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Students, professors examine death penalty

Washington, D.C. program provides face-to-face interaction

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Robin Lovitt seems like your stereotypical "nice guy." Optimistic, friendly, intelligent, soft-spoken, talkative – those who have met him usually refer to him as likeable, noting how quickly he puts people at ease.

So at ease that the Notre Dame students who met and spoke with him at Virginia's Sussex State Prison almost forgot he was on death row.

"We were all really struck – he's such a nice guy," senior Shane Lowenberg said. "If we hadn't known his situation, we would have never guessed he was a convicted murderer."



COURTESY OF TOM KELLENBERG AND BRIDGET O'CONNOR/The Observer

Notre Dame students in Washington, D.C. have been working on the death row case of, Robin Lovitt, left, pictured above with his nieces.

see LOVITT/page 3

ND law school instructors look at issues raised in Lovitt trial

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

While Robin Lovitt's death sentence from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit raises some controversial issues, many Notre Dame law professors say the broader topic of the death penalty is more complex than people often assume.

Aspects of this case involving DNA evidence, the possibility of innocent prisoners on death row and arguments against the death penalty all need to be addressed in such cases, said law school professor Richard Garnett.

"We shouldn't think that because now we can do DNA testing that in every case there's

see LAW/page 6

Thousands attend farewell mass for Malloy



FRANCESCA SETA/The Observer

University president Father Edward Malloy offered Mass Sunday in the Joyce Center as part of a farewell event honoring him as he concludes his 18-year term.

By EILEEN DUFFY
Assistant News Editor

Screaming fans were traded for hushed worshippers, and the bright lights of the Joyce Center were dimmed as over 3,000 people gathered for University President Father Edward Malloy's farewell mass Sunday at 9 p.m.

"It means a lot to me to see you all here," Malloy said after making the sign of the cross and welcoming the community. Then, he humbly shifted the focus away from himself, asking worshippers to remember the conclave of cardinals in Rome in their prayers.

When he took the podium to give his homily, Malloy recognized the historic relevance of this presidential transition, which, he pointed out, has only happened twice in the last 53 years.

He then compared the evening's celebration to the mass on South Quad following the events of Sept. 11.

"After [the events of Sept. 11], it became clear that [the University]

see MASS/page 4

New ND mascot selected

By PETER LEAHY
News Writer

Dillon junior Kyle Chamberlin was announced Saturday as the new Gold squad Leprechaun mascot. Chamberlin will perform at the football and men's basketball games, among other events. The results of the tryouts were posted at 11 a.m. outside of Gate 3 at the Joyce Center.

Dillon sophomore Kevin Braun will serve as the Blue squad Leprechaun at soccer, volleyball and women's basketball games and various community events.

Approximately 100 students gathered Friday to support the remaining six candidates for the final tryouts, which took place in the underground gym, The Pit, in the Joyce Center. Supporters held signs, wore T-shirts and yelled raucously for their favorite candidates as the grueling tryouts took place.

Many students felt it was important to show support at such an event, as the mascot is an important part of Notre Dame tradition.

"It's one of the biggest honors a student can have," sophomore Sebastian Lara said.

Over the span of 90 minutes, six men with aspirations of becoming public symbols of Notre Dame were challenged to a variety of tasks. Braun, Chamberlin, John Corker, Eddie Lerum, Je'Rell Rogers and Eric Wallace entered the proceedings with high hopes.

The panel of judges was composed of members from Student Activities, Academic Services, the Alumni Office, the

see MASCOT/page 4

Volunteers abound in home restoration project

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

As part of an April tradition, members of the Notre Dame community joined forces with South Bend residents to help preserve low-income housing areas for the national project called Rebuilding Together.

"I believe offering 800 able bodied and well intentioned students, faculty and staff makes a very clear statement that the University community is very interested in making a positive contribution to the

South Bend community," said Darrell Paulsen, assistant director of Campus Ministry who is the volunteer coordinator for the Rebuilding Together Steering Committee.

Rebuilding Together, which used to be known as 'Christmas in April,' changed its name in 2000 due to expanding its efforts to aid low-income homeowners year round with housing rehabilitation and revitalization remaining the focus.

In one day, which began at

see PROJECT/page 4



JUSTIN RICE/The Observer

Students work in a garden Saturday for Rebuilding Together, which seeks to preserve low-income housing in the South Bend area.

INSIDE COLUMN

Squirrel haikus

After suffering a long, cold winter, spring has finally made its way to South Bend. What this means is we only have three weeks left to celebrate the return of the sun before having to return home.

Some people have already chosen to spend their time hanging out with friends on the quad, while others have decided to go to the Stepan fields and play volleyball and soccer. One suggestion I have to commemorate this special occasion is something that I also find to be highly cathartic — writing haikus.

Dan Tapetillo
Sports Writer

But don't just write your typical three lined, 5-7-5 syllable, nature themed haikus that we all learned about in the fifth grade. They must all be centered on one of the most fascinating creatures the Notre Dame wildlife has to offer — squirrels.

In this column, I have taken it upon myself to share 10 of my own squirrel haikus (and one last one from a friend) to show the endless possibilities a three-lined poem can have.

But before reading them, there is one thing I must clarify. I use the word 'squirrel' in several of these haikus, and it is not one, but two syllables according to Webster.com.

So if you are one of those individuals who firmly believes it is only one, all I ask is for you to look beyond this small dilemma and appreciate the beauty of the haiku.

Oh squirrel, you rock
To love you is so, so sweet
Don't eat trash squirrels

Squirrel, you're so fat
You fall from branches a lot
Don't die squirrel, don't!

Scruffy, your fur's gone
A huge spot out of your butt
Don't be self-conscious

Winter stopped mating
But now you chase everything
Spring is in full swing

You bit my hand, why?
Friend, what did I do to you?
You should be locked up

A hawk attacked you
You couldn't stop the pecking
Squirrel, he ate you

You jumped on my back
After smelling chips in my bag
I screamed like a girl

You move so slowly
Don't become road kill, squirrel
Life is too precious

Jackie Chan style
Two squirrels fought for ice cream
Squirrels — learn to love!

Domesticated
You eat food out of my palm
You love me, don't you?

Squirrels and students
Man and animal are friends
We should live in peace
-LP

I hope my haikus have inspired you to go out and create your own masterpieces.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Dan Tapetillo writes this at jtapetil@nd.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: WHAT TYPE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE DO YOU DO?



Mairin Amato
sophomore Lewis

"Whatever Res Life tells me to do."



Paul Kane
sophomore St. Edward's

"I volunteer at the Catholic Worker House."



Jacquelyn Carney
freshman Pasquerilla West

"I donate dining hall food to the squirrels in the winter."



Joseph Becsey
sophomore Knott

"I dance for the people."



Michael French
sophomore Knott

"One time I left my clothes in the laundry room and they were almost donated to the homeless."



JUSTIN RICE/The Observer

Students gathered Saturday in front of Knott Hall for the dorm's annual "Knott on the Knoll" event. In addition to a barbeque, dunk tank and raffles, two bands from New York and two bands from Detroit performed. All proceeds were given to the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

OFFBEAT

Kasparov hit over head with chessboard by young man

MOSCOW — Garry Kasparov, the world's former No. 1 chess player who quit the professional game last month to focus on politics, said he had been hit over the head with a chessboard in a politically motivated attack.

Kasparov, an outspoken critic of President Vladimir Putin, was not injured Friday when he was hit with the chessboard after signing it for a young man at an event in Moscow.

A spokeswoman for Kasparov, Marina Litvinovich, said the assailant

told the chess champion: "I admired you as a chess player, but you gave that up for politics."

She said the unidentified attacker — who did not reveal his political allegiance — tried to hit Kasparov again but was hauled away by security guards.

Aussie teen takes public tram for joy ride

MELBOURNE, Australia — A teenager who was obsessed with trams took unwitting passengers on a joy ride through Melbourne after stealing one of the Australian city's public transport icons, police said

Monday.

The 15-year-old picked up several passengers after stealing the vehicle Sunday night and driving across the city's tracks, according to news reports.

Trams are popular among tourists and commuters alike in Australia's second most populous city.

Police finally stopped the tram after it traveled about 19 miles by cutting electricity to the overhead wires that power it. The tram was undamaged and none of the passengers were injured.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

David Carrasco, Rudenstine professor of the study of Latin American history at Harvard University, will present the lecture "Aztlan Recalled to Life: Chicanos and Aztecs in Art and Resistance" Monday at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. The event is co-sponsored by the Working Group on the Americas and the Institute for Latino Studies.

The conference "The Exorbitant: Emmanuel Levinas between Jews and Christians" will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in McKenna Hall. The event is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters' Program for Religion and Literature.

ND Percussion Ensemble will give a free concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

The women's softball team will play a doubleheader Thursday against Akron at Ivy Field beginning at 3 p.m.

The men's baseball team will face Valparaiso at Eck Stadium at 6:05 p.m. Thursday.

Farley Hall Players will present "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" Thursday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the LaFortune box office or at the door.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 78 LOW 70	HIGH 56 LOW 50	HIGH 76 LOW 55	HIGH 71 LOW 43	HIGH 61 LOW 37	HIGH 59 LOW 39

Atlanta 78 / 56 Boston 63 / 44 Chicago 80 / 58 Denver 74 / 47 Houston 77 / 63 Los Angeles 70 / 53 Minneapolis 78 / 61 New York 72 / 50 Philadelphia 76 / 51 Phoenix 88 / 64 Seattle 56 / 40 St. Louis 80 / 56 Tampa 80 / 59 Washington 77 / 55

Lovitt

continued from page 1

In spring 2004, Lowenberg met with Lovitt through Professor Tom Kellenberg's Capital Punishment Litigation course in Notre Dame's Washington Program. Five years ago, Kellenberg brought the case to Kirkland & Ellis, a D.C. law firm headed by double Domer Tom Yannucci.

Lovitt's case has since become a pro bono project costing more than \$2 million and involving more than a dozen lawyers, including public luminary Kenneth Starr, famous for his work during the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal and current dean of the law school at Pepperdine University.

During Lovitt's last round of appeals, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit upheld his sentence on death row. The story, though, started over six years ago in Arlington, Virginia.

The story

The night of Nov. 18, 1998, Lovitt, then 35, went into Champion Billiards Sports Café on Shirlington Rd. in Arlington, according to a March 14 Washington Post article. A day out of a detoxification program, the Post said, longtime drug addict Lovitt bought and smoked crack before entering the pool hall sometime after 3 a.m.

Lovitt said he told night manager Clayton Dicks he was hungry, according to a police statement obtained by the Washington Post. After Lovitt ate and went to the bathroom, he came out and saw another man in a fight with Dicks. He went back into the bathroom, attempting to avoid the scene.

Lovitt's statement to police said that when he reemerged from the bathroom, the man had left and Dicks was dead. He grabbed \$200 from the cash register and fled.

"With a track record like mine, would you call for help? The first thing I thought was I better get the [expletive] out of here ... The stupidest thing I could have done was grab the cash register, 'cause if I hadn't, I wouldn't be here now," Lovitt said in the police statement.

At Lovitt's 1999 trial, prosecutors said Lovitt entered the pool hall to steal money but was confronted by Dicks who then stabbed Lovitt with a pair of scissors six times, the Post article said. One of the two customers who came in and called 911 testified of being 80 percent sure Lovitt was the assailant at his original trial.

One of Lovitt's cellmates testified to Lovitt's confession — although lawyers at Kirkland and Ellis say Lovitt has always maintained his innocence.

Lovitt never took the stand, but one of his sisters did testify, Starr said. However, her testimony proved damaging to Lovitt — something Starr believes could have been avoided.

Questions

"At his original trial in Arlington Circuit Court, it is undisputed that his two defense lawyers didn't investigate his family background," Starr said. "The Supreme Court says you must do that, unless there's a powerful argument not to."

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit said Lovitt's original lawyers — who were court-appointed — might have intentionally avoided thorough research into their client's background, afraid of uncovering potentially detrimental information.

Starr said after the guilt phase of the original trial, the defense lawyers talked to one of Lovitt's sisters for five minutes during the jury's deliberation — an inadequate measure that only scratched

the surface of Lovitt's history and ended up hurting his case, Starr said.

However, Lovitt's defense team considered another aspect of the case to be a greater travesty — the destruction of the scissors by a court clerk in May 2001.

"A fair trial is guaranteed by the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment," Starr said. "The idea of due process is fundamental fairness. To fail to turn over evidence that could be favorable to the defendant is a Brady violation."

This type of violation, established in the 1963 *Brady v. Maryland* Supreme Court case, occurs when the government fails to disclose material exculpatory evidence.

The scissors were originally tested. DNA from the victim was found, but tests were inconclusive regarding the perpetrator's DNA. Lovitt's lawyers say further testing could have been done on the scissors that may have supported their client's plea of innocence.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit said the clerk's destruction of the evidence was not in "bad faith," as cited in an April 7 Washington Post article.

"The court is not justifying the destruction of evidence, but emphasizing that the prosecution didn't do it," Starr said.

Bridget O'Connor, Notre Dame class of 2000 and a lawyer at Kirkland and Ellis, said the evidence destruction in Lovitt's case was "unprecedented" and violated both Virginia laws and clerk office policies.

"In fact, two deputy clerks begged the senior clerk not to destroy the evidence because it was from a capital case, contained DNA and because the defendant had not been executed," O'Connor said. "There has never been any reasonable explanation why these laws and policies were ignored, or why the clerk refused to listen to the pleas of his fellow clerks."

While O'Connor acknowledged the Court did not defend the evidence destruction, the action greatly impacted Lovitt's case.

"Destroying the evidence has manifestly deprived Mr. Lovitt of any meaningful opportunity to test his conviction on habeas," she said.

Kellenberg said in a just system, the evidence destruction should be a convincing factor in removing Lovitt from death row.

"Given the fact that the Commonwealth of Virginia has destroyed all the evidence in his case available to exonerate him, including valuable DNA evidence, in violation of the state's own laws and regulations, it would be a terrible injustice to put this man to death," Kellenberg said.

Student experiences

Notre Dame students in the Washington Program helped with research for Lovitt's case, studying his court proceedings and contacting family members to get information about his background.

But students focused on the experience of visiting Lovitt in prison, something they all say they will never forget.

During these past five years, close to 40 Notre Dame students have visited Lovitt, said Kellenberg, who estimates he has visited Lovitt approximately 20 times. Each semester, four students spend two hours with Lovitt discussing much more than the case.

"The pinnacle of the experience was meeting with Robin," senior Lucia Rajec said.

Lowenberg described his group's arrival at Sussex State Prison, a "huge facility in the middle of nowhere" where the group went through an extensive security check of metal detectors and pat-downs, having submitted

names for a background check a month earlier.

After going through "a series of what seemed like 10 to 12 doors," each door closing before the next one opened, Lowenberg entered the general public's recreation area. He recalls inmates on the other sides of the fences yelling the entire time, making especially obscene comments to girls.

Lowenberg's apprehension grew upon entering the meeting room — a converted cell much different from the room that he had expected with a glass separation and a telephone.

"The guard announced that D.C. psycho killer John Allen Mohamud was [just caught and] in the cell next to us," Lowenberg said. "That was weird."

Lovitt entered the room wearing foot shackles and handcuffs, the handcuffs being removed per Kellenberg's request.

"We just started talking, introduced ourselves," Lowenberg said. "He basically said nothing's off the table, ask whatever. That was pretty cool."

Lowenberg said Lovitt, a big Notre Dame football fan, greatly enjoyed the company and liked to hear news from the outside world.

"He, first of all, is amazing," junior Christin O'Brien said. "He's so interested in what you're doing."

O'Brien, who met Lovitt during fall 2004, said the two hours "flew by." She remembers being amazed at Lovitt's optimism, how he talked about moving south and getting a dog once he got out.

Junior Ryan Finlen, who was with O'Brien during fall 2004, said for Lovitt "it was not 'if' but 'when.'"

Lowenberg agreed, commenting on Lovitt's faith in the system.

"He won't believe they would execute somebody who's innocent," he said.

Students took special notice of Lovitt's lucidity, noting how he read all his court proceedings, made cards for visitors and fellow inmates and served as the unofficial death row barber.

"You would have thought being on death row would have messed with his head," Lowenberg said. "But he said, 'There are a lot of crazy guys here.'"

"It was really hard when we walked out seeing them handcuff him again, knowing where he was going, to a jail awaiting death," Lowenberg said.

Reaction to the decision

"I was disappointed, but I was not shocked in light of the questioning at oral argument," Starr said. "I was obviously hopeful the court would be concerned by one or more of the arguments."

Starr said the decision to uphold Lovitt's death sentence represented inherent problems in the U.S. justice system.

"This is a very grim reminder of the frailties of our system and the need to be vigilant that the death penalty system operates with profound fairness," he said.

Yannucci echoed Starr's determination.

"We're prepared to exhaust every avenue we can," he said. "We feel very bad for the victim in this case but we're committed as lawyers to make sure Robin Lovitt gets the best and most effective legal defense he can against the death penalty."

After hearing of the Court's decision, students were disillusioned.

"This final decision in Robin's long journey of legal proceedings highlights the deep flaws in our justice system," Rajec said. "When the courts are willing to uphold, over and over again, a decision to put someone to death in light of evidence that calls into question the absolute certainty of his guilt, you have to wonder how it is possible that the death penalty — the ultimate, irreversible punishment — continues to be an accepted feature of justice in our nation."

While Finlen acknowledged one positive side of Lovitt's case, he also saw flaws.

"On one hand, I suppose the fact that a poor, 41-year-old, African American man on death row is

receiving top-notch legal assistance through multi-appeals speaks very highly of our system's commitment to equal protection under the law," he said. "However, I don't see much virtue in putting Robin to death with only a weak case built on circumstance as justification."

What comes next

"We are filing a petition for rehearing in the Fourth Circuit Court," Starr said. "This is another step in the process, and we're marching on."

While Starr would not comment on clemency, Kirkland and Ellis said they were preparing to submit petitions to Governor Mark Warner.

"Kirkland and Ellis will continue to pursue all available channels for relief," O'Connor said. "In a death penalty case, this would typically include a petition for rehearing and for rehearing en banc before the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, a petition for certiorari before the United States Supreme Court, and a petition for clemency before the Governor of Virginia."

Both Yannucci and Kellenberg said they were grateful for letters to Governor Warner written by University President Father Edward Malloy and president emeritus Father Hesburgh.

Regarding the degree to which prominent members of the Notre Dame community could influence the case, Yannucci said he thought letters from Malloy and Hesburgh could help the clemency petition.

"They're widely respected national figures," Yannucci said. "We don't want to presume what Governor Warner's going to do, but we think this is a strong case for clemency."

Students said both Malloy and Hesburgh seemed very willing to help in whatever way possible and agreed to write letters to Governor Warner.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna@nd.edu

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
Join us on Tuesday, April 19 for an evening featuring

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- Dinner in the new Student Center
- A personal welcome from President Carol Ann Mooney
- Answers from:
 - Students and alumnae who transferred to Saint Mary's
 - Admission counselors
 - Academic advisors
 - Financial aid counselors

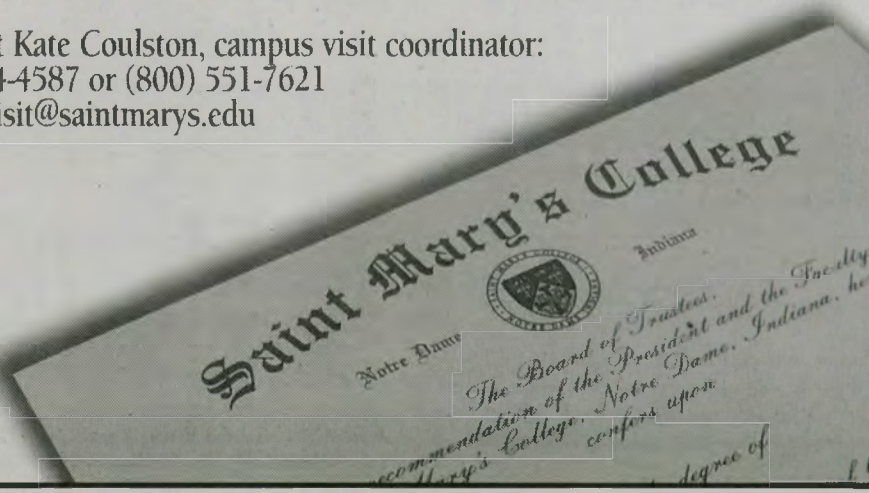
To register contact Kate Coulston, campus visit coordinator:

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The Board of Trustees,
in commendation of the President and the Faculty
of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, hereby
confers upon
degree of

Project

continued from page 1

7 a.m. and finished around 3 p.m., volunteers completed projects like replacing ceiling panels, painting inside and outside of homes and planting flowers. The work done depended on the needs of each home and the requests of the owners.

Paulsen cites the one-day commitment as a draw for such great involvement.

"Sometimes we are not able to volunteer as we would like, due to school work and other commitments, to make a much greater time commitment to a service project," Paulsen said. "And this one day event allows for many more to be able to step up to the plate. People like the opportunity to be able to participate in an event that has such clear goals and rewards."

Volunteers were able to see the rewards of their labor making an impact in the Miami Village neighborhood, this year's target area for St. Joseph County.

"What appealed to me was the idea of helping others," volunteer freshman Meaghan Mooney said, "especially with things around the home that they otherwise would not be able to do."

Other than volunteers, the University supplied all of the food. ND Transportation offers two vans and drivers for the day as well.

Contact Lisa Schultz at lschultz@nd.edu

Mascot

continued from page 1

Athletic Department Compliance Department, the President's Office, the Men's Basketball Office and Student Development, a super-fan from campus, a past leprechaun and the cheerleading coaching staff.

The candidates' first test was to open a pep rally. From the start, each candidate demonstrated his individual style. Wallace ran back and forth near the audience, emphatically pumping his fists to entice the crowd. Corker also emphasized crowd involvement, breakdancing with members of the audience.

Braun was more reserved, relying on his ideas more than his emotion. He said he wanted to bring back a tradition from Notre Dame football head coach Charlie Weis' era as a student at basketball games — students begin chanting "Here come the Irish" 10 minutes before tip off and continue until game time.

When Rogers came out, supporters raised a "We love Je'Rell" sign. He used a chanting method to go back and forth in cheer with the audience, alternating a command and a response from the audience.

Chamberlin performed next and gave his rendition of a 25-second summary of the moments leading up to a Notre Dame football game, which was well-received and comical to spectators.

Chants of, "We love Eddie" could be heard when current varsity leprechaun Eddie Lerum entered the arena. He gave a typical approach to the rally, demeaning our opponents.

"Oh yeah, we spanked them," he said in reference to the outcome of the football team's run-in with the Michigan Wolverines football team last year.

Each candidate was then

given two scenarios by a mediator and asked how he would respond. After each question, the candidates had 30 seconds to formulate their answer and reply to the audience.

The candidates then had a push-ups contest and performed the Irish jig. Rogers took the title in the pushups contest, doubling the pace of all the other candidates and winning the race to fifty.

Candidates next introduced themselves and took questions specific to the upcoming football season. Among the subjects of inquiry was the 1812 overture played before entering the fourth quarter of home football games.

Candidates were also asked how they would salute Weis. Most responded that they would continue making the 'W' with their fingers, although some proposed a 'C.' Current leprechaun Eddie Lerum went as far as to suggest that students make a 'C' on one hand and a 'W' on the other.

Other questions included how the candidates would pump up the crowd before games with tough opponents like USC.

After watching the tryouts, many members of the audience had chosen their favorite prospective leprechaun.

"I would pick Kevin Braun and Kyle [Chamberlin]," sophomore Thomas McCall said. "Kevin Braun had the most spirit."

O'Neil freshman Kevin Mushell felt the energy exhibited by the candidates was most important.

"Je'Rell [Rogers] and Kyle [Chamberlin]," Mushell said. "[Rogers] brings a lot more energy."

In the end, this energy was not enough to land Je'Rell one of the two exclusive leprechaun positions, though he did earn a spot as an alternative cheerleader.

Contact Peter Leahy at pleahy@nd.edu

Mass

continued from page 1

would have some sort of large-scale prayer, because that's what we do when we're at our best," he said. "Just like tonight, there were thousands of people. We invited people from the town, and many came. Students from the Muslim Student Association and students of other religious heritages were there.

"But I don't remember just one — I remember all the times when as priest-president I was able to lead the community in prayer," he said.

Later in the homily, Malloy discussed the seven sacraments and the impact a community of faith can have on the celebrants. Malloy said a couple getting married "draws upon the support of family and friends" when each says his or her vows. He then noted the strength this community of believers could provide during the time of presidential transition.

In closing, Malloy asked students to "make manifest the solidarity" of the community in the Eucharist.

After communion, student body president Dave Baron came forward to pay a tribute to Malloy on behalf of the students. In honoring Malloy, Baron drew upon three images of the outgoing president.

First, he depicted Malloy as a gatekeeper, an image also presented in the mass's gospel. From the mass at freshman orientation to each year's opening mass in August to welcoming parents at Junior Parents Weekend, Baron said, Malloy provided a "welcoming environment for everybody."

Malloy also made Notre Dame a more inclusive place during his tenure, Baron said, pointing to the increased diversity of the student body.

"[Malloy] honored the Catholic duty to embrace and recognize difference," Baron said.

The next image was more concrete: senior class president Darrell Scott carried a life-size cutout of a young Malloy dribbling a basketball, wearing his Notre Dame jersey, onto the altar. This image, Baron said, connects "young Eddie" with the current students. Baron also noted Malloy's continuing relationship with the students, living among the men of Sorin Hall and teaching a freshman seminar every

year.

Baron's third and final image was Malloy's nickname, "Monk," which, Baron said, indicates a person rooted in spirituality. Baron recognized Malloy's impact on the world, the nation, the local community and on Notre Dame itself. He emphasized Malloy's wish for Notre Dame to be a place where "there be no strangers."

"We, the Notre Dame student body, would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to you," Baron said as the thousands of worshippers jumped to their feet and erupted into applause.

Malloy stood calmly in the center of the altar, a look of peace on his face.

Four gifts were then presented to Malloy: a resolution passed by Student Senate detailing his greatest accomplishments, the cutout of the young Malloy, a quilt with a square from each dorm and a chalice.

To close the mass, Malloy thanked his "family" from the congregation of the Holy Cross, Father Peter Rocca and the staff from the Basilica, Steve Warner and the gospel folk choir and all of those in attendance for coming.

"This has been a blessed occasion," he said, "one that I will cherish forever."

Reflecting on the mass, senior Emily Pernotto said the mutual deference struck her.

"Not only is Malloy interested in doing this for the students," she said, "but the students respect him enough to come."

A reception was held in the Joyce Center Monogram Room following the mass. Chicago cover band "Maggie Speaks" — one of the "top cover bands in Chicago," said Jimmy Flaherty, member of the Student Committee for Presidential Transition, which organized the event — performed as students enjoyed refreshments and lined up to greet Malloy himself.

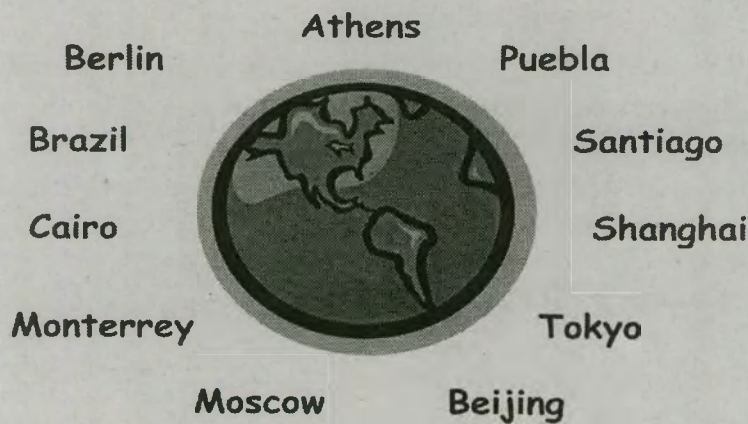
"The party afterwards came as a surprise," freshman Oscar Garcia said. "The band was good though, and the food was, too."

In between greeting and being photographed with students, Malloy offered some quick thoughts on the mass, noting the good turnout, the beautiful music and the "unexpected, but very appreciated prizes."

"I loved it," Malloy said as he turned to embrace another student.

Contact Eileen Duffy at eduffy1@nd.edu

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ND awarded with full accreditation

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a full, 10-year accreditation from the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges. The final evaluation report portrays the University as both well managed and on track with its mission.

"If any institution can take ownership of the dynamic relationship between 'great university' and 'Catholic university,' it is Notre Dame: The University's history and proven strengths give it that authority," states the report, which compiled the findings of a 15-member team of peers from institutions such as Duke, Vanderbilt, Northwestern, Stanford and Brown universities and the Catholic institutions DePaul and St. Louis universi-

ties.

The evaluation process is being called "very positive" by the internal team that shepherded the process and that included University President-elect Father John Jenkins.

"We not only can build a great Catholic university, we will," Jenkins said. "Our Catholic mission combined with a commitment to excellence makes us one of the most interesting universities in this country, and we must be resolute in pursuing this goal."

Somewhat like a physician's "clean bill of health," a full NCA accreditation means that no intermittent checkups are required over the next 10 years. In contrast, since the 1994 evaluation, the University has had to return to the commission three times to report on its student assessment practices.

WORLD & NATION

Monday, April 18, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 5

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Kidnap reports may be exaggerated

NEAR MADAIN, Iraq — Iraqi security forces backed by U.S. troops had the town of Madain surrounded Sunday after reports of Sunni militant kidnappings of as many as 100 Shiites residents, but there were growing indications the incident had been grossly exaggerated, perhaps an outgrowth of a tribal dispute or political maneuvering.

The town of about 1,000 families, evenly divided between Shiites and Sunnis, sits about 15 miles south of the capital in what the U.S. military has called the "Triangle of Death" because it has become a roiling stronghold of the militant insurgency.

An AP photographer and television cameraman who were in or near the town Sunday said large numbers of Iraqi forces had sealed it off, supported by U.S. forces farther away on the edge of Madain.

Bus plunges into Alpine ravine

ORSIERES, Switzerland — A Swiss tourist bus plunged into an Alpine ravine on Sunday, killing 12 people and injuring 15, police said.

Fourteen of the survivors were thrown from the bus when it went out of control, police said. Rescuers descended by rope into the ravine and saved a 15th person from the wreckage, but the rest of the bus occupants were killed.

The bus slammed through a safety barrier and rolled several times down a steep slope before dropping into the ravine and coming to rest in a stream, La Drance d'Entremont, 800 feet below the road, said a police spokesman, Renato Kalbermatten. It was unclear why the bus went out of control.

NATIONAL NEWS

Sex offender charged with death

RUSKIN, Fla. — A registered sex offender confessed to killing a 13-year-old girl who disappeared a week ago, saying he got into an argument with her and he choked her to death in her home, the sheriff said Sunday.

David Onstott, 36, was charged with first-degree murder Sunday, a day after investigators found Sarah Lunde's partially clothed body in an abandoned fish pond, Hillsborough County Sheriff David Gee said.

Sarah was last seen April 9, shortly after returning home from a church trip. Early the next morning, Onstott paid an unexpected visit to the family's home to look for Sarah's mother, Kelly May Lunde, whom he once dated, Gee said.

After Sarah let Onstott into the house, they got into an argument and Onstott put her in a choke hold and killed her, Gee said.

Detective killed by own gun

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A police detective was killed with his own gun at department headquarters by a suspect who was not handcuffed and managed to get hold of the weapon, the police chief said.

The killing of James Allen, a 27-year veteran, came on the heels of a string of incidents that raised concerns about security of people in the criminal justice system.

Allen, 50, was shot in the detective conference room while questioning Estenban Carpio about the stabbing of an 84-year-old woman who survived the attack, Chief Dean Esserman said.

LOCAL NEWS

Powell takes out pace car

Calling the Indianapolis 500 "as American as apple pie," Gen. Colin Powell was all smiles Saturday as he raced around the track in preparation for being the pace car driver for the May 29 race.

"This is great," he said.

Powell was learning the pace car driver ropes from a pro: former Indy 500 champ Johnny Rutherford. The former driver has prepared many celebrity pace car drivers for their four laps in the sun.

ITALY

Cardinals check into hyper-secure hotel

Church leaders settle into Vatican hotel rooms for secret conclave to name new pope

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Bringing their suitcases and personal views on the future of the church, the cardinals who will select the next pope settled in their rooms Sunday in the Vatican hotel that will be their home until the world's 1.1 billion Roman Catholics have a new leader.

The conclave starts Monday after the 115 red-robed cardinals join a formal procession into the Sistine Chapel, where efforts to maintain the secrecy of deliberations have included installing jamming devices to foil sophisticated eavesdropping equipment.

But the cardinals' arrival at the \$20 million Domus Sanctae Marthae took them into the imposed isolation of the papal election which has not lasted longer than five days in the past century but remains an open-ended process. The last conclave in 1978 took eight ballots over three days to choose Pope John Paul II.

"The new pope has already been chosen by the Lord. We just have to pray to understand who he is," Florence Cardinal Ennio Antonelli told the congregation at St. Andrea delle Fratte, his titular church a short stroll from Rome's famous Spanish Steps.

The cardinals have much to ponder following the third-longest papacy in history.

This conclave feels the full weight of the church's modern challenges, including the influence of Islam, competition from evangelical Christians, the fallout from priest sex scandals, the roles of women and the need to reconcile Vatican teachings that ban condom use with worries about AIDS. They also must seek a global pastor with enough charisma to flourish in an image-driven age.



United States Cardinal Roger Michael Mahony, right, hands over his robe to his driver as he leaves the North American College in Rome on his way to the Vatican.

ish in an image-driven age.

For the first time, credible papal contenders come from at least three distinct regions: Europe, Africa and Latin America.

One by one, in cars driven by aides through a steady rain, the cardinals arrived at the gates of Vatican City. They were saluted by a single Swiss Guard, wearing a dark foul-weather cloak over his traditional purple-gold-and-red uniform. The cars passed over the gray cobblestones to the hotel — which John Paul ordered built to end the spartan and makeshift quarters arranged for past conclaves.

The rules of the conclave are strict: no phones, television, publications or outside contact. All staff — including cooks, maids, elevator operators and drivers who will shuttle them the few hundred yards from the hotel to the Sistine Chapel — have taken vows of silence.

For the first time ever, cardinals will be allowed to move about Vatican City freely once the voting starts, though they are forbidden to talk to anyone who hasn't been sworn to secrecy. The penalty is severe — excommunication.

At the North American College seminary, some of

the 11 U.S. cardinals joining the conclave posed for a group photograph before making the five-minute trip to the Vatican. Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles carried a set of red robes in a clear garment bag and a small overnight bag hung from one shoulder. They made no comments to reporters.

The Turin daily newspaper La Stampa reported that many cardinals, preparing for a stressful stretch ahead, had packed compact disc players and headphones along with prayer books and their red hats. Other prelates, it reported, brought along favorite snacks.

Republicans make headway in rule change

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Majority Republicans are chipping away at Senate Democrats' ability to defeat a change in internal rules involving filibusters — the Democrats' most potent weapon to block GOP legislation and judicial appointees they oppose.

One Republican who has been undecided on the rule change, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, said Sunday he is leaning toward supporting changes in filibuster rules "when push comes to shove."

"I would not take a stand against

my party's view that we should have up-or-down votes on judges and that this is a part of the filibuster thing that really needs to be settled and set aside," Lugar told "Fox News Sunday."

Lugar said he hopes differences can be settled "through negotiation."

A second Republican who has been on the fence, Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, said, "I've said to both sides, don't include me in your count right now."

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., is under pressure to force a Senate showdown before Congress breaks on May 27 for its Memorial

Day recess.

It now takes 60 votes to shut down a filibuster in the Senate, which has 55 Republicans, 44 Democrats and one independent. That means 41 senators can stall a nominee.

Frist is considering a change whereby a simple majority in the 100-member Senate can end a filibuster. Republicans can get that by mustering 50 GOP votes and bringing in Vice President Dick Cheney as the tiebreaker.

About a half-dozen GOP senators either have said they oppose or have refused to support changing the rules.

Clinton stresses 2006, politicians look ahead

Friends, foes anticipate possible election bid

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — She is leading in the polls for her party's White House nod in 2008. Republican Newt Gingrich ranks her as a formidable presidential candidate. Longtime critics are amassing money and manpower to derail her political career.

And all Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton wants to talk about is her re-election bid next year.

"'06, '06, '06," the New York Democrat chuckled when asked recently about her presidential ambitions.

The former first lady and her top aides steadfastly maintain that her focus is on winning a second Senate term. In fact, they have stopped talking publicly about the White House and 2008.

But Republicans say her sights clearly are on the presidency and they are determined to make sure she never gets anywhere near an Iowa nominating caucus.

New York's Republican chairman, Stephen Minarik, has begun a "Stop Hillary Now!" fund-raising effort, with longtime GOP operative Arthur Finkelstein lining up donors to help raise \$10 million.

Minarik is imploring the GOP to defeat Clinton in 2006 and dash her presidential hopes. "This is not merely a race for New York," he wrote. "It's a race for America."

Cash and enthusiasm may not prove sufficient, however.

Republicans lack a big-name challenger to take on Clinton next year. Rudolph Giuliani's top political adviser said the former New York City mayor, widely seen as a presidential contender, is too busy with business interests to run for the Senate. GOP Gov. George Pataki has said he has no plans to run.

Others mentioned include Manhattan lawyer Edward Cox, a son-in-law of the late President Nixon. Clinton led Cox by a 66-26 percent margin in a recent statewide poll from the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion.

Any challenger would need to start raising money quickly in a state where Senate races are among the costliest in the country.

In 2000, Clinton and Republican Rick Lazio set a record for a Senate race in New York, spending a combined \$68.6 million. Lazio spent \$39.6 million and Clinton about \$29 million.

At the end of last year, Clinton had \$5.55 million on hand for her 2006 bid.

The high-profile political life of this Democrat often vilified by the right and worshipped by the left took an odd turn last week when her husband came to her defense.

Asked about Finkelstein's "Stop Her Now!" effort, former President Clinton called it "sad." He alluded to a report that the Republican operative had recently married his longtime male partner, a development that contrasts with the GOP's tough stance against same-sex marriage.

The former president suggested Finkelstein might be experiencing "some sort of

self-loathing."

While the comments were perceived as an attempt to hurt Finkelstein's fund raising with conservatives opposed to gay marriage, at least one consultant said the strategy could backfire.

"You can't make this stuff up," said Republican strategist Nelson Warfield. "You've got an adulterous former president bashing a monogamous gay marriage of a Republican consultant. It is just embarrassing his own wife."

"Ever since Monica [Lewinsky] dropped by the Oval Office, any lecture from Bill Clinton about sexuality in politics hurts Hillary," said Warfield, a top aide in Bob Dole's unsuccessful 1996 presidential campaign.

Earlier this year, Hillary Clinton said all sides on the abortion issue should work together to reduce the number of abortions. In the process, she appeared to adopt a strategy espoused by some Democrats that candidates must take a less-confrontational approach when dealing with abortion and other "moral" issues.

While praising the former president as "one of the best political people in the world today," Judith Hope, the former New York Democratic chairwoman, said he is "still a husband and very protective and proud of her and no doubt that probably complicates matters from time to time."

One politician mentioned as a possible GOP candidate for the White House in 2008 is Gingrich, the former House speaker. He told the American Society of Newspaper Editors last week that he expects Clinton to win re-election in 2006, capture her party's nomination in 2008 and have a good shot at the White House.

"Any Republican who thinks she will be easy to beat has total amnesia about the Clintons," Gingrich said, adding that she has in her husband "the smartest American politician as her adviser."

A recent poll showed that 43 percent of people surveyed perceive Sen. Clinton as liberal, compared with 51 percent at the end of January, according to the Rasmussen Reports, a public opinion research firm that focuses on consumer confidence and elections.

Also, 62 percent of voters nationwide said they think the country is ready for a woman to become president in 2008, according to a February poll by Siena College near Albany. Clinton was favored by 53 percent. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice had the support of 42 percent of respondents.

The path has potential obstacles for Clinton.

The finance director for her 2000 Senate campaign faces a May 3 trial in Los Angeles for allegedly filing false campaign reports for a celebrity-studded Hollywood fund-raising gala. David Rosen could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted. Clinton has not been accused of doing anything illegal, but the trial could provide ammunition to Republicans.

Law

continued from page 1

going to be DNA evidence that exonerates the defendant," Garnett said.

Garnett cited two potential problems for people who think DNA evidence will help exonerate those on death row — a lack of available DNA evidence and the fact that "in most cases, DNA evidence will determine guilt."

"People have to be careful about thinking all these guys are innocent," Garnett said. "They're not."

Law school professor Jay Tidmarsh agreed with Garnett about the guilt-determining factor of DNA evidence.

"DNA evidence is as useful to obtain convictions as to not," Tidmarsh said. "It certainly is a great tool in cases with physical evidence we know was left by people."

Both Garnett and Tidmarsh said conclusive DNA evidence can make it more acceptable to sentence a prisoner to death, meaning those who oppose the death penalty should be cautious about using the innocence argument to back their opinion.

"If DNA evidence becomes more and more common, it could put to rest some people on the death penalty," Garnett said.

Tidmarsh also said the innocence argument doesn't necessarily hold weight in the U.S. judicial system, even with conclusive DNA evidence proving the innocence.

"One of the most bizarre things in our system is that you don't have the right to be let out of jail just because you're innocent," Tidmarsh said. "As long as it was fair, it doesn't really matter if it was erroneous."

The most striking example

of this occurred in the 1993 case, *Herrera v. Collins*, where Leonel Torres Herrera was convicted of the murder of a police officer based on two eyewitness identifications, numerous pieces of circumstantial evidence and the verification of Herrera's handwriting on a letter. He was sentenced to death in January 1982. Even though Herrera's brother confessed to the crime after the trial, the Supreme Court upheld the original death sentence, according to the Death Penalty Information Center (DPIC) Web site.

"The Court held that, in the absence of other constitutional violations, new evidence of innocence is no reason for federal courts to order a new trial," the Web site said. "The Court also held that an innocent inmate could seek to prevent his execution through the clemency process, which, historically, has been the 'fail safe' in our justice system."

Although Herrera sought clemency, it was not granted. He was executed later that year.

However, in recent years, the number of those sentenced to death row that have received clemency has grown.

States officials have granted clemency to 228 death row inmates since 1976, including six from Lovitt's home state of Virginia.

Illinois Governor George Ryan was responsible for the bulk of the clemency grants, commuting the death sentences of 167 inmates on the state's death row. Ryan's reasoning was flaws in the system that led to the inmates' convictions.

In addition to those who have received clemency, over 115 people have been released from death row after being found innocent since 1973, the DPIC Web site said.

Regarding the issue of the destruction of evidence, such as what occurred in Lovitt's case, Tidmarsh said that is a different issue.

"The destruction of evidence creates other problems because it eliminates the possibility of more sophisticated DNA evidence in the future," he said.

However, he made the point that the state isn't expected to keep the evidence forever.

"At some point in virtually every case, they throw out the evidence," Tidmarsh said. "But you would hope in a case like this they would keep the evidence until after the execution."

Neither Garnett nor Tidmarsh thought the U.S. death penalty system or public opinion would change drastically in the near future.

"In the short term, I think very little will change," Tidmarsh said.

Tidmarsh believes the Supreme Court has shown signs of changing opinion regarding capital punishment, however, by being more active, listening to international opinion and tackling the issue of the death penalty for juveniles or those with mental retardation.

"Over the long term, I don't think DNA evidence is going to move public opinion to an extent where [the death penalty] is abolished," Garnett said.

He also acknowledged the possibility for error in the U.S. judicial system.

"The decision about who gets the death penalty — we give that to juries," Garnett said. "If we're going to do that, we have to accept the fact that they're normal people, using their moral judgment."

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu


Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME • INDIANA

Expanded May Term/Summer 2005

DATES: May 16-June 3, 2005

TUITION: \$332 per credit hour (Ex: \$996 for a 3 hour course). A deposit of 1/2 total tuition is due by April 29. Financial aid is not available for May Term.

HOUSING: On-campus housing will be available to students attending SMC May Term classes. Housing applications are available in the Education Department, the Office of the Registrar and the Office of Special Events in the lobby of O'Laughlin Auditorium. There is no board plan available; students must dine off campus or use the kitchen facilities in the residence hall. No linens will be provided.

Double room rate, 3 weeks: \$398
Additional week: \$133

Due to housing limitations, single rooms may or may not be available. Completed Housing applications must be submitted to the office of Special Events by April 15, 2005. A housing contract will be completed at this time.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES is available via PRISM. Select "Class Schedule," then "Summer 2005." Click on "Summer" to view all courses offered or use the PRISM search feature.

NOTRE DAME STUDENTS IN EDUCATION must complete the summer application form and be advised in the Department of Education, 321 Madeleva. The SMC/ND Co-Exchange Program is not in effect during the summer. Transcripts must be requested for grades to be forwarded to Notre Dame.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Office of the Registrar, 161 Le Mans Hall, 574-284-4560, or email registrar@saintmarys.edu.

MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,087.51	-191.24	
Up: 768	Same: 142	Down: 2,489	Composite Volume: 2,719,579,260

AMEX	1,425.38	-19.12
NASDAQ	1,908.15	-38.56
NYSE	6,958.35	-105.39
S&P 500	1,142.62	-19.43
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,370.69	-0.00
FTSE 100(London)	4,891.60	-53.80

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100TR SER I (QQQQ)	-2.28	-0.81	34.74
APPLE COMPUTER (AAPL)	-5.13	-1.91	35.35
INTEL CP (INTC)	-1.65	-0.37	22.12
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-1.53	-0.38	24.46
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	-3.43	-0.61	17.20

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	-1.89	-0.89	46.27
10-YEAR NOTE	-2.00	-0.87	42.71
5-YEAR NOTE	-1.98	-0.79	39.15
3-MONTH BILL	+0.12	+0.12	27.24

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)		-0.64	50.49
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)		+0.90	426.50
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)		+1.10	86.98

Exchange Rates			
YEN			107.66
EURO			0.7744
POUND			0.5280
CANADIAN \$			1.2451

IN BRIEF

FDA warns drugmakers about ads

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators have told the makers of the popular drugs Levitra and Zyrtec to pull some advertisements the regulators said made unsubstantiated claims.

The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it sent letters this week notifying Bayer Pharmaceuticals Corp. and Pfizer Inc. that a television commercial for Levitra and three direct-mail advertisements for Zyrtec made unsubstantiated claims of superiority over competing products.

In Levitra's case, Bayer also failed to disclose FDA warnings and product information, the letter said. It was the fourth such warning for Pfizer about Zyrtec.

The commercial for Levitra, an erectile dysfunction drug, features a woman praising the drug, and, according to the FDA, implying that her sexual experience with her partner was satisfying as a result of her partner's use of Levitra. She says the drug is "the best way to experience the difference." The FDA said this is an unprovable claim.

The commercial also fails to highlight side effects and FDA warnings, the agency said.

Raytheon puts executive on leave

BOSTON — Defense contractor Raytheon Co. placed its financial chief on leave and offered to pay \$12 million to settle a government inquiry into accounting practices at one of its units.

Separately, Raytheon said Friday it has agreed to pay \$39 million to settle a shareholder lawsuit over the 2000 sale of its engineering and construction business to Washington Group International.

To settle the Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry at its commuter aircraft business, Raytheon said that along with paying the \$12 million, it would agree to a cease-and-desist order over accounting violations, without admitting wrongdoing.

Edward S. Pliner, its senior vice president and chief financial officer, and a lower-level employee whose name was not released were put on administrative leave related to the investigation. Raytheon said the SEC staff has tentatively decided to recommend that the full commission bring action against the two employees.

Patent victory gives Lilly breathing room

Investors are cheered over drugmaker's crucial win in Zyprexa patent case

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly and Co.'s victory in a closely watched Zyprexa patent case has given the drugmaker some needed breathing room while it confronts a series of remaining challenges surrounding its best-selling drug: its shrinking U.S. market, a series of liability lawsuits and remaining patent challenges.

Lilly's victory will be appealed by at least two of the three generic drug manufacturers who lost in the decision released Thursday after markets closed, but for now investors are cheered. They sent Lilly's stock up \$2.91 or 5.3 percent on Friday to close at \$58.07 on the New York Stock Exchange.

U.S. District Judge Richard L. Young's 212-page ruling rejected the claims by Zenith Goldline Pharmaceuticals, Dr. Reddy's Laboratories and the U.S. arm of Israel's Teva Pharmaceutical Industries that sought to invalidate the 1993 patent on grounds including an allegation that Lilly misled the federal patent office.

If the ruling had gone the other way — and it still could on appeal — it threatened to resend Lilly to the financial doldrums it found itself after losing a key patent on the anti-depressant Prozac five years ago. Zyprexa, an anti-psychotic drug under patent through 2011, has brought in about one third of all of Lilly's revenues in recent years, including \$4.4 billion last year, and likely an even greater share of its profits.

"It allows us and our shareholders to focus on the business fundamentals of Lilly," said Lilly chairman and chief executive Sidney Taurel.

Shareholders will gather for the annual meeting in Indianapolis on Monday, when Lilly also releases its first quarter results. Taurel will assure them the company has a bright financial future, with nine drug com-



Specialist Steven Rubenstein, right, directs trading in shares of Eli Lilly on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Shares soared more than 6 percent early Friday.

pounds and 10 new treatment indications in its research and development pipeline.

Should Lilly keep prevailing in court, none of its major patents will run out for more than five years. But there are a few clouds on the horizon, too. The patent covers only the U.S. market, which accounted for \$2.4 billion of the Zyprexa sales in 2004, down 8 percent from the previous year.

Zyprexa's total sales rose 3 percent in 2004, but the company said in a recent securities' filing that it expects U.S. and worldwide sales to fall this year.

Part of the drug's U.S. decline is due to competition from other anti-psychotic drugs, but some also

is due to concerns that Zyprexa causes patients to gain weight and can lead to type-2 (adult-onset) diabetes.

Lilly is defending itself in about 140 product-liability lawsuits in federal courts involving more than 300 claimants alleging adverse effects from taking Zyprexa. Two of those cases seek class-action status. Additional cases have been filed in Canada and in state courts. It's not clear when any of the cases will go to trial.

"There is no proof that Zyprexa has any greater propensity to cause diabetes" that any other drugs in its class, known as atypical anti-psychotics, Taurel said.

However, he conceded conventional wisdom tells doctors that weight gain can lead to diabetes, and some have turned away from prescribing Zyprexa as a result. Lilly has had to adjust its marketing strategy for Zyprexa to target those patients whose symptoms are moderate to hard to treat. The result has been a narrowing of Zyprexa's market, Taurel said.

Also, the patent challenges to Zyprexa are far from over. Dr. Reddy's, based in India, and Miami-based Ivax Corp., the parent of Zenith Goldline, already have indicated they will appeal Young's ruling to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit in Washington, D.C.

Controversial terror database shuts down

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A three-year-old crime and terrorism database that came under fire for sharing and collecting personal information was closing down Friday because a federal grant ran out.

Elements of the Multistate Anti-Terrorism Information Exchange — Matrix — may live on if individual states decide to fund it on their own, said Bob Cummings, executive vice president for the Institute for Intergovernmental Research in Tallahassee, which helped coordinate the Matrix network.

"We're winding up the project today. The system that the federal

government has basically paid for, the application itself to the users and the states, will either be assumed by the states or will no longer exist," he said.

Matrix was down to four participants — Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio and Connecticut — after several states opted out due to privacy concerns, legal issues or cost. It operated with grant money from the departments of Justice and Homeland Security, but that funding expired Friday.

"They can put a good face on it, saying that the grant ran out, but frankly if there wasn't growing opposition to this kind of intrusive, investigatory technique, the funding

wouldn't have run out," said Howard Simon, executive director for the Florida American Civil Liberties Union.

Matrix helped in terror-related investigations and to identify and locate suspects in violent crimes, drug-related cases, home invasions and other investigations, law enforcement officials said.

In Pennsylvania, the system had 1.9 million queries since July 2003. A component of the database allows investigators to search for information based on incomplete data, such as a portion of a vehicle license number and description or a name and date of birth, according to the Pennsylvania State Police.

Youth face high death rates in poor nations

Nearly 11 million children die before age 5

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost 11 million children in developing countries die each year before the age of five, most of them from causes that are preventable in wealthier countries, the World Bank said in a report released Sunday.

The causes include acute respiratory infection, diarrhea, measles and malaria, which together account for 48 percent of child deaths in the developing world, according to the report called World Development Indicators.

"Rapid improvement before 1990 gave hope that mortality rates for infants and children would be cut by two-thirds in the following 25 years," the report said. "But progress slowed almost everywhere in the 1990s."

The report said only 33 countries are on track to reach the 2015 goal of reducing child mortality rates by two-thirds from its 1990 levels. It said only two regions — Latin America and the Caribbean and Europe and Central Asia — may be on track to achieve the target.

Five years ago world leaders outlined a number of development objectives, formally known as the Millennium Development Goals, to achieve by 2015. They include boosting primary school enrollments, removing obstacles to greater numbers of girls going to school and improving health care.

Many countries have made progress toward achieving the goals, but Francois Bour-

guignon, the bank's chief economist, said: "I must admit many countries are off track and a huge effort is needed" to help them progress toward the 2015 goals. Some nations are more behind schedule than others, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa.

One section of the report tracks progress on all the indicators. It provides evidence that inequalities within countries — between rich and poor, urban and rural and male and female populations — may be as much a barrier to achieving the goals as inequalities between countries.

In India, for example, school attendance rates for the richest 20 percent of the population are twice as high as for the poorest. And in the West African nation of Mali, "the mortality rate of children from poor, rural families is twice as high as those from rich urban ones," the bank report said.

On primary school, the report says, 51 countries have already achieved the goal of complete enrollment of eligible children and seven more, mostly in Latin America, are on track, but progress has been slow in parts of Africa and Asia.

Worldwide, more than 100 million primary-age school children remain out of school, almost 60 percent of them girls.

"This situation endures despite overwhelming evidence that teaching children how to read, write and count can boost economic growth, arrest the spread of AIDS and break the cycle of poverty," the report said.

Detective killed at headquarters

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A police detective was killed with his own gun at department headquarters by a suspect who was not handcuffed and managed to get hold of the weapon, the police chief said.

The killing of James Allen, a 27-year veteran, came on the heels of a string of incidents that raised concerns about security of people in the criminal justice system.

Allen, 50, was shot in the detective conference room while questioning Estenban Carpio about the stabbing of an 84-year-old woman who survived the attack, Chief Dean Esserman said. Carpio was not under arrest and had been taken out of handcuffs, he said.

Carpio, 26, allegedly grabbed the officer's gun, shot him, broke a third floor window in

an adjacent office and jumped onto a service road, Esserman said at a news conference. He was captured after a struggle a few blocks away. No charges had been filed.

The chief would not say how Carpio managed to get Allen's weapon, and would not discuss other details leading up to the shooting. He would not say if there were witnesses.

"The investigation has begun and we will find answers, but not here this morning," he said.

Esserman also would not discuss the protocols for carrying weapons inside police headquarters or for interviewing potential suspects. A gun believed to be Allen's was found below the window where Carpio allegedly escaped.

Security in government buildings has been a greater

concern since early March, when a man in the middle of a rape retrial in Atlanta allegedly overpowered a court deputy and took her gun, then killed the judge presiding over his case and a court reporter. A deputy outside the courthouse also was killed, as was a federal customs agent whose pickup was stolen elsewhere in the area.

Just weeks before, the husband and mother of a a Chicago federal judge who had been threatened in the past were slain in their home.

Visitors to the Providence police building have been required to pass through a metal detector since last fall, when a man walked into the lobby with a loaded gun and told an officer he might hurt himself or someone else. Officers disarmed him and no one was hurt.

Surveillance dominates society

In a world marked by cameras and videos, all eyes are on the public

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's there when you ride an elevator and make a purchase in a store. There's no escaping it in a museum. Look up at the stoplight and a camera may be watching you.

Being lens-shy just doesn't cut it in today's camera-crazed world. Chances are, during a good part of your day, there's a camera nudging into your private space.

There's no doubt surveillance

cameras can aid police and protect property. Videos showing crimes are played routinely on news programs to help catch perpetrators.

But those same cameras can make people feel violated and uneasy. Their broad sweep makes no distinction between revelers at a parade and wrongdoers at a riot. And they never blink.

"I don't like to be watched," said K. Ann Largie, 29, of Laurel, Md. "It makes me feel uncomfortable."

Nikki Barnett, 31, of Burtonsville, Md., stopped showcasing her "happy dance" in elevators after learning many of them are monitored by cameras. "I stopped doing silly things," she says. "I don't want to portray myself in a certain light."

Closed-circuit cameras are spreading in cities, a trend hastened by concerns about terrorist attacks but by other reasons, too, including the mere availability of the technology.

"If I'm mugged at an ATM, I'm glad the bank has cameras so the person can be tracked down," said Justine Stevens, 32, of Arlington, Va. "But cameras in elevators monitoring behavior seems weird."

Indeed, for every videotaped image of a crime that leads to an arrest there are dozens of perfectly innocent moments captured.

"Cameras used for specific suspects and at specific times, that's good law enforcement," said Peter Swire, professor of law at Ohio State University. "But I don't want it part of my permanent record every time I scratch myself on a public street."

In Nashville, Tenn., a middle school installed cameras that parents, in a \$4.2 million lawsuit, said captured their kids in various stages of locker-room undress. School officials say the cameras were put up in plain view to watch an outside door and hallway.

Perhaps nowhere are cameras more ubiquitous than in the nation's capital: federal buildings, museums, parks, traffic lights.

Some are discreetly placed in

elevator ceilings and lamp posts. Others are more obvious, such as one fixed near an American flag adorning the Justice Department.

Some closed-circuit cameras run around-the-clock. Others come on for specific events. In Washington, 14 police cameras roll during parades, demonstrations and when the city goes on high alert. They are turned on a half-dozen or so times a year, and the police department publicizes it.

Kevin Morison, the department's spokesman, said there was a lot of hyperbole when the cameras were introduced. Critics claimed police were watching people leave home to go to work, then come home at night. "Frankly, we have no interest in doing that, or capacity to do that," he said.

That system is part of a larger one. At a police command center, feeds from those cameras are watched along with those from the city's subway system, transportation department and more.

Critics contend the camera lies or at least misleads. An innocent conversation can appear conspiratorial, depending on the angle, the lighting or many other factors.

But Paul Rosenzweig, senior legal research fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation, said today's world demands that people be more open to the use of cameras.

"You can't sweep back the tide of technological development and you can't blink your eyes to necessity," he said. "We are in a changed circumstance today. For us, September 11 brings it home."

Chicago is working on plans to link more than 2,000 public surveillance cameras in a network that would use sophisticated software to alert authorities to potential crimes.

In Los Angeles, the police department recently deployed a remote camera surveillance system that is used to identify, track and record criminal activity in some parts of the city. The system is equipped with "intelligent" video capabilities and facial recognition software.

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Monday, April 18, 2005

THE OBSERVER

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A counterculture force of a different color

In the span of American history, no group of people has intrigued me more than the hippies. For starters, who has never had the subconscious desire to grow a white man's afro, wear a tie-dyed shirt, and get stoned while driving around aimlessly in a Volkswagen microbus covered in peace signs? More importantly, though, even if you don't share these nostalgic bohemian delusions, it is still difficult not to admire the way in which this outrageous group of tree-hugging, acid-tripping sex fiends managed to gain national recognition as a powerful political force in the late 1960s through highly successful peace and civil rights protests.

Nevertheless, I cannot help but be slightly disturbed by the fact that the contemporary view of these sociopolitical revolutionaries is one of complete contempt and disdain. After all, instead of reminiscing respectfully about these pacifists, bohemians and counterculturalists, modern America has an undeniable passion for mocking them as hippies. Actually, I believe it was the illustrious philosopher, Eric Cartman of South Park, Colorado, who once said, "Hippies — they're everywhere. They wanna save the Earth, but all they do is smoke pot and smell bad." And how can we forget that other great wordsmith, the late President Ronald Reagan, who quipped, "A hippie is someone who walks like Tarzan, looks like Jane, and smells like Cheetah." Clearly, despite their vast cultural improvements to American society, the consensus is that hippies suck because they smell.

Which finally brings me to my overall point — when is someone going to impose equally negative nomenclature upon the latest counterculture movement in America? Yes, I said it once and I'll say it again; hippies are still amongst us. Sure, today's radical extremists don't listen to The Grateful Dead while rolling joints and eating organic tofu at campus McGovern rallies, but they do still represent a radi-

cal departure from the sociopolitical normalcy that has defined the United States since its inception. I'm talking, of course, about the religious fundamentalists who have crossed every line ever drawn in the sand between church and state, and appear poised to impose their interpretation of Jesus' word on a nation filled with numerous freely-worshipping non-Christians. Of course, mainstream society will never apply a disparaging "tree-hugger"-esque name to them, though, because while the hippies had marijuana on their side, today's counterculturalists have God, and He's usually not the best guy to mess around with.

As a result, evangelical Christians across the country, led by the rarely-mentioned Dominionists, are staging a Biblical crusade against the secular American political system. To cite a few examples, this involves efforts to post the Ten Commandments in every courthouse in the nation, rewrite schoolbooks to depict a more Christian interpretation of U.S. history, persecute homosexuals for lifestyle preferences that may be entirely inborn, rewrite the pledge of allegiance to reflect the importance of Jesus, permit ministers to endorse political candidates from their pulpits — while maintaining their nonpolitical tax exemptions — and appoint justices to the Supreme Court who follow Old Testament law and seek to eliminate the First Amendment religious freedoms of the many Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and atheists living as free citizens in the United States.

In fact, a mere glance at the dialogue of these fundamentalists is enough to make a truly patriotic American shiver in his or her boots. One top lobbyist, for example, once denounced John Lennon's utopian vision in the song "Imagine" as "a secular anthem" bent on spreading "clone plantations, child sacrifice, legalized polygamy and hard-core porn." Another leader of the Dominionist movement has voiced the fact that his "job is to reclaim America for Christ, whatever the cost. As the vice regents

of God, we are to exercise godly dominion and influence over our neighborhoods, our schools, our government ..." Finally, as a part of his movement to eliminate the filibuster, Senate majority leader and future presidential candidate Bill Frist agreed to take part in a telecast sponsored by Christian conservatives that will portray Democrats as "against people of faith" for attempting to block President Bush's judicial nominees. Clearly, the "wall of separation between church and state" described so eloquently by Thomas Jefferson in his monumental letter to the Danbury Baptist Association in 1802 has gone the way of Sodom and Gomorrah.

As I see it, though, the threat to a truly free America presented by these "neo-hippies" is far greater than anything that the participants of the 1960s counterculture movement could have ever accomplished. The fact is, it never mattered how much political influence those original hippies gained, because the nation would never have considered taking their beliefs on free love, drug use, environmentalism and human rights entirely seriously. After all, as Cartman said, they "smoke pot and smell bad."

Today's counterculture movement, though, presents itself as a group of moral, pious and upright citizens whose only "crime" has been an intense devotion to God. Consequently, anyone who bothers to question their unbelievably far-right positions on social issues is deemed a heathen who is "against people of faith," leaving a very gullible America with only one conclusion about contemporary politics:

The Democratic Party is going to burn in Hell.

Joey Falco is a sophomore American Studies major. His column appears every other Monday. He can be reached at jfalco@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What color should the 2005 "The Shirt" be?

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

Albert Einstein
scientist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resolving social security

As evidenced by a recent letter to the editor regarding "privatizing" Social Security, it is more obvious than ever that Americans are addicted to government programs. Social Security is going bankrupt and the Bush apologetics have begun building a right-wing monument to the left-wing idea that people are incapable of saving their own money.

Social Security is not a "lockbox" in which a person can hide money until retirement. It is a redistribution mechanism, and the notion of privatizing it doesn't make any logical sense. Any tax money skimmed from your paycheck now goes to pay the pensions of your grandparents. These "personal accounts" would interrupt the flow of money to the retirees, and the government will have no way to pay its debt to them. The Left would preach the gospel of higher taxes, while the Right would borrow more money from nowhere. Benefits would be cut and the retirement age would be raised.

Are you worried yet?

Our money would thus be invested in these personal accounts, which are stock in private corporations that have been approved by the government. Besides the (hopefully) obvious fact

that an enormous investment bubble would result, the government would also have indirect control over a huge portion of the nation's publicly traded companies. Consequently, the government — just like any major stockholder — would potentially have the power to appoint members to the boards of directors of these companies. Call it fascist or socialist. Either way, nothing gets better.

The only actual solution is a gradual abolition of the entire system. Unfortunately I do not have room to detail out how this could be done, but if you are interested go to www.mises.org and investigate.

The time has come for serious reform. Instead of creating one government program to solve the problems of another, it is time to admit we have a problem. Those of you on the left and on the right need to take a deep breath and say confidently: "My name is X, and I am addicted to the government."

Hi X. Welcome to reality.

Scott Wagner
College Libertarian President
junior
April 14

Re-evaluating April 14

You thought April 14th was bad? Well, what Ken Fowler's April 14 Inside Column fails to mention is that it was actually the 15th of April that President Lincoln died. And the Titanic finally sunk. And don't forget, every year, this date will be Federal Tax Day.

And we know how bad all of this is because it is also our birthday. Imagine having friends unable to buy you anything except a pack of Hello Kitty pencils for your party because their parents waited too long to file their taxes. Or your town decides to do an Abe Lincoln vigil the day you're trying to celebrate becoming a teenager.

Now we realize that April, in general, is a bad month. The Branch Davidian standoff in Waco and the Oklahoma City Bombing happened on the 19th of this month. The 20th has Columbine, Hitler's birthday and some militia massacre in Colorado.

So before you start complaining that the 14th is the worst day in history, remember: you still have tomorrow to look forward to.

Alicia Lachiondo, Carolyn Sweeney
juniors
Howard Hall
April 15

Saint Mary's ring holds memories

In response to the April 15 letter to the editor, "College's ring has rich tradition," it's so true. I never take my ring off. In fact, since graduating, I have met so many alumnae because they recognize the ring and know the meaning behind it. I feel like a little piece of the friendships formed and memories made at Saint Mary's are carried with me in the ring. Also, it is such a distinctive ring that people often ask about it because it is so unlike any other college's ring.

Christine Maurhoff
alumna
Class of 2003
April 15

A suggestion for our future

As the year slowly winds down for the class of 2005, minds inevitably flock to memories of the past four years: the friends, the laughter, even the classes. After the ceremony of graduation next month, we will all move on to new lives in new places with new people, yet within all of our hearts, we will always carry these memories of our university. No doubt, all of us will look back on the University of Notre Dame with great fondness.

Nevertheless, some questions remain. What has Notre Dame inspired us to do? How will we share the blessings that we have encountered here with the rest of the world? How will we respond to the rest of the world?

We can begin with a little pledge. Over the past weeks, a committee of senior class members has gathered for the sake of promoting the 2005 Senior Class Pledge of Social Responsibility. It is the hope of this committee that all graduating members of the class of 2005 will keep the ideals of goodness, charity, truth and justice in our hearts throughout our lives. The Pledge reads:

"The University seeks to cultivate in its students not only an appreciation for the great achievements of human beings but also a disciplined sensibility to the poverty, injustice and oppression that burden the lives of so many. The aim is to create a sense of human solidarity and concern for the common good that will bear fruit as learning becomes service to justice (University of Notre Dame Mission Statement)."

"I pledge to incorporate these values into an exploration of the social, humanitarian and environmental consequences of any job I consider; and to strive to make these values present in any organization for which I work."

It is short. It is simple. Some of you may think nothing of it. But contained within these words are the manifestations of God's charity which the University of Notre Dame has taught us so well. These must be remembered.

During the week of April 18-22, representatives from the committee will be around campus, collecting signatures of seniors who wish to commit to the Pledge. Those who sign the Pledge will receive a wallet-sized card with the Pledge on it to take with them.

Signatures will be collected through Senior Week and displayed during Commencement Weekend. It may not sound like much, but with the business cards in hand, hopefully you will be able to remind yourself of your commitment and maybe someday may not even need to be reminded at all.

All graduates of Notre Dame remember the football games, the parties, the roommates. It is the hope and prayer of this committee that we, the class of 2005, will always remember the values so dear to the mission of the University, values of charity to all Christians and to all of humanity. Please let this pledge be the start.

Benjamin O'Connor
senior
Alumni Hall
April 15

U-WIRE

The adventure continues

I think the bookstore has it out for me. They don't want me to ever graduate so that I can keep buying new books from them every year. They have succeeded in preventing me from attending many crucial classes, lectures and tests by always playing classic geek movies in the bottom floor of the TSC such as "Lord of the Rings," "Ghostbusters" and, of course, "Tron."

Steve
Shinney
The Utah State
University
Utah
Statesmen

As amazing as cinematic achievements all of this films may be, no one them can stop me in my tracks before I brave the gauntlet of clubs and vendors like the great-granddaddy of all nerdy motion pictures. Naturally, I'm referring to "Star Wars."

I've said it many times, but I love "Star Wars." I love the glorious victory of "A New Hope." I love the bitter twinge of defeat in "The Empire Strikes Back." I especially love the gold bikini of "Return of the Jedi."

I even love episodes one and two. This fact has made me an outcast, shunned, mocked and beat upon by my friends just for stating my opinion. At times I've even felt like the fifth dentist. You know, the one who still doesn't recommend Trident.

This is not because — as I know some of you will suggest — because I have taken Lucas's "special kool-aid" and will mindlessly eat up any drivel that he shovels out. It's because light-sabers are, always have been and always will be, just about the coolest thing on earth and nothing you trendy little Lucas-bashers out there can to will change that. Do you hear me? Nothing!

Whoa, sorry, I get a little riled up about this stuff some times. You should see me when someone says Wolverine could beat up Spiderman.

I'll admit though, the naming has been off as of late. "Attack of the

Clones" sounds like a '50s horror movie that "Mystery Science Theater 3000" would use and "The Phantom Menace" is just plain misleading. Not only were there no phantoms, nothing was really that menacing. They should have taken a more truthful approach and called it "The Amphibian Menace."

I bring this topic up because I'm sure "Star Wars: Episode III Revenge of the Sith" will open in theaters on May 19. I'm actually more excited for this one than I was for Episode One. Partially because I can go to a midnight showing and not worry about class the next day.

I admit I'll probably be in costume for the event. I don't actually own any Jedi clothes but I figure the conclusion of my favorite sci-fi series only happens once so I might as well make the best of it.

Besides, even if I show up in full Jedi robes, complete with light-saber and a beard, there will surely be some kid crammed into a three foot tall garbage can, trying to wheel himself around like R2-D2 so I won't be the geekiest one there.

I'd be lying if I said I wasn't nervous. What if the movie's not as good as I hope it is? What if I hate it? Even if I love the movie, can I cope with the series being finished?

For the last one, I know I'll be OK. The movies may be done, but that's not what I truly love. I love the universe they describe. I love the fact that the more I find out about that world the more I find to enjoy.

Most of all, I love how as long as there's a galaxy far far away, I'll always have a place to belong.

Geek on.

This column originally appeared on April 12 in *The Utah Statesmen*, the daily publication at Utah State University.

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

Want to be a columnist, copy editor
or illustrator for Viewpoint?

E-mail Sarah at Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

Emerson String Quartet lights up Leighton



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Quartet gives master class for students in concert hall during afternoon

By BRANDON HOLLIHAN
Scene Writer

In addition to Saturday evening's concert, the Emerson String Quartet also held a two-hour master class in the Leighton Concert Hall that afternoon for chamber music students.

Students such as pianist Kui Min, cellist Noelle Thorn and violinist Leila Taschek performed chamber works for quartet members Eugene Drucker and Lawrence Dutton, including a piano trio by Dvorak and one of Beethoven's string quartets.

The Emerson Quartet has made it a goal to educate the "next generation" of performers and make them aware of the potency behind music from the Classical and Romantic periods.

"Passing on the torch is important in our career," Dutton said. "We want to convey to students that this music is alive and vital, and it still has importance."

Dutton also hinted at the imagery conveyed by the works the Emerson Quartet played later that day.

"It conveys great emotion and the whole gamut of what is good and evil in the world," he said.

Students responded to Saturday's session with enthusiasm.

"[We were told] a lot about ensemble playing, dynamics, tempo, playing from section to section," Thorn said. "It was really interesting. They had a lot of good things to say."

Min was astounded by Dutton and Drucker's methods at the master class.

"[It was an] absolutely stunning, dynamic and intense pedagogical approach," he said. "Every single point that Mr. Dutton and Mr. Drucker brought out is right on the

money, and one hour passes like a blink.

"I'm greatly amazed and inspired by their searching for perfection in an extremely professional way."

Speaking generally about the Emerson Quartet, Dutton explained that along with performing and tutoring, the group specializes heavily in recording sessions with Deutsche Grammophon.

"Our mission has been recording mostly, working through the 'masterpieces' of Western music," he said.

As classical music in general sees its place in the recording industry dwindling, the quartet is grateful for the successful partnership they have had with Grammophon since the late eighties.

"We're one of the lucky ones who continue to make recordings, and Grammophon continues to thrive," said violinist Philip Setzer. "There's very little orchestra and opera being recorded now, but there's also a lot more with the Internet, such as iClassics."

In addition to giving master class sessions at colleges while touring, the Emerson Quartet also serves as the Quartet-in-Residence at Stony Brook University in New York. They not only perform but also frequently give seminars at Carnegie Hall.

Dutton said he enjoys getting the opportunity to use a concert hall, such as Carnegie or the Leighton, as a venue with which to teach students.

"As a student you only get to work in small rooms," he said. "A lot of students don't normally get to perform in a big hall, and master classes are a good place to do that."

Contact Brandon Hollihan at
bhollia@nd.edu

Tonality and endurance emerge as strong points of musicians' performance

By BRANDON HOLLIHAN
Scene Writer

In its debut season, the Leighton Concert Hall has hosted the Chieftains, St. Martin-in-the-Fields Academy, New York Philharmonic and Ronan Tynan — music players all highly capable of producing large-scale, harmonious music.

And yet, it was the tiny Emerson String Quartet that showed Saturday night how special a venue the Leighton is.

Violinists Philip Setzer and Eugene Drucker, violist Lawrence Dutton and cellist David Finckel played for approximately two and a half hours with a sound so precise it actually caused the Leighton to emanate reverberations from the specialized ceiling that hangs above the stage.

The Emerson Quartet's program consisted of Mozart's "String Quartet in G Major," Shostakovich's "Quartet No. 2 in A Major" and the 40-minute "Quartet in C Sharp Minor" by Beethoven. For encore they performed the "Scherzo" movement of Mendelssohn's "Quartet for Strings No. 3 in E Flat Major," part of the Emerson Quartet's recent Deutsche Grammophon release of all of Mendelssohn's string quartets.

The evening began with the simpler Mozart quartet. Melodic, almost anticipated music highlighted the first three movements, but the fourth movement flourished magnificently, showcasing Mozart's orchestral genius and revealing the tonal genius of the Emerson Quartet. Throughout the entire movement they played comfortably, reserving the energy needed for the work's climax. The audience responded to the movement with hearty applause, perhaps surprising the players with how well they were received.

The effort put forth in the Mozart, however, seemed modest when compared with the opening of the Shostakovich quartet, a lyrical and furious first movement that thoroughly altered the quartet's charisma. Hair became scuffed and sweat rolled down the cheeks of the players. It was a brilliant follow-up to the lighter Mozart.

The second movement of the Shostakovich was the most moving, with Eugene Drucker playing a terse but beautiful melody to begin and end the movement as the other players accompanied him through long, non-vibrato chords. The movement was very nimble, requiring synchronization and understanding of one's function in the quartet, because Shostakovich's quartet did not always treat the four string parts as equals (unlike what one often might hear in a Haydn or Mozart quartet), and so listening to the other parts in the quartet was vital.

The Beethoven quartet, played after intermission, was a true test of endurance, and even Emerson, perhaps the leading quartet in the world, exhibited signs of duress upon its completion.

The "Quartet in C Sharp Minor" consists of seven movements, with the performers going through all seven without pause, and explores a plethora of rhythms, counterpoint and tempi made available in the Classical period of music. The movement began sweetly with the opening Adagio and Allegro movements. By the time the piece reached the Presto movement it seemed to place much heavier demands on the quartet.

Because things built up so greatly in the latter half of the Beethoven, the performance was not as viciously crisp and refined as everything else that evening — but how could it have been? It was clear to the audience the kinds of demands this quartet places on performers, and audience members felt privileged to have experienced a near perfect display of the work. The Leighton appreciated it as well, demonstrating how smaller chamber groups can be just as dynamic in the concert hall as any full-scale orchestra has been this season.

Saturday night at the PAC featured a very revealing and powerful show, and coupled with the master class held that afternoon, it would be a shame if the Emerson Quartet does not come back to Notre Dame in the near future.

Contact Brandon Hollihan at
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'Arcadia' entertains with fast-paced fun

Farcical play by Tom Stoppard examines human relationships with a unique twist

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Scene Writer

Well, well. What have we here?

A period piece not just for English and history buffs, but aimed at architecture, physics and math majors, as well?

Or is it?

"Arcadia," the Tom Stoppard farce running through Sunday in the Decio Mainstage of the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, is all that and much more.

An evening at one of its fast-paced performances clearly demonstrates why Stoppard, whose previous works include "Travesties" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," is arguably the greatest living playwright.

With seven scenes cannily sharing one set — the front room of the Coverly family estate in Derbyshire, England — the play alternates between the present and April of about 196 years ago. That's when an absent character about whom this story ostensibly resolves, Lord Byron, was making his mark both in the literary world and in fashionable social circles.

The brooding poet isn't seen in "Arcadia," but the audience should nonetheless enjoy some delightful creatures obsessing about, not neces-

sarily in this order of priority: Byron, hermits, gardens, Newton's law of gravity and (this is a farce, isn't it?) sex.

Visiting the Coverly home, where according to historical records Byron briefly visited, arrogant literary critic Bernard Nightingale (John Schwenker) scrounges for any clues that might give him an insight on his idol's life.

Bernard strings together flimsy evidence and blatant conjecture and concludes Byron was involved in a love-triangle induced duel forcing him to abruptly flee to the continent. Level-headed historian Hannah Jarvis (Caito Rohn) doubts her colleague's conspiracy theory and sets out to prove him wrong.

In the 19th century, there is indeed an illicit love affair unfolding, but not, initially at least, between who Bernard thinks. It is not the famous playboy Byron who is doing the seducing, but a very married Mrs. Chaters who works her way through most of the male characters in the play. Mrs. Chaters never actually appears in the play.

It's hard to keep up with the characters, but then half the fun is in the attempt to do so.

The seemingly professional but entirely student cast turns in a marvelous performance, British accents and all. Even the butler, Jellaby (Tim Stawicki), is flawless, smirkingly complimenting the

leads: sweet Thomasina Coverly (Caroline Askew), wise beyond her 16 years; her tutor Septimus Hodge (Drew McElligott), hired to ensure — this is 1809 after all — that she doesn't become an "educated" woman; and Lady Croom (Sarah Loveland), Thomasina's do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do mother.

The charming Septimus indulges Thomasina's appetite for calculus problems and attempts to satisfy her curiosity about sex. In one comical scene, he attempts to describe the significance of a "carnal embrace."

In addition to Hannah Jarvis and Bernard Nightingale, the contemporary-era personalities include headstrong understated mathematician Valentine Coverly (T.J. McNally) and ditzy Chloe Coverly.

Some of the actors' lines get lost in the rapid-fire dialogue, but skillful director Jay Paul Skelton and his splendid cast are clearly mindful of the number one rule of comedy: it's all in the timing.

And amidst the madness, there are messages aplenty.

Tom Stoppard and those producing "Arcadia" at Notre Dame are definitely not satisfied with maintaining room temperature.

Contact Megan O'Neil at onei0907@saintmarys.edu

Tips for throwing an Italian dinner party

Although most people tend to throw parties based on Billy Joel's "Captain Jack," a nice change of pace would be an authentic Italian dinner party you can throw for a small group of close friends.

Italian food is great for dinner parties since most of the dishes can be expanded and served family style. Setting the theme is very easy, as well. All you need is a simple white tablecloth, some plain wooden baskets for bread, a couple candles and maybe some Italian opera in the background. Before guests arrive, set out a nice red table wine, pools of olive oil on small plates and hearty chunks of Italian bread. Your guests may also enjoy little dishes of marinated olives to munch on before you start serving the meal.

The first course can be a simple salad of torn lettuce and Italian dressing dashed with pepper, salt and mixed dried Italian herbs.

Here are some recipes for easy to prepare meat and pasta dishes, and of course the grand finale, a delicious tiramisu.

Maureen Malloy

Scenes from an Italian restaurant

Penne with Spicy Vodka Tomato Cream Sauce

1 pound uncooked penne pasta
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
4 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1 (28 ounce) can crushed tomatoes
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vodka
1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
2 (3.5 ounce) links sweet Italian sausage

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add pasta and cook for eight to 10 minutes or until al dente; drain. In large skillet, heat oil over moderate heat. Remove casing from sausage and add to skillet. Cook, breaking up the meat, until brown. Add garlic and red pepper and cook, stirring until garlic is golden brown. Add tomatoes and salt; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Add vodka and cream and bring to boil. Reduce heat to low and add pasta, toss for one minute. Stir in fresh parsley and serve. Serves four.

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Chicken Piccata

4 (6-ounce) chicken breasts
2 cups all-purpose flour, seasoned with salt and pepper
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 cups chicken stock
1 tablespoon capers
1/3 cup unsalted sweet cream butter

Dust the chicken breasts with the seasoned flour; shake off any excess. Heat the olive oil in a heavy sided medium saute pan over medium heat and then add the chicken breasts. Saute until golden brown on both sides. Once the chicken breasts are browned, drain the oil and add the lemon juice, chicken stock and capers to the pan with the chicken. Reduce for about five minutes, turning the chicken breasts halfway through. The chicken is done when it is firm to the touch. Turn off the heat and add the butter, stirring until melted. Put one chicken breast on each of four plates and drizzle with remainder of the sauce. Serves four.

Courtesy of Matt Iaria, Copyright © 2005 Television Food Network, G.P., All Rights Reserved

Tiramisu Toffee Dessert

1 (10.75 ounce) package frozen prepared pound cake, thawed and cut into 9 pieces
3/4 cup strong brewed coffee
1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup chocolate syrup
1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese
2 cups heavy whipping cream
2 (1.4 ounce) bars chocolate covered English toffee, chopped

Arrange cake slices on bottom of a rectangular 11x7 inch baking dish, cutting cake slices if necessary to fit the bottom of the dish. Drizzle coffee over cake. Beat sugar, chocolate syrup and cream cheese in a large bowl with an electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Add whipping cream; beat on medium speed until light and fluffy. Spread over cake. Sprinkle with chocolate-covered toffee candy. Spread frosting over cake. Sprinkle with toffee candy. Cover and refrigerate for at least one hour, but no longer than 24 hours to set dessert and blend flavors. Serves 12.

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Contact Maureen Malloy at mmalloy1@nd.edu



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

"Arcadia" will continue through Sunday in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. The farce addresses subjects like math, history and physics.

ND WOMEN'S CREW

Rowers demolish Cincinnati, take step toward NCAAs

By **KYLE CASSILY**
Sports Writer

The Irish used the St. Joseph's River to their full advantage Sunday morning on the way to a rout of Cincinnati. The early-morning competition started off on the right foot for the Irish women, participating in their sole home regatta of the season. The first varsity four began the meet in the 2000-meter race alongside the pathways of downtown South Bend. The varsity four women were

strong from the start, easily beating a weak Cincinnati crew, with a winning time of 7:40.4. The Bearcats trailing by slightly under 10 seconds. The first varsity eight took to the waters of St. Joseph's next, leading from the start, tearing along the course on what would become the fastest time on the day. Cincinnati finished over 10 seconds behind an Irish finish of 6:34.1. Throughout the regatta, the Irish never relinquished the lead. The first varsity eight victory over Cincinnati is another crucial step in the sea-

son-long trek towards the NCAA Championships. Irish coach Martin Stone feels that it is still too early to gauge definitive chances of gaining a berth, but the victory is still a huge step. Stone believes there is still much more to be accomplished at the Big East and Central Regional Championships. Next up on the river was the second varsity eight, securing a seven second success over the Bearcats. The second varsity four added to the number of Irish victories on the day with a finish that was 16.6 sec-

onds ahead of Cincinnati. Experience proved not to be the sole requisite to success on the day, as the novice freshmen women forced their competitors to rock in their wake as fiercely as their varsity counterparts. The first novice eight sped to the forefront and held it the length of the course, powering its way to an 18-second rout of Cincinnati. The second novice eight rowed to the finish 27 seconds ahead of its opponents. A combined novice and third varsity four doubled the previous margin of victory to

take out the Bearcats by nearly 54 seconds. "The kids were really happy with their places," Stone said of his team's thoughts on its performance. Stone was cool and confident in his team's sweep of the Bearcats. He reserved much of his judgment in his team's performance for later, once he had a chance to review film and go over the data pulled from the races. **Contact Kyle Cassily at kccassily@nd.edu**

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish fall to No. 3 Northwestern in Evanston

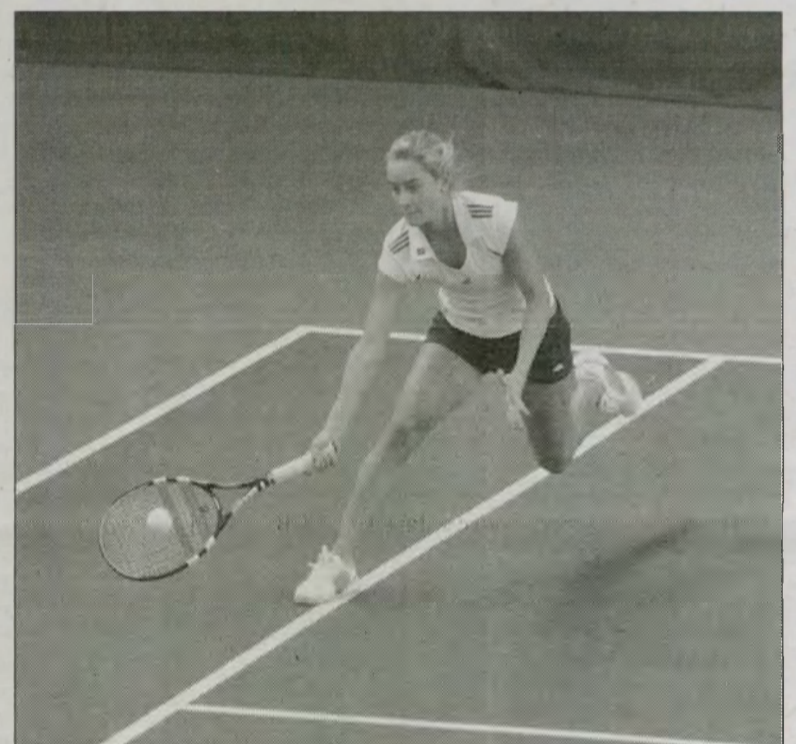
Moral battles won in close matches against top ranked opponent

By **ANN LOUGHERY**
Sports Writer

Thursday's match against No. 3 Northwestern was recorded as a 5-2 loss for No. 26 Notre Dame. But the Irish (12-9) counted it as a moral victory, walking off the courts with their heads high after proving they were more than capable of challenging some of the nation's top competitors. "It was a lot closer than it seemed," sophomore Christian Thompson said. "We've had a lot of close meets with other top teams like Northwestern all year. Just a couple of points made the difference." No. 37 Catrina Thompson led the effort with an upset of No. 3 Audra Cohen. Coach Jay Louderback said Thompson's victory was the highlight of the meet. "I think [Catrina's] win showed us that we can win against anyone at No. 1 singles; we have the talent to keep up with anyone," Louderback said. The sophomore became the first collegiate player to beat Cohen in straight sets with the 6-2, 6-2 victory at No. 1. Cohen had begun her collegiate career with 23 consecutive victories and

boasted a singles title to her name after winning the ITA All-American Championships. Ranked as high as No. 1 this season in singles, Cohen entered Thursday's contest with a record of 39-4 with each of her defeats resulting from three-set matches. "Cohen is a player who doesn't make many errors; she has one of the best forehands in the country," Louderback said. "It took a lot of patience for Catrina to win. She runs into trouble when she doesn't play patiently because she goes for the end points too quickly. But she played patiently and it paid off for her." With the victory, Thompson improved to 10-8 versus nationally ranked opponents and 20-8 overall. Before Cohen, Thompson's highest-ranked career win was over North Carolina's No. 26 Aniela Mojzisz in February. Freshman Brook Buck and junior Lauren Connelly also staged an upset, winning the tiebreaker to defeat No. 36 Alexis Prousis and Kristi Roemer, 8-7 at No. 2. This was the second time in less than a week that the duo had claimed a win over a ranked opponent after beating No. 48 Megan Muth and Amy Wei of William and Mary last Saturday. With the win, Connelly and Buck improved their record to 25-10 on the season and 14-7 in dual action. But despite Connelly and Buck's impressive victory, Northwestern (18-2) claimed the

all-important doubles point with wins at Nos. 1 and 3. In one of the most fiercely-contested matches of the meet, No. 1 Christelle Grier and Cohen bested No. 4 Catrina and Christian Thompson, 8-4. The crucial make-or-break match at No. 3 resulted in a heartbreaking 9-7 victory for Valerie Vladea and Feriel Esseghir over Sarah Jane Connelly and junior Kiki Stastny to guarantee the Wildcats the doubles point. The Irish were just as tenacious in the singles portion of the meet, forcing many of their matches into third sets. Sarah Jane Connelly prevailed over Alexis Conill, 7-6, 6-3, at No. 6 to record an additional win for Notre Dame. With the victory, Connelly improved her record to 14-8 on the season and 5-5 in dual meets. But her efforts were not enough to overcome the Wildcats, who had notched quick victories to build an early lead. Vladea logged the first win for Northwestern, besting Lauren Connelly, 6,0, 6-0, at No. 4 and No. 66 Prousis followed up with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Christian Thompson at No. 3. Buck fell to No. 16 Grier, 6-3, 7-6 (5), at No. 2, and Stastny dropped her match to Andrea Yung, 6-4, 4-6, 1-0 (8), at No. 5. Notre Dame will next take the courts on April 22, competing in the Big East Conference Championship. The Irish, who have five championships to their



Freshman Brook Buck hits a shot against Iowa February 27. The Irish lost to Northwestern 5-2 last Thursday.

name, are the only conference school in the national rankings and are expected to take the top seed. Louderback said this weekend offered the Irish a chance to condition themselves for the tough competition they expect to face in the postseason. "Our kids have had close matches against a lot of teams this season," Louderback said.

"The schedule we play is very tough so our kids are used to playing at a high level. They're used to being ready to playing tough teams with every meet. I think playing at that level will really help them with the Big East and the NCAAs." **Contact Ann Loughery at alougher@nd.edu**

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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PERSONALS

You still owe me \$5, Eli.

Congratulations Chris and Joanna

I love you, Alison

Give back Steve's Hawaiian Shirt right now!

Matt says that I should not use that

AROUND THE NATION

Monday, April 18, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

NBA

Eastern Conference, Atlantic

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Boston	45-35	.563	7-3	0.0
Philadelphia	41-39	.513	6-4	4.0
New Jersey	40-40	.500	8-2	5.0
Toronto	32-48	.400	3-7	13.0
New York	32-48	.400	3-7	13.0

Eastern Conference, Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Detroit	53-27	.663	10-0	0.0
Chicago	46-34	.575	7-3	7.0
Indiana	43-37	.538	7-3	10.0
Cleveland	40-40	.500	3-7	13.0
Milwaukee	30-50	.375	3-7	23.0

Eastern Conference, Southeast

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Miami	57-23	.713	4-6	0.0
Washington	45-35	.563	5-5	12.0
Orlando	35-45	.438	2-8	22.0
Charlotte	17-63	.213	2-8	40.0
Atlanta	13-67	.163	2-8	44.0

Western Conference, Northwest

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Seattle	52-28	.650	3-7	0.0
Denver	48-32	.600	9-1	4.0
Minnesota	43-38	.525	6-4	10.0
Portland	26-54	.325	2-8	26.0
Utah	25-55	.313	3-7	27.0

Western Conference, Pacific

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Phoenix	61-19	.763	8-2	0.0
Sacramento	49-31	.613	6-4	12.0
L.A. Clippers	36-44	.450	4-6	25.0
L.A. Lakers	34-46	.425	1-9	27.0
Golden State	32-48	.400	7-3	29.0

Western Conference, Southwest

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
San Antonio	59-21	.738	7-3	0.0
Dallas	56-24	.700	9-1	3.0
Houston	49-31	.613	7-3	10.0
Memphis	44-36	.550	5-5	15.0
New Orleans	18-62	.225	2-8	41.0

College Softball Big East Conference

team	conf.	overall
Seton Hall	10-2-0	24-11-0
NOTRE DAME	8-0-0	29-8-0
Syracuse	8-2-0	23-13-0
Connecticut	4-1-0	14-22-0
Pittsburgh	4-4-0	17-21-0
Providence	4-6-0	26-13-0
St. John's	4-6-0	17-24-1
Villanova	4-6-0	29-19-0
Boston College	3-5-0	15-17-0
Rutgers	1-9-0	3-33-0

College Baseball Big East Conference

team	conf.	overall
St. John's	9-9-0	23-10-0
Boston College	8-4-0	23-11-0
NOTRE DAME	8-4-1	20-15-0
Rutgers	7-5-0	19-14-0
Villanova	7-6-0	21-10-1
Pittsburgh	5-8-0	19-14-0
West Virginia	5-8-0	16-21-0
Connecticut	4-7-0	20-14-0
Georgetown	4-9-0	19-19-0
Seton Hall	4-9-0	10-22-0

TRACK



Marion Jones, right, lags behind at the Mount San Antonio College Relays. Jones finished nearly three seconds behind the winner — Novlene Williams — in the 400 meters Sunday, her first meet since the Athens Olympics.

Jones continues to struggle, finishes last in 400

Associated Press

WALNUT, Calif. — Marion Jones has a long way to go to resurrect her once sparkling track career.

Jones faded badly down the stretch and finished a distant last in the 400 meters Sunday at the Mount San Antonio College Relays, her first meet since her disastrous performance in the Athens Olympics. She finished in 55.03 seconds in the race, which Novlene Williams won in 51.49.

Jones drew loud cheers from the sparse crowd of some 6,000 in the 15,000-seat Mount SAC stadium when she was introduced.

One young girl yelled, "Go Marion," — to no avail — as Jones turned for home.

Jones and her boyfriend, sprinter Tim Montgomery, were quick leaving the stadium after her race, however. Neither would speak with reporters.

Although her specialties are the sprints and long jump, Jones often has used the 400 at the Mount SAC Relays as her season-opening race.

The track sensation of the 2000 Sydney Olympics with three gold medals and two bronzes, Jones had a disappointing — and trying — year in 2004.

She came under the cloud of sport's steroids

scandal. She made the U.S. team in only two events — the long jump and 400 relay — and failed to win a medal in Athens.

Jones' lackluster performances may have been affected because she missed training the previous year, taking time off to give birth to her son by Montgomery.

Jones, who has never tested positive for drugs and repeatedly has denied using any, has filed a \$25 million defamation suit against the head of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative.

She looked slow and tired in the 400 at Mount SAC. She won the event at

the meet four previous times, with a best time of 49.59 in 2000. She ran the 200 at the meet last year, her first outdoor race since giving birth, and finished fourth with a time of 23.02.

Kevin Young, 1992 Olympic champion and former world-record holder in the 400 hurdles, watched as Jones labored toward the finish line in the 400.

"I'm a Marion Jones fan. If she cheated, she needs to stop and work hard and get back to where she was. Only she knows for sure," Young said.

"I wish she could compete at the level she was to prove she was clean."

IN BRIEF

Clarke blows big lead at MCI Heritage Tournament

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Darren Clarke handed Australian Peter Lonard his first PGA Tour title Sunday, collapsing with a startling run of bogeys and double bogeys in the final round of the MCI Heritage.

Lonard, who entered the round with a one-stroke lead but dropped four shots behind Clarke after the first five holes, was tied with Clarke entering the final hole.

The drama ended quickly, though, with Clarke pulling his approach shot into the thatchy beach area next to the green en route to a double bogey. Fans shouted to Clarke, Lonard, their caddies and officials who searched for the wayward shot.

Lonard sweated through a final-round 75 to finish at 7-under 277, while Clarke had four bogeys and three double bogeys in a 76 that left him tied for second with five-time Harbour Town winner Davis Love III (71), Jim Furyk (69) and Billy

Andrade (68).

"It's obviously a great honor," Lonard said. "It's something I'll never forget."

On the 18th, Clarke eventually trudged back to the fairway to finish off his double bogey while Lonard, safely on the green in two, chomped a granola bar waiting out his landmark win.

"Anybody got a beer?" Clarke asked before taking questions.

It was hard to keep things straight at Harbour Town Golf Links without a scorecard. Lonard was down by four, then led by one after the eighth hole. He again fell behind Clarke by two shots after a bogey on the 12th hole. But three holes later, Lonard was ahead by a stroke and clung to the victory.

Rusty O'Neal returns to Pacers lineup

MIAMI — All-Star forward Jermaine O'Neal returned to the Indiana Pacers on Sunday, more than

a month after he injured his right shoulder so severely that both he and the team feared his season was over.

O'Neal scored 16 points in the Pacers' 84-80 loss to the Miami Heat. He shot 4-for-15 from the field, and played 23 minutes.

"I felt rusty but I thought I was strong enough to compete," O'Neal said. "I'm at 90 percent right now."

Indiana made the move about an hour before tip-off Sunday. The Pacers cleared a roster spot by placing guard Jamaal Tinsley on the injured list with a bruised left foot.

"I'm not worried about integrating a guy who's an MVP candidate back in the lineup," said Indiana coach Rick Carlisle. "It shouldn't be a problem."

The injury, originally diagnosed as a partial dislocation, happened March 3 when O'Neal's right arm was pulled back by Denver's Francisco Elson on a drive to the basket.

around the dial

MLB

Marlins at Nationals, 6 p.m., ESPN
Cubs at Reds, 6:10 p.m., Comcast
Braves at Astros, 7 p.m., TBS

MEN'S GOLF

Irish collapse, finish last

Notre Dame finishes 21 strokes behind Texas A&M's B team

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Something went terribly wrong for the Irish this weekend.

"I think we're just a little worn down," junior golfer Mark Baldwin said. "And our focus has shifted to the Big East Championships next week."

It might have been fatigue. It might have been a lack of focus. Whatever it was, it crippled the team's game.

A solid round of nine-over 297 was essentially meaningless Sunday morning, as the team entered the final 18 holes a stunning 21 shots behind the nearest competition — Texas A&M's second squad — and 42 strokes behind tournament co-leaders Oklahoma State and New Mexico.

The Irish's final round proved to be Sunday's fourth best, but it left them in last place by 10 strokes and 49 shots behind champion Oklahoma State.

Notre Dame was confident heading into the (Texas A&M) Aggie Invitational, despite the presence of a strong field that included four teams in the Golfweek top 25 — No. 1 Oklahoma State, No. 5 New Mexico, No. 17 Texas and No. 21 Michigan State.

Notre Dame coach Jim Kubinski thought the team had momentum heading down to College Station for the big tournament. The Irish had finished seventh in the Augusta State Invitational, their last open

tournament, beating five top-25 teams — Duke, Southern California, Michigan State, Wake Forest and Clemson — in the process.

After that performance, Cole Isban, the Irish's top golfer, said he was sure he and his teammates could play with "anyone in the country."

But this time, the Irish couldn't even beat Texas A&M's "B" team, let alone the likes of Oklahoma State and New Mexico.

Problems were evident as soon as the Irish teed off early Saturday morning for the first of two rounds that day.

Starting on No. 12 with the shotgun format, Isban — Notre Dame's best finisher — bogeyed the par-5. Isban followed with another bogey to fall to two-over through two holes. Junior Scott Gustafson didn't fair any better, bogeying his first three.

Baldwin and Eric Deutsch each made par to start the round, but Baldwin bogeyed and Deutsch double-bogeyed their respective second holes. Greg Rodgers, the Irish's fifth man, triple-bogeyed his first and then struggled his way to a 17-over 89 Saturday morning.

Through just two holes, the Irish were 11-over par.

The rest of the Saturday's first round followed likewise. Notre Dame made just seven birdies en route to a 30-over 318.

The afternoon round was slightly better to Notre Dame, as it saw the team improve its score by 14 strokes. That score stabilized the Irish's position relative to the rest of the bottom of the field, but it meant the team was falling farther and farther behind the tournament leaders.

At nightfall, Notre Dame

needed to regroup and just hope for a good showing Sunday. There was no chance of catching any of the leaders, and barely any of climbing out of last place.

"We went out today with the goal of winning today's 18 hole event," Baldwin said.

"We approached it as a new 18-hole tournament."

With the new day came a team that looked nothing like the one that couldn't stay competitive the day before.

The team put a low number on the board — a 297, a score that was among the day's best. That low number came largely thanks to avoiding mistakes.

The Irish made just 14 birdies, but also stayed away from big numbers. The team only carded two double-bogeys all day.

"It was certainly a lot better," Baldwin said.

Cole Isban shot a second consecutive even-par 72 to lead the team. He finished seventeenth individually, with a 54-hole 221 (77-72-72).

Scott Gustafson made four birdies en route to a 1-over 73 that included a 1-under 35 for the front nine. He tied for 51 with a 231 (82-76-73).

The Irish return to action this weekend, hosting the Big East Championships at the Warren Golf Course Saturday and Sunday.

After this week, Notre Dame will need a solid performance or even a win there to qualify for the NCAA Midwest Regionals, which the team is also hosting.

"We're not looking at this tournament as defining our

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SMC GOLF

Belles take second at IWU's Spring Fling

By ANNE FRICANO
Sports Writer

A strong showing this weekend was not enough for Saint Mary's to beat rival DePauw University, but the Belles earned a respectable finish at the Spring Fling, hosted by Illinois Wesleyan. The golf team came in second place in Bloomington with a final team score of 615 after the two-day event. DePauw, the only team to place ahead of Saint Mary's, finished with a score of 601.

Scores after the first round of golf were especially close this weekend with Saint Mary's tied for second place with Wisconsin-Eau Claire, and only one stroke behind the Tigers. Three golfers for the Belles brought in scores in the seventies on the par 72 course to help earn the team a 305 on the day.

Senior Julia Adams had the low score of the day with a 73, while senior Stefanie Simmerman and junior Megan Mattia brought in a 75 and 77, respectively. The lower scores were exactly what the Belles have been working for all spring, and the team was pleased with the amount of people that were able to pull through.

Simmerman was especially happy that the team had the chance to play a course that would give the opportunity to bring in some lower scores.

"We've played that golf course enough to know the course management and where we need to be on that course ... it was compatible with shooting low scores," Simmerman said.

Saturday proved to be just as

good of a day for golf, as consistently good scores were again brought in across the board. Two women, Maggie Loney of Eau Claire and Sarah Gates of DePauw finished under par on the day, with scores of 70 and 71.

Five golfers finishing with scores in the low to mid-70's helped DePauw to pull away from the competition, finishing 14 strokes ahead at the end of the day. But Saint Mary's was able to maintain consistency with their scores, with three girls again shooting in the 70s. Individually, Simmerman finished third in the event shooting just one over par on Saturday. Adams and Mattia also had top-10 finishes, coming in at sixth and ninth.

The one disappointment for the Belles came in the fact that they were not able to beat DePauw in what was their last chance before the NCAA Championships, something that they have wanted to do all season. The Tigers will be playing in a conference tournament next weekend so Saint Mary's will not have another opportunity to compete with them.

The Belles were pleased with their performance on Saturday, and were happy to get to know a little better what they need to work on in the next few weeks. The team as a whole wants to be able to take better advantage of birdie opportunities.

The team will have another chance to compete next weekend at the Baldwin-Wallace University Yellowjacket Invite.

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MEN'S LACROSSE

Downing's late goal steals game for Fairfield

Karwick nets hat trick in heartbreaking defeat

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The Irish will be thinking about this one for a long time.

Notre Dame (6-4, 2-2) dropped its third game in four chances, losing 12-11 to league-opponent Fairfield (9-2, 2-0) Sunday. The Irish were 5-1 after their March 28 victory over Villanova but have struggled in the last month, dropping them out of post-season contention.

The loss was a heart breaker for the Irish, not only because it eliminated them from post-season play but because the Irish led for most of the game and then lost on a goal by midfielder Greg Downing with 2.9 seconds left.

Notre Dame was up 4-3 at the half and then jumped out to an 8-4 lead on four unanswered goals in the third period.

When Fairfield finally responded on a Matt Castele score, Notre Dame countered with a Jim Morrison goal at 1:21 in the third period.

But typical of Notre Dame's inconsistent play of late, the four-goal lead going into the

final period was not enough.

The Irish could not finish off the game, as the Stags began a comeback that would inevitably lead to Fairfield taking the lead 11-10 with 4:59 remaining in the contest.

Notre Dame tied the game on Matt Karwick's third goal of the game with 2:17 left, but Downing found the back of the net to finish the game.

To say that Irish coach Kevin Corrigan was disappointed following the game would be an understatement.

"We didn't make any plays. We had opportunities to score, we didn't score," Corrigan said. "We turned the ball over too much. On the defensive end, we didn't get the saves we needed and at the end of the day we gave up a great opportunity."

Not only was the coach upset about his team's loss Sunday, he was at a loss for the way his team performed in the final month of the season.

"We are underachieving right now, and I'm tremendously disappointed in that."

Corrigan also spoke about where the program has been in the past and how upsetting it is to how the current team finished its season.

"Five years ago, our program played at a level few programs



Irish players scramble for a loose ball against Air Force April 9. Notre Dame lost to Fairfield 12-11 Sunday on a last-second goal by Stags midfielder Greg Downing.

in the country played at," Corrigan said. "Nine out of ten years we went to NCAA tournament, we consistently over-achieved, and now we can't seem to find a way to play with passion everyday and to get things done when we need to get them done."

Karwick continued his success this season with three goals and an assist in the loss. Morrison also had four points (two goals and two assists) and Matt Ryan

added a score and two assists.

While Corrigan expressed disappointment, he took responsibility for his team's troubles and put the blame squarely on his shoulders.

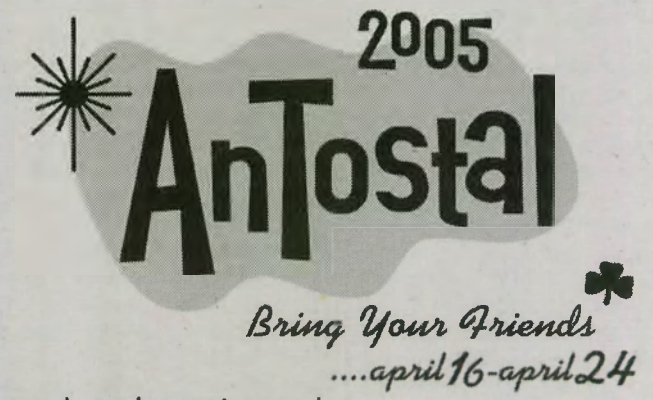
"If I'm not getting that out of the guys then somebody needs to but we are just not getting it done right now," Corrigan said.

Notre Dame still has to find a way to respond from the loss, finishing their season against defending league champion

Ohio State on April 29.

"Right now, I'm not prepared to say how we're going to [respond to the loss]," Corrigan said. "In all honesty, we haven't played with enough passion, we haven't played with enough discipline, we haven't played with enough sense of what we are trying to accomplish and how to do it."

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Saturday 4/16

fisher regatta 11am holy cross hill
 howard duck hunt 5pm Coleman-Morse
 knott on the knoll 4pm
 sub movie oceans 12 4:30pm 7pm DeBartolo 101

Sunday 4/17

free laundry 11am-6pm laFortune laundry center
 closing mass for father malloy 9pm joyce center
 followed by celebration 10:30pm

Monday 4/18

panera delivery to classes
 tie-dye t-shirt 11:30am east south quad
 speaker ken jennings 7:30pm DeBartolo 101

Tuesday 4/19

panera delivery to classes
 big wheel racing 11:00am north entrance dbrt
 quarter dog eating contest 12am laFortune

Wednesday 4/20

big red chair & mini golf 2pm east south quad
 punt pass & kick qualifying contest 2pm fieldhouse mall
 late night grille 8pm north quad
 drive-in movie billy madison 9pm north quad

Thursday 4/21

carnival 3pm south quad and west quad
 comedian jim gaffigan 8pm legends
 best of acoustiCafe 10pm legends
 sub movie finding neverland 10pm DeBartolo 101

Friday 4/22

recess noon west quad trees
 unveiling of "the shirt" noon hammes notre dame bookstore
 battle of the bands 6pm legends
 sub movie finding neverland 8pm and 10:30pm DeBartolo 101

Saturday 4/23

AnTostal concert 9pm legends
 sub movie finding neverland 4:30pm and 7pm DeBartolo 101

Sunday 4/24

cubs trip (tickets sold out)

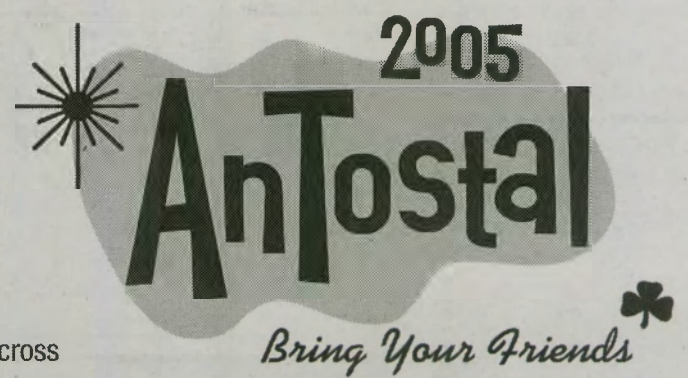
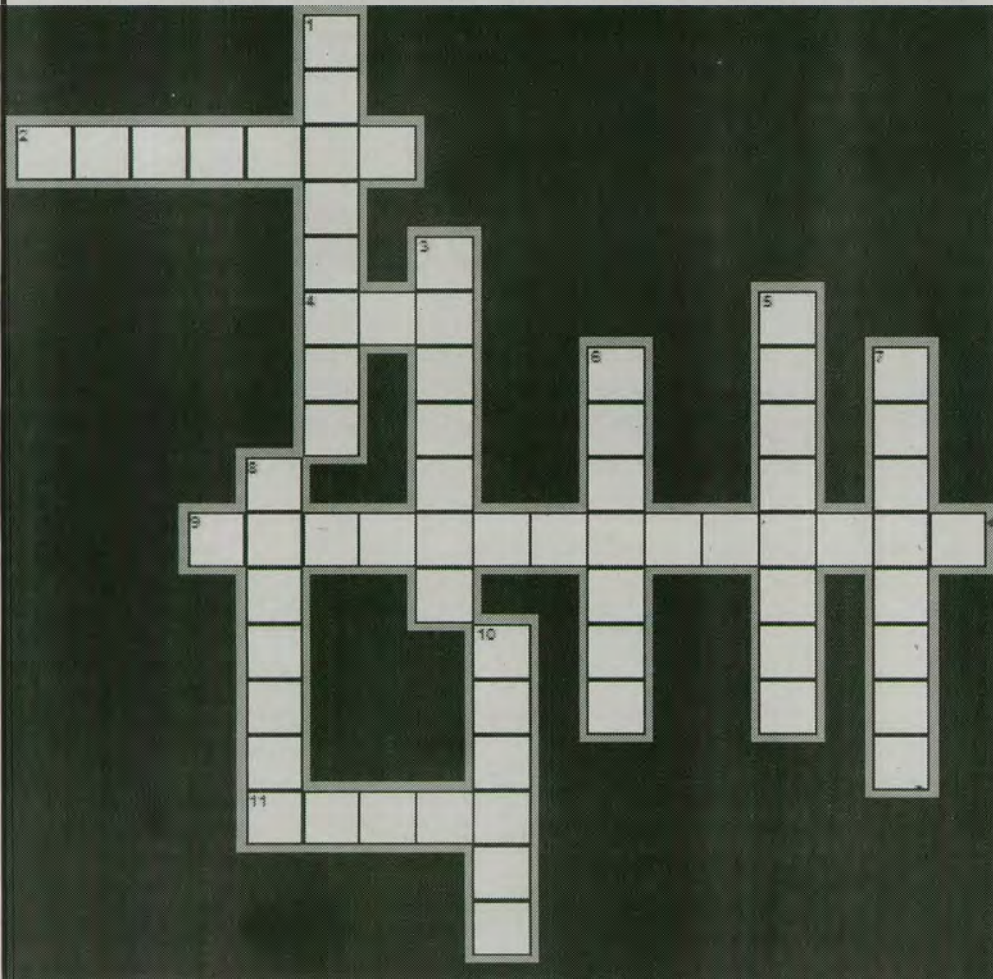
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you may submit up to 3 completed puzzles to 203 LaFortune by Wednesday at 5:00pm,
 your submissions will be entered into a raffle to win a portable dvd player given away at the

AnTostal Drive-In Movie showing **Billy Madison** on **Wednesday, April 20th** at **9:00pm** on **North Quad**
***nd students only!**



Across

- 2. Over 2,000 of these are cleaned by Building Services every day on campus.
- 4. No shirt, no shoes, no _____, no problem.
- 9. Eye candy in anTostal drive-in movie Billy Madison.
- 11. Asian capital city where anTostal speaker Ken Jennings spent the majority of his childhood.

Down

- 1. Coolest week of the year.
- 3. This year Malloy, next year _____.
- 5. ND President Emeritus, holds world record for most honorary degrees.
- 6. Get your ships ready, the Fisher _____ is coming up soon.
- 7. The first ND football game was played against the University of _____.
- 8. Students go here for concerts, comedians, good food, and more.
- 10. Largest dorm on campus.

name:
 email:



