," said Jenkins, who chairs the seven-member committee charged with finding Hatch's successor.

If necessary, Jenkins said, the search could extend into the fall, with an interim or acting provost — named in advance of July 1 — filling the role on a tem-

porary basis.

The provost is elected by the Board of Trustees, whose next formal meeting is scheduled for the end of April. However, it would be "next to impossible" for a new provost to be named by that time, Jenkins said.

He stressed all candidates'

names would be kept confidential.

"We [the committee] agreed and committed ourselves not to discuss any specific individuals we will consider for our deliberations outside the committee," Jenkins said. "We feel that's essential to attract the strongest candidates so they will participate."

Though the incoming president did not expect to be searching for a new second-ranking officer during his own year of transition, Jenkins recognized the importance of finding the right person to fill what he called a "critical,

demanding job."

"This must be my highest priority right now," Jenkins said, "and [it] certainly will be my first priority until we find an excellent provost."

Determining what qualities constitute that excellence will be the search committee's next task, Jenkins said.

"We decided in the first several weeks of this search we will focus strictly on the qualities needed in a new provost at this time in Notre

see PROVOST/page 3

## ROTC brings military presence to campus

*Cadets, cadre battle misconceptions*

By KATE ANTONACCI  
Associate News Editor

*Editor's note: This article is the first in a two-part series exploring the perceptions and realities of the ROTC program at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.*

Each day, the 311 students currently enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) at Notre Dame attend class, eat in the dining halls and participate in normal college student activities, though sometimes in uniform. Along the way, they learn to balance life as a student at a competitive university with preparation for their eventual transition into military service.

The ROTC program has been at Notre Dame in some form since the University's founding in 1842. Of the current ROTC students, 90 are in Army, 111 are in Navy and 110 are in Air Force.

### Scholarships

Each branch of ROTC has its own system of awarding student scholarships.

Of the 120 Air Force ROTC

see ROTC/page 8



ERIC SALES/The Observer and photo courtesy Cpl. Christopher Lynd

Left, Navy ROTC cadet Charlie Horn stands guard in front of Stonehenge. Right, 2nd Division 10th Battalion Marines pose with Saint Mary's gear and an American flag in the Iraq desert.

### Marines serving in Iraq desert show their Saint Mary's pride

By NICOLE ZOOK  
Assistant News Editor

Walking into the Shaheen Bookstore, one cannot help but notice the numerous on-campus achievements exhibited on the racks. One recently-added display, however, takes Saint

Mary's name a little bit farther from home.

Plastered to the wall behind the counter is an unusual photograph in the middle of a blanket display. The picture shows a group of Marines in the Iraq desert — proudly showing off a Saint Mary's College blanket.

Freshman Kim Harris said

she sent the blanket as a gift to Corporal Christopher Lynd, featured in the photo, in December.

"It was a Christmas gift to him, and it just seemed like one of the more convenient things [I could send]," she said. "He said it was getting cold in Iraq, and I

see BLANKET/page 4

## Midterms arrive at ND early

*Professors schedule exams before break*

By KATIE PERRY  
News Writer

Although the week prior to spring break is infamous on college campuses for rigorous midterms, some students — especially freshmen — are finding many professors have scheduled exams to take place during the weeks before.

Jonathan Lawrence, visiting assistant professor of theology, scheduled his 100-level theology course mid-semester exam two and a half weeks before spring break. Since the course is divided into three distinct units, it was logical to schedule the exam after the completion of the first unit, Lawrence said.

"In some cases it just makes sense to have the exam at a certain time because a unit is finished, and if we postponed

see MIDTERMS/page 4

## SMC nursing program under review

By MEGAN O'NEIL  
Assistant News Editor

Saint Mary's nursing faculty and local health care professionals met in a public forum Tuesday afternoon to discuss the College's nursing department as part of a re-accreditation process for the program.

The Saint Mary's nursing program is currently under review by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission (NLNAC), one of two national bodies that accredit nursing schools.

The department compiled an extensive self-study of the program according to the commission's guidelines and submitted it in December. The next step of the process, which is going on this week, is a three-day evaluation by NLNAC representatives.

The representatives will meet with faculty and students, evaluate resources and teaching techniques and visit clinical sites where students work.

"We go over [the report] a few times," said Ann McGinn, a nursing professor at Gynnedd-Mercy College and one of two

evaluators on campus. "And then what we are here for is to verify ... the info in that report."

McGinn and fellow evaluator Peggy Hawkins, a professor at the College of Saint Mary's in Omaha, Neb., spoke briefly about visiting Saint Mary's student nurses at their clinical sites Tuesday and invited each audience member to share something about the program.

Most of the two dozen people in attendance were themselves nurses who had worked with



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Ann McGinn, left, and Peggy Hawkins speak at a forum Tuesday. The women are evaluating the Saint Mary's nursing program.

see NURSING/page 9

INSIDE COLUMN

# Activity overload

Our parents' generation often lament what they describe as the "apathetic youth" of today.

We tend not to vote, and we certainly don't march on Washington waving banners of peace. We are not academically engaged and rarely read books not assigned to us in class. We prefer video games to award-winning foreign films and would chose a new episode of *The O.C.* over a lecture on global warming any day.

Indeed, it seems that the more speakers the administration and faculty bring to campus, the fewer students are in attendance.

Contrary to popular opinion, however, this is not because we don't care about issues such as the crisis in Sudan. It is simply because we are overwhelmed by all that is expected of us and all that we expect of ourselves.

Take the month of February as an example. February is, among other things, Black History Month, American Heart Month, Marfan Syndrome Awareness Month and Youth Leadership Month. Toss in National Eating Disorder Week along with Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent, and you have got yourself a very busy 28 days.

All of these observances are accompanied by obligations which with we are pelted by various means of communication. We are invited to "save a life" and donate blood. We are encouraged to attend a lecture on eating disorder intervention. We are given the opportunity to mentor a local youth.

The catch phrase in all of this is of course "raising awareness." Groups want to raise awareness about violence against women, raise awareness about the death penalty and raise awareness about illiteracy in the United States.

This is not to say that these things are not important and valuable — they certainly are.

At a certain moment, however, you simply reach a point of awareness fatigue. No matter how interesting or beneficial you know that lecture on the School of Americas will be, you simply cannot bring yourself to go. And the sight of yet another e-mail titled "Great volunteer opportunity" both irritates you and makes you feel guilty.

Even when you do have a free hour or two during which to attend a lecture, the wide range of choices leaves you torn.

Monday night at Saint Mary's there were showings of the films "Whale Rider" and "Lost in Translation," a lecture by the Humanistic Studies department called "The Da Vinci Code: Cracked or Crack-pot," and a Lenten prayer service.

After debating until the last minute I finally settled on "Whale Rider," which I loved and would recommend to anybody. But at the same time, I wondered if one of the other events would have been better.

Perhaps if the incessant demands on our attention were reduced and we didn't feel so skewed, student interest and participation in extra curricular activities such as those mentioned above would increase.

Until then, we will continue as the so called apathetic youth.

**Megan O'Neil**  
Assistant  
News Editor

*The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Megan O'Neil at onei0907@saintmarys.edu.*

## CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

## QUESTION OF THE DAY: Do you plan on staying in Indiana after you graduate?



**Katie Gibbons**  
freshman  
Welsh Family

*"No way! You could not pay me enough to be a hoosier!"*



**Yurianna Kim**  
freshman  
Lyons

*"No. Long live Texas!"*



**Jean Nguyen**  
freshman  
McGlinn

*"Heck no! Indiana — enough said."*



**Thien-An Nguyen**  
freshman  
Morrissey

*"Nope, only during the annual show, Fiestang."*



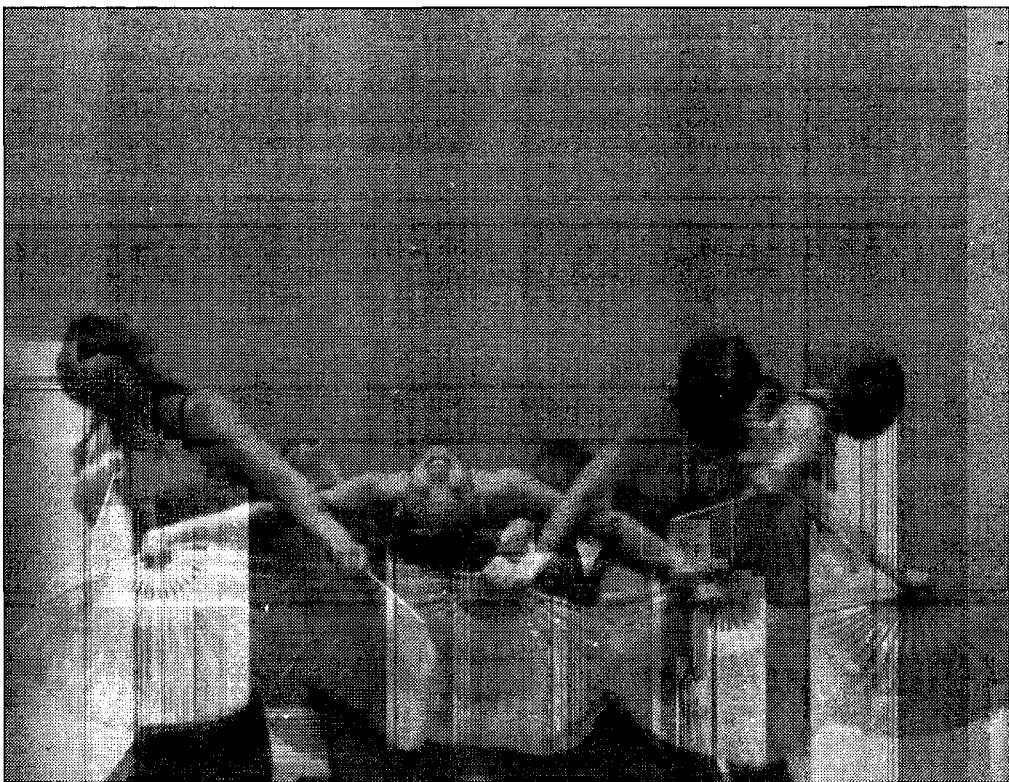
**Katie Vaas**  
freshman  
McGlinn

*"Absolutely no! Is there any reason to live in Indiana?"*



**Julian Lagoy**  
freshman  
Siegfried

*"Sure. I'm gonna conquer the world!"*



ERIC SALES/The Observer

**Members of the Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) perform a Chinese-influenced fan dance on the 30th anniversary of the fall of Saigon.**

## OFFBEAT

### Woman erroneously told husband died in Iraq

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Military police are investigating a cruel hoax in which a man wearing an Army dress uniform falsely told the wife of a soldier that her husband had been killed in Iraq.

Investigators are trying to determine why the man delivered the false death notice and whether he was a soldier or a civilian wearing a military uniform.

"We're taking it extremely seriously. Whatever motivation was behind it, it was a sick thing to do," said Fort Stewart spokesman Lt. Col. Robert Whetstone.

Last month, 19,000 soldiers from the Fort Stewart-based 3rd Infantry Division deployed for their second tour of duty in Iraq. At least eight division soldiers have been killed since then.

Fort Stewart officials would not identify the Army wife who reported to military police that a man posing as a casualty assistance officer came to her door Feb. 10.

"Right off the bat, she noticed some things were not right," Whetstone said.

### Rodents cause massive blackout

STOCKHOLM — Hungry field mice caused a 20-hour

telephone blackout in central Sweden after gnawing through cables.

Telecom operator Telia-Sonera said on Tuesday that fixed-line phone connections for more than 1,500 homes in Jamtland and Medelpad in central Sweden, were severed late on Monday by hungry rodents chewing their way through a fibre-optic cable near the town of Ange. Mobile phones were also cut off.

"This is not at all common," said Hans Borjesson, a technician at TeliaSonera.

*Information compiled from the Associated Press.*

## IN BRIEF

A blood drive will be held in Rolfs Sports Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. To sign up call RecSports at 631-6100.

The Notre Dame Jazz Band II and Jazz Combo will be performing at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the LaFortune Student Center Ballroom. The event is free and sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Karen Richman will give a lecture titled "Haitian Vodou: Arts, Culture and Religion" Friday at 3 p.m. in the Snite Museum of Art.

MIT engineering professor Mary Boyce will give a presentation today called "Mechanics of the Rinite Deformation Behavior of Biomacromolecular Networks." It will begin at 3:30 p.m. in 138 DeBartolo Hall and is sponsored by the department of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Rabbi Steven Leapman of Temple Beth-El, South Bend will lead a prayer session as part of the "Evenings of Prayer from Around the World." The event is cosponsored by campus ministry, international student services and activities and the graduate student union and will begin at 6:30 p.m. in 330 Coleman-Morse.

Former advisor on Africa to President Clinton John Prendergast will speak about the crisis in Sudan today at 3:30 p.m. in Jordan Auditorium.

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

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY		TONIGHT		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
	30	13		25		18		19		15		16

Atlanta 68 / 48 Boston 36 / 29 Chicago 35 / 21 Denver 37 / 17 Houston 75 / 57 Los Angeles 58 / 48 Minneapolis 25 / 7 New York 40 / 32 Philadelphia 44 / 31 Phoenix 64 / 48 Seattle 54 / 34 St. Louis 45 / 31 Tampa 78 / 60 Washington 54 / 32

# Lecture kicks off University's inaugural Haiti Week

By KATIE WAGNER  
News Writer

Father Thomas Streit, the director of Notre Dame's Haiti Program, Stephen Silliman, a civil engineering and environmental geological sciences professor and senior Brian McElroy discussed their Haiti work experiences in the Colman-Morse Center Lounge Monday at a kickoff event for the University's first Haiti Week.

The University's Haiti Program is working on eliminating lymphatic filariasis (LF), better known as elephantiasis, from the country and helping those people who already have contracted the disease, Streit said. The program was started by Streit during the late 1990s and received a large grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation in 1999.

"Lymphatic filariasis is one of the five diseases that are believed by the world health council to be eliminable," Streit said. "The Haiti program and the biology department are primarily interested in, among many things, the elimination of a disease."

LF is an ancient disease spread by mosquitoes involving worms that are passed from mosquitoes to humans. The worm damages the lymphatic system, and the parts where the parasite is living can also be affected, such as the breasts, limbs and genitals.

"Everyone was surprised when we first starting looking to see how widespread the infection was. They [the medical community] just didn't seem to see that much of elephantiasis," Streit said. "In reality of course many of the people with the disease, they stay at home, they hide the disease because it is so embarrassing, so ostracizing socially."

The disease is linked to poor sanitation because the mosquito that spreads the disease lives in sewage water, Streit said.

The Haiti program has been taking on the enormous task of adding DEC, the drug that kills the parasite carrying LF, and iodine to the entire country's salt supply, Streit said. He added that his program's main objective is to "stop the parasite from affecting the next generation."

"I'm delighted to say that we've been able to participate with the

Haitian government in building the capacity to as I've said to reach this holy grail of public health, actually eliminating the disease," he said.

One way the Haiti program helps victims of LF is by educating them on germ theory and hygiene.

Streit said that at the Notre Dame residence where people in the program stay, he and members of the program have trained "hundreds and hundreds of patients" on how to deal with the infection.

"We've increased the number of people we've been treating around the country every year until last year we reached over a million people," he said. "We also have eliminated the costs of our program."

Silliman spoke about a separate Notre Dame program called the Haiti seminar, in which he prepares students at the University to repair hand-pumps in Haiti to try to prevent gastro-intestinal diseases caused by unfiltered water.

He said that every single well he has tested in the past 10 years has been contaminated with pathogens.

Silliman also said that his group

does more than simply teach the Haitians how to fix hand-pumps.

"We work with the local population to develop local empowerment," Silliman said. McElroy, an economics and political science major, discussed his experiences working with the small businesses of the Association of Fondwa in Fondwa, Haiti during the summer of 2003. He also taught English and computers with senior Danny Richter, recipient of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Student of the Year Award.

McElroy will be spending the next year teaching English at the University of Fondwa, Haiti's first and only rural university.

"The most wonderful thing about Haiti ... is the people," McElroy said.

Streit and Silliman said that they learned a great deal from the Haitians.

"We think there's a lot the University can offer and a lot that Haiti can do for the University," Streit said. "We want to invite other expertise within the University that can help in the process of rebuilding Haiti [after many years of struggle]."

Although undergraduate stu-

dents have not been able to work in Haiti for the past year and a half, currently three recent Notre Dame graduates are working there and Silliman and a group of graduate students will be traveling to Haiti soon.

"It's easy to come up with solutions here at the University ... but it's hard to apply those solutions to the developing world," Streit said.

Senior Naima Joseph, who works for the Haitian program, was responsible for buying food and contacting the speakers. She did most of the Haitian cooking served at the event.

Student International Business Council headed the marketing for the event.

To complete Haiti week, a series of interactive presentations will be given by Djhalkoi Dessables on Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at Saint Mary's. Presentations will also be given Feb. 23 in Notre Dame's Riley Hall ("Design Solutions: Cross Disciplinary Approaches to Salt, Health, and Haiti") and Feb. 25 at the Snite Museum ("Haitian Vodoo: Arts, Culture, and Religion").

Contact Katie Wagner at [kwagner@nd.edu](mailto:kwagner@nd.edu)

## Provost

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Dame's history," he said, adding the committee must consider not only the state of the University today, but what will be needed during at least the next five years. Jenkins declined to list specific

qualities he would personally seek in a provost, saying it is his role to listen to others' input before forming a judgment.

"I think it's important as chair to keep a very open mind," he said.

However, the president-elect acknowledged the value of finding a provost who will complement his own strengths and the strengths of Executive Vice

President John Affleck-Graves, the third-ranking officer in the administration.

"In any working relationship you [try to seek] the skills you don't have," Jenkins said, adding that Affleck-Graves, who is not a member of the committee, will likely offer input on the search.

A letter Jenkins sent to the faculty last week asking for provost

nominations has generated about 20 responses so far and should lead to more, he said.

"In general they are very thoughtful, helpful letters," he said.

The committee does not have a formal overall plan for how frequently to convene, Jenkins said, but it will meet regularly with various councils and individuals —

including Hatch himself on March 2 — to solicit their input. The committee, which includes Jenkins, five faculty members and one student, held its first meeting Monday to discuss procedural aspects of the search, Jenkins said.

Contact Claire Heininger at [cheining@nd.edu](mailto:cheining@nd.edu)

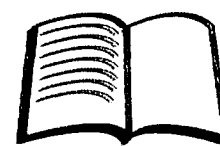
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS



# Happenings

February 23, 2005

[centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu](http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu)



## Dead Man Walking Theatre Project

Written by Tim Robbins. Notre Dame's Department of FTT will produce this experimental play based on the novel and movie by Sr. Helen Prajean.

Saturday, February 26, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, February 27, 2:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.

Philbin Studio Theatre, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, Notre Dame. Call to reserve tickets: 631-2800. \$8-\$12. Tickets

## The Exonerated

Written by Jessica Blank and Eric Jensen. The South Bend Civic Theatre's Studio Season production is a compelling docudrama about six death-row inmates wrongly convicted of crimes they did not commit. The Exonerated is a dramatic examination of the U.S. criminal justice system and the whole question of capital punishment.

When: Wednesday, March 2 through Friday, March 4 at 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, March 5, 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m..  
Sunday, March 6, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Where: South Bend Civic Theatre's Firehouse Theatre, 701 Portage Road, South Bend.

## Life in the Balance: Death Penalty Perspectives

The following events, part of the University's "ArtsFest: Tolerance and Reconciliation," explore the death penalty and its impact from a variety of perspectives. For more information, go to [nd.edu/~commque](http://nd.edu/~commque).

### Theology on Tap: The Death Penalty

Come to Legends at Notre Dame for the popular Theology on Tap discussion series. This Theology on Tap will feature Fr. John Gilmarten and Fr. Dan Parrish, CSC. Fr. Gilmarten is spiritual advisor to Michael Ross on Connecticut's death row whose sentence was recently stayed indefinitely. Gilmarten will be speaking his journey with Ross who is mentally ill and has volunteered the death chair.

When: Wednesday, February 23, 10:00 p.m.  
Where: Legends, Notre Dame

### A Prayer of Hope & Witness

Join in prayer for all those affected by capital punishment — those on death row, victims, families, spiritual advisors, prison staff, attorneys, and elected officials. We also pray for John David Duty, on the night he is scheduled to be executed in Oklahoma, and for the murder victim's family members.

When: Thursday, February 24, 8:30 p.m.  
Where: Log Chapel, Notre Dame

### "From Rage to Reconciliation" Dinner

Grab your dinner in the Noble Dining Room of Saint Mary's College and come to the West Wing to join in conversation with Bud Welch, the president of Murder Victims Families for Human Rights. Welch's daughter, Julie, was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing. Students are free. Public may purchase meal at the entrance of the Noble Dining Room.

When: Sunday, February 27, 5:30 p.m.  
Where: West Wing in Noble Dining Room, Saint Mary's College

## Death Penalty Speech with Gov. Ryan

Keynote Address by George H. Ryan, 39th Governor of Illinois. In January 2003, shortly before he left office, Governor Ryan commuted the sentences of all 167 inmates on Illinois death row. Governor Ryan's account of how he came to his monumental decision contains many lessons on the role of political leadership — lessons with significance far broader than the death penalty debate.

### The Death Penalty Panel Discussion

Following Gov. Ryan's keynote lecture, this panel will discuss the situation of the death penalty in the state of Indiana. Panelists include: Steve Schutte, an attorney with the Indiana Public Defender Office; Eric Koselke, attorney for Indiana's Michael Daniels, who was granted clemency by outgoing Governor Kernan; and a journalist from the South Bend Tribune.

When: Monday, Feb. 28, 7:00 p.m.  
Where: DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

### 'From Rage to Reconciliation' Lunch

Come for lunch and conversation with Bud Welch, president of Murder Victims Families for Human Rights. Welch's daughter, Julie, was killed in the Oklahoma City bombings.

When: Tuesday, March 1, Noon  
Where: Coleman Morse Lounge

### National Debate on Death Penalty

Madison Hobley will discuss his 14 years on Illinois' death row and how he was found innocent of allegedly murdering his wife and children. Dick Dieter, director of the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, DC; Bill Pelke, a member of Journey of Hope and president of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty.

When: Wednesday, March 2, 4:15 p.m.  
Where: Hesburgh Center Auditorium



## Midterms

continued from page 1

the exam then the material wouldn't be as fresh in everyone's minds," Lawrence said.

Another common reason cited by Lawrence and other professors was related to the mid-semester evaluations required for all first-year courses. According to Lawrence, grade reports must be submitted by 3 p.m. on the Friday before break. Because there is no lapse in time, a student who performs poorly on the midterm exam may have a skewed grade on their evaluation.

"I need to submit mid-semester grade reports for freshmen," Lawrence said. "[Scheduling the exam early] allows me time to have another assignment due this week so that the mid-semester grade isn't based only on the midterm."

In addition to providing a grace period for students seeking to improve grades with other assignments, early midterms also allow professors the adequate time to grade exams so evaluations can be given to the Registrar on deadline.

"I teach first-year students," physics professor Jacek Furdyna said. "I need to have some concrete basis on which to provide feedback to the Registrar on how first-year students are doing before the mid-semester break."

Both Lawrence and Furdyna said another reason for holding their respective exams early is to help students who

may be swamped with exams in other classes during the conventional mid-term time slot.

"Having mid-term exams that straddle the rush is the way to avoid overloading the students," Furdyna said.

Junior Chelsea Horgan said from a learning perspective, scheduling exams over multiple weeks is a more rational means of testing students on what they know.

"Staggering midterms is definitely a better idea, because when [professors] lump all of the tests together, I feel less prepared for each one," Horgan said.

When Lawrence taught his course four years ago, he scheduled the exam early in an attempt to relieve stress from students who had multiple exams during the week before break. According to Lawrence, this strategy has since been employed by numerous professors and has thus backfired.

"Inevitably other professors have had the same idea, and each semester many of my students have still had other exams at the same time," Lawrence said.

Freshman J.T. Platek experienced this last week when he faced four mid-semester exams — two weeks prior to the typical time for midterms. Despite the onslaught of untimely tests, however, Platek remained optimistic.

"I'm happy [my exam schedule] was cluttered because now I can devote the next couple weeks to lounging," Platek said.

But according to Lawrence, other students may not share this glass-half-full perspective.

"Some students have been frustrated, but most of the time they realize that there's no perfect solution to the problem," Lawrence said. "The last week before break may be the busiest but it's going to be pretty busy for a couple weeks there regardless of when the exams are scheduled."

Regardless of the unplanned coordination of early exams, students like Horgan recognize that some professors — especially of the higher-level courses — are basing their midterm schedules on student input.

"Professors are giving us more of an option as to when the test is," Horgan said. "Freshman and sophomore year we didn't really have options but now professors give us possible test dates, and we get to vote when the best time is to take it."

Contact Katie Perry at [kperry5@nd.edu](mailto:kperry5@nd.edu)

## Blanket

continued from page 1

just thought it would be nice."

Harris said Lynd, her friend since high school, left for the war in early September. Lynd enlisted in the Marine Corps as soon as he graduated high school, and Harris said the two have kept in close contact ever since.

"I send him mostly e-mails online, but my parents and family have been sending him a lot of food and stuff like that," Harris said.

Harris said she chose to send Lynd items from the bookstore as gifts "out of convenience."

"He said he wanted something from the school," she said. "He got the package after the New Year just because of the delay in getting there, and the picture was taken toward the end of January."

The photograph depicts a group of Marines from the 10th Battalion, 2nd Division currently stationed in Iraq. The Marines, posed in front of a Humvee, are holding a large Saint Mary's stadium blanket and an American flag.

Harris chose to take the picture to the bookstore at the urging of her roommates, who said it shows Saint Mary's pride.

"The day that I got the e-mail, my roommates told me to print it out and take it to the bookstore," she said. "They thought it would be a good idea."

Harris said Lynd was happy to get the blanket and appreciates Saint Mary's acknowledgment of the job he is performing overseas.

"He would want to say thanks to everyone for supporting him over there," she said. "He will

Contact Nicole Zook at [zook8928@saintmarys.edu](mailto:zook8928@saintmarys.edu)

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7-10pm Lafortune  
[www.nd.edu/~bphall](http://www.nd.edu/~bphall)

# WORLD & NATION

Wednesday, February 23, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Proof of water found on Mars

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Images relayed by a European space probe reveal the existence of a sea of ice close to the equator of Mars, scientists said Tuesday at a conference in the Netherlands. The existence of water or ice would significantly increase the chance that microscopic life may also be found on Mars.

The evidence comes from photographs, not yet published, taken last year by the European Space Agency's Mars Express probe currently orbiting the red planet.

Scientists have long theorized there was once water on Mars, and data from NASA's Mars Rovers has recently appeared to confirm it. But most scientists believed the water had evaporated into the atmosphere early in the planet's history.

### Queen's absence expected

LONDON — Buckingham Palace said Tuesday that Queen Elizabeth II would not attend the civil marriage ceremony of her son Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles, but that her absence should not be interpreted as a snub.

The monarch will attend the church blessing at Windsor Castle after the April 8 civil ceremony in the local town hall and will host the wedding reception at the castle.

"The queen will not be attending the civil ceremony because she is aware that the prince and Mrs. Parker Bowles wanted to keep the occasion low key," a palace spokeswoman said. "The queen and the rest of the royal family will, of course, be going to the service of dedication at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle."

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Arrest made in assassination plot

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A Virginia man was charged Tuesday with plotting with al-Qaida to kill President Bush in a conspiracy prosecutors said was hatched while the man studied in Saudi Arabia.

Ahmed Omar Abu Ali, 23, a U.S. citizen, had been held without charges in Saudi Arabia since June 2003. He was returned to the United States and made an initial appearance in U.S. District Court shortly after his arrival Tuesday morning at Dulles International Airport.

He did not enter a plea but contended he was tortured while detained in Saudi Arabia and offered through his lawyer to show the judge his scars.

### More L.A. storm damage expected

LOS ANGELES — Californians braced for even more rain Tuesday as they struggled to recover from storms that have left at least nine people dead, triggered mudslides and tornadoes, and washed away roads and runways.

Among the victims was a Nevada woman caught in an avalanche while cross-country skiing near Lake Tahoe, and a 16-year-old Orange County girl doing homework on a computer when a mudslide crashed through the wall of her home.

In Ventura County, officials closed the small Santa Paula airport Tuesday after more than 155 feet of runway collapsed into the rushing Santa Clara River. Chunks of concrete crumbled into the water throughout the day.

## LOCAL NEWS

### IU research benefits Navy

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University will use cutting-edge research in its new partnership with Crane naval base to develop technologies to be used for homeland security and by the military, a school official said.

Michael McRobbie, IU vice president for research and information technology, said the school will contribute life sciences and technology research, modern labs and computers to the partnership, which was announced Monday by Indiana Lt. Gov. Becky Skillman.

## BELGIUM

# U.S., Europe discuss disputes

*EU leaders and President disagree about 15-year arms embargo against China*

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Bush and European leaders settled simmering differences about Iraq but plunged into a troublesome new dispute Tuesday over the lifting of an arms embargo against China. Bush warned Congress might retaliate if Europe revokes the 15-year ban.

Bush said lifting the embargo, imposed after the bloody 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown on pro-democracy activists, "would change the balance of relations between China and Taiwan and that's of concern." But French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said the ban should go. "It will happen," Schroeder said.

The China quarrel was a jarring note on an otherwise upbeat day of reconciliation, handshakes and hopes for better relations.

"First time I've been called charming in a while," Bush said after a NATO summit. He also met with leaders of the 25-nation European Union. "Europe and America have reconnected," EU Commission President Jose Manuel Barroso said afterward, Bush at his side, at a news conference.

In a show of unity after bitter disputes, all 26 countries in NATO pledged money, equipment or personnel to train Iraqi security forces, though many of the pledges were modest.

Estonia said it would send one staff officer to Iraq, and \$65,000. France offered one officer to help mission coordination at NATO headquarters, said it would train 1,500 Iraqi military police in Qatar outside NATO's mission.

"The NATO training mission is an important mission, because after all, the success of Iraq depends upon the capacity and the willingness of the Iraqis to



On Tuesday, European Union leaders from France, Luxembourg, Hungary and Sweden vie for President Bush's attention at a meeting in Brussels, Belgium.

defend their own selves against terrorists," Bush said. "Every contribution matters."

The European Union and the United States, meanwhile, agreed to jointly host a conference to rally and coordinate international aid to Iraq.

Consulting with his harshest critics on Iraq, Bush met with Chirac over dinner Monday night, will travel to Germany on Wednesday to visit with Schroeder and meets Russian President Vladimir Putin on Thursday in Slovakia. Chirac said America's attitude is becoming "more realistic ... It is progress."

Bush's broad unpopularity in Europe because of the

U.S.-led invasion was evident in the protests on the streets of Brussels. Police targeted demonstrators with water cannons Tuesday, after protesters, which numbered in the hundreds, threw a fire bomb and glass bottles at them near the European Union headquarters.

Many Europeans also are nervous about a possible U.S. strike against Iran to stop its suspected nuclear weapons program, and Bush gave mixed signals about American intentions.

"This notion that the United States is getting ready to attack Iran is simply ridiculous," the president said with a slight smile. "Having said that, all options are on the

table." He made a similar statement last week, saying a president never says never about military action.

Europe is trying to persuade Iran to abandon its uranium enrichment program in return for technological, financial and political support. The United States, reluctant to reward Iran, has refused to get involved in the bargaining and has suggested asking the United Nations Security Council to impose sanctions.

"It's in our interests for them not to have a nuclear weapon," Bush said.

Schroeder said he urged Bush to fully back Europe's diplomatic approach toward Iran.

# Quake causes Iran homelessness

Associated Press

SARBAGH, Iran — Under a cold, driving rain, survivors wailed over the bodies of the dead and dug through the ruins of mud-brick houses searching for their loved ones after a powerful earthquake flattened villages in central Iran on Tuesday, killing at least 420 people.

The toll was expected to rise, because rescue teams did not have a final count from the three most isolated villages in the mountainous region. About 30,000 people were affected, many left homeless when some villages were reduced to piles of dirt and stone by the magnitude-

6.4 earthquake. The number of injured was estimated at 900.

"Where have you gone? I had a lot of plans for you," Hossein Golestani sang softly as he held the lifeless form of his 7-year-old daughter, Fatima. The body of his 8-year-old daughter, Mariam, lay beside him in the devastated village of Hotkan.

Golestani and his wife were out tending their herd of goats when the quake struck at 5:55 a.m., wrecking their home.

Other survivors slapped their faces in grief as they sat next to the dead, who were wrapped in blankets in hospital morgues or on

roadsides.

Some 40 villages were damaged in the quake, which struck a region 150 miles from Bam, site of a devastating earthquake in December 2003 that killed 26,000 people and leveled the historic city.

At dusk, temperatures fell and rain turned to snow in parts of the mountains, and survivors huddled around fires to keep warm, covering themselves in blankets and sipping hot soup. Some 1,500 workers from the Iranian Red Crescent fanned out in teams, bringing tents and tarps.

Heavy rain and bad visibility hampered relief efforts.



# LIFE IN THE BALANCE

## DEATH PENALTY PERSPECTIVES

FEBRUARY

MARCH

### 23 WEDNESDAY

**10 PM** **Theology on Tap: The Death Penalty**  
Fr. John Gilmarten, spiritual advisor to Michael Ross on CT death row & Fr. Dan Parrish  
*Legends of Notre Dame*

### 24 THURSDAY

**NOON** **"Walking with Someone on Death Row"**  
Fr. John Gilmarten  
*Haggen Parlor, Saint Mary's College*

**8:30 PM** **A Prayer of Hope and Witness Against the Death Penalty**  
*Log Chapel, Notre Dame*

### 27 SUNDAY

**5:30 PM** **"From Rage to Reconciliation" Dinner Discussion**  
Bud Welch, daughter killed in the Oklahoma City bombing  
*West Wing, Noble Dining Room, Saint Mary's College*

### 28 MONDAY

**7 PM** **Keynote: Former Governor George H. Ryan of Illinois**  
**"The Death Penalty: A System of Justice & Reconciliation?"**  
**The Death Penalty in Indiana: Panel Discussion**  
*DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, Notre Dame*

### 1 TUESDAY

**NOON** **"From Rage to Reconciliation," Lunch with Bud Welch**  
*Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center, Notre Dame*

**7:30 PM** **"Oklahoma City Bombing: From Rage to Reconciliation"**  
Bud Welch, daughter killed in Oklahoma City bombing  
*Little Flower Catholic Church, South Bend*

### 2 WEDNESDAY

**NOON** **National Debate on the Death Penalty**  
Discussion Panel: Dick Dieter (Death Penalty Info. Center), Madison Hobley, (Illinois Exonerated), Bill Pelke (Journey of Hope), & faculty  
*Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's College*

**4:15 PM** **National Debate on the Death Penalty**  
Discussion Panel: D. Dieter, M. Hobley, B. Pelke, & faculty  
*Hesburgh Center Auditorium, Notre Dame*

## PERFORMANCES

### FEBRUARY 26-MARCH 2

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre presents:  
**Dead Man Walking School Theatre Project**  
*Philbin Studio Theatre*  
*DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, Notre Dame*  
Tickets: 631-2800. \$8-\$12

### MARCH 2-6

South Bend Civic Theatre presents:  
**The Exonerated**  
A compelling docudrama about six death-row inmates wrongly convicted of crimes they did not commit.  
*South Bend Civic Theatre's Firehouse*  
*701 Portage Road, South Bend*  
Tickets: 234-1112. \$11-\$13.

## ART EXHIBIT

### FEBRUARY 20-MARCH 11

**Inside/Outside: Death Row in Words and Images**  
This traveling exhibit will showcase creative works of inmates on death row from across the United States. Displays on the campuses of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, and the St. Joseph County Public Library, Main Branch, South Bend.

These events are a part of  
Spring ARTSfest 2005: Tolerance & Reconciliation

*Sponsors & Partners:* Justice Education Department at Saint Mary's College, Little Flower Catholic Church of South Bend, the Sant'Euglio Community, and Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns, Maria P. DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, Department of Film, Television, and Theatre, Coalition to the Abolish the Death Penalty of the Law School, Office of Campus Ministry, ND Amnesty International, ND Right to Life

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## MARKET RECAP

**Stocks**  
**Dow Jones** 10,611.20 -174.02

UPX 736 DOWN: 109 Composite Volume: 2,661 1,743,311,232

AMEX	1,489.54	-12.03
NASDAQ	2,030.32	-28.30
NYSE	7,211.17	-76.30
S&P 500	1,184.22	-17.37
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,597.71	0.00
FTSE 100(London)	5,032.90	-27.90

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TR5ER (QQQ)	-1.23	-0.46	36.89
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.98	-0.23	23.23
SIRIUS SATELLITE RADIO (SIR)	-3.28	-0.31	3.36
INTEL CP (INTC)	-1.08	-0.26	23.76
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	+0.06	+0.01	17.31

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+0.86	+0.40	46.84
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.39	+0.23	42.83
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.42	+0.16	38.72
3-MONTH BILL	+0.82	+0.21	23.73

Commodities	
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl)	+2.41 51.42
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+7.40 433.80
PORK BELLY (\$/cwt)	-0.18 84.80

Exchange Rates	
YEN	104.12
EURO	0.7341
POUND	0.5231
CANADIAN\$	1.2261

## IN BRIEF

### Oil price, weak dollar cause drop

NEW YORK — A nearly 6 percent spike in crude oil prices sent stocks plunging Tuesday, as investors already concerned about rising prices and inflation envisioned a repeat of last summer's selloff on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 174 points, its biggest point drop since mid-2003.

Weakness in the dollar, which fell sharply against the Japanese yen and lost ground against other currencies, helped send crude futures soaring past \$51 per barrel, much as they did during the third quarter last year, when the major stock indexes fell to multiyear lows. A barrel of light crude settled at \$51.15, up \$2.80, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

### Slip in index not significant

NEW YORK — A widely watched indicator of consumers' confidence in the economy slipped in February but remained well above its levels a year ago, a private research group reported Tuesday.

The Conference Board said its consumer confidence index dipped to 104.0 this month, down from a revised 105.1 in January, as optimism about business conditions over the next six months declined. The latest figure was slightly above what analysts were expecting.

Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board's research division, called the reading an indicator that consumers expect moderated but continued growth in the economy.

"We're not going to fall off a cliff and head into a recession, but we're not likely to gather substantial momentum either and see growth rates in excess of 5 percent," Franco said. "They're expecting more of the same. Given that we're continuing to expand, that's good news."

Gauges of consumer confidence are closely watched by economists since spending by individuals makes up about two-thirds of economic activity.

Despite the worsening in expectations about business conditions, consumers' views about labor conditions improved slightly. Those saying that jobs were hard to get fell to 22.6 percent from 24.3 percent, while those saying jobs were plentiful was essentially unchanged at 20.9 percent.

## Pension plan worries workers

Individual investment accounts could become mandatory in retirement plans

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposal to overhaul the pension funds that 2.1 million California state employees have long depended on, by converting the funds into plans resembling 401(k)s, has teachers, firefighters and other workers suddenly worried about their retirement.

Under the proposal, which is pitting the governor against government employee unions, Schwarzenegger wants to replace the nation's two largest public pension systems with private retirement plans similar to the 401(k)s popular with businesses.

The proposal is designed in part to make up for the shortfall the pension funds have suffered in a struggling stock market. Because of subpar returns on their investments, as well as enhanced retirement benefits approved during good times, the state will be required to pay \$2.6 billion this year into its largest pension fund, the California Public Employees Retirement System, and another \$1 billion in the teacher retirement system.

Five years ago, the state's contribution was \$160 million.

Schwarzenegger, who fumes that the pension system is "another government program out of control," has begun a campaign for his proposal that could attract up to \$100 million in spending by business and unions and come before the voters in a special election this fall. His plan would steer all new government workers to individual investment accounts after 2007.

Unions, pension fund managers and their allies nationwide are fighting the idea, calling it a power grab designed to stifle the growing influence of the



California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger addresses Northrop Grumman Corporation employees at the Space Technology Center in Redondo Beach, Calif., Tuesday.

nation's public pension funds, which collectively manage about \$2 trillion in assets. They warn of grim scenarios of ruined pensions and impoverished future retirees cast cruelly to the fates of the financial markets.

While a poll conducted in early January showed more than 60 percent of voters supported Schwarzenegger's idea, that was before both sides started their campaigns. And opponents, including the state's largest teachers union, say they're not backing down.

"The greatest insult I feel about it is he's trying to balance the budget on the backs of California's working class," said 12-year

San Francisco firefighter Tom O'Connor. "I don't think it's suddenly fair to blame the employees for having a decent pension."

Schwarzenegger is prepared for battle.

"There will be the unions and the special interests fighting us," he told a Republican party gathering Feb. 11. "Now we are going to the source, right there where all the evil is and we are going to fix this problem once and for all."

It's not yet known how much resemblance the plan will bear to President Bush's proposal to privatize Social Security, although both plans envision separate accounts for future retirees.

Many other states are

also struggling with gaps in their pension funds due to the stock market's slump and higher payouts to current retirees.

If Schwarzenegger's plan becomes reality, California will join at least three states, West Virginia, Michigan and Nebraska, as well as the District of Columbia, that have made individual investment accounts mandatory for many of their new public sector hires. But Nebraska dumped its private system in 2003 after a study showed that employees invested too conservatively and typically received returns nearly 5 percent less than the state's professional investment managers.

## Delta loses Chinese travel rights

Associated Press

DALLAS — American Airlines and Continental Airlines on Tuesday won tentative government approval to begin nonstop passenger service from the United States to China, defeating Delta Air Lines Inc. for the right to serve a growing travel market.

American, a unit of AMR Corp., said it would begin flying from Chicago to Shanghai in April 2006, while Continental Airlines Inc. said it would fly between Newark, N.J., and Beijing but did not announce a date.

UAL Corp.'s United Airlines and Northwest Airlines Corp. already fly between the two countries.

The announcements by American and Continental came after the Department of Transportation proposed granting them authority for the flights. The agency also awarded new cargo service to four carriers: FedEx Corp., Northwest Airlines Corp., Polar Air Cargo and UPS Inc.

The agency said it would issue a final decision on the awards after reviewing comments on its proposals. The comments are due March 4.

China and the United States signed an aviation agreement last July to expand service between the two countries and drop most restrictions on each other's airlines. The pact increases the numbers of passenger and cargo flights allowed by Chinese

and U.S. carriers in stages over the next six years, rising from the current 54 per week to 249. The deal is intended to ease shortages of seats that have prompted complaints from tourists and business travelers.

Other carriers that applied to become new entrants in the U.S.-China passenger market in either 2005 or 2006 were Delta, Hawaiian Airlines and North American Airlines. Evergreen International Airlines, Gemini Air Cargo and World Airways applied for the all-cargo flights.

American's chairman and chief executive, Gerard J. Arpey, expressed gratitude after the Fort Worth-based carrier was picked over the other carriers.



# ROTC

continued from page 1

cadets, who come from Valparaiso University, Indiana University South Bend (IUSB), Holy Cross College, Bethel College, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, 20 to 25 percent are on full-tuition scholarship. The scholarships are awarded based on high school records and academic standing. Another quarter of Air Force ROTC students are given an 80 percent scholarship, and the remaining 50 percent receive half tuition scholarships, said Colonel Mike Zenk, department chair of aerospace studies.

Naval ROTC does not award partial scholarships — students are either on scholarship or they are not. These scholarships cover tuition, mandatory fees, a monthly stipend and \$600 a year for books. There are currently five cadets in naval ROTC participating without a scholarship.

Army ROTC is unique in that all students in the program receive full scholarships to match the yearly tuition, even with yearly tuition increases.

This was not the case, however, in the late 1990s when the number of full tuition Army ROTC scholarships dropped, largely due to the ceiling scholarship amount the Department of the Army was willing to pay for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students at that time.

"The tuition rate at ND and SMC surpassed the amount of scholarship benefits that the Army was willing to pay for our students," said Major Gary Masapollo, battalion executive officer of the Army ROTC program at Notre Dame. "We started to lose some of our prospects to other prestigious universities."

But in 2002, the Department of the Army reinstated the full-tuition scholarship policy. Since then, numbers have been rising, Masapollo said.

While Notre Dame students are given full tuition, scholarships for women participating in Army ROTC from Saint Mary's are capped at \$20,000.

## Normal Students

On top of early morning physical training sessions, special Navy, Army or Air Force classes each semester and weekly Drill Laboratories, the men and women in ROTC are normal students.

A common misperception is that students can major in ROTC, which is not the case, Masapollo said.

"You can major in anything and still be in ROTC," said Zenk, who has cadets majoring in everything from psychology and English to political science and every type of Engineering.

"Our students are pretty much like all the other students on campus," Masapollo said. "They live in the residence halls, eat in the South or North dining hall, attend football games and study like everyone else. We try to minimize their training requirements during the school year so they can be students first and foremost."

ROTC, much like varsity athletics, is an outside activity that requires time but does not exclude participants from the duties of being a student.

"You don't come here on a whim," Zenk said. "There is a seriousness to the students who participate in ROTC and [who] know that Notre Dame is academically challenging."

## Misperceptions

Many members of the ROTC community believe that there are other general misperceptions about the program that can be

negative, including that students are being trained on how to kill indiscriminately, Masapollo said.

"I truly believe that they would not have such a negative image of our programs if they would take the time to learn about what we really do over here to prepare our students for the modern complexities of warfare in the post-9/11 world that they are being placed into by our nation," said Masapollo, who returned to Notre Dame last March after being stationed in Iraq.

Each ROTC branch at Notre Dame stresses the similar idea of "God, Country, Notre Dame." While being prepared to serve their country, students are also being nurtured by the faculty, rectors, friends and ROTC cadre, which helps the young members to learn valuable lessons of service, Masapollo said.

NROTC executive officer and assistant professor of naval science Commander Jeff Morris believes the members of the Notre Dame ROTC program receive top training on how to be strong leaders upon graduation.

"Regardless of your stance on war and armed conflict, I think it's safe to say that the Notre Dame community would rather see young men and women with

like minds, values, and beliefs leading our armed forces today and in the future, especially with all the ethical and moral dilemmas seen to date in Iraq and other areas," he said.

## Alumni network

Each branch of ROTC has a broad alumni base. The Navy and Air Force both have wide and active databases of names, though the program itself is rather loosely organized.

Army ROTC, on the other hand, has established a Notre Dame

Alumni club of Iraq. Created in June, the club came out of an idea mentioned by Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, at the ROTC retreat in June. With the help of Bethany Heet, director of International Alumni Clubs, the club has grown, currently comprised of about 35 graduates.

ROTC has long been an integral part of Notre Dame.

"Our [Army ROTC] heritage can be traced back to Father Sorin's original decision to train students in close-order drill in order to

defend the newly-created university against the local Indian tribes," Masapollo said. "During all the major wars that America has fought in over the past 150 years, ND graduates have served their nation with honor and distinction."

The Navy and Notre Dame have been partnered for more than 60 years. The United States Air Force established an Air Force ROTC in 1947.

Contact Kate Antonacci at [kantonac@nd.edu](mailto:kantonac@nd.edu)

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Contact Megan O'Neil at  
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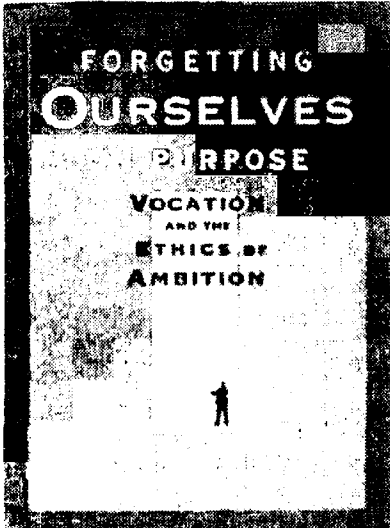
Conversations About  
The Choices We Make

# AMBI N



**Dr. Brian J. Mahan**  
Assistant Professor  
of Christian Education

Candler School of Theology  
Emory University



Brian Mahan, a Catholic layperson, is assistant professor of Christian education at Candler School of Theology. His publication *Forgetting Ourselves on Purpose, Vocation and the Ethics of Ambition* provides “moral companionship” to those who are interested in serious soul-searching. It considers the question of how it is possible to create a meaningful spiritual life while living in a culture that measures us by what we have rather than who we are.

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For reservations, email [jcalder2@nd.edu](mailto:jcalder2@nd.edu)

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Matt Lozar.

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	Illustrator Graham Ebetsch

## Break your heart of darkness

The horror, the horror. These famous final words from Joseph Conrad's disturbing novella "Heart of Darkness" are some of the most misunderstood and misquoted in history. In light of multiple appalling human tragedies in contemporary African history genocide in Rwanda, civil war in Congo and apartheid in South Africa to name a few, we have come to see the horror as synonymous with African barbarity. Yet, this mistake is not only a gross misreading of Conrad, but symptomatic of a naive, racist world vision.

Conrad's novella is the story of a savvy businessman who, upon entering colonial Africa, turns into a cannibalistic, violent dictator who adorns his home with severed black heads. It is a horrific tale based on the savage colonialism that Conrad himself witnessed in the Congo region. On one level, it shows the monstrous capacity that lies within all of us, placed in certain circumstances, to enslave, exploit and kill. On another level, it is a narrative of the brutal structures of colonialism that continue to haunt the African continent.

I now find myself upon that very continent, braving stifling heat and less-than-reliable Internet cafes to write this column. I am in Kampala, Uganda, studying development studies and the Lugandan language at Makerere University. I am studying here through the School for International Training, an academic institution that believes in global exchange to build cross-cultural competencies.

When most of us think about Africa, we are restricted to the headlines and short stories that occasionally grace the mainstream Western media. As a result, we know Africa as a place of wars, genocides, AIDS, diseases, corruption and perhaps exotic wildlife. Even such stories, however, take a backseat to more important news like the Michael Jackson trial.

There are two great dangers with limiting our knowledge of Africa to 30-second clips on CNN or 500-word New York Times articles. The first is that we miss the humanity that lives, loves, dreams,

fears and works on this continent — a people of complex religions, cultures, traditions, social norms, economic and political systems. The second is that we lump the whole continent — a massive land of more than fifty nations, hundreds of ethnicities and thousands of languages — together as one unit.

In just three weeks, I have found the people of Kampala to be a people of friendliness, vitality, innovation and education. In terms of education, it has been amazing to hear how much Ugandans know about world affairs, especially those of the United States. One man explained the American electoral college system to me better than any Notre Dame political science professor. It is eye opening to realize how much the rest of the world knows about and is impacted by the slightest decisions in Washington.

Uganda itself is a fascinating East African country, called the "pearl of Africa" by the late Winston Churchill. It is made up of more than 50 ethnic tribes, consolidated violently by their British colonizers at the end of the 19th century. The country has three main religious groups — Catholics, Muslims and Protestants. Uganda received independence in 1962, followed by two tragic decades of civil strife and authoritarian dictatorships. In the last two decades, there has been peace and economic growth in the south, while an ugly, deadly civil conflict has raged in the northern regions. Dealing with that conflict, massive poverty and constitutional issues, the people of Uganda face an uncertain future.

While it is important not to brood simply on the problems facing African communities, it is equally important to not ignore them. The challenge, however, is to place these problems in their appropriate context, especially given influential historical processes. In the case of Africa, the vicious legacy of colonialism continues to destroy communities. Corrupt, inept governments of nepotism and authoritarianism arose from the colonial experience. The imposition of arbitrary borders has perpetuated civil conflicts, many of which have and will approach genocide. The

dependency dynamic of colonialism continues to affect people, embedding systems of poverty, inequality and xenophobia.

Today, forces of neo-colonialism compound the horrific legacy of colonialism. Such forces include unfair trade agreements from the West that create greater inequality between nations. Further, the Bretton Woods institutions IMF, World Bank and WTO promote liberalizing structural adjustment programs that foster inequity, disable state social welfare mechanisms and push many countries deep into the abyss of debt. In many cases, humanitarian and other organizations, consciously or not, are promoting structures of dependency that entrench colonial attitudes and norms.

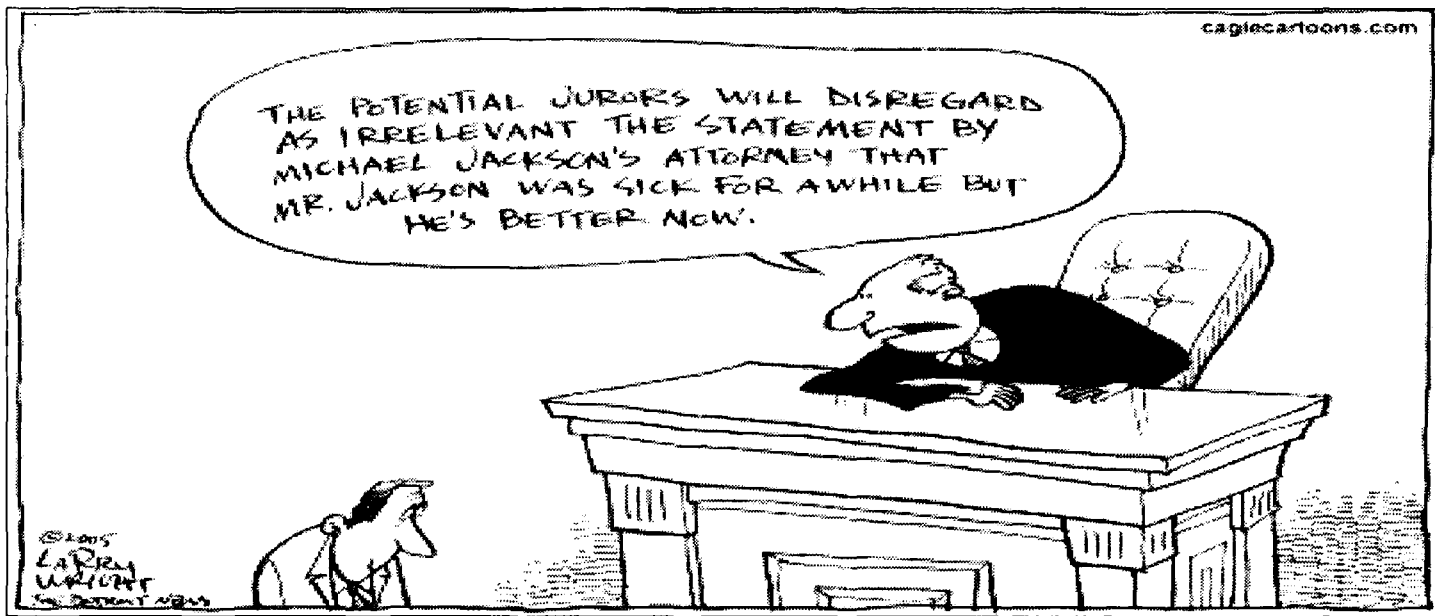
Certainly much more could be written about the challenges and opportunities facing modern Africa, not to mention those facing each country and community. In forthcoming columns this semester, I intend to explore some of these challenges and opportunities, especially in the case of Uganda.

The challenge for all of us is to overcome our preconceived and ignorant generalizations about people from different lands and backgrounds. Throughout much of the world, the United States is increasingly becoming alienated from the rest of the world community, which perceives post-Sept. 11 U.S. foreign policy as an imposing hegemonic force. So much good would come from a commitment to listening to and learning from the rest of the world. In doing so, we would not only heal countless global wounds, but break our hearts of darkness that continue to assent to a world of division, injustice and mass suffering.

Peter Quaranto is a junior peace studies and political science major. He writes from Kampala, Uganda, where he is studying this semester at Makerere University. Contact Peter at pquarant@nd.edu.

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

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



### OBSERVER POLL

Do awareness weeks really raise awareness on campus?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at  
www.ndsmcobserver.com

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."

Albert Einstein  
scientist

## February proves an embarrassment to the University

Generally speaking, I am more than glad that Notre Dame is not Berkeley, Calif. For one thing, our winters are not conducive to a naked man lounging around Main Circle. But more generally, that either body should feel compelled to become more like the other is plainly ridiculous and probably elitist. Berkeley may be the quintessential American university, but only a fool would ignore the fact that every college has a distinct value. All this having been said, there is nonetheless a common character and purpose that all universities share.

**Lance Gallop**

*The Third Way*

February has been a month of controversies brought to our attention. We had the Vagina Monologues and the Queer Film Festival, the academically suppressive ranting of a bishop and the violent domestic dealings of one ex-Trustee. At a healthy school — not necessarily a Berkeley, but a school that reflects the character and personality of an authentic university — any one these events might have been met with opposition. At Notre Dame they were met with a whimper and a sigh, or with nothing at all.

Some people claim Notre Dame has an overly conservative student body. If this were true, then the Monologues and the Film Festival would have found themselves facing a strong conservative opposition. Instead they found 15 sign-waving protestors standing outside of South Dining Hall. The Queen Mother of anti-Marian feminist trash talk (apparently this is the conservative view of Ensler) storms the city of God, and 0.14 percent of the campus rises up in protest. A spectacular event, dwarfed by Rudy Ruettiger's last book signing.

But from the same point of view, one cannot say Notre Dame has an overly liberal student body. If this were true, then where was the great outrage over the bishop placing Notre Dame departmental presentations on his personal index of banned books? Why are pro-choice, pro-gay or anti-war sentiments met with, at best, casual interest (sometimes in the form of mockery) or at worst, total indifference?

The truth of the matter is that, almost without exception, the best that Notre Dame students can

muster against almost anything, for one reason or another, they find objectionable is a handful of angry Viewpoint letters, and if we are lucky, a couple of weeks of smoldering resentment, before we slip back into complacency. And while I support events like the Monologues, I find it incredulous that our campus cannot even muster an outcry against something that, in the eyes of a nontrivial portion of our student body, represents a direct attack against our core values and beliefs. To be perfectly honest, I find the whole affair to be both pathetic and embarrassing.

Are we even a University anymore? I mean this quite seriously. I can still recall a speech that University President Father Edward Malloy made during opening events when I was a freshman. He remarked it is one of the functions of a university to cause students to question their deeply held beliefs, that in questioning them, and eventually understanding them, what they end up holding they might believe in truth. A university, by definition, weighs, reacts to and judges the world. Yes I see precious little of this at Notre Dame, and in the face of our complacency, I wonder if the students here actually believe in anything.

Sure, we talk as though we care about events taking place around us. One will find no shortage of symposiums, panels and artistic events, where students can discuss significant issues with deliberation, and then promptly forget them the moment they return to their normal lives. It is a truism that actions are more important than words, and that the day-to-day is more significant than the occasional,

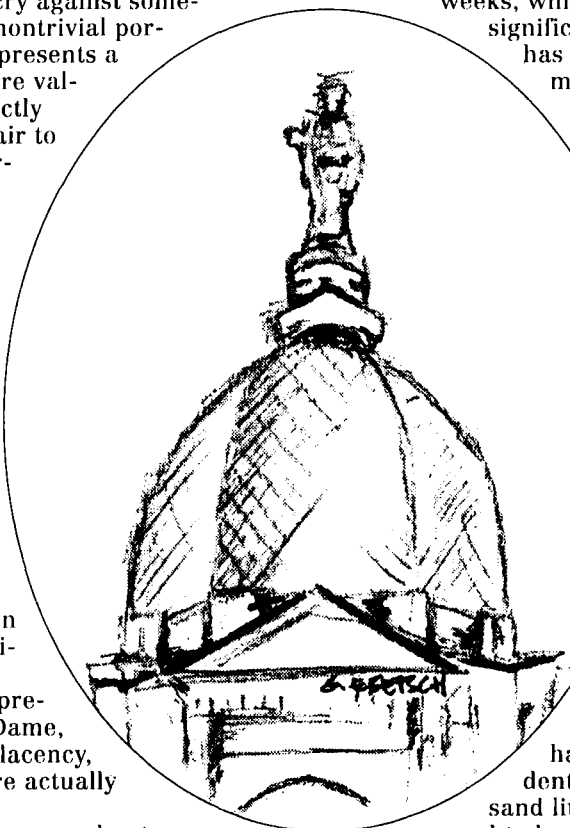
but our student body has no actions to backup our "deep-held beliefs," and in no way expresses these beliefs in its day-to-day affairs.

Take our student government. That body spends weeks upon weeks debating a plan to afford students the luxury of purchasing four fewer meals each week, while it continually ignores the more significant questions of whether or not it has any relevance to students anymore or whether it is merely a source of bureaucracy and the consoling illusion that students have a real voice. If we were to lose our "representation" tomorrow, would it mean anything? Would anyone care?

I wonder, should the worst-case scenario arise and Notre Dame students become forced to take a stand for what they believe in (be it liberal, conservative or otherwise), would anyone have the courage to do so? Is it worth it to any of us to give up friends, or respect, or the livelihood of our college degree for such a cause? Has the University instilled in us the essential character, the necessary virtue, to be this kind of a believer, or have the empty goals of our "credentials generation" and the thousand little ways in which we are encouraged to be complacent destroyed this? Is Notre Dame a university anymore?

*Lance Gallop is a fifth-year senior majoring in computer science, philosophy and theology. He can be contacted at [lgallop@nd.edu](mailto:lgallop@nd.edu).*

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## Lenten reflections

Two important issues should be of special concern to our community at this time. The most important one is how we can celebrate the Lenten season well as a community of believers despite the fact that it will be interrupted by spring break and St. Patrick's Day. But the Queer Film Festival and the production of the Vagina Monologues demand reflection on the part of each of us who are privileged to study at a leading Catholic university.

**Father Richard Warner**

*Faith Point*

It is unfortunate the two seasons which prepare us to celebrate our two most significant moments, Advent, which prepares us to celebrate the Incarnation, and Lent, which helps us to celebrate the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus, are cut short because of our academic schedule.

Each of the three great religions of the Bible set aside a time to celebrate central moments it is essential to remember through additional prayer, special concern for the poor and self sacrifice. We are made in the image and likeness of God, and St. Paul assures us that "God sees and loves in us what God sees and loves in Jesus" who "is like us in every way except for sin." The first Lenten preface reminds us that each year we are invited to celebrate Lent as a "joyful season when we prepare to celebrate the paschal mystery with mind and heart renewed." Our mind is renewed when we study and understand more deeply our call to be a beloved son or daughter of God. Our purified heart rejoices in the realization once again of how much God loves us unconditionally and wants us to spend eternity praising his goodness and seeing God face to face in the company of family and friends.

The preface goes on to make a spectacular claim. "As we recall the great events that gave us new life in Christ, you bring the image of Christ to perfection within us." As a result of our Lenten practices — our prayer, our fasting and our care for the poor — we not only become more like Jesus in our words and actions, but everything God sees and loves in us can be a mirror image of what God sees in His Son! This

is at the heart of what it means to be a disciple. This is the essence of the moment of our baptism when we were individually set apart as one of God's chosen ones, with the call to become one with Jesus during the course of our lives.

What is important is that we make our best efforts to maintain our Lenten practices for the next four weeks. We should never become discouraged if we give in to weakness or circumstance. And when we all come together in four short weeks in the Basilica for our spectacular 9 p.m. Mass on Easter Sunday evening, we will gather as a people renewed, individually and collectively, and we will surely celebrate with great joy the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus which changed the course of human history and the lives of each one of us.

Finally, just a few words on the Queer Film Festival and the Vagina Monologues, which I share with you as director of Campus Ministry.

I have worked for many years now with gay and lesbian undergraduate students at Notre Dame. For eight years, I have been a member of the Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs. I have listened carefully to our students, learned a great deal from them and come to be friends with more than a few.

Like many of you, I support the continual need for each of us to combat violence against women, whether in our residence halls and class-

rooms, on our campus, in our city or around the world. I realize that the face of violence in each of these places is strikingly different yet remarkably the same at its roots.

But I share Bishop John D'Arcy's deep concern for the clear direction each of these events is taking, moving more in the direction of promoting an ethic in conflict with Catholic teaching and the lack of serious indications that their presence on our campus is truly a search for truth in an academic setting. I doubt there has been an effort to provide forums to discuss the Catholic Church's teaching on topics related to what these two events basically pursue and promote.

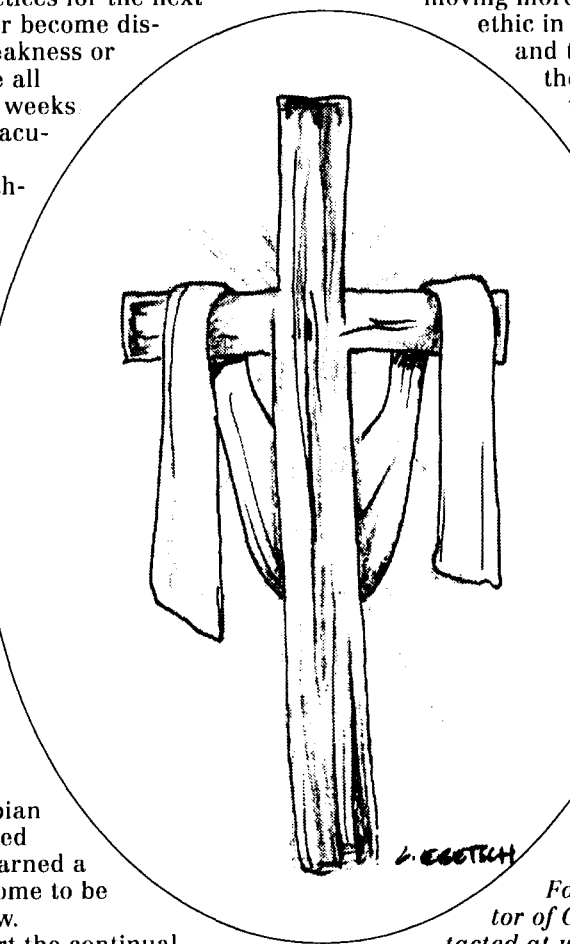
In the search for truth, faith and reason do go hand in hand, as D'Arcy states. As Catholics deeply steeped in a multi-centenary intellectual tradition, we never need fear where our search for the truth will lead us.

I urge our community to think deeply about what we are doing and why we are doing it in these matters.

Neither the Queer Film Festival nor the Vagina Monologues will help us "to bring the image of Jesus to perfection within us."

*Father Richard Warner is the director of Campus Ministry. He can be contacted at [warner.2@nd.edu](mailto:warner.2@nd.edu).*

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# Jen Chapin's strong voice enchants audience

*'Urban Jazz' artist from New York opens Spring ARTSfest promoting 'Tolerance and Reconciliation'*



Jen Chapin stopped at Notre Dame on her tour of the Midwest. Chairperson for the World Hunger Year, she tries to raise awareness regarding the unnecessary hunger of the world.

By CHRIS McGRADY  
Scene Writer

Jen Chapin, the opening act in a two-week series of music, film and theatre based on promoting "Tolerance and Reconciliation," started off her portion of Spring ARTSfest with a bang.

Chapin, who can most accurately be described as a mix of Jewel, Norah Jones and Alanis Morissette with a cause, is an "Urban Jazz" artist from New York.

Notre Dame was one of the several stops on her tour of the Midwest. Chapin is a chairperson for the World Hunger Year (WHY), which seeks to rid the world of unnecessary hunger. Chapin uses her musical talent as an apparatus in the development of this program.

Appearing on stage in an all-black outfit, Chapin radiated a dark vibe at first sight, but her music proved to be different. Although initially reserved on stage, Chapin warmed up to the audience and performed a series of love songs to open her first set. She mixed many musical genres and layered hints of rock, soul and folk music into the prominently jazz-flavored blend that comprises the majority of her music.

Chapin elegantly gave off a feeling of being both playful and sul-

try. Her music seemed to almost control her at times. Her soulful style of singing was pure and unadulterated, and instead of relying on gimmicks to lure in the audience, she let her voice do the work. A guitar and bass accompaniment were more than enough to produce a rich full sound. Her song "Good at Love" opened with eclectic guitar riffs that captured the audience before Chapin mesmerized the crowd with her beautiful voice.

After a brief intermission, Chapin returned to the stage, this time with only the bassist, Stephan Crump. Her music was just as, if not more, captivating at this point than it had been with the guitar accompaniment. With only the bass as a backup her fluid voice rang out just as clearly as before, striking each note with impeccable clarity and accuracy.

Guitarist Jamie Fox returned to the stage after this interlude and showcased his impressive vocals, singing with Chapin. Crump, on upright bass, helped to provide a soulful feel to the music. His jazzy riffs were impeccably timed and full of emotion. Fox provided guitar for the trio and was equally impressive. He played beautifully for the entire concert and never missed a note. However, Chapin's rich voice was more than enough to fill the concert hall. For one song, Chapin even played a guitar of her own and

continued to sing just as skillfully as before.

Although Chapin played a few older songs from previous albums, she concentrated mainly on songs from her most recent album "Linger," the title track of which is "Little Hours." Chapin delighted the crowd by playing two previously unrecorded tracks and provided the audience with background to each one of her songs, which ranged from her playful childhood experiences on Long Island to soulful renditions of her adult love life. The audience got the feeling that Chapin really wrote the music she lived and lived the music she wrote.

Chapin could be on the verge of something big. She controlled the audience with her vocal range and talent, and although she does not perform a typical style of mainstream popular music, Chapin has the vocal and lyrical ability to be a star in her genre. Both Crump and Fox have impressive musical backgrounds and provide more than ample talent to accompany Chapin, as if she needed any extra help.

In one of her songs, Chapin sang, "I wait to see. Is there anyone out there?" The answer to Jen Chapin is yes, they're out there — and now they're listening.

Contact Chris McGrady at mcgrady.4@nd.edu

# Major Notre Dame choirs join voices

*'A Joint Concert' will dedicate the Leighton Concert Hall*

By LAUREN WENDEL  
Scene Writer

One rarely has the opportunity to hear several accomplished musicians perform masterpieces of classical music, let alone to hear them in one arena.

The Notre Dame department of music is providing the opportunity to do just that on Saturday in "A Joint Concert" at 8 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall. It will mark the official "big bang event" by Notre Dame ensembles and soloists to inaugurate the Debartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

The event will feature a wide range of performers including the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra lead by Daniel Stowe, the Notre Dame Chorale lead by Alex Blachly, the Notre Dame Glee Club, the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir lead by Gail Walton and the Women's Liturgical Choir. Three accomplished soloists, Carolyn Plummer (violin), Karen Buranskas (cello) and John Blacklow (piano), will also showcase their talents for the community.

The set will include some of the finest classical music composed from the First Viennese School. The orchestra, comprised of about 60 musicians from the student body, faculty and staff, will skillfully display the wit and color of Mozart's "Overture to Die Zauberflöte" (Overture to Magic Flute). The orchestra will also provide background accompaniment for the three soloist musicians on Beethoven's "Triple Concerto," as well as for the collaborative effort of all the singing ensembles in Haydn's "Harmoniemesse."

These groups were brought together by the department of music to commemorate the opening of the new Center for the Performing Arts with a gala event "using our own forces" according to music director Alex Blachly.

"We want to change the feeling of what Notre Dame and the [surrounding] area stands for in music — to show that people do not have to travel to Chicago or other places to listen to classical music performed on this scale," he said.

The Notre Dame Chorale has been preparing Haydn's material for the past two years, singing four out of the five movements between fall and spring performances. The group is comprised of 55 voices specializing in choral works from the Renaissance to present. Combined with the Glee Club, Liturgical Choir and Women's Liturgical Choir, there will be over 200 voices singing at once, lending to a powerful and overwhelmingly inspiring force of music that should not disappoint.

Haydn's last major work, "Harmoniemesse," highlights his range of options and strengths as a composer, particularly with the winds. The name of the work "Harmoniemesse" is derived directly from this choir of winds or "harmonie." Haydn is often noted for his talent for surprise and striking effects of the composition that leave even the most knowledgeable musician stunned. Three graduate students and one undergraduate student from the music department will perform solos in this piece, directly illustrating the healthy state of music performance on campus.

The three accomplished soloists — Plummer, Buranskas and Blacklow — will prove to be one of many highlights of the concert. Performing Beethoven's powerful and simplistically sophisticated "Triple Concerto" simultaneously with the Symphony Orchestra will provide an intimate yet dramatic setting. The concert hall itself lends to creating a chamber arrangement but also gives the illusion of a large orchestra. A three dimensionality is at play with this performance in particular, which will emphasize the skill level of each musician and produce a powerful experience for the listening pleasure of the audience.

The combination of these concerto ensembles will prove to be an unforgettable experience. Blachly describes the experience perfectly saying, "once you experience and hear a new form of music, you want to repeat it and hear more."

Tickets are on sale at the Debartolo Center for the Performing Arts at \$3 for students and \$6 for general public.

Contact Lauren Wendel at wend8627@saintmarys.edu

## Collegiate Jazz Festival brings history to weekend

### Collegiate Jazz Festival Schedule of Events

#### Tonight

#### LaFortune Ballroom

8 p.m.

University of Notre Dame  
Jazz Band II and Jazz Combo

#### Friday, Feb. 25

#### Washington Hall

6 p.m.

Oberlin College Small Jazz  
Ensemble

6:45 p.m.

Western Michigan University  
Combo

7:30 p.m.

University of Illinois Concert  
Jazz Band

8:15 p.m.

#### Oberlin College Jazz

Ensemble

9 p.m.

Western Michigan University  
Jazz Orchestra

9:45 p.m.

#### Judges' Jam

Frank Catalano (saxophone)

Andre Hayward (trombone)

Lynne Arriale (piano)

Jay Anderson (bass)

Steve Davis (drums)

#### Saturday, Feb. 26

#### Notre Dame Band Building

Free Clinic

2-3 p.m. — main rehearsal  
room

#### Washington Hall

6 p.m.

University of Notre Dame

Jazz Band I

6:45 p.m.

Middle Tennessee State

University Jazz Ensemble I

7:30 p.m.

Jacksonville State University

Jazz Ensemble I

8:15 p.m.

University of Notre Dame

Brass Band

9 p.m.

Carnegie Mellon University

9:45 p.m.

Collegiate Jazz Festival

Alumni Combo

Free for students; non-  
students \$3 for 1 night, \$5 for  
both nights



Five Collegiate Jazz Festival Alumni, pictured above, return to Notre Dame to participate in the 2005 Festival.

By MARIA SMITH  
Scene Editor

There was a time when jazz signified a lifestyle and rode the cutting edge of popular music.

Now the art seems to have aged and lost its popular hype. The jazz greats, along with the New York Philharmonic, have been relegated to the respectable halls of the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, where the current high rollers of popular music would never be invited.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival also has aged since its creation in 1959. But dropping into Washington Hall this weekend will prove to anyone while the music and the people who play it may age, neither will ever really be old.

This year's festival will, as always, feature a variety of talented groups. Ensembles sometimes come from as far as Texas, Alaska and Hawaii to perform in the oldest collegiate jazz festival in the United States. Other groups, such as the ensembles from Western Michigan University and the University of Illinois, may not have traveled far and may not sound exotic but have given fantastic performances for years.

Five respected musicians will also come in to judge the festival. Trumpet player Andre Hayward, saxophonist Frank Catalano, pianist Lynne Arriale, bassist Jay Anderson and drummer Steve Davis will perform in the traditional Judges' Jam on Friday night.

However, this year the festival also will welcome some of the original performers back with a performance by a quintet of Notre Dame alumni from the early days of the festival. Trumpet player Bruce Cosacchi, pianist Charlie Prawdzik and drummer Jack Carr all performed in the first festival, while bassist Hayes Kavanaugh first performed in the third festival and trombone player Al Hermann first performed in the fourth.

Only Prawdzik has continued to make a living as a musician. Cosacchi served in the FBI for 25 years, Hermann is a professor of physics at the University of Colorado, Carr worked in advertising for 35 years and Kavanaugh heads a law firm in New York City. Nevertheless, all have maintained their ties to music over the years. Cosacchi and Carr have begun to play with numerous bands since their retirement. Kavanaugh organizes

parties and concerts with jazz all-stars. Hermann, who has performed with Bill Clinton and Ella Fitzgerald, continues to perform at music festivals around the world.

For these musicians, and for Larry Dwyer, a Notre Dame music professor specializing in jazz, the festival evokes a lot of memories.

Dwyer, who performed in the festival from 1963-66, remembers a time before the Judges' Jam, which closes the Friday session, was an official part of the festival and when the judges included greats like Quincy Jones, Henry Mancini and Wynton Marsalis.

"When I was a student, the jam existed, but it wasn't organized," Dwyer said. "People would go someplace, like the basement of Christ the King church. There'd be this ugly old piano, and people would just play. Herbie Hancock played there, and students used to play with the judges. Now we just build it into the program. It's really a fabulous part of what happens."

Carr remembers pulling Hermann out of his shell to perform in the last festival before their graduation in 1962.

"We were playing one school year, and we said, 'Oh Al, go and get your horn,'" Carr said. "He got his horn and brought it out. We didn't expect much from this kid who hadn't played since high school. It knocked us over the way he played. We wondered where he had been."

In its early days, Carr remembers the festival bringing in a lot of New Orleans-style Dixieland jazz. Nowadays groups cover the jazz spectrum, and one never knows what he will hear.

"We get some mellow jazz, jazz rock, straight ahead mainstream, some contemporary and avant garde jazz," Dwyer said. "The contrast and variety are amazing. If you don't like one group you're guaranteed to like the next."

The judges combo and the alumni combo might even surprise themselves, since neither group will ever have played as an ensemble. But in jazz, of course, that's the beauty of the game.

"You'll hear it for the first time when we do," Carr said. "But one of the tenants of jazz is freedom and improvisation, and whatever happens you play along with it. We'll pick some tunes, pick the key, and that's how you start."

Contact Maria Smith at  
msmith4@nd.edu

## A 'Napoleon Dynamite' Party

By MAUREEN MALLOY  
Scene Writer

For those who wonder how many times people are going to refer to Napoleon Dynamite every single time they serve later tots or "dang quesa-dilluhs" in the dining hall, a sweet Napoleon Dynamite party may be in order.

An occasion like this definitely calls for some creative costuming. Browse thrift stores and your friends' closets in search of a brown polyester suit, 80s style prom dresses, American flag warm ups and whatever other Napoleon Dynamite-themed clothes you can find. Mock Napoleon afros, lopsided bangs and side ponytails are a must! Get creative and play "Pin the Casserole on Tina" and post "Vote for Pedro" flyers around the room.

Food for this party is pretty low key. If you want to be authentic, you can zip up some dining hall tots in your pockets and serve them on paper plates. Buy a cheap vanilla frosted cake from Meijers or Costco (or bake your own in a sheet pan using cake mix and icing from the Huddle) and decorate it with some Mexican flair even Pedro would envy. And of course you have to serve those "dang quesa-dilluhs." Wash it all down with 1 percent milk, but I don't recommend serving the egg punch. And remember whoever attends as Napoleon owes the party a performance of D-Kwon's dance grooves. Here are some recipes to get your party started.

Most importantly, don't forget to share your tots!

#### Dang Chicken Quesa-dilluh's

3 1/2 cups shredded cooked rotisserie chicken (from a 2 1/2-lb bird)

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1 large onion, halved lengthwise and thinly sliced crosswise

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 large garlic cloves, thinly sliced

5 oz coarsely grated Monterey Jack cheese (with or without hot peppers)

8 (7-inch) flour tortillas

Sprinkle chicken with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cook onion with remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper in oil in a 10-12-inch skillet over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until golden, for about 6 minutes. Add garlic and cook, stirring until fragrant for about 1 minute, then transfer to a large bowl. Add chicken to onion mixture along with cheese. Put 1 tortilla on a cutting board and spread 1/2 cup chicken mixture over half of tortilla, then fold other half over to form a half-moon, pressing firmly on seam. Assemble seven more quesadillas in same manner. Heat lightly-oiled grill pan over high heat until it begins to smoke. Reduce heat to moderate and grill quesadillas, two at a time, turning over once, until cheese is melted and golden brown grill marks appear, about 4 minutes total per batch. Transfer with a spatula to cutting board and cut in half. Makes eight hors d'oeuvre or four main-course servings.

Recipe courtesy of Epicurious.com. All rights reserved.

#### "Gimme some of your tots" Casserole

1 lb. hamburger, browned

1 small onion, browned (optional)

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) cream of mushroom soup

1 pt. peas

1 1/2 cup cheddar cheese

1 lb. box tater tots

Layer above ingredients in casserole dish in order as given. Bake at 325 degrees for approximately one hour, until cheese is bubbly.

Recipe courtesy of sweetbabymedia.com

Contact Maureen Malloy at  
Maureen.E.Malloy.23@nd.edu



## MEN'S NCAA BASKETBALL

## Nebraska stuns No. 4 Oklahoma State, 74-67

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Joe McCray scored 17 of his 22 points in the second half and Aleks Maric added a career-high 15 to lead Nebraska to an upset of No. 4 Oklahoma State.

The victory was the Cornhuskers' first over a Top Five opponent since a 98-91 win over No. 3 Missouri in the 1994 Big Eight tournament. It was Nebraska's first win in 20 games against Top Ten opponents.

Oklahoma State, which averaged 82 points in winning its last six games by an average of 15, was held under 70 points for only the fourth time this season.

The Cowboys (20-4, 10-3) fell into a tie with No. 8 Kansas for first place in the Big 12 after a sloppy effort that saw them commit 19 turnovers and go eight straight possessions without scoring to start the second half.

The Huskers (12-12, 5-8) used a 12-0 run from a 32-32 halftime tie to break the game open and the Cowboys never got closer than the final margin.

Nebraska's biggest victory in Barry Collier's five years as head coach came on the same day a columnist for the Omaha World-Herald, the state's largest newspaper, called for his firing.

After the buzzer, students from both end zones stormed the court. Collier and his players then waved their hands in the air as if they were directing the pep band in a rendition of "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

The players wound their way through a gauntlet of students, high-fiving them as they headed to the locker room.

John Lucas led Oklahoma State with 20 points. Joey Graham, the Big 12's second-leading scorer, was held to 12 before fouling out in the final minute.

Freshman James On Curry, averaging 14.3 points since joining the Cowboys' starting lineup seven games ago, was held to seven points, two in the second half.

The Huskers used the 12-0 run to go 44-32. Maric scored twice in a row before John Turek highlighted the spurt with a big dunk off a pass from Jake Muhleisen.

Oklahoma State didn't score for the opening 6:16 of the second half until Graham bulled his way in for a layup.

After Terrence Crawford got the Cowboys within 44-36,

McCray hit a 3-pointer and Corey Simms hit a jumper for the Huskers' biggest lead, 49-36.

Nebraska played to the half-time tie despite going 6:35 without a field goal. The Huskers capitalized on 12 turnovers in the first half, converting them into 17 points.

Two 3s by Lucas and another by Daniel Bobik keyed a 13-0 run that gave the Cowboys an 18-7 lead. But the Huskers chipped away and tied it at 28 on Marcus Neal Jr.'s 3 with 1:36 left.

**No. 2 North Carolina 81, N.C. State 71**

All Melvin Scott needed was a chance.

Stuck on the bench lately in a horrid shooting slump, the senior guard replaced the ill Rashad McCants in the starting lineup and scored 12 points to lead No. 2 North Carolina past North Carolina State.

Raymond Felton had 21 points, seven assists and five rebounds for the Tar Heels (23-3, 11-2), who extended their lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference to a full game over No. 6 Wake Forest. Jawad Williams added 15 points for North Carolina and Sean May and freshman Marvin Williams each scored 14.

McCants didn't even make the 25-mile trip because of an intestinal disorder, giving Scott his second start of the year. He had scored only 10 points in his previous four games and was 0-for-8 from 3-point range in that span. Even worse, as one of only three links to the Matt Doherty era, Scott saw his playing diminish, too.

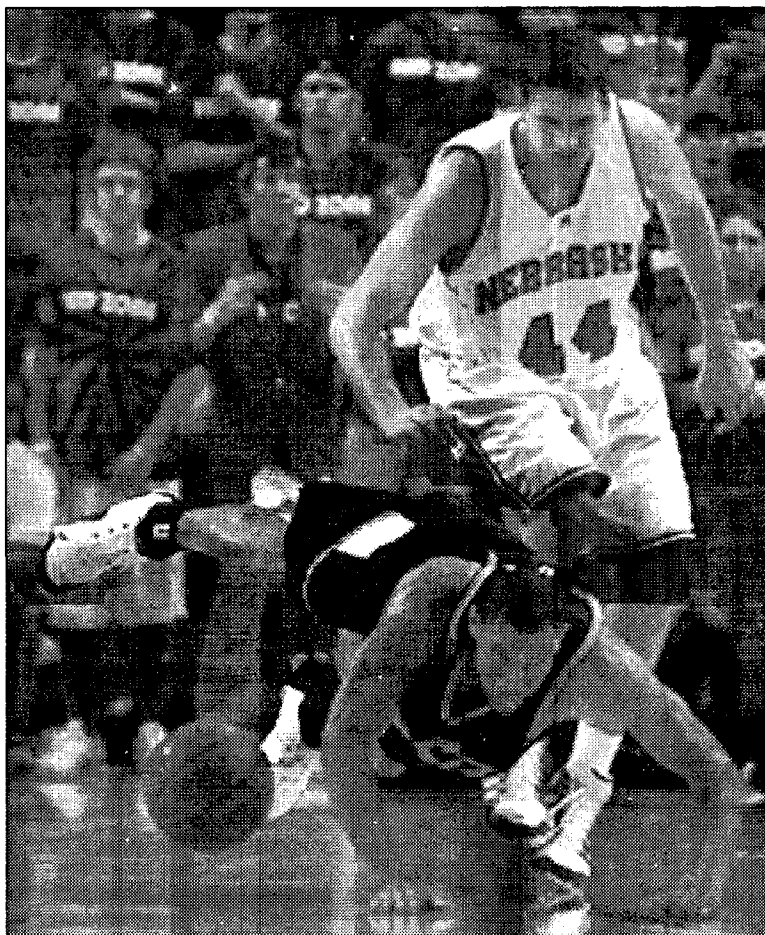
None of that was a problem against the Wolfpack (15-11, 5-8). Scott finished 4-of-8 on 3s, including two on each side of halftime to give North Carolina a commanding lead. Perhaps inspired by his performance, Scott's teammates also found the range from beyond the arc, finishing 10-of-21.

With N.C. State creeping closer in the second half, the Tar Heels made the most of three second-chance opportunities, turning each into 3-pointers to pull away.

**LSU 61, No. 16 Alabama 59**

Ross Neltner's tip-in at the buzzer gave LSU a victory over No. 16 Alabama and denied the Crimson Tide the chance to clinch the SEC West.

Alabama (21-5, 10-3 Southeastern Conference) trailed 55-48 with 4:56 to play but a banked 3-pointer by Kennedy



Oklahoma State's Joey Graham dives for a loose ball in front of Nebraska's John Turek in Tuesday night's game. Nebraska upset No. 4 Oklahoma State, 74-67.

Winston with 14 seconds left tied it at 59.

LSU's Brandon Bass dribbled the ball outside the 3-point arc for several seconds then drove to the basket with 2 seconds left. His shot bounced off the rim but Neltner was there for the rebound. The officials checked the replay to make sure the tip came before the buzzer and when they ruled it did, students rushed the court.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for Alabama, which had won 10 of its last 12 games and came into the game with a two-game lead over the Tigers (16-9, 9-4).

LSU improved to 13-1 at home this season and has an SEC-best 41 home victories since the start of the 2002-03 season.

Tack Minor led LSU with 16 points and 10 rebounds, while Bass had 15 points, Darrel Mitchell 13 and Glen Davis 11 points and 13 rebounds. Neltner, who came in averaging 2.7 points per game, finished with five points.

Winston scored 22 points for Alabama, while Jean Felix added 12 and Chuck Davis 10.

**Indiana 79, Purdue 62**

Just one thing spoiled Gene Keady's final game at Indiana's Assembly Hall.

The Hoosiers won, handily. Bracey Wright, who missed the past three games with an ankle injury, scored 27 points as Indiana beat Purdue, another defeat in what has become the worst season in the retiring Keady's 25 years as the Boilermakers coach.

Purdue (7-17, 3-10 Big Ten) stayed close in the first half, even led early in the game, but Indiana (13-11, 8-5) ran off 20 straight points in the first eight minutes of the final period, and Purdue never recovered.

Wright had 11 points during that run, including three straight 3-pointers, and the Hoosiers took their biggest lead at 56-32 before Brandon McKnight hit the Boilermakers' first basket in more than six minutes.

David Teague led Purdue with 26 points and Carl Landry added 20. Freshmen A.J. Ratliff and D.J. White added 15 and 14, respectively, for the Hoosiers.

The loss left Keady with a 23-27 record against Indiana, 6-18

in Assembly Hall, and fans began chanting "Good-bye, Keady" with about 3 minutes to go.

Before the game, Keady received warm, sustained applause and a standing ovation as he walked onto the court and received a parting gift — a portrait of Keady painted on a section of the Assembly Hall floor — from Indiana coach Mike Davis.

The Boilermakers then gave Keady a 5-0 lead. But after Teague's second 3-pointer and a rebound basket by Landry gave Purdue a 16-10 lead, Indiana started pulling away.

A 3-pointer by Ratliff gave the Hoosiers their first lead, and a rebound basket by White put Indiana ahead 23-19.

The Hoosiers led 34-30 lead at halftime, and Purdue was still within four points early in the final period before White started the 20-point run. The next four baskets — interspersed with Purdue fouls and turnovers — were all on 3-pointers.

The Boilermakers came within 15 points with 8 minutes to go, but Wright hit two more 3-pointers and the Hoosiers stayed comfortably ahead the rest of the game.

**Miami (FL) 65, Florida St. 49**

Guillermo Diaz scored 19 points and Robert Hite added 17 Tuesday night to lead Miami to a win over Florida State, handing the Seminoles their seventh straight loss.

Miami (16-9, 7-7 Atlantic Coast Conference) led 30-17 at the half, with Florida State managing only three points in the final 9:24 of the half.

Al Thornton came off the bench to lead the cold-shooting Seminoles with 12 points and eight rebounds. Isaiah Swann added 10.

The Seminoles (11-16, 3-10) shot 28.1 percent and just 16.6 percent from 3-point distance.

Florida State's starting lineup produced just 13 points, although the team's scoring leader, Von Wafer, did not start.

Wafer, who scored 25 points at Miami last month, and Thornton first entered the game with 3:23 left in the first half with the Seminoles trailing 28-16.

Anthony Harris had 13 points and William Frisby 11 for Miami while Diaz and Hite led the Hurricanes in rebounds with 8 and 7, respectively.

Miami shot 45.7 percent, but hit 8 of 16 from 3-point distance and had a 40-33 rebound advantage.

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NFL

# Seattle signs Hasselback, GM Ferguson steps down

**Quarterback agrees to six-year, \$49.4 million deal with the Seahawks**

Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks have signed quarterback Matt Hasselbeck to a six-year deal and have named running back Shaun Alexander as their franchise player on Tuesday, ensuring that their three top offensive players are under their control.

In addition, general manager Bob Ferguson resigned as part of an executive housecleaning.

The contract was set Sunday night, and Hasselbeck signed the \$49.4 million deal — including a \$16 million signing bonus and incentives — at the team headquarters on Tuesday.

Hasselbeck will make \$28.25 million in his first three years of play under the new contract.

"We weren't going to let Matt go," said Seahawks CEO Tod Leiweke.

"This guy had to come back for us to be effective."

The franchise designation for Alexander — who came within one yard of the NFL rushing title last season — will prevent him from becoming a free agent, grant him a one-year contract worth approximately \$6.3 million and give the team until March 16 to try to reach a long-term deal.

Last week, the Seahawks signed all-pro offensive tackle Walter Jones to a seven-year, \$52.5 million deal.

"We have a lot of quality people in this organization," Hasselbeck said.

"It's exciting to be back with those people."

A Pro Bowl selection in 2003, Hasselbeck battled injuries in 2004 and his numbers suffered.

He threw for 3,382 yards and 22 touchdowns, down from 3,841 yards and 26 TDs in 2003.

Hasselbeck was traded to Seattle from Green Bay for draft picks before the 2001 season. He was Brett Favre's backup for two years with the Packers.

Hasselbeck said leaving the Seahawks only crossed his mind briefly.

"Imagining what it would be like, it was really a disappointing thing to think about, just because of how much work we've put into this here in Seattle," Hasselbeck said.

Alexander rushed for a team record 1,696 yards and 20 TDs.

Seattle could also trade the Pro Bowl running back, who publicly expressed his interest in testing the free agent market.

Leiweke said he had not yet talked with Alexander about the franchise designation.

After a 3-0 start that seemed to validate preseason forecasts of a Super Bowl run, the Seahawks lost several tough games and finished 9-7 last season, good enough to win the weak NFC West. They lost to St. Louis in the first round of the playoffs.

Owner Paul Allen fired Bob Whitsitt, the team's president of football operations, last month, saying he wanted to bring in someone with a deep football background.

Sea-hawks vice president Ted Thompson was hired to be Green Bay's general manager that same day. Ferguson said

*"I have decided it is also the right time for me to leave the organization."*

**Bob Ferguson  
former general manager**

Tuesday he was leaving, too.

"As the Seahawks transition to new football leadership, I have decided it is also the right time for me to leave the organization," Ferguson said in a written statement, adding that he would retain the position as general manager

through the April draft.

The Seahawks hired Ferguson in February 2003, after he was fired from his position as the general manager of the Arizona Cardinals.

Previously, coach Mike Holmgren had taken on the dual responsibility of general manager.

Ferguson played linebacker at the University of Washington and worked with the Seahawks as director of sales and special events in the 1970s.

He has spent three decades in the NFL, including seven with the Cardinals, where he was hired as general manager in 1999.

He was fired by Arizona in January 2003, after the Cardinals finished with a 5-11 record, losing nine of their last 10 games.

Ferguson's greatest success came in Buffalo, where he was director of player personnel during the 1990s, when the team went to four Super Bowls.

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## ND WOMEN'S GOLF

# Irish hoping to build on success, confidence

*Team disappointed by 13th place finish in the Central District Classic, looking ahead*

By CHRIS KHOREY  
Sports Writer

To kick off the spring season, Notre Dame traveled to Parrish, Fla. for the Central District Classic. The Irish had high hopes going into the tournament, but finished a disappointing 13th out of 15 teams.

Junior Katie Brophy said the team is determined to improve its showing in future tournaments.

"We went into this tournament with the wrong attitude," she said. "We didn't have the confidence we've had in prior tournaments or that we hope to have in tournaments to come."

Irish coach Debby King said the team had a meeting after the tournament and knows what they need to do to improve.

"We talked about it at dinner," she said. "It's just a matter of being confident in their heads."

"I didn't see anything wrong with their swings. It was all between the ears."

The Irish, ranked 31st by golfstat.com, were in 12th place after two rounds, but shot 33 over par in the third and final round to drop behind Nebraska and into 13th with a team score of 939.

*"It's just a matter of being confident in their heads. I didn't see anything wrong with their swings."*

Debby King  
Irish coach

Missouri, golfstat.com's 13th ranked team, won the tournament, edging No. 20 Arkansas by two strokes 879 to 881. No. 14 Baylor finished third, 13 strokes off the pace and No. 14 LSU and No. 23 Michigan

rounded out the top five.

Stacy Lewis of Arkansas and Amy Schmucker of Michigan tied for first overall with even

par scores of 216.

At the bottom of the leaderboard, Indiana finished 15th and last with a 967. Kansas State came in at 14th, just three shots behind the Irish at 942.

Texas A&M, Ohio State, Michigan State, SMU, Texas Tech and Northwestern rounded out field.

Brophy shot a 231 (77-74-80), her 11th career team-leading tournament and good enough to tie for 39th with Rachel

Meikle of Michigan State. The Spartans finished eighth, 21 shots ahead of the Irish.

Sophomore Nariko Nakazaki was the second lowest scorer for the Irish with a 232 (78-75-79), tied for 41st overall. Her third round 79 led the team.

Freshman Jane Lee shot a 238 (80-78-80) to take the third spot for the Irish, and junior Suzie Hayes finished one shot behind, shooting 79-78-82 during the three rounds. Sophomore Stacie Brown fin-

ished out the roster for the Irish, posting a 24-over-par 242 (79-78-85).

The Irish have the next two weeks off before flying to the Virgin Islands for the St. Croix Collegiate Classic March 11-13.

"We're really excited about the [St. Croix Classic]," Brophy said. "We're ready to go there and win. Plus it's nice to get out of the cold."

Contact Chris Khorey at  
ckhorey@nd.edu



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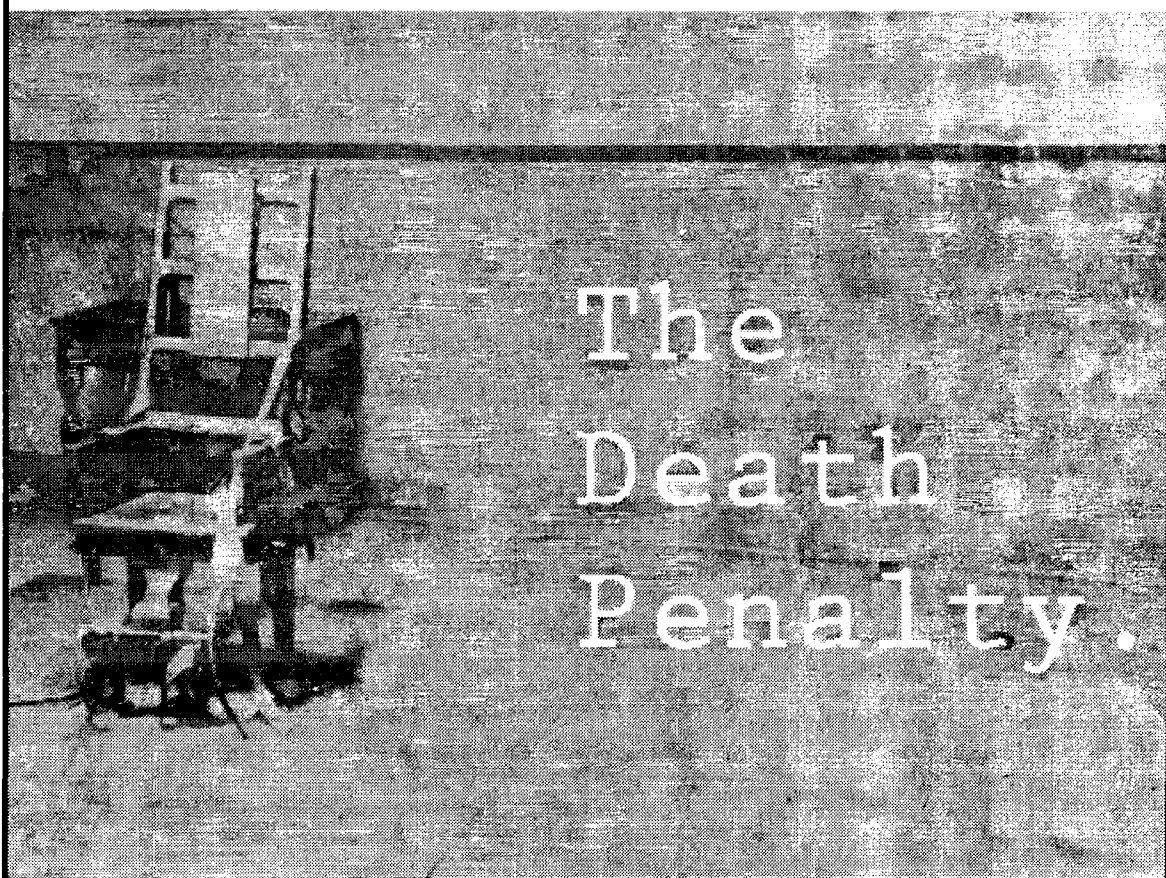
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# AROUND THE NATION

page 17

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Wednesday, February 23, 2005

## ITA Men's Tennis Poll

	team
1	Baylor
2	Virginia
3	Illinois
4	UCLA
5	Mississippi
6	Duke
7	Florida
8	Georgia
9	Texas A&M
10	Louisiana State
11	Southern California
12	Ohio State
13	TCU
14	Kentucky
15	Washington
16	Pepperdine
17	Vanderbilt
18	Stanford
19	Auburn
20	Oklahoma State
21	Tennessee
22	Virginia Commonwealth
23	Texas
24	NOTRE DAME
25	North Carolina

## ITA Women's Tennis Poll

	team
1	Stanford
2	Florida
3	Georgia
4	Northwestern
5	Duke
6	Vanderbilt
6	Kentucky
8	Washington
9	North Carolina
10	Miami
11	UCLA
12	Southern California
13	Texas
14	TCU
15	Tulane
16	Clemson
17	California
18	Harvard
19	Tennessee
20	NOTRE DAME
21	Fresno State
22	Brigham Young
23	Georgia Tech
24	Baylor
25	Oregon

## Baseball America NCAA Top 20

	team	record
1	Tulane	7-0
2	Louisiana State	7-0
3	Texas	11-0
4	Cal State Fullerton	5-1
5	South Carolina	6-0
6	Georgia	3-0
7	Miami	8-2
8	Baylor	5-2
9	Arizona	9-1
10	North Carolina	4-0
11	Texas A&M	5-2
12	Florida	5-2
13	Stanford	7-5
14	Rice	7-1
15	Mississippi	3-1
16	Vanderbilt	2-0
17	Georgia Tech	5-1
18	UC Irvine	6-2
19	Washington	1-4
20	NOTRE DAME	3-1

## around the dial

### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke at Georgia Tech, 7 p.m., ESPN  
Boston College at Villanova, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2

### NBA

Houston at San Antonio, 9 p.m., ESPN

## MLB



Giants outfielder Barry Bonds walks through a crowd of media to attend a news conference at Scottsdale Stadium after arriving for spring training in Scottsdale, Ariz.

## Bonds arrives at spring training

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Barry Bonds angrily sidestepped questions about his role in baseball's steroid scandal upon his arrival at spring training Tuesday, pronouncing himself weary but ready to begin his pursuit of Hank Aaron's home run record.

In the 40-year-old Bonds' first public comments since his grand jury testimony was leaked to the San Francisco Chronicle and reported in December, he had nothing to say about it, citing legal constrictions. But he had harsh words for the media and fans still consumed by the circumstances of his record-setting home run binge.

"You guys are like re-running stories," Bonds said to the huge group of reporters in attendance. "This is old

stuff. It's like watching 'Sanford and Son.' ... It's almost comical, basically."

The San Francisco Giants slugger, who has 703 homers, also is on the verge of catching Babe Ruth, who is second on baseball's career list with 714. Aaron is first with 755.

"The sad part, I just want to go out there and play baseball," Bonds said. "I don't even care about the record part so much. The best is whatever you get out of yourself. That's all I'm trying to do."

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, Bonds testified to the grand jury in December 2003 that he used a clear substance and a cream given to him by a trainer who was indicted in a steroid-distribution ring, but said he didn't know if they were steroids. Prosecutors believe the sub-

stances were two steroids at the center of the BALCO scandal.

Bonds repeatedly refused to speak directly about it, but he castigated everyone from the media to Jose Canseco, whose recently released book described a rampant culture of steroid abuse in baseball.

"I don't know Canseco, besides hello and goodbye. I don't put any weight into what he says," Bonds said. "Mark McGwire was a big boy in college. To me, Canseco, you've got to come with a whole lot more. ... It's to make a buck, that's all it is."

"I don't know Jose. I was better than Jose then, and I've been better than him his whole career. If he wants to go make money, go ahead. ... For somebody who brags about what he did, I don't see any of your records."

## IN BRIEF

### Chargers release WR Dwight

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers released receiver-returner Tim Dwight on Tuesday after four injury-marred seasons.

Dwight was slowed last season by toe and hamstring injuries, and sustained a collapsed lung in both the 2001 and 2003 seasons.

Dwight returned 50 kickoffs last season for a 24.4-yard average and one touchdown on an 87-yard return against the New York Jets. He caught just two passes, including one for a 23-yard touchdown.

He started 19 games with the Chargers, caught 91 passes and scored seven touchdowns — three receiving, two rushing, one kickoff return and one punt return.

Dwight was obtained the day before the 2001 draft in a deal that sent the No. 1 pick to the Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons used the pick on Michael Vick, and the Chargers used the fifth pick overall on LaDainian Tomlinson.

### Colorado suspends four men's basketball players

BOULDER, Colorado — Four players, including two starters, for the Colorado men's basketball team have been suspended for Tuesday's Big 12 Conference contest at Missouri, coach Ricardo Patten announced.

The four players, who will not accompany the team on the trip to Columbia, violated the same rule, which Patten stated is strictly internal to the team and involved no outside agencies.

"I learned Saturday evening that the four had violated team rules prior to the Texas A&M game," said Patten of the Buffaloes' 92-77 setback to the Aggies, their second loss in their last three games.

Chris Copeland, the club's second-leading scorer at 12.6 points per game, and Marcus Hall, the team leader in assists and third-leading scorer at 11.9, were among the players suspended.

Along with Martane Freeman and Julius Ashby, all four players will be reinstated for Saturday's contest against Kansas State.

### Retired NFL punter Roby dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former punter Reggie Roby, a 16-year NFL veteran and three-time Pro Bowl selection, died Tuesday after being found unconscious at home by his wife. He was 43.

Melissa Roby found her husband with no pulse. Paramedics tried to resuscitate him at home and in the ambulance, but he was pronounced dead in the emergency room at St. Thomas Hospital, according to a statement released by the family.

The cause of death is unknown, the statement said.

Roby was a sixth-round pick in 1983 out of Iowa by the Miami Dolphins, where he played from 1983-92. He also played for the Washington Redskins, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Houston/Tennessee Oilers and San Francisco 49ers.



# THE SUDAN SYMPOSIUM



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Doubles

continued from page 24

together," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. "It's been great seeing them do so well." Last season, the twins finished with a record of 22-17 to become the first all-freshman doubles team from any school since 1998 to earn a spot in the NCAA Doubles Championship. This season, the Thompsons began the year at No. 7 in the preseason ITA rankings, released in the fall. They finished the fall season with an 8-2 record and became the

first Irish team to reach the title match of a collegiate grand-slam event and the only team to reach the semi-finals in the only two grand-slams held in the fall. "The All-Americans [collegiate grand-slam] was the turning point for this season," Catrina Thompson said. "We beat the No. 1 team there, and that helped us feel like we could

compete against the top teams." Prior to this season, the highest national ranking for a doubles team from Notre Dame was No. 5 by current assistant coach Michelle Dasso and Becky Varnum during the 2000-01 season. "It has been great for our program to have them in doubles because it helps our other doubles teams

"It has been great for our program to have them in doubles because it helps our other doubles teams practice harder and it makes them better."

Jay Louderback  
Irish coach

practice harder and it makes them better," Louderback said. "But they've also been playing really well in singles." In addition to her doubles ranking, Catrina Thompson earned a career-high ranking in singles as well. She moved up 37 spots to No. 32 in the country. "She has played very well for us," Louderback said. "She plays much more patient, she has a lot of power and a big forehand." Catrina Thompson holds an 11-4 record this season at the No. 1 position for the Irish, with wins over No. 27 Courtney Bergman of Harvard and No. 26 Aniela Mojzis of

North Carolina this month. The only other Irish player to be nationally ranked is freshman Brook Buck, who moved up 25 spots to earn a career-high ranking at No. 60. Buck is 15-6 this season and holds a 5-3 record against ranked opponents at the No. 2 position for the Irish. Louderback is also pleased with his players' performance off the court. "I'm not only proud of our program's talent, but the fact that we have great kids," he said. "That is what you need for a great program."

Contact Dan Tapetillo at [jtapetil@nd.edu](mailto:jtapetil@nd.edu)

FAITHPOINT

Wednesday, February 23

What's up?

Today, 2/23

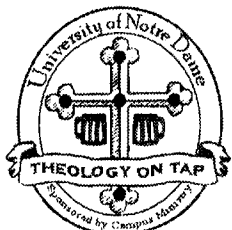
\*Prayer From Around the World: Jewish Prayer (6:30 PM, 330 COMO)

\*Four: 7 (see right)

\*Theology on Tap (see right)

\*Sant'Egidio Prayer Community (5:30 PM, Log Chapel)

\*A Prayer of Hope & Witness Against Capital Punishment (8:30 PM, Log Chapel)



The Death Penalty

10-11 PM at Legends

with Fr. John Gilmarten (Spiritual Advisor to Michael Ross, CT Death Row Inmate) and Fr. Dan Parrish, C.S.C (Office of Campus Ministry, Rector of Zahm Hall)

FOUR:7

10:00-11:00 PM


Coleman-Morse Lounge

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
<p>*Halaqa: A Qur'an Discussion and Conversation Circle (7-8 PM, Meditation Room in Coleman-Morse Center)</p> <p>*Taize Prayer Service (7-7:45 PM, Lewis Chapel)</p>	<p>*Notre Dame Encounter #85 (2/25-2/27, Sacred Heart Parish Center)</p> <p>*Women's Retreat (2/25-2/26, Oakwood)</p>	<p>*Vigil Mass (5 PM Basilica)</p> <p>*Solemn Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary (9 AM, Alumni Chapel)</p>	<p>*10 AM Mass (Basilica)</p> <p>*11:45 AM Mass (Basilica)</p> <p>*Spanish Mass (1:30 P, St. Ed's)</p> <p>*Law School Mass (5 PM, Law School Chapel)</p> <p>*MBA Mass (7 PM, Mendoza Faculty Lounge)</p> <p>*Guided Silent Meditation: Buddhist Prayer Tradition (7-8 PM, Meditation Room, CoMo)</p> <p>*Rejoice! Mass (9 PM, CoMo Chapel)</p>	<p>*Eucharistic Adoration Every Mon-Thurs (12-7 PM, COMO Chapel)</p> <p>*Applications due for NDE #86 Last NDE of the year!</p> <p>*Lenten Bible Study: "The Passion &amp; the Eucharist" (7:30-8:45 PM, 330 COMO)</p>	<p>*Bible Study with Fr. Frank Zagora (7:30-9:30 PM, 316 COMO)</p>

Phone 1-7800 Web [campusministry.nd.edu](http://campusministry.nd.edu)

Main Office 319 CoMo

Retreats Office 114 CoMo



R.A.'s Prayer

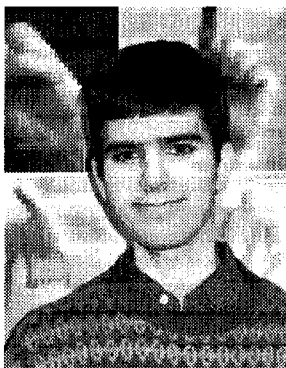
Good and Gracious God, I come before you to celebrate the legacy of women and men who came before me. I come thanking you for visionaries who imagined this place and faithful faculty and staff who give it life. I remember all those whose work and witness have brought me to this moment. And I know that I am not alone.

I come before you to celebrate the privilege of serving under the mantle of Our Lady. I come thanking you fro the residents and the rich and rugged stories of their lives. I recall the many blessed and trying encounters that punctuated this day and night...But I know that I am not alone.

I come before you with humble recognition that I do not have all the answers; and yet, I come with confidence that you will empower me through community to be better than I thought I could be. I recognize your grace that transforms me into the person you have called me to be. And I know that I am not alone.

Through the watchful care and intercession of Notre Dame, Our Mother, send your Spirit...that I might see you in this ministry, that I might be you in this ministry, that I might never be alone. Amen.

--Heather Rakoczy



LIVE IT!!!

You would be hard pressed to find a young man who models a life of faith and conviction as well as Richard Hinkley. Richard has been a member of the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir since his sophomore year. As a member of the choir he demonstrates a superb work ethic and is always well-prepared for rehearsals and liturgies. However, it is Richard's kindness to other members of the choir, his genuine interest in making other students' lives easier by listening or offering a comforting word, that makes him stand out. He has a tremendous willingness to help in whatever way is needed.

In addition to his commitment to the Liturgical Choir, Richard assists with Alumni Hall sacristy duties. Last year he served as Liturgical Commissioner for his dorm, and this year he is responsible for Saturday morning Masses and various weekday liturgies.

Those who know Richard well witness and benefit from his ministry. Thank you Richard!

<u>Sunday Scriptures</u>	<u>Third Sunday in Ordinary Time</u>	<u>1st Isaiah 8:23-9:3</u>	<u>2nd 1 Corinthians 1:10-13, 17</u>	<u>Gospel Matthew 4:12-23</u>
--------------------------	--------------------------------------	----------------------------	--------------------------------------	-------------------------------

The question often gets asked during Lent, when some find the dining halls' practice of serving only fish or vegetarian entrees on Fridays a bit unsatisfying.


Fasting derives from our Jewish ancestors who practiced it as an example of piety. The Apostles in the early Church kept the fast, combining regular fasting with their worship of the Lord (Acts 13:2). These and all acts of self-denial take us back to Jesus's very first condition for

discipleship: "If anyone wishes to come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me" (Luke 9:23).

The practice of abstaining from meat on Fridays dates back to the first century, when early Christians would avoid consuming fleshy meat on the day of crucifixion (Friday), since it was the day when Christ sacrificed His felsh on the cossr for our salvation. Fish was a natural substitute for mean, which

Catholic Q&A

Why do Catholics Fast & Abstain from Meat During Lent?



was particularly appropriate given the early Christians' usage of the Greek word for fish as an acronym for "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior."

of God, Savior."

Fast and abstinence have a seemingly natural home in Lent, a season already focused on prayer, inward reflection, and penance. Throughout the history of the Church, however, the norms of fast and abstinence have gone through a number of changes. Prior to the 1960s, Catholics abstained from meat on all Fridays throughout the year, and fasted each day of Lent except Sunday. In 1966, these require-

ments were reduced to abstinence on all Fridays of Lent and fasting on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. However, Friday abstinence (or some form of penance or self-denial) throughout the year is still encouraged.

Through our Lenten practices of fasting and abstinence, the Catholic Church offers us a regular opportunity to deny ourselves, so that we might better mold our lives after the life of Jesus.

Send your questions to [perkins.26@nd.edu](mailto:perkins.26@nd.edu)!

# MSU

continued from page 24

said. "[Buchanan] was up 5-3 in the third set ... [before] the match went into tie breaker and Patrick eked it out 7-5 in the tiebreaker."

The Spartans swept the Irish in doubles, getting out to an early 1-0 lead. Barry King and Buchanan were first off the courts, falling 8-4 at No. 3. Andrew Formanczyk and Nick Rinks, the nation's No. 26 team, posted another 8-4 win over Brent D'Amico and Ryan Keckley at the top spot. After the point was clinched, No. 60 Sheeva Parbhu and Eric Langenkamp were unable to hold out at No. 2, losing by an 8-5 margin.

"I've got to give Michigan State a ton of credit," Bayliss said. "They came out firing on all cylinders."

Singles gave the Irish a chance to get back on the board, however. Parbhu, a freshman, bounced back from a disappointing finish in doubles to give the Spartans' Adam Monich the first loss of his career at No. 4. He was first off the courts after finishing off his opponent 6-1, 6-0.

"The individual performances were outstanding," Bayliss said. "Sheeva Parbhu deserves a lot of credit, beating an undefeated player."

Stephen Bass, who did not play in the doubles matches, put the Irish ahead 2-1 with a 6-3, 6-1 thrashing at No. 2.

"Stephen Bass really rallied strongly and finished off Kevin Marshall in straight sets," said Bayliss, noting that the sophomore trailed 3-0 in the first set. "Really, once he got back on track, he was never really challenged."

No. 100 King then survived the third spot in straight sets, posting a 7-6(4), 6-2 victory.

"Barry King played extremely well in defeating Nick Rinks," Bayliss said. "He probably could have won the first set a little easier, but when he got into the tie breaker he was pretty solid and then won the second set going away."

But the Spartans struck

back as Formanczyk defeated D'Amico in the top spot with a 7-6(5), 6-1 score. The usually dependable Irackli Akhvlediani went down at No. 5, losing 6-4, 7-6(5).

By then, it all came down to Buchanan facing Brian Compton in the day's final match.

"At that point we were just going into the third set [at No. 6]," Bayliss said.

"Patrick played the entire third set knowing the outcome of

the team match rested solely on his not-so-big shoulders ... he played with a lot of heart today."

Buchanan had his serve broken in the next-to-last point of the match, putting the outcome in jeopardy. But Bayliss never wavered in his belief in the third-year player.

"It takes a lot of guts to come back from stumbling like that, and he played maybe the best point of the match on the next point," Bayliss said.

"To our credit we were able to regroup a little bit in singles and eek out a very close college tennis match," he said. "Michigan State played an inspired match and played very well ... I'm real proud of the effort our guys made."

*"Michigan State played an inspired match and played very well ... I'm real proud of the effort our guys made."*

**Bobby Bayliss**  
Irish coach

The team was glad to leave East Lansing with a victory, although the close match should prove to be a wake-up call. Notre Dame's next opponent is No. 2 Virginia on

Sunday.

**NO. 24 NOTRE DAME 4,  
NO. 46 MICHIGAN STATE 3**

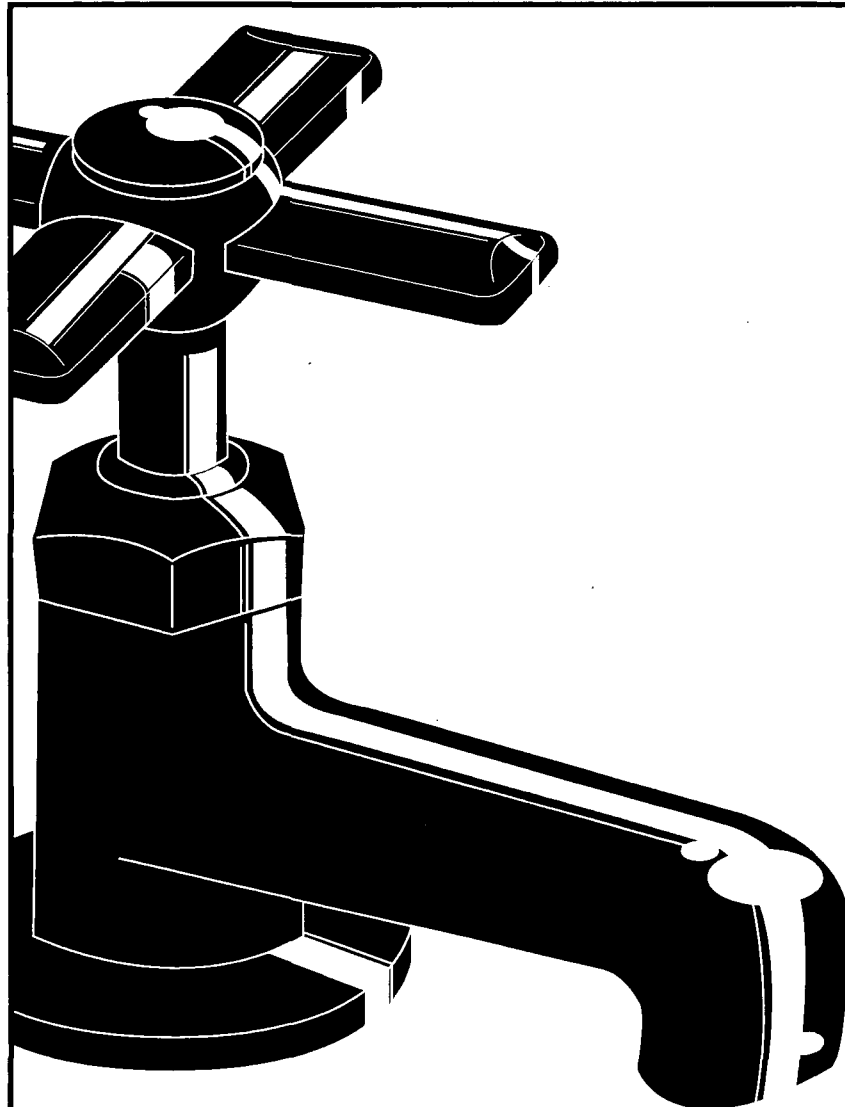
## SINGLES

No. 1: Andrew Formanczyk (MSU) d. Brent D'Amico (ND) 7-6 (5), 6-1.  
No. 2: Stephen Bass (ND) d. Cameron Marshall (MSU) 6-3, 6-1.  
No. 3: No. 100 Barry King (ND) d. Nick Rinks (MSU) 7-6 (4), 6-2.  
No. 4: Sheeva Parbhu (ND) d. Adam Monich (MSU) 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 5: Joseph McWilliams (MSU) d. Irackli Akhvlediani (ND) 6-4, 7-6 (5).  
No. 6: Patrick Buchanan (ND) d. Brian Compton (MSU) 5-7, 7-5, 7-6 (5).

## DOUBLES

No. 1: No. 26 Formanczyk/Rinks (MSU) d. D'Amico/Keckley (ND) 8-4.  
No. 2: Compton/Monich (MSU) d. Parbhu/Langenkamp (ND) 8-5.  
No. 3: Flowers/Marshall (MSU) d. King/Buchanan (ND) 8-4.

Contact Kate Gales at [kgales@nd.edu](mailto:kgales@nd.edu)



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# SMC BASKETBALL

## Powerhouse Calvin crushes Saint Mary's, 78-42

By KEN FOWLER  
Sports Writer

Seven minutes into the first half, the Belles trailed Calvin College by just a single point in the Calvin Fieldhouse. Maybe, just maybe, this would be the night the Belles got the monkey off their backs and beat the dreaded Knights.

But Saint Mary's stayed with Calvin only for those first seven minutes. Then, the Knights went on a 19-2 run, and Calvin

assured itself of its 22nd consecutive win over the Belles.

For the second straight year, the Knights crushed the Belles in the first round of the MIAA tournament, 78-42.

Calvin's Kristen McDonald played spectacularly, scoring 20 points and dishing out seven assists. She finished the game just one assist short of tying the Knights' single-season assist record of 148 assists. Her next opportunity to tie and break that record will come Thursday as the Knights visit Hope College in the

league semifinals.

For the Belles, there will be no next game this season.

In the team's final contest, Saint Mary's did not play up to par.

The Belles hit one of seven 3-point attempts (a Bridget Boyce jumper early in the first half) and shot 22 percent (11-for-50) on the night.

Playing against a Calvin team that shoots over 44 percent on the season, that is a recipe for disaster.

The Belles, however, kept the game close at the outset with

aggressive defense.

Bridget Boyce scored five of Saint Mary's first seven points and finished with 12 on 5-for-15 shooting on the night.

In addition, Saint Mary's forced seven Knight turnovers in the first 6:50, and the Belles contained Calvin's standout duo of McDonald and Lisa Winkle well.

Then the two adjusted to Saint Mary's double-teaming defense and began passing to the open shooter. This was when the Knights broke the game open. In a stretch of just five minutes during the 19-2 run, McDonald accumulated four assists and in the process softened up the Belles defense so the Knights could penetrate the visiting team's defensive scheme.

That softening of the Belles zone was noticeable nowhere more than on the perimeter. Calvin hit 6-of-14 three-pointers (43 percent).

By halftime, the Knights had staked out a 37-24 lead. That lead would only grow in the final 20 minutes, as Calvin began the second half with a 12-4 run.

For the Knights, the sister tandem of Sarah and Lisa Winkle combined for 22 points and 16 rebounds. Lisa Winkle led with 16 points, and each grabbed eight rebounds.

As for the Belles, Katie Boyce scored eight in her last game. The 2003-04 MIAA Defensive Player of the Year led all Saint Mary's seniors in scoring. Maureen Bush scored five, and Emily Creachbaum added two of

her own.

One of the few bright spots for the Belles was their free-throw shooting.

Saint Mary's hit 19 of 22 from the charity stripe, but in keeping with the storyline of this game the Knights were even better - Calvin made 12 of 13.

The Belles finished the season 11-15 and 6-11 in the MIAA.

Saint Mary's will return to starters next season.

**CALVIN 78,  
SAINT MARY'S 42  
at the CALVIN FIELDHOUSE**

### SAINT MARY'S (11-15, 6-11)

B. Boyce 5-15 1-2 12, Bush 1-7 3-4 6, Creachbaum 1-4 0-0 2, K. Boyce 1-4 6 8, Lipke 2-10 2-2 6, Kessler 1-5 4-4 0 7, Malone 0-0 0-0 0, Mullen 0-1 1-2 0, Mangan 0-2 2-2 2, Baum 0-2 0-0 0.

### CALVIN (20-4, 14-3)

Holleman 2-3 0-0 4, L. Winkle 8-10 0 16, Nanninga 2-5 0-0 4, McDonald 5-10 8 20, Ouwinga 2-7 0-0 5, Zitgerman 3-8 0 7, Boonstra 2-5 0-1 5, Peuler 0-2 0-0 0, Larson 2-2 0-0 4, DeRoos 1-2 0-0 0, Heilman 1-1 0-0 2, S. Winkle 1-3 4-4 0, Bussis 1-3 0-0 3.

	1st	2nd	Total
SAINT MARY'S	24	18	42
Calvin	37	41	78

3-point goals: SMC 1-7 (B. Boyce 1- Bush 0-1, Kessler 0-1), Calvin 6- (McDonald 2-5, Ouwinga 1-1, Zitgerman 1-4, Boonstra 1-1, Bussis 1-1, Peuler 0- DeRoos 0-1) Fouled out: Mullen Rebounds: Saint Mary's 25 (Creachbaum 6), Calvin 47 (L. Winkle 8, S. Winkle 1) Assists: Saint Mary's 5 (B. Boyce 1, Boyce 1, Lipke 1, Kessler 1, Mullen Calvin 22 (McDonald 7). Total foul Notre Saint Mary's 14, Calvin 19.

Contact Ken Fowler at  
kfowler@nd.edu



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**-John Philip Sousa**

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General Admission: \$3 for 1 night, \$5 for both nights

Tickets on sale at LaFortune Box Office

### Wednesday, 23rd

PREVIEW NIGHT, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM-FREE

8:00pm University of Notre Dame Jazz Band II &

University of Notre Dame Brass

### Friday, 25th

EVENING CONCERT SESSION, WASHINGTON HALL

6:00 Oberlin College Small Jazz Ensemble

6:45 Western Michigan University Combo

7:30 University of Illinois Concert Jazz Band

8:15 Oberlin College Jazz Ensemble

9:00 Western Michigan University Jazz Orchestra

9:45 Judges' Jam-Frank Catalano, Andre Hayward,  
Lynne Arriale, Jay Anderson, & Steve Davis

### Saturday, 26th

2:00-3:00 CLINIC, Notre Dame Band Building-FREE

EVENING CONCERT SESSION, WASHINGTON HALL

6:00 University of Notre Dame Jazz Band I

6:45 Middle Tennessee State University Jazz Ensemble I

7:30 Jacksonville State University Jazz Ensemble I

8:15 University of Notre Dame Brass Band

9:00 Carnegie Mellon University Jazz Ensemble

9:45 CJF Alumni Combo



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## Rest

continued from page 24

take the off week too lightly. "It's pretty nice having a couple days off, but we don't want to get too relaxed because we know we can get out of shape pretty easily," the senior said. "We have still quite a few games to go hopefully, so we can't sit back on our heels."

Notre Dame's string of games began with Northern Illinois and saw the team face Connecticut, Boston College and Rutgers twice and Purdue and Villanova once.

Notre Dame has just two regular season games remaining — West Virginia at home Saturday and a March 1 date against Seton Hall. Then the Irish have the Big East tournament during

spring break before the NCAA Tournament begins March 19 and 20.

"The whole season is like a marathon — it keeps on going and going," Borton said.

Last week, Irish coach Muffet McGraw said such a long stretch of games can wear a player down physically and mentally. Tuesday, Borton echoed her coach's comments.

"You have to be physically tough as well as mentally tough because academics come into play, and wins and losses takes a toll on you mentally," she said.

The Irish watched film and practiced Tuesday after having Monday off. They will also take today off before practicing Thursday in preparation for the final home game Saturday. Assistant coach Coquese Washington ran practice

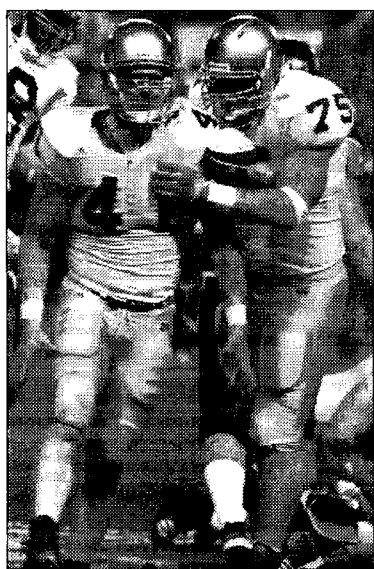
because of McGraw's absence. McGraw was with family after her father's death last weekend.

Notre Dame lost to Rutgers 59-48 Saturday and dropped from first place in the Big East conference regular season standings. Barring a collapse

against two 6-7 conference teams in their final two games, the Irish should have at least a No. 3 seed for the Big East tournament. An impressive showing in the tournament should help Notre Dame gain a high seed for the NCAA bracket — likely a No. 2 or No. 3 pick.

### Notes

♦All-American Jacqueline Batteast is one of the 30 remaining candidates for the Naismith Trophy, awarded to the nation's top player.



CLAIRE KELLEY and TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Ryan Grant, left, and Mike Goolsby were invited to the NFL Combine that starts today and continues until March 1.

## Combine

continued from page 24

In 2004, Collins played a backup role at a deep tight end position, catching six passes for 67 yards.

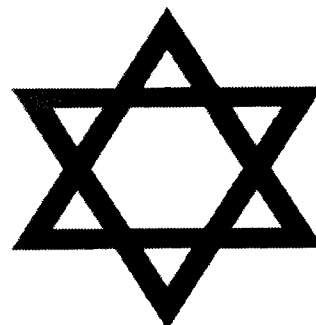
Goolsby played in 47 games for Notre Dame, starting 25 games at linebacker. The Joliet, Ill. native led Notre Dame with 97 tackles and two interceptions in 2004 after missing the 2003 season due to a broken collarbone.

Grant, who split time with freshman Darius Walker at tailback in 2004, finished his career No. 11 on the Irish all-time rushing list 2,220 yards. His 18 rushing touchdowns rank tied at No. 10 with former

Irish back Randy Kinder. Grant was a starter for most of the past three seasons, rushing for over 100 yards five times. The Nyack, N.Y. native is one of only seven players in school history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season (1,085 in 2002).

Eight Notre Dame players were invited to the combine last year, and five of those players remain on NFL rosters. The five players are defensive tackle Darrell Campbell (Chicago), strong safety Glenn Earl (Houston), running back Julius Jones (Cowboys), offensive tackle Jim Molinaro (Washington) and linebacker Courtney Watson (New Orleans).

Contact Pat Leonard at [pleonard@nd.edu](mailto:pleonard@nd.edu)



## Evenings of Prayer from Around the World

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Rabbi Steven Leapman, Temple Beth-El

Wednesday, February 23

6:30pm

330 Coleman-Morse

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Beethoven: Triple Concerto  
Haydn: *Harmoniemesse*

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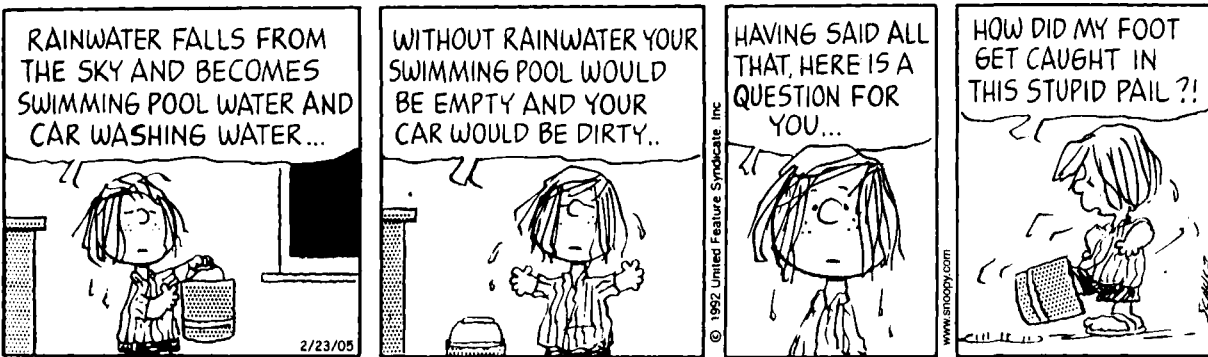
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



PEANUTS

CHARLES SCHULZ



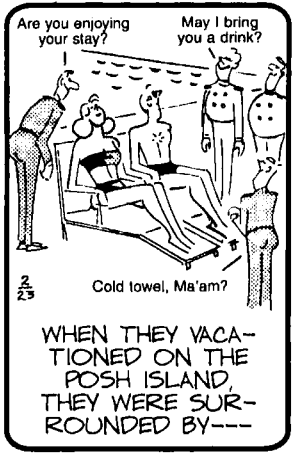
JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD  
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TIVER  
GAMNY  
FLEEBE  
WARIAY



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

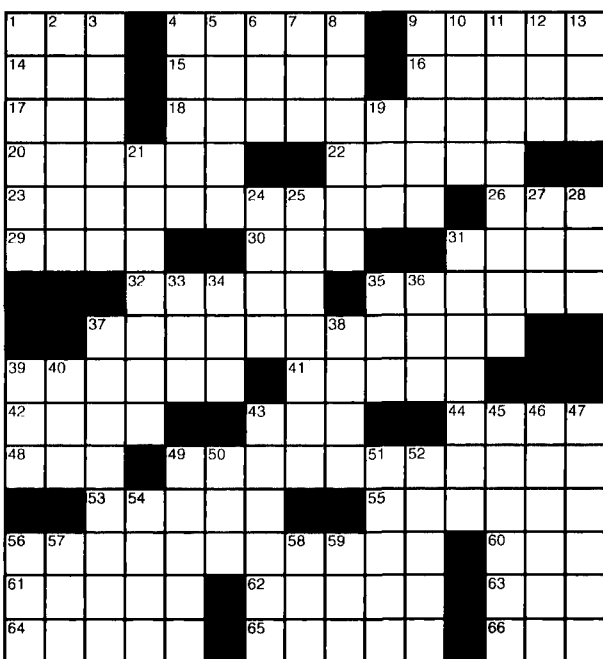
Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: CRACK LOWLY SMOKER UPROAR  
Answer: When the tailor made a suit for the mobster, he said it was — "SEAMY" WORK

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Sex and the City" ailer
  - 4 Big dos
  - 9 Varnish ingredient
  - 14 It's measured in minutes
  - 15 Multiple choice options, perhaps
  - 16 Come up
  - 17 Oscar Wilde, notably
  - 18 College basketball coach who was the subject of "A Season on the Brink"
  - 20 Alpine event
  - 22 Have an impact on
  - 23 "Fooled Around and Fell in Love" singer, 1976
  - 26 Piggy
  - 29 "The Witches" director Nicolas
  - 30 Jeanne d'Arc
  - 31 Some N.C.O.'s
  - 32 Celerity
  - 35 Gym wear
  - 37 "Different Seasons" author
  - 39 Inferior, slangily
  - 41 Directly show where
  - 42 Tusked beast
  - 43 Mideast grp.
  - 44 Black-and-white predator
  - 48 Arrange
  - 49 Pseudonym in detective fiction
  - 53 Spade player, familiarly
  - 55 It begins with an equinox
  - 56 Half a famous dance team
  - 60 44-Across's milieu
  - 61 Slippers of sorts
  - 62 Attire for Mr. Peanut
  - 63 Like 31-Across
  - 64 four
  - 65 One of the black keys on a piano
  - 66 Skid row affliction
- DOWN**
- 1 Mooring rope
  - 2 S.O.S. alternative
  - 3 Staff interval
  - 4 Libreville's land
  - 5 "Little Boy" in 8/6/45 news
  - 6 Shot having a 14-Across
  - 7 Wall St. worker
  - 8 Reaper's tool
  - 9 Incurred, as charges
  - 10 Journalist Severeid
  - 11 Red Skelton specialty
  - 12 Sort of: Suffix
  - 13 Take home
  - 19 Hootchy-\_\_\_
  - 21 Match alternative
  - 24 Panama, e.g.: Abbr.
  - 25 Ring site?
  - 27 The Little Giant
  - 28 20-Across path
  - 31 Dispatched
  - 33 1950's political inits.
  - 34 Wire wearer
  - 35 Do a 20-Across
  - 36 Sports datum
  - 37 It'll keep you in your place



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

- 38 Queen who wrote "Leap of Faith"
- 39 The so-called Tiffany Network
- 40 Weeder's need
- 43 "The magic word"
- 45 Got more life from
- 46 Dental compound
- 47 They're history
- 49 Discharge, in a way
- 50 Form of ID: Abbr.
- 51 W.W. II conference site
- 52 Jason's journey, e.g.
- 54 "The \_\_\_ Love" (R.E.M. hit)
- 56 Devilkin
- 57 Wish undone
- 58 Coppertone rating: Abbr.
- 59 1960's chess champ

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Steffani Brass, 13; John McEnroe, 46; Ice-T, 47; William Katt, 54  
**Happy Birthday:** This is the year for you to make your moves and get in the groove. You will have a sparkle that will help you attract an interest in whatever you pursue. You don't have to go it alone this year but you do have to share your creative ideas, thoughts and intentions. Your numbers are 6, 19, 28, 32, 35, 41  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A deal can be made, but before signing make sure you are getting everything you want and that you aren't giving too much away in return. Someone you meet will be able to help you in the future. A partnership will turn out better than you imagined. \*\*\*\*  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Money matters will stand out today. You can make your life easier financially by making the right moves. Don't say you can't before you try. You must create your own opportunities if you want to get ahead or make changes that will bring long-term results. \*\*\*  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Excitement will fill your day. Love, romance or meeting new people will be high on your list. You will have some fabulous ideas that can equate to a new look and attitude. Travel will result in an experience that teaches you something very valuable. \*\*\*  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take a moment to make the much-needed changes at home. Once you have this task out of the way, you will feel free to pursue something new. Money or legal matters should be taken care of today. The results you get will be in your favor. \*\*\*  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Partnerships should be at the forefront of your mind today. Ask yourself if you are happy with the arrangements you have with other people and, if you aren't, make any changes required. You can benefit if you collaborate with someone who can offer what you can't. \*\*\*\*  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may be eager to get to the bottom of things, but haste will definitely make waste today. Slow down, be observant and don't think twice about letting your perfectionist quality lead the way. Strive for the best and you'll get it. \*\*\*  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You have so much going for you today. Put all your cards on the table and go for broke. You have Lady Luck in your corner and the intuitive wisdom that will lead you down a very fortunate path. Don't let the little things hold you back. \*\*\*\*\*  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Check out an investment opportunity. A change is in order; if you make the right moves, you will be able to follow through with what you know in your heart you should be doing. Today can be pivotal, so don't let indecision be your downfall. \*\*\*  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Act fast and reap the rewards. Money, love and health may all be at issue, but if you play your cards right, you will beat the odds on all counts. You have what it takes, but if you don't finish what you start today, the tables could turn. \*\*\*  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't lose sight of what everyone around you is doing. It will be crucial that you stay on top of anything and anyone that matters to you. Efficiency and control coupled with an imaginative and inventive mind will bring the best results. \*\*\*  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You can have it all if you are ready to pursue new people, places and activities. Being a participant will lead to personal or professional relationships. Your ideas may be a little ahead of the times, but you appear to be on the verge of setting a new trend. \*\*\*\*\*  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may feel as if everything is piling up around you. Restlessness is forcing you to look for alternatives. Be careful that you don't give up something that could be of use to you in the future. Caution will be your best friend. \*\*  
**Birthday Baby:** You are a thinker and a doer. You are always in the middle of whatever is going on, giving advice and helping whoever needs a hand.

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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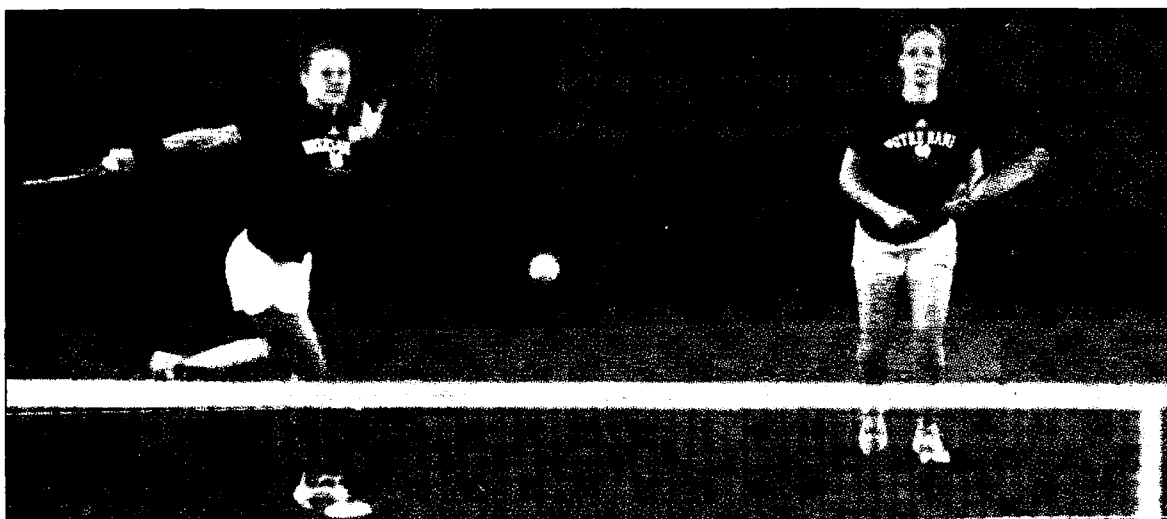
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## ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

### Top twins

*Thompsons become first No. 1 doubles team in program history*



CLEMENT SUHENDRA/The Observer

Catrina, left, and Christian Thompson are ranked No. 1 in the nation, the first women's doubles team at Notre Dame to achieve that ranking. The sophomore twins are 16-2 this season.

By DAN TAPETILLO  
Sports Writer

For the first time in the program's history, the Irish have claimed the No. 1 national ranking in women's doubles.

Sophomores Catrina and Christian Thompson overtook the former No. 1 doubles team of Cristelle Grier and Audra Cohen from Northwestern

after the Wildcats duo lost twice this month, dropping them to No. 2 in the nation.

"I knew it was going to be tough to surpass the No. 1 team," Christian Thompson said. "But I knew we had to go out to every match with confidence in order to have a great season."

The Thompsons were last ranked No. 2 in the Intercollegiate Tennis

Association national doubles rankings, but have gone 8-0 this spring to improve to 16-2 on the season. The Thompsons hold an 11-1 record against nationally-ranked teams, including six victories against top-15 opponents.

"They've worked so hard for so long, and they have done a great job of communicating

see DOUBLES/page 19

## MEN'S TENNIS

### Irish edge Spartans 4-3 in East Lansing

*Singles play key role in victory over Michigan State*

By KATE GALES  
Sports Writer

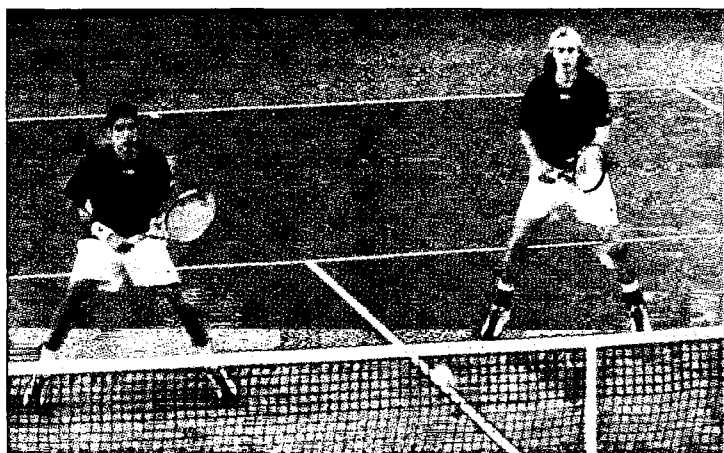
A third match is a tense time for any tennis player. But when the score is tied 3-3 and an arena's attention is focused on one match-up to decide the out-

come of team play, the pressure is immeasurable.

Patrick Buchanan rose to the occasion Tuesday night in East Lansing, Mich., coming through in the final set of the final match to secure a 4-3 victory for the No. 23 Irish over No. 46 Michigan State.

"It came down to the last guys on the court and it was a very dramatic finish," Irish coach Bobby Bayliss

see MSU/page 20



PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

Sheeva Parbhu, left, and Eric Langenkamp play doubles Feb. 18 against Northwestern.

## ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### At last, rest for the weary

*No. 10 Irish take time off this week after a grueling stretch*

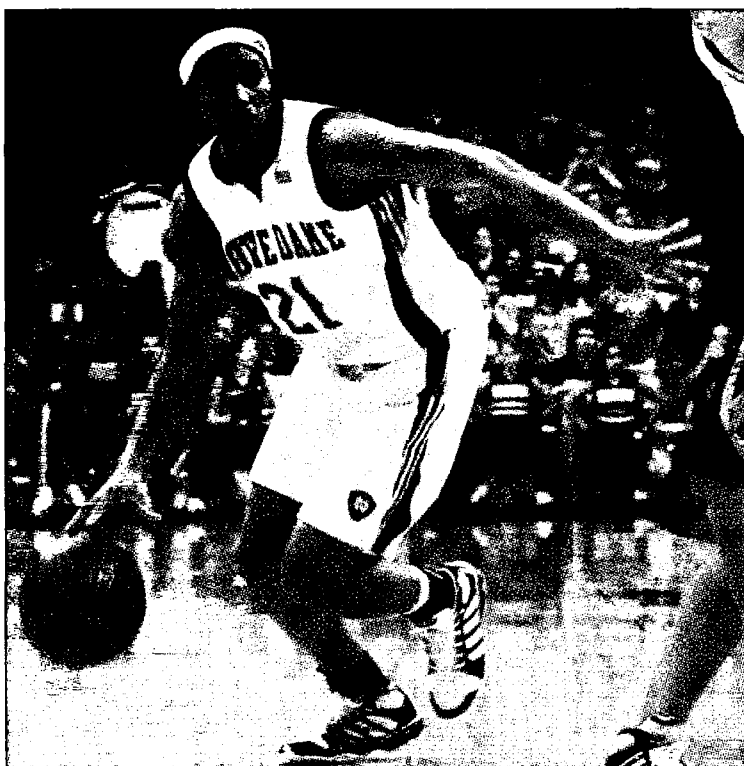
By JOE HETTLER  
Sports Writer

Finally, the Irish can take a deep breath.

After having no more than three straight days without a game — and that doesn't include traveling time — Notre Dame is in the middle of a much-deserved week off.

The Irish (23-4) have played 16 games in the last 52 days, dating back to a Dec. 30 victory against Northern Illinois, with half those games on the road and seven against ranked opponents. Notre Dame holds a 7-3 record for the entire season against top-25 opponents.

The grueling regular season schedule has worn on the team, tri-captain Teresa Borton said, but she doesn't think the Irish will



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

All-American Jacqueline Batteast and the Irish took two days off this week after a long stretch of tough games.

see REST/page 22

## FOOTBALL

### Four players receive invites to Combine

*Collins, Goolsby, Grant, Tuck all to test NFL waters*

By PAT LEONARD  
Associate Sports Editor

Four former Notre Dame football players have been invited to the 2005 National Football League Combine that starts today at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. Tight end Jerome Collins, linebacker Mike Goolsby, running back Ryan Grant and defensive end Justin Tuck all will participate in the weeklong try-outs, ending March 1.

Goolsby, Grant and Tuck were starters for the Irish in 2004, while Collins played special teams and blocked three punts in 11 games.

Tuck, who was named the

Notre Dame Monogram Club Most Valuable Player in 2004 by his teammates, broke the Notre Dame career sack record this season, registering 24.5 sacks in three seasons. During the coaching change from former Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham to new coach Charlie Weis, the Kellyton, Ala. native decided to forgo his final year of eligibility to enter the NFL draft.

Collins played in 46 games during his Notre Dame career. The Warrenville, Ill. native played wide receiver in high school and moved to linebacker when he joined the Irish. Collins later played some time at defensive end, as well. In 35 games at line-backer and the end position, he made 14 total tackles (11 solo).

see COMBINE/page 22

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE

### SMC BASKETBALL

Calvin 78,  
Saint Mary's 42

The Knights ended the Belles' season in the first round of the MIAA tournament.

page 21

### MLB

San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds arrived at spring training Tuesday and side-stepped questions about steroid use.

page 17

### NCAA BASKETBALL

Four Colorado men's basketball players were suspended after a violation of team rules.

page 17

### ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Central District  
Classic

Notre Dame finished a disappointing 13th of 15 teams in its first tourney of the year.

page 16

### NFL

Seattle signed quarterback Matt Hasselback and general manager Bob Ferguson stepped down Tuesday.

page 15

### NCAA BASKETBALL

Nebraska 74,  
No. 4 Oklahoma  
State 67

Joe McCray had 22 points, 17 in the second half to lead the Huskers.

page 14