

THE OBSERVER

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BOT report to address 'Issues of Equality'

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Steadfast in their pursuit of increasing diversity awareness at Notre Dame, student body president Dave Baron, former president Adam Istvan and former vice president Karla Bell will address the Board of Trustees Thursday, giving a presentation based on solutions to the conceptual problems featured in their winter BOT report.

The new report, entitled "Issues of Equality: Creating a

Welcoming Environment for All, Part II: The Solution," offers concrete answers to questions on how to combat the prevailing racist, heterosexual and sexist attitudes that the report authors say currently exist at Notre Dame.

"We made a conscious effort not to prioritize the topics of racism, heterosexism, and sexism [over one another]," Bell said. "Each are present on campus and each harms certain individuals on a personal level and everyone in a community level."

Regarding racism, the report

proposes expanding the Center for Social Concerns seminar programs, hiring a graduate student to organize the efforts of the 350 students who apply yearly to the Diversity Education program and implementing a Diversity Designation Requirement.

The section on heterosexism calls homosexuals Notre Dame's "invisible minority" and recommends the mandatory training of resident assistants, a voluntary peer ally program, the allocation of office space for the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian

Student Needs and the granting of official club status to a student group devoted to discussion between gay and straight individuals.

To fight sexism, the report supports changes to the current Freshman Orientation program events — which it says can be "juvenile and hypersexualized" — as well as the addition of a peer-to-peer information program coordinated through Contemporary Topics, an increase in available dorm 24-hour social space and

see REPORT/page 4

Students awarded Fulbrights

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Distinguishing themselves from thousands of undergraduates around the country, Saint Mary's senior Nina Helman and Notre Dame senior Erin Mai were awarded Fulbright Teaching Assistantships this semester and both will pursue their projects abroad in Germany after graduation.

Helman, a communication studies and German major who has German roots and family living in Cologne, Germany, is excited about her upcoming project abroad. She studied in Innsbruck, Austria her sophomore through the Notre Dame program and decided to apply for the Fulbright award with the encouragement of Saint Mary's German professor Marianne Hahn.

"It is actually kind of amazing that someone from Saint Mary's got it because [the German program] is struggling right now and not a lot of people are interested in it," Helman said.

In her junior year, the Granger native helped organize a conference with Notre Dame Professor Denise Della Rossa. The event was entitled "Women and the Nation: 18th Century German Women's Writing" and attracted women from all over the world.

Helman, who hopes one day to go into public broadcasting in Germany, will be teaching English to middle school- and high school-aged students.

see AWARDS/page 8

Saint Mary's remembers Malloy



University President Father Edward Malloy and former Saint Mary's President Marliou Eldred fostered good relations between the schools.

By NICOLE ZOOK
Assistant News Editor

During his 18-year tenure as University President, Father Edward Malloy helped implement many significant changes not only at Notre Dame, but also at the University's sister school, Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's administrators and professors said Malloy has impacted the College since he first took office in 1987.

"He's been a constant figure," religious studies endowed chair Keith Egan

said. "Saint Mary's hasn't known any other [Notre Dame] president for 18 years, so that's quite a long time. Students going all the way back have known him as president of Notre Dame."

Egan, who is also adjunct faculty at the University, said he felt Malloy had a profound personal impact on the many Saint Mary's students he came into contact with over the years.

"I think for our students he's probably a figure of inspiration, a figure that's a national and even an international figure," he said. "Our students, even though we're across the street from Notre Dame, know about and admire Father Malloy."

Others commented on the development of relationships between the two institutions

see MALLOY/page 10

See Also

"Father Edward Malloy: University President 1987-2005" pullout

University integrates service into courses

By KATIE WAGNER
News Writer

The University offered 139 community-based learning classes in the 2004-05 school year, an increase by 18 in just two years, according to the Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

Notre Dame's community-based learning courses (CBLs) are often service-based, meaning they require students to engage in some form of meaningful service to the community to receive credit. Others involve direct contact with members of the community through dialogue, participation, analysis and observation of particular communi-

ty activities.

At least 41 percent of students at Notre Dame have participated in one or more CBL courses by the time they graduate, according to the CSC.

The School of Architecture, Law School, Mendoza College of Business, College of Science and First Year of Studies all offer CBL courses. The College of Arts and Letters offers the most — 68 different courses this year alone — with the majority under the theology department.

According to U.S. News & World Report's 2004 edition of America's Best Colleges, Notre Dame ranks among the top 20 schools in

see CBL/page 6

Tenants cautious of deposit losses



Turtle Creek Apartments, above, has historically had the highest security deposits of any off-campus housing complex.

By JARRETT LANTZ
News Writer

As the year comes to an end, many Notre Dame students are taking advantage of their last opportunities to host parties in their houses and apartments. But many off-campus students also find themselves driving to their local hardware store to pick up plaster, paint and carpet shampoo to make their apartment or house look like new.

"We've kept our house in very good condition," said Ramin Saghaei, a Notre Dame student living on St. Peter's Street for the past year. "We are going to repair what we need to in order to try to get as much of our deposit back as possible."

When one first rents a house or apartment, they must put down a security deposit to proactively pay for any damages incurred during their stay.

When the tenants leave, the deposit is generally refunded if no damage was done to the apartment or home.

see DEPOSITS/page 8

INSIDE COLUMN

Seniors, farewell

Seniors:

Thanks for being our dormmates, our roommates, our teammates, our classmates, our dinner dates.

Thanks for welcoming us to campus freshman year with open arms, open hearts, and open ears. Thanks for helping us loft our beds, and for easing our parents' fears.

Megan O'Neil

Saint Mary's Editor

Thank you for great SYRs, regattas and chariot races. Thanks for introducing us to dorm life and putting us through the paces.

Thanks for escorting us to The Show and leading us to Rally. Thanks for handing us another beer when our stomachs began to dally.

Thanks, seniors, for passing on the football cheers and singing with the marching band. Thanks for screaming during the second quarter for the freshman class to stand.

Thanks for linking arms and singing the alma mater. Thanks for dancing a clumsy jig, every son and daughter.

We thank you repeatedly for wearing your heart on your sleeve. Your energetic and mirthful attitude will be missed when you leave.

Thank you for your kindness, your encouragement, your love. Thank you for pushing us when we needed a little shove.

Thanks again for countless midnight trips to Reckers and LaFun. Thanks for telling us to eat two cheesy slices when we only needed one.

Thank you for convincing us to study in China, Italy and Brazil. Thanks for sharing your worldly experience and a once-in-a-lifetime thrill.

Thanks for your service work in the community of South Bend. You showed that no matter how busy, there's always a lend to hand.

Thanks for sympathizing when we thought we passed and earned an ugly D. Thanks for celebrating when we thought we failed and finished with a B.

Thanks for being such tremendous examples, you are impossible to replace. Thank you for reminding us never to give up the chase.

Thanks for creating an environment that truly feels like home. Thanks for showing spirit, and fighting for the Dome.

Thank you for studying with us, thanks for each and every hour. Thank you for getting excited when you see the LeMans bell tower.

We thank you eternally for semesters full of laughter. We thank you for all the funny jokes we will remember from here on after.

Thanks for great discussions, and arguments in class. Thanks for all those burly hugs each weekend during mass.

Thank you for frequent walks to the grotto to pray. Thank you for teaching us to appreciate the blessings of each day.

Thank you seniors, thank you. Thank you and farewell.

Contact Megan O'Neil at onei0907@saintmarys.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error in the April 26 edition of The Observer, wide receiver Jeff Samardzija was incorrectly identified as a member of the Gold team in Saturday's Blue-Gold Game. He played on the Blue team.

The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?



Brian Hightower

sophomore
Alumni

"Eating steaks."



Nicholas Shaneyfelt

freshman
O'Neill

"Taking some summer classes and bumming around."



Julie Hynes

sophomore
Howard

"Blading, beaching and bumming around."



Matthew Flynn

freshman
O'Neill

"Going to Alaska."



Juan Mendoza

sophomore
Dillon

"Absolutely nothing and it's everything I've dreamed of."



Patricia Alvarez

sophomore
Pangborn

"Becoming a beach bum."



FRANCESCA SETA/The Observer

Students met last week at the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) to discuss the Summer Service Project Internship (SSPI). Once accepted into the eight-week service program, advisors at the CSC help students choose a location from nearly 200 possible sites.

OFFBEAT

Herd of buffalo corralled on tennis court

PIKESVILLE, Md. — A herd of buffalo somehow got loose and wandered around an upscale neighborhood Tuesday, disrupting traffic and alarming homeowners before officers managed to corral them in a tennis court.

More than a dozen police cars and a police helicopter were used to herd the roughly 10 beasts, authorities said.

"Somehow they figured it out; I've got to give a lot of credit to the creativity of our officers," police spokesman Shawn Vinson said.

The officers used lounge

chairs beside the tennis court as shields and formed a human chain to corral the wayward buffalo. One buffalo was seen leaping over one of the tennis nets in an effort to evade capture.

Bulldog Tiberius crowned king of wrinkles

DES MOINES, Iowa — He's a mutt with a mug only a mother could love. No matter. Tiberius, a 2 1/2-year-old English bulldog, was crowned "Most Beautiful Bulldog" on Monday and will reign as the canine king at this year's Drake Relays, Iowa's premier sporting event.

Tiberius bested about 50 other eye-catching examples of the breed from throughout the Midwest in capturing the annual contest.

"What they look for is the ugliest bulldog you can find ... droopy eyes, protruding teeth, slobbering," said Dolph Pulliam, director of Drake's community outreach and development. "He rides in a golf cart around the track as the announcer announces him as the 2005 most beautiful. ... It is a coveted thing."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

2004 U.S. Professor of the Year Rhona Free, Notre Dame alumna and professor of economics at Eastern Connecticut University, will give a lecture entitled "Tsunamis, Cincotti, and Silk Sarongs: Bringing Life to the Classroom and the Classroom to Life" from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 today in the Hesburgh Center auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning.

Rebecca Paul will give a graduate recital from 4:30 p.m. to 6 Friday in Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. For tickets, call the DeBartolo box office at 574-631-2800.

The Notre Dame baseball team will play Cleveland State at 6 p.m. Friday at Eck Stadium.

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team will take on Ohio State at 7 p.m. Friday at Moose Krause Field.

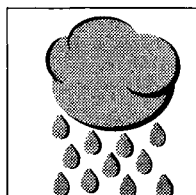
Notre Dame Chorale and the Chamber Orchestra will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday in Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. The event is free and open to the public.

The film "The Best Years of Our Lives" will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday in Browning Cinema of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

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

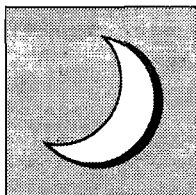
LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY



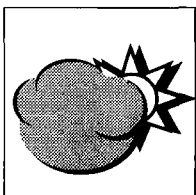
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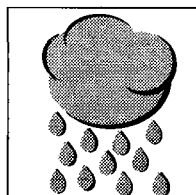
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THURSDAY



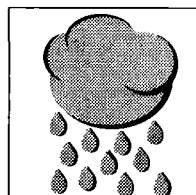
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FRIDAY



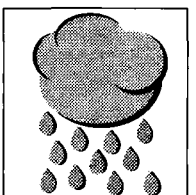
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SATURDAY



HIGH 56
LOW 41

SUNDAY



HIGH 59
LOW 40

Atlanta 66 / 47 Boston 56 / 49 Chicago 54 / 40 Denver 62 / 40 Houston 82 / 65 Los Angeles 66 / 54 Minneapolis 52 / 34 New York 62 / 51 Philadelphia 67 / 50 Phoenix 83 / 61 Seattle 69 / 46 St. Louis 64 / 45 Tampa 79 / 60 Washington 67 / 50

Committee launches plans for 'The Show'

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Continuing a four-year tradition of the large fall concert in the Joyce Center, Notre Dame students can expect to be impressed by The Show 2005, said Anja Smitz, chairman of The Show.

"We will revolutionize The Show," she said.

Overseeing a committee of 18 people since February, Smitz has faith the team will make the annual fall event, which is open to Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students, spectacular.

"I can assure you that The Show will be huge this year," Smitz said.

Although expectations are high, there has been no decision made about who will be performing.

Most of the work is still to come for The Show committee, which has divided the work load into three divisions — finance, marketing and production.

Thus far, most of the focus so far has been on the finance sub-committee. Fundraising is essential since The Show committee is responsible for covering all costs of The Show, Smitz said. Fundraising is also key in keeping the price of student tickets low.

Part of the "revolutionizing" of The Show includes a new logo to be released soon. The efforts of the marketing division will be visible around campus the first week of fall semester when a new

advertising campaign is scheduled to be launched.

"A great amount of the work will be done during the summer, so in some respects, the work has really just begun," Smitz said.

Although a list of possible bands for The Show 2005 is not yet available, whoever is selected will fulfill The Show's "commitments to community and diversity," Smitz said.

Past performers include Talib Kweli and Jason Mraz in 2004, Black Eyed Peas and Guster in 2003 and Better than Ezra and The Parliament Funk in 2002. In 2001, the event, previously called "Flipstock," featured the bands SR-71, Nine Days and They Might Be Giants.

Student input is important for selecting which artist is brought to campus for The Show, and Smitz encourages students to email suggestions to theshow@nd.edu. The committee is still in the process of trying to "get an idea for what is big now or will be big in the near future," Smitz said.

Once the committee compiles a list of possible artists, members of the administration review the bands.

"As a committee, we have to be very careful to find bands with acceptable lyrics and band image, so we are forced to eliminate some bands from our initial lists," Smitz said.

Contact Lisa Schultz at
lschultz@nd.edu

New recycling campaign begins

'From Old to Gold' organizers hope to draw students to donate

By JEN ROWLING
News Writer

The first ever "From Old to Gold" campaign will morph Notre Dame stadium into a gigantic yard sale of items donated by students leaving for the summer on May 21 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"From Old to Gold" is open to everyone in the community and benefit the South Bend community and many participating charities. A \$5 admission will be charged for early shoppers, who will have the opportunity to sort through all of the best items said Alan Bigger, director of Building Services.

United Way of St. Joseph County and numerous charities have worked with the University to make this event possible, Bigger said. In each residence hall, barrels are positioned for students to place unwanted items and food as they move out for the summer.

Beginning today, volunteers will pick up any items placed in the barrels and bring them to the stadium for storing and sorting, Bigger

said. After senior week, the team of volunteers will once again collect items on May 16 and 17.

"I figure there will be 30 tons [of food and item]," said Bigger.

Bigger stressed the multiple levels of "From Old to Gold," and the way the program benefits many members of the community.

Students may now donate and also conveniently dispose of unnecessary items. Members of the community will be able to make affordable purchases and charities will receive the earning.

Lastly, the community as a whole worked to minimize disposed items in the landfills, Bigger said.

"Obviously the last thing we want to do is discard into the landfill," Bigger said.

The idea of "From Old to Gold" came from Pennsylvania State University. The Association of Higher Education Facilities officers presented Penn State with the

"Effective and Innovative Practice Award" at the Educational Leadership Forum in Washington, D.C. in July 2004 for their similar program entitled "Trash to Treasure," said Bigger.

This will be Penn State's fourth year sponsoring the event.

"Trash to Treasure" has been extremely successful, grossing \$54,673 last year, according to the Penn State Web site.

"From Old to Gold" coordinators likewise expect this event to be successful.

"I have no doubt ND students can surpass any students in the nation," Bigger said.

Jackie Rucker, director of Community Relations, said the responses from people in the community have been positive.

"I think it is something we can build on," Rucker said, mentioning that eventually the University hopes to team up with Saint Mary's for the event.

Contact Jen Rowling at
jrowling@nd.edu

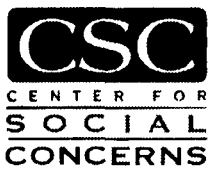
"I have no doubt that ND students can surpass any students in the nation."

Alan Bigger
Director of Building Services

"I think it is something we can build on."

Jackie Rucker
Director of Community Relations

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- Albuquerque, NM - Male student needed for Dismas House
- Albuquerque, NM - Male student needed for Good Shepherd Shelter
- Ann Arbor, MI - Lifeline Program for the elderly, needs student with a car
- Columbus, GA - Stewart House, car recommended
- Denver, CO - The Bridge Project with children
- Des Moines, IA - Catholic Worker House
- Elizabeth, NJ - St. Joseph Social Service, for a local student
- Gallup, NM - Villa Guadalupe, working with persons who are elderly
- Greensboro, NC - Guilford Interfaith Hospitality, needs student with a car
- Hartford, CT - Female student needed to work with a children's camp & other services
- Huntsville, AL - A female student with a car, a few sites from which to choose
- Jackson, MI - St. Louis Center Male student needed, Spanish helpful
- Jacksonville, FL - L'Arche Harbor House, a community of people with disabilities
- Lansing, MI - Mother Teresa House for persons who are terminally ill
- Long Island - Interfaith Nutrition Network, for a local student
- Michigan City, IN - Share Foundation, a camp for persons with disabilities
- Nappanee, IN - Boys and Girls Club, summer program
- Peoria, IL - Guardian Angel Home, for a local student
- Rockford, IL - Medical clinic, needs a female student with a car
- San Diego, CA - Food Bank
- St. Louis, MO - Marion Hall, a home for teenage girls who have been abused
- Starved Rock, IL - Ottawa Friendship House,
- Washington, DC - Spanish-speaking female needed to work with women and children

Applications are available at <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/academic/summer/SSP.shtml>
or at the front desk at the CSC.

Report

continued from page 1

an updated University sexual assault schematic.

"Though the traditions of our dorm life mark the uniqueness of our University, we must recognize that they are divided on lines of gender, and this fact does present implications to relations between men and women," Bell said.

She explained that it was not difficult for her, Istvan and Baron to select "Issues of Equality" as the topic for their winter BOT report, especially after research and reflection on the specified issues.

"We felt that simply one hour was not enough to convey a situation and a solution, so we decided to split the presentation into two parts, the situation and solution," Bell said.

Istvan said Notre Dame's climate, less diverse than that of many other institutions, was part of the problem.

"The fact of the matter is that we don't have as diverse a student body as many other schools do. As a white, straight man, I'm not faced with these issues everyday at Notre Dame," Istvan said. "I think the student body is ripe and willing to make a commitment to issues of diversity, but I think it is important to listen closely to the

minority of students when talking about a welcoming environment for all."

Although Baron is only finishing his third year at Notre Dame, he said he felt positive changes have occurred since 1980, when a Scholastic article was published addressing similar topics to the current BOT report.

"It was troubling to see both reports explicitly discussed a disconnect between races, but I believe we have made progress," Baron said. "Since then, the number of minority students at Notre Dame has more than doubled. If you include international students, that figure has tripled. I believe our student body is now more aware and cognizant to the fact that a respect for difference is important to our faith and our role in the world."

Both Istvan and Baron expressed confidence in the report's potential to be effective in accomplishing their goals.

"I do believe that these reports will have a significant impact. Each of the solutions presented in the report have been discussed with appropriate administrators, and I believe we will see movement on them," Baron said.

Istvan said he hoped the reports would generate discussion.

"The most effective way to instigate change is through dis-

cussion. It means making sure that people have the information and education that will allow them to have discussions in their dorm rooms, the dining hall and LaFortune," Istvan said. "It's a grassroots means to see change."

While Baron often references "Part III: The Implementation," he explained that there would not be an actual BOT report with this title in the future.

"It will be a theme for [student body vice president] Lizzi [Shappell] and my administra-

tion for the whole year," Baron said. "We believe in the solutions we are presenting, and we intend to work for their realization."

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

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WORLD & NATION

Wednesday, April 27, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Anti-Japanese protesters arrested

SHANGHAI, China — Authorities have detained 42 people accused of "disturbing social order" during recent anti-Japanese protests, in the government's sternest warning so far against further unrest, state media reported Tuesday.

State-run Shanghai Television ran film footage identifying several of those suspected of throwing bottles at the Japanese Consulate and smashing in windows of restaurants thought to be owned by Japanese during the demonstrations in Shanghai, which involved up to 20,000 people.

"I regret my behavior very much," said one of the detainees, identified as Zhang Jianyong of southern China's Hubei province. "I should not have broken the law."

Iraqi Prime Minister finishes plans

BAGHDAD, Iraq — After months of haggling over the makeup of Iraq's post-Saddam Hussein government, Prime Minister-designate Ibrahim al-Jaafari has completed a draft list of Cabinet ministers that he is submitting to the president, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Lawmakers said that under the proposal, Shiites would get the majority of the 32 ministries, with the others distributed among Kurdish, Sunni and Christian factions. Three deputy premiers are also proposed — one each from the majority Shiites, Sunnis and Kurds.

Al-Jaafari met with President Jalal Talabani to discuss the draft, said al-Jaafari's spokesman, Abdul Razak al-Kadhi. If the list is approved by Talabani's three-member presidential council, al-Jaafari could submit it to the National Assembly for a vote as soon as Wednesday.

NATIONAL NEWS

Fire kills student in dormitory

COLLEGE DALE, Tenn. — An early morning dormitory fire killed one student Tuesday, and two others were rescued from a third-story window and treated at a hospital, officials said.

The cause of the blaze in the women's dorm at Southern Adventist University was not immediately known. Fire officials said most of the damage appeared to be around a third-floor laundry and lobby area in the brick building.

Steve Pawluk, the university's vice president of academic administration, said the 36-year-old dorm was up to code.

University officials identified the student who died as Kelly Weimer, a 20-year-old junior English major from Woodridge, Ill. Her roommate was among those who made it safely out of the building.

Cabral's signature on dollar bills

WASHINGTON — It's official: Anna Escobedo Cabral, the 42nd U.S. treasurer, now has her name on the money.

Treasury Secretary John Snow, whose signature also appears on U.S. currency, joined Cabral and members of her family at the Bureau of Engraving on Tuesday to watch the printing of the first dollar bills with her signature.

"Here they come!" Snow exclaimed as the plates for the dollar bill spun on a large printing press.

LOCAL NEWS

Police officer shot by suspect

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A city police officer was shot while serving a warrant, after which the suspect fatally shot himself, authorities said.

Matthew H. Schreul, 22, of South Bend, shot 31-year-old Officer William Pelletier, who was in good condition Tuesday at a hospital after having surgery to fix a shattered bone in his left arm, said Capt. Michael Grzegorek, spokesman for the St. Joseph County police.

Police received a tip that Schreul was at a house Monday on the southeast side of the city, said Capt. John Williams, spokesman for the South Bend Police.

Togo

Gnassingbe elected president

Opposition protests election of former dictator's son, rampage in streets of Lome

Associated Press

LOME, Togo — The son of Togo's late dictator won a resounding victory in a presidential election, sending enraged opposition supporters into the streets Tuesday. Protesters built flaming barricades and used machetes and nail-studded clubs to battle police and soldiers, clashes that left more than 100 people injured.

Faure Gnassingbe won 1.3 million votes, or 60 percent, while main opposition candidate Bob Akitani took 841,000, or 38 percent, electoral commission Chairwoman Kissem Tchangai Walla said.

Sunday's balloting in this impoverished West African nation was marred by violence and allegations of vote-tampering.

The military had installed Gnassingbe as president shortly after his father, Gnassingbe Eyadema, died of a heart attack Feb. 5. Eyadema's 38 years in power had made him Africa's longest-ruling dictator. Amid heavy international pressure, the 39-year old son agreed to an election.

After the results were announced, mobs of young men raged across the capital of Lome, setting stacks of tires ablaze and unleashing plumes of smoke that darkened the horizon. Through the afternoon, security forces with tear gas and concussion grenades scattered the protesters.

"Freedom for Togo!" they shouted, taunting police through clouds of tear gas. "Come and take us!"

An Associated Press reporter saw two men who had been shot and saw several soldiers beat a suspected looter with clubs, kicking him in the head once he fell.

The young man's mother ran onto the scene, stripping naked in protest and wailing: "Oh God, they're going to kill him!" As the youth was loaded into a military truck, she screamed, "Please don't



A Togolese soldier kicks a suspected looter after forcing him to kneel. Opposition to the election clashed with security forces immediately after the election Tuesday.

take my son!" and the man was later released.

By late Tuesday, more than 100 people injured in the day's clashes had been admitted to Lome's main hospital, said Red Cross official Abram Morel. They included several gunshot victims and people who'd been beaten by protesters and security forces, he said.

Shops belonging to Lebanese merchants were looted and merchandise strewn in the streets. Windows of the Chinese Embassy were smashed in by rocks, and nervous guards peeked through slits in the gate.

Opposition party officials had urged supporters to protest the election results.

"Faure can't win this

election and everyone knows it," Jean-Pierre Fabre, secretary general of Akitani's political party, told Radio France Internationale.

"The opposition is calling all its members to react and to stop this from happening," he said, without specifying what actions supporters should take.

Hundreds of opposition supporters rioted Sunday, angry at reports that the ruling party stole ballot boxes or stuffed them with votes for Gnassingbe. A foreign diplomat said three men were shot to death near Lome's airport, but it was unclear by whom.

Akitani went into hiding as the voting took place, saying he feared for his life,

and his whereabouts were not known.

The U.S. Embassy had six teams of observers in the field, according to State Department spokesman Adam Ereli. There was no immediate word on their findings.

A spokeswoman for the 15-nation Economic Community of West African States, which had 127 observers in Togo, declared the elections fair, saying votes uncounted amid violence Sunday in Lome weren't enough to cause concern.

"The polls satisfy the criteria of credibility and international standards," Adrienne Diop, a spokeswoman for the regional body, said Tuesday.

Terror alert system to be changed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The color-coded terror alert system that signals national threat levels would become optional under proposed legislation that sets the Homeland Security Department's priorities for next year.

The bill, which will be considered Wednesday by the House Homeland Security Committee, says the color-coded system is too vague and the threat warnings too broad. It calls for other methods to communicate threat information to the public.

"The public discounts the importance of the system, and even law enforcement professionals and emergency response personnel have deprecated it for vagueness and for lacking associated guidance," according to a draft copy of the proposed Homeland Security Authorization Act obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Authorization bills generally lay out the policies and priorities for federal agencies.

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff has said he is con-

sidering changes to the color-coded threat system that was fodder for jokes on late-night talk shows when it was introduced.

But as recently as Monday, he denied suggestions he would scrap it outright, telling NBC's "Today" show, "The warning system is important not only for the public but the responders and state and local governments."

"We want to engage all of the mechanisms to prepare when we have a warning situation," Chertoff said.

CBL

continued from page 1

America to offer "stellar examples" of service-learning courses. Forty-five percent of students from other institutions said that the service-learning component of these types of classes enhanced their understanding of course material, compared to 57 percent of Notre Dame students, according to Research Report 5 by the CSC.

Ed Kelly has been teaching two sections of CBL First Year Composition (FYC) since the program's inception five years ago. These specific courses require students to perform 15 to 20 hours of service.

About 10 percent of each freshman class chooses to take a community-based learning section of FYC, Kelly said.

"I think what distinguishes the CBL classes is that they commit students to really get involved with other people," said Kelly, whose FYC sections are entitled "Bridging the Gap: Community" and "The Rhetoric of Idealism."

"The hope is that students get out to do their service with their eyes open to think about the world the way it is and the way it could be," Kelly said. "I'm trying to suggest that here are some ideals to aspire to. Many of the readings are from people who are calling us to be better than we are."

Kelly said the first thing he

does in his classes is "try to develop a sense of community in his classroom."

Like other FYC students, those in a CBL section are required to write three papers. However, the final paper for these classes differs in that it is reflective and analytical rather than research-based.

"In their papers there's a certain kind of transparency that is evident," said Kelly. "Kids for the most part are very honest. It manifests itself if you haven't really invested yourself or engaged yourself [in the service]."

Sophomore Ashley Brawn is currently finishing up her first experience with a CBL course. The three-credit theology course, "Vocation and Leadership in Catholic Social Teaching," requires students to participate in at least two hours of community service a week. Brawn tutors at La Casa de Amistad, where she had volunteered for the past two semesters.

"This semester my service has been most meaningful," Brawn said. "I feel like I've really been able to get more involved in it, really making an effort to know the kids, and really immerse myself in the whole experience."

Brawn said students in her class are encouraged to stay at the same site for all of their service hours, "so that you can see the development, so you can grow with the site, so you are less removed from it."

Like regular University courses, Brawn's class meets twice a week for 75 minutes and involves writing and reading assignments. She said the class specifically focuses on different vocational figures and is heavily discussion-based. Brawn said while the workload can be heavy, it does not discourage her from wanting to continue to do the service

"I think what distinguishes the CBL classes is that they commit students to really get involved with other people."

Ed Kelly
First Year Composition professor

hours.

"It's a little bit more of a commitment than a normal theology class, but I think it's worth it," Brawn said. "I don't consider doing service as doing class work. I think most people really enjoy going to the sites."

The CSC also works with various academic departments to hold Social Concerns immersion seminars, in which students travel to a different part of the country or in some cases outside of the United States to perform service and learn about these communities. These one-credit courses are usually offered during breaks, including summer

vacation, and involve reading about and discussing social issues from several perspectives, studying Catholic social tradition and actively working to build a learning community. Students usually pay between \$40 and \$200 to participate in these seminars, with international programs being more costly.

Associate Director of the Center for Social Concerns Mary Beckman said Notre Dame's projects are unique because of alum support and involvement in details like finding places for students to live.

"It's likely that Notre Dame has more students across the country engaging in community-based learning than any college or University in the United States," she said.

Last semester, junior Caitlyn Mooney was one of approximately 350 students this year to have participated in the Appalachia seminar, or

Theology 361. Her course involved attending lectures, writing three short papers and traveling to a part of Appalachia in Tennessee to improve the living conditions for its residents with five other students.

"You learn useful information before you go, just so you understand the situation and where you are going better," Mooney said. "The actual trip was the best part."

Mooney, a science pre-professional major, said the experience means more than just a class.

"What you take away from it is more memorable than for other classes," she said.

A study done by Campus Compact in 2001 indicated that other universities that have these kinds of courses typically offer about 27 per year.

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AMEX 1,448.83 -17.95
NASDAQ 1,927.44 -23.34
NYSE 7,011.21 -60.65
S&P 500 1,151.74 -10.36
NIKKEI(Tokyo) 11,006.42 -29.41
FTSE 100(London) 4,845.50 -19.40

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100TR SER I (QQQQ)	-0.92	-0.33	35.05
INTEL CP (INTC)	-0.38	-0.09	23.32
SIRIUS SATELLITE R (SIRI)	-5.23	-0.27	4.87
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.92	-0.23	24.76
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IN BRIEF

Apple fights unauthorized book

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Computer Inc. has retaliated against the publisher of an upcoming unauthorized biography about chief executive Steve Jobs by removing dozens of other technology books sold by the publisher from Apple stores around the world. Apple removed the books last week from all 104 of its stores after failing in a monthlong attempt to persuade John Wiley & Sons not to release "iCon Steve Jobs: The Greatest Second Act in the History of Business," which is to go on sale within the next six weeks, the publisher said. The book-spurning is only the latest attempt by Apple executives to crack down on writers who publish or distribute unauthorized or secret information about the computer maker. It is a strategy that experts in brand management say is likely to backfire, only adding to the notoriety of Apple's critics and encouraging sales in countless other bookstores.

Personalized stamps available

LOS ANGELES — After an initial test marred by computer pranksters, Stamps.com Inc. and the U.S. Postal Service are again offering people a chance to put their personal photos on postage stamps. A new one-year test period will begin on May 1, the Santa Monica-based company said Tuesday. Stamps have also been redesigned to provide more room for images, with a sheet of first-class stamps selling for \$16.99. The initial 7 1/2-week test last year sparked orders for more than 2.7 million stamps and generated \$2.3 million in revenue for the firm. Consumers could imprint stamps with wedding and vacation photos or pictures of pets and children. Despite efforts by the company to filter obscene or otherwise inappropriate images, pranksters were able to order stamps using the images of such notorious people as Unabomber Ted Kaczynski, former Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and ousted Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. Of the 83,000 images submitted during the initial test, nine inappropriate images were taken into stamps, Stamps.com Chief Executive Ken McBride said.

Ayala to be tried for larceny

Accused woman has history of legal battles, one against another fast food chain

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The woman who was arrested after claiming she bit into a human finger in a bowl of Wendy's chili waived extradition Tuesday, telling a judge she was eager to return to California to face charges.

Anna Ayala, 39, appeared before the same judge who issued a warrant for police to search her home outside Las Vegas on April 6. Records from that raid are sealed.

Outside court, Ayala's lawyer, Frederick Tait Ehler of San Jose, derided charges against his client as baseless.

"Anna says they're ridiculous," Ehler said of the charges of attempted grand larceny. "She's eager to go back to San Jose."

Ayala was arrested late Thursday, and San Jose police on Friday called her claim a hoax. Authorities said the attempted grand theft charge relates to millions in dollars of financial losses Wendy's has suffered since news broke of her claim.

Ayala maintains she bit down on a 1 1/2 inch-long finger fragment while dining March 22 with her family at a Wendy's in San Jose. She has denied placing the digit in her bowl.

She hired a lawyer and filed a claim against the franchise owner, but dropped the legal fight shortly after police searched her home.

Ayala, who has maintained her innocence, faces a maximum seven-year sentence if convicted of the larceny charges, and at least another 16 months if convicted of unrelated charges that she allegedly bilked a woman \$11,000



Anna Ayala talks with her attorney Rick Ehler as she appears at the Clark County Courthouse in Las Vegas. Ayala faces attempted grand theft charges for the millions of dollars Wendy's lost as a result of her claim making headline news.

over a soured real estate deal two years ago.

Ayala has been involved in nearly a dozen legal battles, including a sexual harassment suit against an employer, an auto dealer over a car and even another fast-food chain for food poisoning.

Authorities have not yet identified who the finger belonged to or Ayala's connection to it.

A person with knowledge about the case who spoke on condition of anonymity said the finger charge stemmed from San Jose police interviews with people who said Ayala described putting a finger in the chili, statements bolstered by authorities announcing last week that it did not appear the finger had been simmering in chili.

The company maintains that the finger did not enter the food chain in its ingredients. Employees at the San Jose franchise have all their fingers, and no suppliers of Wendy's ingredients reported any hand or finger injuries, the company said.

Wendy's, based at Dublin, Ohio, is offering \$100,000 for information leading to the origin of the finger.

Andersen settles with WorldCom

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Decimated auditing firm Arthur Andersen LLP paid \$65 million Tuesday to settle claims that it should have sniffed out the record-breaking fraud at the telecommunications company WorldCom.

The settlement brought to \$6.13 billion the amount investment banks, auditors and former board members of WorldCom have paid to settle historic class-action claims by angry investors in the big telecom company.

The combined settlement figure was described by lawyers in the case as nearly double the previous largest in a securities case. The deal halted a five-week-old trial, which was to go to the jury as early as next week.

New York state Comptroller Alan Hevesi, the lead plaintiff, said the settlements have helped to recoup part of the "huge amount of damage" done to the U.S. economy by

the corporate scandals of the go-go 1990s.

"We will have zero tolerance for the kind of behavior that was exposed at trial here and elsewhere regarding misbehavior on the part of corporate leaders," Hevesi told reporters outside court.

Hevesi had charged that Andersen, eager to please WorldCom executives and line its pockets, failed investors by missing the enormous fraud at WorldCom in 2000 and 2001, when it served as independent auditor.

WorldCom's accounting fraud was estimated at \$11 billion by investigators — the largest in U.S. history. It entered bankruptcy but has since re-emerged as MCI Inc., based in Ashburn, Va.

Lawyers for Andersen had described the firm as full of hard-working auditors who were duped by an elaborately concealed fraud carried out entirely by corrupt WorldCom executives.

Indeed, in a statement Monday

after the settlement was announced, Andersen said it was settling only to avoid the costs of litigation, "and expressly denies any liability or wrongdoing."

An irritated Hevesi told reporters Tuesday that anyone who believes the settlement exonerates Andersen "should look in the mirror and say, 'What a fool I am.'"

"Their statements are blatantly false," he said. He then ticked off a series of accounting scandals with which Andersen has been associated, including WorldCom, Enron Corp. and Global Crossing Ltd..

Both sides suggested as the settlement was announced that they believed they would have won had the case been decided by a jury.

Leonard Barrack, lead co-counsel for Hevesi, says the \$6.13 billion in combined settlements is nearly double the previous record — \$3.2 billion in an accounting fraud case involving Cendant Corp. in 2000.

Andersen, based in Chicago, is a shell of its former self.

Deposits

continued from page 1

Security deposits vary depending on the apartment or home. In general, the more student parties take place on the property the higher the deposit is. College Park, for example, charges an entire month's rent — or approximately \$1,000 — for the deposit, while residents in other complexes only have to put down a few hundred dollars.

"Our security deposit is \$300," said Kim Childs, Property Manager at Castle Point. "\$250 can be refunded and \$50 is nonrefundable for carpet cleaning."

Historically, Turtle Creek has had the highest security deposits of any South Bend apartments due to its close location to campus and notoriety for parties. Turtle Creek's new management refused to comment on its security deposit policy, or to say how much it cost.

Although policies vary between property owners, most tend to give back a large portion of the security deposit, minus any non-refundable charges.

"I would say that most people get most of their deposit back if there's no damage or lots of garbage or holes punched in the doors," said Childs. "Not very often do we have to bill extra expenses to the residents."

Even when there are problems, Childs said she was impressed by

the responsibility residents took for their actions.

"Usually students apologize, which is different from most properties," Childs said. "I'm impressed by the conduct of those who have been talked to by security and come to see me instead of me having to seek them out."

Many Notre Dame students understand their apartment or house's security deposit policy and do not question the fairness of their landlords in evaluating which damages the students must pay for.

"I've heard that many people get screwed over on the security deposits," Saghafi said. "At the same time, though, some people really trash their houses, breaking windows, screens, doors, and putting holes in walls."

However, other students disagree that landlords treat the students fairly, saying tenants are overcharged for unnecessary or unrelated repairs.

"The previous tenant in our apartment did not get most of his deposit back because they said they had to replace the carpet because of a stain," said Lori Clark, who lives at College Park. "When he came to visit, the stain was still here so [the carpet] was not replaced. I do not think the landlord is fair, especially if they are charging for damages you did not cause or that they are not going to replace."

Contact Jarrett Lantz at jlantz2@nd.edu

Awards

continued from page 1

Although she has not been given her location yet, she expects she will be placed somewhere near Cologne.

"We find out this week where we will be exactly," Helman said. "It probably won't be in a major city."

Mai also studied in Innsbruck her sophomore and boasts equally strong German roots. Her paternal and maternal grandparents spoke German and she began studying the language in high school.

"My family is very German, we have a lot of German traditions," Mai said. "We throw our own Oktoberfest ... and I brew beer with my dad in the backyard."

As a teaching assistant in Frankfurt, Mai, a political science and German language and literature major, will lead conversation groups and teach lessons herself occasionally, she said.

"It really is a huge honor," Mai said. "I'm really excited and my parents are very proud. My grandpa died last summer and he used to get so excited every time I went to Germany, so it is nice to sort of honor him."

Mai said she would someday like to enter the Foreign Service or work for a company and be based in Germany.

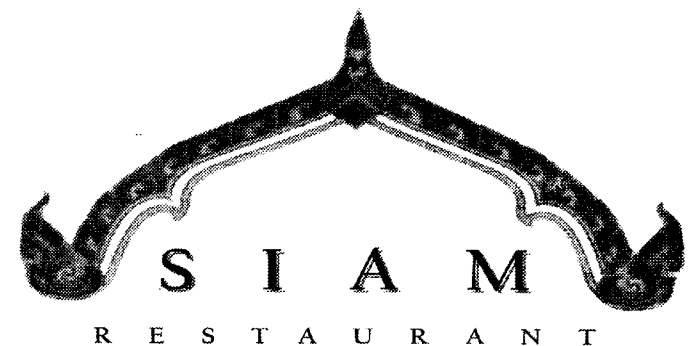
A second Notre Dame student, Stephanie Aberger, was also offered a Fulbright scholarship and planned to study at Warsaw University and pursue a research project on the Holocaust in Poland. After care-

ful consideration, however, Aberger decided to enter the Teach for America program and will spend next year at a middle school in New York City.

"I hope to study in Poland someday and perhaps attend graduate school for Holocaust history, but right now, having lived a life where so many opportunities have been opened for me — such as my previous opportunities to travel to Poland — I would like to have the chance to open doors for others," Aberger said.

Established in 1946 by the U.S. Congress, the Fulbright Program seeks to promote international learning and interaction providing funding to students, educators and scholars for travel and research projects. It currently operates in 140 countries and issues roughly 4,500 new grants every year. Past recipients include artists, scientists, congressmen and heads of state.

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Algerian convicted of plotting bomb to be sentenced

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Five years after being arrested with a trunkful of bomb-making materials at the

U.S. border, Ahmed Ressay has proved a remarkable resource in the nation's efforts to understand and eradicate terrorists.

He told investigators from many

countries about the locations of terror cells and camps, who ran them and how they operated.

But as Ressay, 37, awaits sentencing Wednesday, prosecutors

say he could have done more.

Ressay, an Algerian convicted of plotting a millennium-eve bombing at the Los Angeles airport, stopped cooperating with prosecutors in 2003 when he realized the Justice Department would not recommend a sentence shorter than 27 years, they say.

Prosecutors now say that without his continued help, they may have to drop terrorism charges against two men: Abu Doha, who was accused of orchestrating the bomb plot, and Samir Ait Mohamed, also charged in the scheme. They are awaiting extradition to the United States — Doha in Britain, Mohamed in Canada.

The government is seeking 35 years behind bars for Ressay. Ressay's public defenders are asking for 12 1/2 — and say Ressay is willing to continue cooperating, but doesn't remember as much as he used to.

The government does not have to drop the charges against Doha and Mohamed because it can introduce Ressay's previous statements about them, the defense lawyers wrote in court

papers.

A psychiatrist who evaluated Ressay for the defense blamed the government for his intransigence. Officials took months to get Ressay out of solitary confinement after his mental condition began to deteriorate, said Dr. Stuart Grassian.

"If these problems developed and hardened during a period of stringent confinement, the sooner we got him out of there the better," said Grassian, who taught for nearly three decades at Harvard University Medical School. "We wanted him to be away from that to allow his mental state to soften again."

Ressay was arrested in Port Angeles in December 1999 as he drove off a ferry from British Columbia. A customs worker noticed Ressay seemed nervous. Agents found explosives more powerful than TNT and digital watches that could be used as timers.

Ressay was convicted in April 2001 on explosives charges and conspiracy to commit terrorism. Facing up to 130 years in prison, he began to talk.

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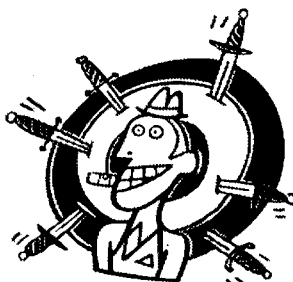


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This year we are hosting a "Splash Bash" for our Castle Point residents that will be leaving us for the end of the school year! We want to show you how much we appreciate you and hope to see you again next year! The party will be on May 7th from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. There will be a billiards tournament, pie eating contest, tug of war, beach volleyball contest, basketball tournaments, to name a few! We will be awarding prizes like Sony MP3 Players, DVD players and more! Tune up your voice for our karaoke contest and come hungry - we'll be grilling up a summer feast! We hope you'll invite your friends (they do not need to live here) to share the fun! Stop by the office today to sign your team up for the contests. The Winning Team Members will all receive awesome prizes!!! BYOB (we'll provide the mixers). BEWARE we will be checking ID's.

Surrogate mother gives birth to quints

Associated Press

PHOENIX — A surrogate mother hoped to give a childless couple a baby of their own. Tuesday, she gave them five.

Teresa Anderson, 25, delivered quintuplets — all boys — by Caesarean section. One of the babies was born with a defective heart; the others were said to be doing fine.

"Quintuplets are very, very difficult to carry," said Anderson's obstetrician, Dr. John Elliott. "To do that for someone else is extraordinary."

Elliott said Anderson was able to walk into the delivery room on her own — something he'd never seen before.

"She's happy. She's smiling now. She's relieved," said Anderson's husband, Jerad, several hours after the surgery at Banner Good Samaritan Medical Center.

The babies were delivered in just five minutes and were named Enrique, Jorge, Gabriel, Victor and Javier by their genetic parents, Luisa Gonzalez and Enrique Moreno.

Gabriel was the largest, at 3 pounds, 15 ounces; Javier the smallest, at 3 pounds, 7 ounces. Enrique was 3 pounds, 14 ounces; Jorge 3 pounds, 13 ounces; and Victor 3 pounds, 8 ounces.

Anderson had agreed to carry the couple's child and was to receive \$15,000 — money she hoped would help her own family. Five embryos were implanted to increase the chances that at least one of them would take hold. After discovering all five embryos were developing, Anderson declined to accept any payment from the couple because of the expenses they will face.

A hospital spokesman said he didn't know how the medical costs were being covered but believed they were part of the surrogacy agreement.

For Gonzalez and Moreno, the births were the culmination of more than a decade of trying to start a family.

"We were always looking for just one," said Moreno, who immigrated from Mexico 16 years ago. "If it's five, it's for a reason."

Gonzalez said she began to cry when she saw the first baby, Enrique, delivered. "I've been waiting for this for a long time," she said.

Moreno is a landscaper, and Gonzalez will be a stay-at-home mother. The couple said they are not sure how they will handle the financial burden of the new brood in their three-bedroom suburban Gilbert home. "We'll do the best we can. I know God will help us," Gonzalez said.

Malloy

continued from page 1

during Malloy's tenure and the strengthening of bonds between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

"Obviously he's provided significant leadership there, and I think the relationships between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have continued to be very positive in regards to the kinds of opportunities available to students at both schools," said Linda Timm, vice president for Student Affairs. "I think in my time, which has been the last 10 years only, we have certainly been developing some beneficial administrative connections [with Notre Dame]."

These connections flourished during the Saint Mary's presidency of Marilou Eldred, as administrators from both schools met on a regular basis.

Vice President for Mission Sister Roseanne Schultz called these meetings "a very positive collaboration."

"The administration of Saint Mary's and the administration of Notre Dame have been meeting regularly for the last six or so years each fall and each spring in a sense of collaboration, looking at issues, areas that we can work together, and I think that's been very beneficial," she

said.

According to Schultz, "the voice of Father Malloy has been very influential" in Catholic higher education. She cited Malloy's meetings with Fort Wayne-South Bend Bishop John D'Arcy regarding a 1998 proposal for the implementation of Ex Corde Ecclesiae, Pope John Paul II's 1990 statement on Catholic higher education.

Malloy, a critic of the proposal dealing with campus ministries and the role of educational institutions in Catholicism, rejected the mandate as "an instrument, however ineffective, to control what is taught and written" in the college setting in the Jan. 30, 1999 issue of "America," a Jesuit opinion journal.

His writings and speeches on the matter influenced Catholic education nationwide, including at Saint Mary's, which Malloy eagerly collaborated with on the subject.

College President Carol Ann Mooney, previously a vice president and associate provost at Notre Dame who worked closely with Malloy,

said Malloy was committed to the relationship between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

"During his tenure as president, Father Malloy made clear his commitment to cooperate with Saint Mary's College," she said. "Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame have a shared history that is more than 160 years old, and Father Malloy treated Saint Mary's as a peer institution."

Malloy delivered the homily at Mooney's January inauguration ceremony, which, according to Director of Campus Ministries Judy Fean,

was greatly impressive and brought him closer to the Saint Mary's campus as a result.

"One of the influences [Malloy has had on Saint Mary's is] that he continues to try to build relationships with Saint Mary's, and it was certainly quite an honor to

have him preside at the celebration mass for the inauguration of Carol Ann Mooney," she said. "Certainly having him here during the inauguration he spoke so highly of women's education and of the sisters, and I think that's an important

"We can't be where we are in any of the institutions here without the support of the other."

Judy Fean
Director of Campus
Ministries
Saint Mary's

piece [of the College]. His emphasis on women in the Church, that's been a value."

Fean also said she felt Malloy understood the importance of the University and College working together.

"We can't be where we are in any of the institutions here without the support of the other," she said.

Malloy left an indelible mark on Saint Mary's during his tenure at Notre Dame, both professionally and personally, Timm said.

"I have always found Father Malloy to have a wonderful sense of humor," she said. "I think he brought some keen insight to some tough issues at the times they arose."

Egan said Malloy's personality made him a good leader for the schools, and that Saint Mary's students and faculty alike will be sad to see his tenure end.

"He's a quiet, unassuming man whose presence is felt by his caring and concern and interest in students, and work on the national scene and international scene," Egan said. "I find him very unassuming, and for a leader of universities very kind and thoughtful, and I think our students admire him very much."

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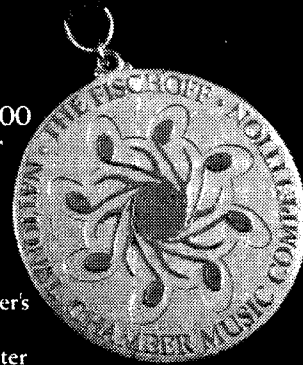
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Bush to open new oil refineries

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is offering to make closed military bases available for new oil refineries and will ask Congress to provide a "risk insurance" to the nuclear industry against regulatory delays to spur construction of new nuclear power plants, sen-

ior administration officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the president will outline his proposals in a speech Wednesday in which he intends to emphasize how new technologies can be used to ease the energy supply crunch.

The White House acknowl-

edged that none of the initiatives was expected to provide any short-term relief from soaring gasoline and oil prices. It is Bush's second speech on energy within a week, reflecting the growing concern within the White House over the political fallout over high energy prices.

The officials said the president believes the country needs a diverse supply of energy, including expansion of aggressive nuclear power. There has not been a new commercial nuclear reactor ordered in the United States since 1973.

Some utilities have indicated they may be interested in building a new reactor, perhaps as early as 2010, but industry officials say they need assurance of a smooth regulatory process to get financing. Nuclear power accounts for about 20 percent of the country's electricity.

Bush will call on the Energy Department to develop a proposal for a federal "risk insurance" plan that would kick in if there were lengthy delays in licensing of a new commercial power reactor. The officials acknowledged that such a program would need congressional action. They said they could not speculate on its cost.

The president also will outline a proposal to work with local communities to build refineries on closed military sites, hoping that will encourage construction of new refineries and ease the shortage of U.S. oil refining capacity.

FRANCE

Human rights group condemns 'torture' act

U.S. assures 'humane' operations in military

Associated Press

STRASBOURG — Europe's human rights body condemned the United States on Tuesday for using what it termed "torture" on terror suspects held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and it called on European countries not to cooperate in interrogating Guantanamo detainees.

A Pentagon spokesman said the United States was running "a safe, humane and professional detention operation at Guantanamo that is providing valuable information in the war on terror."

In a resolution, the Council of Europe also urged the United States to cease the practice of secret detentions and to investigate all instances of unlawful treatment of detainees at the naval base in eastern Cuba.

"The circumstances surrounding detentions by the USA at Guantanamo Bay show unlawfulness on grounds including the torture and cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment of detainees," said the resolution, adopted by the Council's Parliamentary Assembly.

While supporting the United States in its efforts to fight terrorism, the resolution said

Washington had "betrayed its own highest principles in the zeal with which it has attempted to pursue the war on terror."

The U.S. government has denied using torture at the base, but investigations into alleged abuse there are ongoing.

"U.S. policy condemns and prohibits torture," Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Flex Plexico said. "U.S. personnel are required to follow this policy and applicable law."

He said Guantanamo detainees receive adequate shelter and clothing, culturally appropriate meals, the Quran, prayer beads, access to mail and reading materials, and medical care.

Also Tuesday, the Pentagon announced it transferred two Guantanamo detainees to the custody of the government of Belgium. It released no details on their identities.

About 520 prisoners remain at Guantanamo. Some 234 have left: 167 have been released outright, and 67 have been transferred to the control of other governments: 29 to Pakistan, nine to the United Kingdom, seven each to France and Russia, five to Morocco, four to Saudi Arabia, two to Belgium and one each to Spain, Sweden, Kuwait and Australia.

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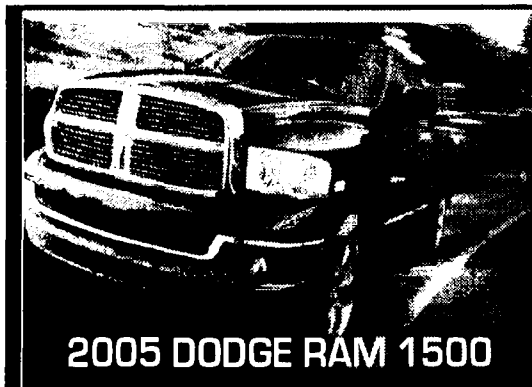
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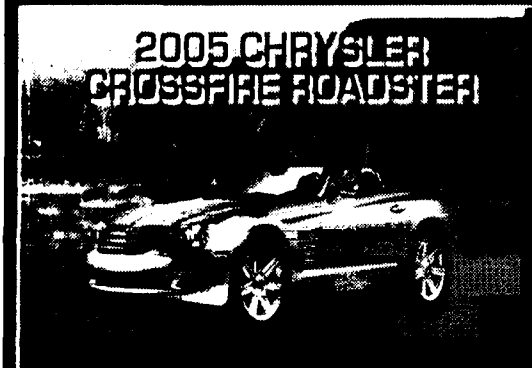
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OFFICE MANAGER & GENERAL INFO
(574) 631-7471

FAX
(574) 631-6927
ADVERTISING
(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

EDITOR IN CHIEF
(574) 631-4542
MANAGING EDITOR
(574) 631-4541 obsme@nd.edu

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR
(574) 631-4324
BUSINESS OFFICE
(574) 631-5313

NEWS DESK
(574) 631-5323 obsnews.1@nd.edu
VIEWPOINT DESK
(574) 631-5303 viewpoint.1@nd.edu

SPORTS DESK
(574) 631-4543 sports.1@nd.edu
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Welcome to hell on earth: Hear the cries of northern Uganda

The people of northern Uganda have no place to rest their head. "Since 1986, we have only had restless nights," an old woman at Ader camp told me. "We are starving to death. Our children have been abducted, our daughters raped and our entire villages destroyed. We have no future. By the time you return, we will probably all be dead."

Peter
Quaranto

A Call to Action

The woman is right. Over the last 18 years, the people of northern Uganda have died and are continuing to die amidst silence from the international community. Since 1986, the north of Uganda has been ravaged by a war that has left tens of thousands dead, over 25,000 children abducted and more than 1.6 million people now living in internally-displaced peoples (IDP) camps of the most squalor conditions.

Images speak louder than statistics — viciously malnourished children lying naked on the dirt with flies all over their bodies, tents made of plastic bags housing more than 10 people, elderly wasting away in their own feces, 12-year-old girls forced into prostitution for as little as 500 shillings (30 cents), a people living in constant destabilizing fear.

As I walked through these camps, I was horrified by these images and the stories that followed them. I wanted to cry and vomit. The situation in northern Uganda really is hell on earth. And no one is even doing anything about it.

In most of the camps I visited, there is no government or international presence to provide food and relief to these people. In some cases, the government has not even recognized that camps — with thousands and thousands of people — exist. As one man told me, "We are forgotten. The government has successfully hidden this war. We will die and no one will ever know what happened here."

This horror is the result of a vicious 18-year-old civil/proxy war that has pitted the government against the Lord's

Resistance Army, an apocalyptic-spiritual insurgency seeking to overthrow the current regime. The LRA has waged war on the civilian population, while the government has simply contained the conflict, lacking any commitment or will to end the war.

Since 1994, the war has become more complex and gruesome as the LRA has filled its ranks by abducting, brainwashing and manipulating children ranging from ages seven to 17. In some cases, the children are initially forced to kill their own family or burn down homes full of as many as 20 people. The LRA commanders violently instill fear into them, transforming children into the most vicious killers.

The accounts of the gruesome and horrific ways in which such children have then killed are immensely disturbing. When I interviewed one 17-year-old escaped abductee, he told me sickening accounts of his abduction. Yet even more disturbing was watching the pain as this boy recalled the dark memories. He kept looking to the floor, his hand shaking and his neck twitching. The situation really is hell on earth.

Perhaps the most disturbing element is how the war has gone on for so long with no serious action from the Ugandan government or international community. Since 1986, President Museveni has insisted on a "military solution" to the war, though his approach has only further marginalized northerners, exacerbated mistrust and fueled more violence.

Since 2001 when the United States branded the LRA a "terrorist group," the Ugandan government has been able to abrogate its responsibility for the war. Receiving U.S. military aid, Museveni has sought to defeat Kony instead of engaging in serious peace talks. Yet, almost all independent observers believe such talks are the key to peace.

The people suffering in the north have completely lost faith in the government, so they are thus appealing to the international community for help as their last hope. "This government does not care about us.

Our only hope is to the international community to come in and end this war." One young man told me, "When you go back to your country, tell the people that they are our last hope. If the international community does not act, we will all die."

Unfortunately, he is right. The government will only commit to negotiations if there is serious pressure from the international community, most especially the United States. One political analyst told me, "The United States is the only country Museveni cannot ignore. If the U.S. wants this war to end, it will end."

If the American people demanded the U.S. government utilize their clout in Uganda to save lives and end a war, it would happen. And it should happen.

This summer, I will work with the recently-formed Africa Faith and Justice Network to launch a campaign to expose the silence and complicity of the U.S. government in this subtle genocide, while pushing the government to act for the peaceful resolution of the war. With enough support and commitment, this campaign, called the Uganda Conflict Action Network (Uganda-CAN) can have a massive impact on the lives of Ugandans living on the brink of death.

The people of northern Uganda are crying out for your and my attention, for the world's attention. For too long, this war has been hidden and ignored, resulting in a situation most appropriately described as hell on earth. I ask you to join the Uganda-CAN as we demand an end to this war. The stakes could not be higher and the cause more worthy.

Peter Quaranto is a junior international peace studies major. He writes from Kampala, Uganda, where he is currently researching the war in northern Uganda. Read his running commentary from Uganda at www.peterquaranto.blogspot.com. Contact Peter at pquarant@nd.edu.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Keeping the faith

I did not grow up in a "Notre Dame home," nor had I ever attended a Notre Dame football game before I was accepted into this University. I became an ardent football fan watching my first Super Bowl for the 1988 season, and I had been to a few major college football games before my first day of class as a collegian, including a prominent bowl.

So even before moving into my hall freshman year I was extremely excited about being part of such a football-crazed school. However, after talking with my fellow classmates and attending several games, I was quickly disappointed in the lack of product on the field, but more importantly the so-called passionate student body surrounding the games. In talking with my incoming class, it seemed many had never been football fans until they could call themselves a Domer, and it was very apparent as a majority of the student body cheered loudly every time our offense had a 3rd and long (which was quite common back then).

Nonetheless, over the years I persisted and kept the faith in Notre Dame football. It was difficult since Notre Dame gave me

little to cheer about with Davie at the helm, the terribly embarrassing scandal with O'Leary (a Yankees fan), signing of poor recruiting classes, the transferring of quality players, the firing of Willingham, and of course, the blindly arrogant assumption of landing Urban Meyer.

Still, as a soon-to-be grad, I keep the faith, and my point to the incoming newly baptized football fans of Notre Dame is this: Wrap yourselves in the Notre Dame spirit, but please, by all means, educate yourself about football, and that means leaning about other places and football teams besides our beloved Irish. Separate the rhetoric and think for yourself so the next time a USC fan says something to you, you will be able to respond with something other than the fight song — you will be doing your University and Our Lady proud. Good luck Charlie Weis.

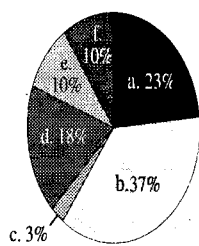
Daniel Tarsha
senior
off campus
April 26

OBSERVER POLL

What are you doing for the summer?

a. Internship 23%
b. Summer Job 37%
c. Service Project 3%
d. Summer School 18%
e. Travelling 10%
f. Other 10%

*Poll appears courtesy of www.ndsmcobserver.com and is based on 115 responses.



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think that the University's in good condition, and I think that Father Jenkins has put together an excellent team as part of his leadership group, and he'll develop his own personal style. I see no reason why Notre Dame can't flourish in the next period of its history."

Father Edward Malloy
Outgoing University President

Focus on more than academics before you leave

William Shakespeare once said, "It is not in the stars to hold our destiny, but in ourselves."

Basically, Willy's quote is acknowledging the fact that if you want something, you're going to have to work hard for it and go after it yourself (unless you have connections, of course, in which case you're ahead of the game and very lucky).

Because of this, it absolutely boggles my mind why many college students choose to spend their summers basking in the sun when they could be basking in, well, the glow of fluorescent lights.

The point of this rant is that an internship is quite possibly the most valuable real-world experience you can have during your college career.

I would have loved to have written a "Treasure your time at Penn State" senior column or a crazy "The best moments I won't remember at Penn State" column, but I figured it was more beneficial for you to read something that might actually be worthwhile to you. My advice, which comes in two parts, is get involved and get experience.

For those of you that have done this or are currently doing it, I applaud you.

You're the ones who are going to be holding top positions in your field some day. For those of you who haven't done this, you should probably do something about it now while you still can.

If you haven't already, join clubs and activities related to your major.

If this doesn't excite you (I don't know why it wouldn't since your major is most likely what you're going to be doing with your life), participate in an activity that interests you and offers opportunities for leadership positions, such as a Thon committee, an IM sports team, or even a fraternity or sorority.

Volunteer work is also a good thing. Heck, join clubs both related and unrelated to your major! Doing this shows that you're a well-rounded person.

But don't get involved in an activity just to have something to put on your resume — you should have a genuine interest in what you're doing.

Now that you're involved, get experience by applying for internships.

Internships are not only valuable in that they give you the closest experience to holding a position in your field without actually being an employee, they can also show you that you may not want to go into that field, or at least that aspect of your field, after all.

For example, if you had asked me what I wanted to do with my life a year ago, I would have said "women's magazine journalism." Last summer, after reporting for a women's magazine for three months and helping the magazine's copy editors for one day out of those three months during my internship, I realized that I liked copy editing better than reporting.

I've been copy editing at The Daily Collegian since the fall and have loved every minute of it.

This summer I have a copy editing internship at a newspaper, so I'll see how that goes. If the newspaper part doesn't work out, maybe I'll end up copy editing at a women's magazine.

If it weren't for my experience at the Collegian, though, both as a reporter and a copy editor, I don't know how I would have landed either of my internships.

Good grades are important, but most potential employers want to know what you've been doing to prepare for a future in your field.

I'll always remember what the managing editor of the magazine said during our interview when she was considering me for the internship: "So many people come in here wanting to intern, but they have no published clips or experience. What does that tell me?"

Even if you discover that you want to focus on something else in the future during your internship, you will at least have a variety of experiences in your field to put on your resume.

And that's still just as beneficial as having focused on only one thing throughout your internships.

In conclusion, as far as marketing yourself in your field, being experienced is good; being inexperienced is bad.

If even one person has learned something from this column, I'm happy.

If not, hey, it's your life. No matter how you feel about fate, only you can control your own destiny. So don't rely on the stars — reach for them.

This column originally appeared in the April 26 issue of The Daily Collegian, the daily publication at Penn State University. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Joanna Citrinbaum

*Penn State University
The Daily Collegian*

Cell phone etiquette checkup

You see them everywhere. Walking up the hill in between classes. Walking on State Street. Even working out at the gym. And they're usually by themselves, yet they all have one thing in common. A cell phone is suitably glued to an ear, be it bedazzled or not. I have wondered, however, just whom are these people talking to? What is so important at 10:58 a.m. before class to be talking excitedly on the phone about nothing, but loudly enough so that everyone can hear?

Lindsay Zuckerman

*University of Wisconsin
The Badger Herald*

In a recent New York Times article, a professor of communication at Rutgers University was interviewed concerning classroom research he had conducted based on people talking on the phone around you. Surprisingly enough, 93 percent of respondents in one of the classrooms admitted to making "fake calls," in which they were simply pretending to talk to Dick or Jane or whoever their imaginary friend was at the spur of the moment.

I was in New York last December and remember being in a bank where a man was sitting on a chair in the lobby-area talking on the phone, changing the names of the people he was talking to, fighting with them one minute, laughing the next. Here was a prime example of someone using the cell phone as a decoy, but this was possibly a man with schizophrenia, not a college student on his or her way to class. The thought of actually making up a conversation boggles my mind. Why is it nowadays people aren't comfortable enough being alone, or get bored with themselves so quickly they jump into a fantasy-type conversation for the 8-minute walk to lunch?

I decided to ask a random sample of college students if they actually ever made up conversations to "blend in" to their surroundings or whatever the purpose may have been. One girl told me "I don't really like to walk alone. Having awkward little stop-and-chats with the people that you sometimes say 'hi' to, but not always. It's just

easier to avoid it." Another said, "If I can't get a hold of anyone specific, I'll leave messages for a lot of people so at least I'm not pretending to call people. But sometimes when I leave these messages and the person calls me back, I really have nothing to say to them so I just won't answer. So I guess that's just as bad."

What may be worse than the cleverly dubbed "cellphonies" by The Times is cell phone etiquette. I'm sure you've seen a group of friends walking down the street all talking on their cell phones at the same time. Then what's the point of actually spending time with someone? It's bad enough to answer your phone while you're out to eat with a group of people or even on a date, but when someone goes as far as to keep it placed on the table, we've got a problem. Unless Hollywood's calling to sign you for the next big film, turn it off.

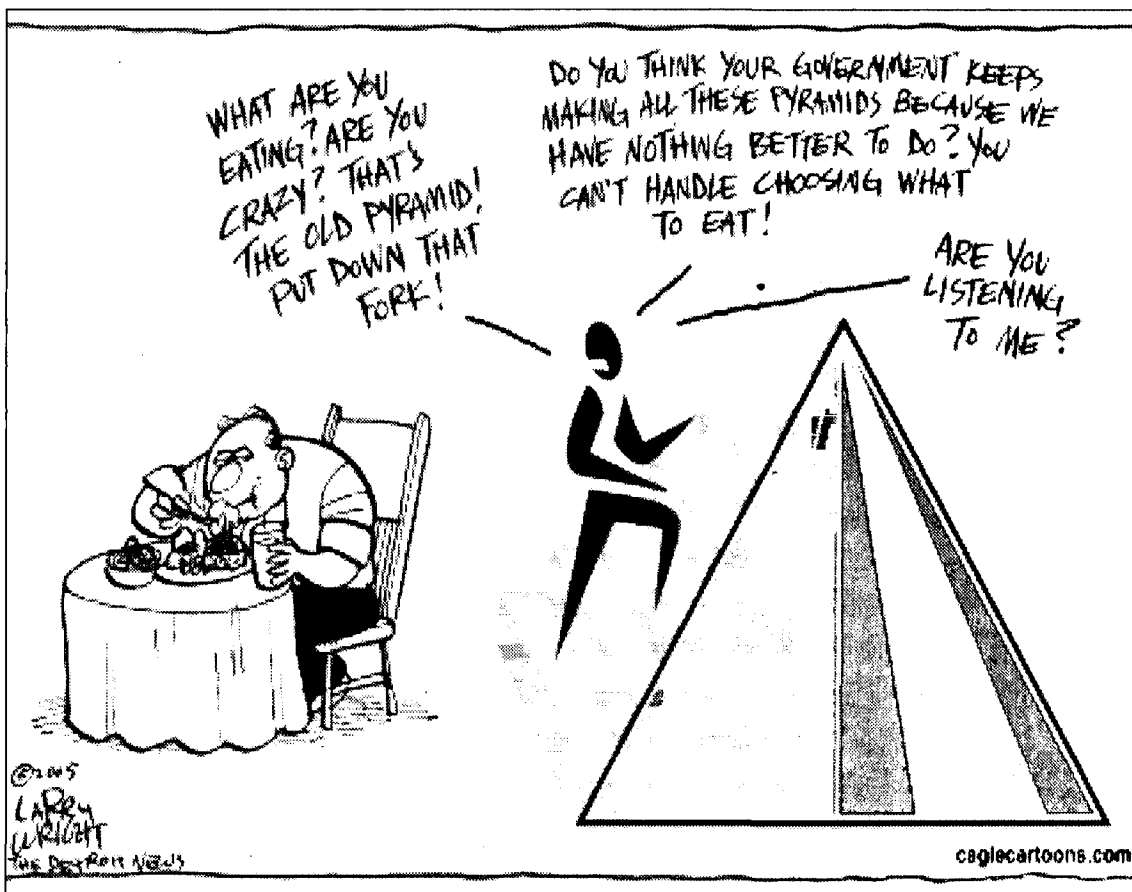
I believe that more people nowadays are concerned with their relationships with their pieces of technology — Blackberries and Sidekicks included. Unless you're in the corporate world, what's the importance of checking your e-mail via cell phone during breakfast, or instant messaging away from your computer? There are even those people who can't put their phone down even at the gym. I know if you've been in a cardio room recently, you've seen at least one person talking away from their phone. As an avid runner myself, I for one know that it's a lot easier to catch your breath if you're not speaking. Not to mention annoying everyone around you.

I'm pretty sure that if you leave your phone at home for a day, the world won't come to an end. Try it. You may actually be surprised how nice it is not to be able to be reached at all times. And you may also take a little time to enjoy yours.

This column originally appeared in the April 27 issue of The Badger Herald, the daily publication at the University of Wisconsin.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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"The Fantastic Four" stars, from left to right, are Chris Evans, Michael Chiklis, Jessica Alba and Ioan Gruffudd.



Steven Spielberg's newest film special effect blockbuster "War of the Worlds" stars Dakota Fanning, left, and Tom Cruise, right.

Summer films

Luke Skywalker, Batman and Willy Wonka

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Writer

Kingdom of Heaven (May 6)

The Good: "Gladiator's" Ridley Scott returns to familiar territory, though this time the setting is the 12th century Crusades. Scott is an excellent director, so expectations can safely be set fairly high for this epic summer action film. "Gladiator," while undeserving of its Best Picture statuette, was still a cut above the summer fare and thus it's not unreasonable to hope that "Kingdom of Heaven" will be the most rousing and intelligent blockbuster of the summer.

The Bad: The hope is that Scott doesn't rest on his laurels and re-hash this as "Gladiator: The Crusades." The presence of Liam Neeson and Jeremy Irons is a good thing, but on the whole, this isn't nearly as strong of a cast as Scott has had in the past. Orlando Bloom is a largely untested actor and has not yet shown the presence and charisma of the director's past leads which include Russell Crowe, Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver.

The Ugly: Can Orlando Bloom carry a film by himself? That's the real question of "Kingdom of Heaven," which is banking on the young actor's star power. Johnny Depp stole the show in "Pirates of the Caribbean," so it is natural to consider "Kingdom of Heaven" as Bloom's first real test as a lead actor. It remains to be seen whether or not "Kingdom of Heaven" will turn Bloom into a true superstar, but if any film is going to do it this will likely be the one.

Moment to Look For: The inevitable "Cecil B. DeMille" shot, where Ridley Scott shows off just how massively impressive his set is, and how high his production values are.

Star Wars: Episode III (May 19)

The Good: Twenty-eight years after the first "Star Wars" film hit theaters, George Lucas finally completes his six-part serial. Lucas promises that this will be the darkest and most violent of the series, which is increasingly appealing after the kiddie-fare of "Episode I: The Phantom Menace" and the cringe-worthy romance of "Episode II: Attack of the Clones."

The Bad: "Attack of the Clones" was an improvement over "The Phantom Menace," but the film was sunk by three key elements: bad script, bad acting and too many computer generated images (CGI). Lucas wrote this script, as he did for Episode I and II as well as the original "Star Wars." Hayden Christensen and Natalie Portman return, though their romance will hopefully be more muted and less mawkish. Additionally, the trailer for "Revenge of the Sith" indicates more, rather than less, CGI. While it all but impossible to believe that Episode III won't be a blockbuster smash, whether or not it is a good film remains to be determined.

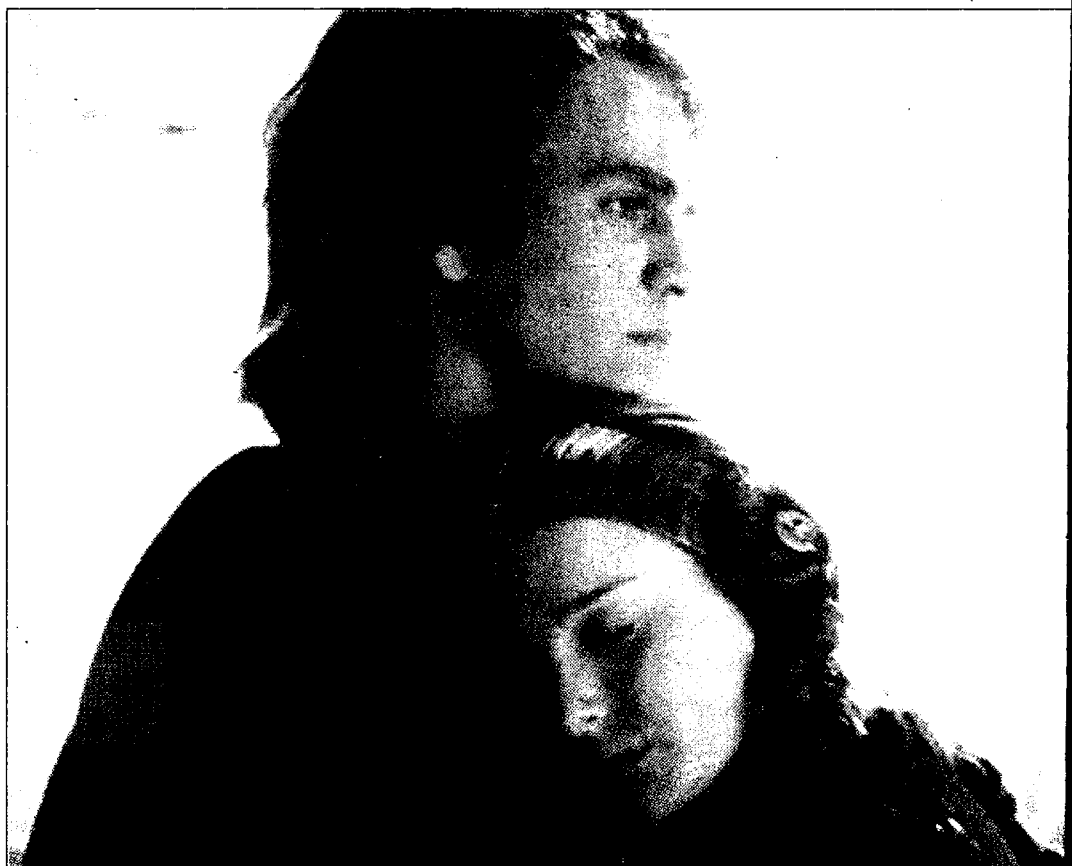
The Ugly: None of the prequels thus far have caught the flavor and excitement of the original films which transported viewers into the myth of a galaxy far, far away. While various excuses can be made for Lucas and his decline into mediocrity, the best bet to silence critics would be to deliver a great film on the level of "The Empire Strikes Back."

Moment to look for: The inevitable return of Darth Vader with the black armor, his breathing and James Earl Jones' rumbling intonation.

Batman Begins (June 17)

The Good: Eight years after the travesty that was Joel Schumacher's "Batman and Robin," Warner seeks to reinvent the character as a dark, brooding avenger he was in Tim Burton's original. In that pursuit, they hired Christopher Nolan — whose credits include "Insomnia" and "Memento" — as director and Christian Bale as the star. The supporting cast is incredible and includes Gary Oldman, Michael Caine, Liam Neeson, Morgan Freeman and Kevin Watanabe. "Batman Begins" promises to be the first Batman film in which hero is more interesting than the villains.

The Bad: Though kudos must be given to Warner for being willing to take risks with this franchise, it remains undetermined as to whether or not the dark, lower-key approach to Batman will fly with summer audiences who are used to seeing bright, energetic comic book movies. A "Spiderman 2" and "X-2." "Batman Begins" will undoubtedly be the darkest and most brooding film in the series, but that is not a guarantee that it will be a quality



Many fans hope that "Star Wars: Episode III" will not focus as much on the central relationship of Hayden Christiansen, left, and Natalie Portman, right.

have potential

aka return to the silverscreen this summer

film.

The Ugly: Frank Miller, whose comic book credits include the seminal Batman comic "The Dark Knight Returns" and "Sin City," wrote an excellent origin story for Batman, "Batman: Year One." After the undeniable success of the film version of "Sin City," it's a bit of shame that this film is not a direct adaptation of Miller's graphic novel.

Moment to look for: Gary Oldman as a young Commissioner Gordon, Michael Caine as Alfred and Morgan Freeman as Lucius Fox. This is the best supporting cast any Batman film has ever had and is in the hands of a very capable director.

War of the Worlds (June 29)

The Good: Steven Spielberg practically invented the summer blockbuster and with "War of the Worlds" he returns with one of the biggest budgets of all time — an estimated \$200 million — and a plot literally out of H.G. Wells.

The Bad: Spielberg and Dreamworks have held much of this film as close to the chest as possible, which means that the trailer, while interesting, doesn't give much away. Furthermore, the film seems to stray from H.G. Wells' original novel, understandably, and Orson Welles' infamous radio play. Spielberg also seems to be relying on the power of Tom Cruise, as he is definitely being marketed as the undeniable star.

The Ugly: Can Spielberg top such past summer hits as "Jurassic Park," "E.T." and "Jaws"? It's been a few years since Spielberg has truly delivered an awe-inspiring film, as his last few have been relatively modest including "The Terminal" and "Catch Me If You Can." It's time to find out if Spielberg still remembers how to play in the house he helped build. Audiences certainly hope that he can deliver on past promises with a truly inspiring blockbuster.

Moment to Look For: The actual appearance of aliens and some of the best special effects that \$200 million can buy.

The Fantastic Four (July 8)

The Good: One of Marvel's best franchises is brought to life by director Tim Story. "The Fantastic Four" looks to be more fun than some of Marvel's other superhero films — "X-Men" in particular — but it remains to be seen whether or not it can reach the benchmark set by "Spiderman 2."

A summer is not complete without a superhero movie or two and between "The Fantastic Four" and "Batman Begins" comic book and adventure fans should be more than satisfied.

The Bad: Tim Story's previous directorial credits include last year's abysmal "Taxi." Screenwriter Michael France wrote two other superhero films, "Hulk" and "The Punisher," neither of which were very good. In a summer with a lot of high-potential films "The Fantastic Four" could be completely lost in the shuffle.

The Ugly: The casting here is questionable with Ioan Gruffudd and Jessica Alba in lead roles. Furthermore, a film like "The Fantastic Four" will be judged on its special effects. If the CGI is passable then this could be quite a fun summer film — if they are not, it could be a disaster.

Moment to Look For: The spaceship crash which grants the Four their powers has the potential to be spectacular.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (July 15)

The Good: Tim Burton directs Johnny Depp in the second adaptation of Roald Dahl's novel, which the director promises will be closer in tone and spirit to the book. Unlike the original 1971 film, this version will not be a musical, though it will have musical elements courtesy of Burton's longtime collaborator Danny Elfman.

The Bad: Burton's vision has always been a little off-kilter, which might not sit well with younger audiences. The director has had several past summer successes, but not a truly great blockbuster since 1989's "Batman." His last remake was the barely passable "Planet of the Apes," but he may be slightly better suited to Dahl's material.

The Ugly: Charlie and the Chocolate Factory will likely live or die based on Depp's performance which looks to be just as quirky as ever. The two have worked together in the past, often with great success in "Edward Scissorhands" and "Ed Wood," but whether or not Depp can embody Willy Wonka remains a mystery. Gene Wilder's performance in the original was so memorable that it's hard to imagine anyone — even an actor as talented as Depp — topping it.

Contact Brian Duxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Orlando Bloom, above, stars in "Kingdom of Heaven" as Ballan, a warrior in the time of the Crusades of the 12th century.



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Johnny Depp, center in hat, stars as Willy Wonka in "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" in Tim Burton's new version of the classic film starring Gene Wilder.



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

"Batman Begins" is not quite as flashy as previous summer blockbusters based on comic book characters, but promises to be an entertaining film.

NHL

Bertuzzi has reinstatement hearing with NHL

No timetable set for commissioner's decision

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Todd Bertuzzi got his chance to tell the NHL why it should allow him to play hockey again.

Steve Moore, who might never play again because of the vicious hit Bertuzzi dealt him, believes the Vancouver Canucks forward hasn't sat out long enough.

Bertuzzi, who landed a blindsided punch to Moore's head in a game nearly 14 months ago, had his long-awaited reinstatement hearing with NHL commissioner Gary Bettman on Tuesday.

Yet the league is not going to rush into a decision on whether to let him back on the ice.

Bertuzzi was suspended indefinitely following the hit on March 8, 2004. Moore, who was playing with the Colorado Avalanche, was left with a broken neck, a concussion and no guarantee that he'll be able to play professional hockey again.

"Because we think that Steve's recovery and rehabilitation is a very important factor in the commissioner's consideration, we've made it clear that unfortunately Steve is not where he would like to be medically," Moore's lawyer, Tim Danson, said outside the NHL offices in New York. "We have some serious obstacles ahead, and as a consequence it's our view that reinstatement at this time would be premature."

"We have some serious obstacles ahead, and as a consequence it's our view that reinstatement at this time would be premature."

Tim Danson
Moore's lawyer

Moore stood by Danson but declined to answer any questions because the hearing is still unsettled — as is a civil case he filed in Denver against Bertuzzi, the Canucks and several others involved with the team.

Bertuzzi and his agent, Pat Morris, eluded reporters before and after the hearing, which lasted between seven and eight hours.

Morris didn't immediately return calls to The Associated Press.

The NHL had two doctors present at the hearing as well as chief legal officer Bill Daly and league disciplinarian Colin Campbell.

Moore and Bertuzzi didn't have any contact with each other during Tuesday's proceedings.

Bertuzzi went into the hearing first, followed by Moore, and then a return by Bertuzzi.

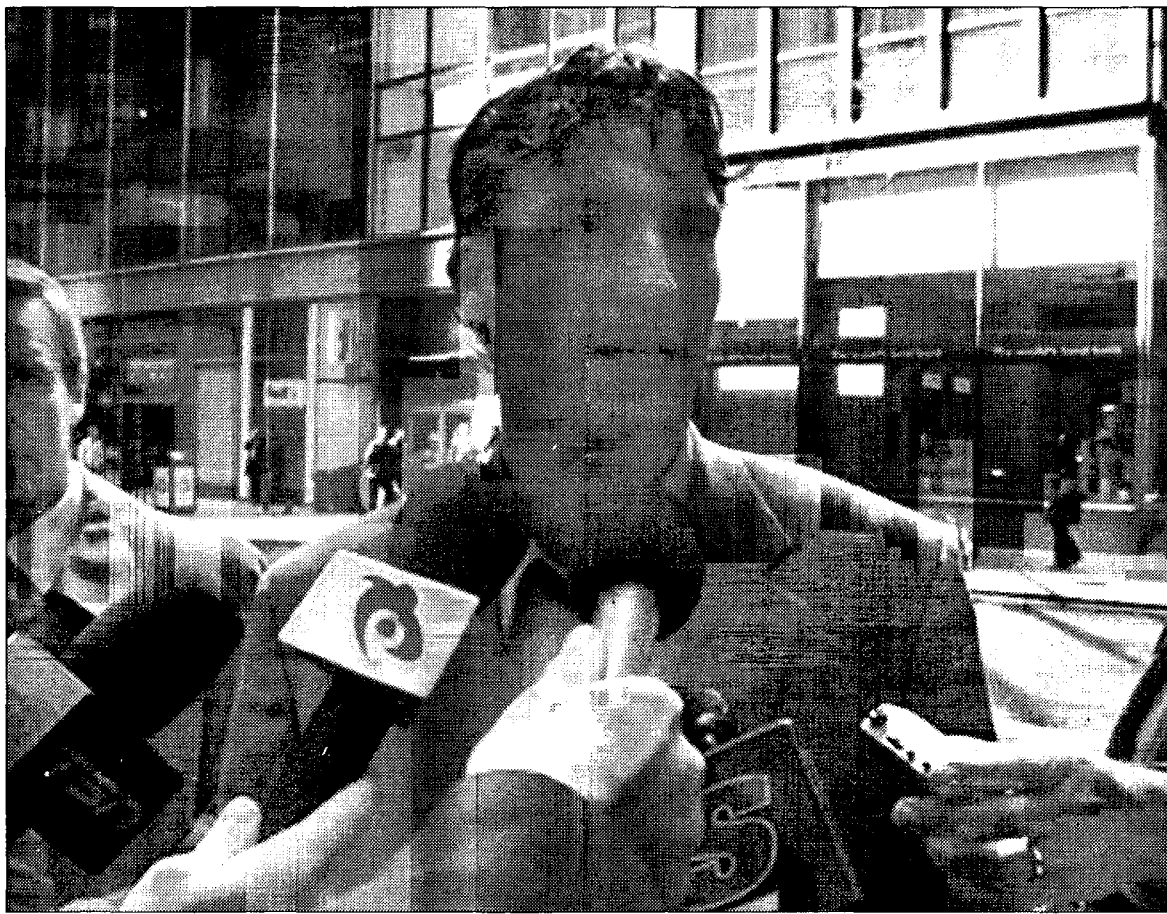
"At the conclusion of the hearing, Commissioner

Bettman took the matter under advisement," Daly said in a statement. "There is no immediate timetable for a decision."

The players' association monitored the hearing via conference call from a procedural and fairness perspective and didn't have a role on behalf of either party.

"It was a very good and thorough hearing," Danson said. "It was a very serious hearing and we are very pleased by the process."

With the Avalanche ahead 8-2 in the game at Vancouver, Bertuzzi grabbed Moore from behind, punched him on the side of his head and then landed on top of Moore, driving his head into the ice.



Colorado Avalanche player Steven Moore leaves the National Hockey League headquarters in New York on Tuesday following a hearing for Vancouver Canucks player Todd Bertuzzi. Bertuzzi is accused of breaking Moore's neck with an especially vicious hit in a March 2004 game.

The bloodied Colorado player was removed on a stretcher.

The attack was seen as retaliation for a hit Moore put on Vancouver star Markus Naslund that left the Canucks captain with a concussion and sidelined him for three games.

Bertuzzi missed 13 regular-season games and seven others in the 2004 playoffs while losing nearly \$502,000 in salary.

He also was barred from playing in Europe by the International Ice Hockey Federation.

His return to the NHL is predicated on him being cleared by the commissioner. If not for the lockout that wiped out the entire 2004-05 season, this meeting with Bettman likely would've taken place long ago.

Since there are no pressing deadlines, a decision could be put off until after a new collective bargaining agreement

is reached with the players' association.

Bertuzzi first asked for his hearing in December around the time he pleaded guilty in a Vancouver court to criminal assault and was given a conditional discharge.

He faced up to 18 months in prison.

He was not allowed to play in the World Cup of Hockey last September and is not on Canada's roster for the World Hockey Championship, which begins this week in Austria.

Moore is an unrestricted free agent after not being re-signed by the Avalanche.

He filed suit against Bertuzzi in Denver District Court in February seeking unspecified damages.

"At the conclusion of the hearing Commissioner Bettman took the matter under advisement."

Bill Daly
chief legal officer

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.

NOTICES

Room to sublet until end of June. 2 bks to ND. \$250/mo. 386-1970.

LOST & FOUND

Black leather wallet of Visiting Fellow @ Kroc Peace Institute missing. Disappeared Tues 4/12 in/around Hesburgh Center for Intl Studies. Most problematic loss: driver's license (pink, NL), very difficult to replace. If seen, PLS RETURN, drop off at Kroc Inst., no questions asked. Thx M Parlevliet, tel 1-2628/1-0253; parlevliet.1@nd.edu

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PERSONAL

TODAY IS THE LAST REGULAR ISSUE OF THE OBSERVER. THE GRADUATION ISSUE COMES OUT MAY 13. THANKS FOR READING AND GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS!

To MsquaredCN + EK, I never thought it would be so hard to leave friends who truly become sisters to me. Thanks for dealing with my only childness and absence due to the O. Here's to chocolate chip cookies, Dawson's Creek, Felicity, The O.C., Desperate, OTH, "margaritas" on the quad, wine inspired convos, quint bathroom rules, Atlanta ghettos, 'Backer, and of course sweet, sweet loving. xoxo megs (aka Downes or Annie)

Tennis twins — gluck at the NCAA's

Do you know what has 145 teeth and is about to release to incredible hulk?...Michael T...your jokes amaze me

133 down, 0 to go. We made it.

AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, April 27, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Page 17

ITA College Tennis Rankings

Men's		Women's	
team		team	
1 Baylor		1 Stanford	1
2 Virginia		2 Florida	2
3 Mississippi		3 Kentucky	3
4 Florida		4 Georgia Tech	4
5 Illinois		5 Northwestern	5
6 UCLA		6 Vanderbilt	6
7 Georgia		7 Southern California	7
8 Pepperdine		8 Georgia	8
9 Duke		9 Miami (FL)	9
10 Texas Tech		10 Texas	10
11 Tennessee		11 UCLA	11
12 Louisiana State		12 Clemson	12
13 Washington		13 North Carolina	13
14 Kentucky		14 Tulane	14
15 Texas A&M		15 Baylor	15
16 Oklahoma State		16 Duke	16
17 Wake Forest		17 Tennessee	17
18 Tulane		18 Texas Christian	18
19 Southern California		19 Harvard	19
20 Florida State		20 William and Mary	20
21 Stanford		21 South Carolina	21
22 South Carolina		22 California	22
23 California		23 Brigham Young	23
24 Mississippi State		24 NOTRE DAME	24
25 Texas Corpus-Christi		25 Washington	25

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Baltimore	13-7	.650	7-3	-
Boston	11-9	.550	6-4	2
Toronto	10-11	.476	2-8	3.5
New York	9-12	.421	4-6	4
Tampa Bay	8-11	.421	4-6	5

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago	16-4	.800	9-1	-
Minnesota	10-8	.556	5-5	5
Detroit	8-10	.444	5-5	7
Cleveland	8-11	.421	4-6	7.5
Kansas City	5-14	.263	2-8	10.5

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Los Angeles	11-9	.550	6-4	-
Texas	10-10	.500	6-4	1.5
Seattle	9-10	.474	4-6	2
Oakland	9-11	.450	5-5	2.5

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	12-9	.571	5-5	-
Florida	11-8	.579	6-4	-
New York	11-10	.524	6-4	1
Washington	11-10	.524	4-6	1
Philadelphia	9-12	.429	5-5	3

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	12-5	.706	9-1	-
Chicago	10-9	.526	6-4	3
Cincinnati	9-10	.474	5-5	4
Houston	8-11	.421	3-7	5
Milwaukee	7-11	.389	2-8	5.5
Pittsburgh	7-12	.368	4-6	6

National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Los Angeles	13-6	.684	6-4	-
Arizona	12-8	.600	6-4	1.5
San Diego	9-11	.450	4-6	4.5
San Francisco	8-11	.421	3-7	5
Colorado	6-12	.333	5-5	6.5

MLB



Red Sox pitcher David Wells, center, grimaces after injuring his foot in Monday's game against the Baltimore Orioles. Wells will need rehabilitation and could miss up to six weeks.

Wells sprains foot, placed on disabled list

Associated Press

BOSTON — David Wells went on the disabled list Tuesday and could be sidelined for more than a month after spraining his right foot.

Red Sox manager Terry Francona said the 41-year-old left-hander won't need surgery for the injury, sustained in the fourth inning of Monday night's 8-4 loss to Baltimore. Instead, Wells will rest and then rehabilitate the foot.

Boston recalled left-hander Lenny DiNardo from Triple-A Pawtucket to take Wells' roster spot.

Francona said Wells will be sidelined for up to six weeks, but team physician Dr. Thomas Gill said in a statement, "There is no exact timeframe for his return."

"We expect him to be able to maintain his fitness activities and baseball training throughout the period of his rehab," Gill said.

Wells was hurt when he tried to field Javier Lopez's slow roller. Wells hobbled back to the mound but remained in the game for five more batters before leaving.

Francona said left-hander John Halama will take

Wells' spot in the rotation and start next Tuesday at Detroit.

Wells (2-3) gave up six runs and eight hits in 3 2-3 innings Monday. He entered the game with a 15-inning scoreless string over his prior two starts, both Boston shutouts.

Wade Miller, scheduled to make his next rehabilitation start Thursday night at Pawtucket against Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, could wind up getting a roster spot. Miller, signed as a free agent after spending last season with Houston, has been recovering from a frayed rotator cuff in his pitching arm.

After Thursday, his next rehabilitation start likely would be Tuesday and he could be ready to pitch for the Red Sox on May 8 against Seattle.

Wells signed an \$8 million, two-year contract with Boston in December after pitching for San Diego last year. He started Boston's season opener at New York because Curt Schilling wasn't ready after offseason ankle surgery.

Wells was 12-8 with a 3.73 ERA last season. He pitched with the Yankees from 1997-98 and 2002-03.

IN BRIEF

Rain postpones Astacio's debut

PITTSBURGH — Houston Astros pitching prospect Ezequiel Astacio's plane trip to Pittsburgh for his first major league start instead turned into an unwanted round trip back to Round Rock.

Houston's game against the Pirates was postponed Tuesday night due to a forecast of evening-long rain and was rescheduled as part of a double-header on July 19 at 5:05 p.m.

The scheduled pitchers, the Astros' Andy Pettitte (1-1) and the Pirates' Kip Wells (1-2), will start Wednesday's game, scheduled for 12:35 p.m. That means Astacio heads back to the minors without making his major league debut.

Astacio was to have been recalled from Triple-A Round Rock to start in place of the slumping Brandon Duckworth (0-1, 12.60 ERA), but the postponement means the Astros don't need him now. They are off Thursday, and Roger Clemens (1-0)

opposes the Cubs' Greg Maddux in a matchup of 300-game winners Friday at Wrigley Field.

Eldred out indefinitely with heart lining infection

ST. LOUIS — These days, walking around and holding a conversation ranks as progress for St. Louis Cardinals reliever Cal Eldred.

The right-hander has been sidelined since April 11 with myopericarditis, a infection of the lining around his heart. There's no timetable for his return from the 15-day disabled list, and once he's cleared to resume baseball activities, Eldred might have to go through the equivalent of a personal spring training.

He planned to watch some of Tuesday night's game against the Brewers, but from the comfort of a clubhouse couch.

"I'm feeling a little better, but I still know I've got a ways to go," Eldred said. "No. 1, I can feel it. No. 2, you listen to the doctors and that's what

they tell you, that you've got a ways to go."

For now, rest is being prescribed. Eldred is restricted from lifting more than 10 pounds. "My mind is ready to go, without a doubt," Eldred said.

Bowling Green guard to transfer to IUPUI

INDIANAPOLIS — Austin Montgomery, a 6-foot-4 guard who played two years at Bowling Green, will return to his hometown and play basketball at IUPUI starting in 2006-07.

Montgomery, a member of the Indiana high school All-Star team at Perry Meridian in 2003, will have two years of eligibility after sitting out next season as a transfer.

"He's a tremendous perimeter player who should step in and contribute right away," IUPUI coach Ron Hunter said Tuesday after Montgomery signed a letter of intent. "He can shoot the basketball, which is one of the things we needed to address in the next recruiting class."

around the dial

MLB

Orioles at Red Sox 12 p.m., ESPN
Angles at Yankees 6 p.m., ESPN

NBA PLAYOFFS

Wizards at Bulls 7:30 p.m., Comcast
Grizzlies at Suns 9:30 p.m., TNT

NBA

Miller magic still works for Pacers

Indy guard scores 28 points in first-round of playoffs on Mon.

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Stephen Jackson has a message for all those Celtics fans who were taunting Reggie Miller during the first two games of Indiana's first-round playoff series against Boston: Thanks.

"When I played against him, I never said anything to Reggie because once you upset him, he's going to wake up and drain five straight 3s," Jackson said. "That woke him up, and we needed Reggie to have the type of game he did."

A rejuvenated Miller, faced with the possibility of his final playoff series, showed he's still capable of postseason magic. He quieted the crowd at the FleetCenter in Boston with 28 points, including a game-clinching basket in the closing seconds, and the Pacers tied the best-of-seven series with an 82-79 victory Monday night. Game 3 is Thursday night in Indianapolis.

As for the mocking chants, the 39-year-old Miller said he's heard far worse in his 18-year

career.

"I'm just trying to play hard and finish my tenure here. Sometimes you just let sleeping dogs lie," said Miller, who plans to retire at the end of the playoffs. "I haven't talked trash in six or seven years in a playoff series."

Miller had only seven points in a 102-82 Pacers' loss Saturday.

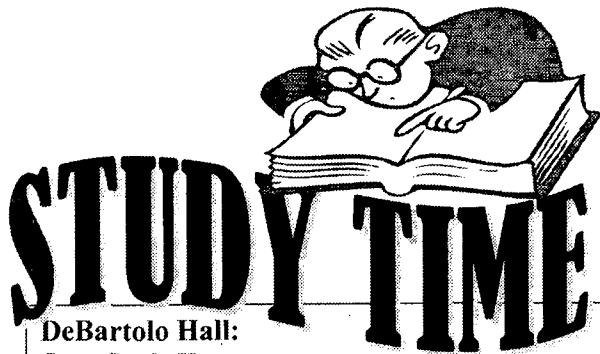
"All I can say is, please keep chanting his name," Pacers center Scot Pollard said. "Make him angry. Please Boston fans, make Reggie Miller angry."

Boston's Paul Pierce said the Celtics let Miller find a groove early.

"As a scorer, once you hit your first couple of shots, then it's going to be tough to stop you the whole night," Pierce said Tuesday. "We have to do a better job finding him in transition, be a little bit more physical, not let him catch the ball as easy as he did last night because he was a major factor last night."

Neither team practiced on Tuesday. The Celtics, who watched tape of Game 2, plan to practice at home on Wednesday before flying to Indianapolis.

Boston coach Doc Rivers said the Celtics lost the game on defense, even though the Pacers scored only 82 points.



DeBartolo Hall:

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April 30 8am to 3:00am Midnight Snacks!
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*May 6 DeBartolo closes 30 minutes after last scheduled exam through the Registrar's Office.

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April 29 8am to 3:00am
April 30 8am to 3:00am
May 01 8am to 3:00am
Finals Week: May 2-5 8am to 3:00am
Sunday 1:00pm to 3:00am.
Monday-Thursday 5:00pm-3:00am.
Rooms: 108, 109, 204, 206, 207, 208, 209.

Snacks during Study Days courtesy of:
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Good Luck with Finals

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Nicole Barczak	Sarah Christie	Michael Flanagan	Claudia Hernandez	Andrew Levy	Joshiekka Outlaw	Peter Terilli
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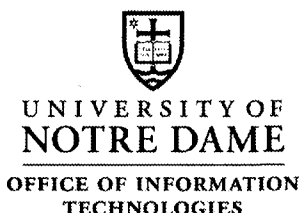
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NFL

Johnny Sample, Super Bowl star, dies at 67

Defensive back part of NY Jets upset over Colts in 1969 bowl

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Johnny Sample, a defensive back who was on the winning side in two of the NFL's landmark games, died Tuesday. He was 67.

His death was confirmed by Jeff Moran, a spokesman for the medical examiner's office. Details were not immediately available.

A young woman who answered the phone at Sample's home in Philadelphia said the family would have no comment for a few days.

Sample had an interception for the New York Jets in their 16-7 upset of the Baltimore Colts in the third Super Bowl in 1969. That game, for which the Jets' Joe Namath "guaranteed" victory, established the old AFL on a par with the NFL after the two leagues had merged.

Earlier, Sample played for the Colts in the 1958 NFL championship game against the New York Giants that is still often described as "The Greatest Game Ever Played." The Colts won 23-17, the first game to go to overtime.

"He will always have a special place in Jets' history as a member of the Super Bowl championship team," Jets coach Herman Edwards said. "The Jets and the NFL community have lost a friend in Johnny Sample."

In all, Sample played 11 seasons for the Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, Washington Redskins and the Jets.

The 1958 title game was as a rookie and the 1969 game was his last.

"His participation in two of the most significant games in NFL history, the 1958 championship game and Super Bowl III, symbolized the champion John was," Colts owner Jimmy Irsay said.

Known as a fierce hitter from his cornerback position, he had 41 interceptions during his career, returning four for touchdowns, and also returned one punt and one kickoff for a TD.

In his final year with the Jets, he had seven interceptions.

Born in Philadelphia, he attended Overbrook High School at the same time as Wilt Chamberlain and played in college at Maryland-Eastern Shore.

WBC middleweight champion Bernard Hopkins said he knew Sample for 18 years.

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MLB

A-Rod leads Yankees to 12-4 victory over Angels

Mariners' Pinero retires 12 batters in 7-4 win over Texas

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez hit three home runs in his first three at-bats and became only the 11th major league player with 10 or more RBIs in a game.

The marquee matchup might have been across town at Shea Stadium, where the Mets' Pedro Martinez lost to Atlanta's John Smoltz, but it was A-Rod who put on the biggest show in New York on Tuesday.

Each of his home runs came with two outs against Bartolo Colon (3-2) in the first four innings and drew rousing ovations from the Yankees' fans, who have been reluctant to embrace the \$252 million star since he was acquired before the 2004 season.

He added a run-scoring single in the sixth off Kevin Gregg and finished one RBI shy of the AL record of 11 set by the Yankees' Tony Lazzeri in 1936. The major league record of 12 is shared by the St. Louis Cardinals' Jim Bottomley (1924) and Mark Whiten (1993).

Nomar Garciaparra had been the last player with 10 RBIs in a game, accomplishing the feat for Boston against Seattle on May 10, 1999.

Rodriguez hit the 11th grand slam of his career in the fourth inning after hitting a three-run shot in the first and a two-run homer in the third, all two-out drives.

Coming in, he had been 2-for-13 this year with runners in scoring position and two outs.

His homer in the first, which followed two walks, landed over the 399-foot marker in left-center.

When his long fly in the third landed in the Angels' bullpen in left field, the Yankee Stadium crowd of 36,328 stood and cheered until Rodriguez appeared out of the dugout one pitch into the next at-bat.

The fans stood throughout his at-bat in the fourth. After his drive on a 3-2 pitch hit off the front of the center-field bleachers, just beyond the 408-foot sign, they clapped along to the music and chanted "A-Rod!" until he made his second curtain call several minutes later, during reliever Kevin Gregg's warmups.

Even after Rodriguez lined out in the eighth, fans greeted him with loud applause, then began a quick run for the exits with a 12-3 lead. Rodriguez was given the ninth inning off.

Rodriguez's performance overshadowed Carl Pavano's first win in pinstripes. He pitched effectively for seven innings, often falling behind in the count but only getting into real trouble against a potent Angels lineup in the third when he walked two and gave up an RBI single to Vladimir Guerrero and run-scoring grounder to Garet Anderson.

Pavano (2-2), whose previous victory was at Toronto last week, gave up three runs and seven hits.

Colon had allowed just one run in 15 innings over two starts. Each of Rodriguez's

home runs followed bouts of wildness; Colon walked five in 3 2-3 innings and gave up 10 runs — five earned.

Giving up the longball has always been a problem for Colon, but he had allowed just one in 27 2-3 innings through his first four starts this season.

Bernie Williams had an RBI grounder on one of Chone Figgins' two errors in the fourth and Jorge Posada added an RBI groundout for New York.

Seattle 7, Texas 4

Joel Pineiro allowed four solo homers but little else and helped the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers.

Dave Dellucci connected in the second inning, pulling Texas to 3-1, and Mark Teixeira and Kevin Mench homered in the fourth, cutting the Rangers' deficit to 5-3.

Pineiro (2-1) retired his next 12 batters before Alfonso Soriano homered in the eighth. He then was replaced by Ron

Villone.

Pineiro gave up five hits in 7 1-3 innings, struck out five and walked one. Eddie Guardado got three outs for his sixth save in seven chances.

Adrian Beltre homered for the Mariners, and Richie Sexson, Wilson Valdez and Raul Ibanez each had three hits. Seattle had been limited to a total of three runs during a three-game losing streak before breaking out in a 9-1 win over the Cleveland Indians

on Sunday.


Ryan Drese (2-2) allowed five runs, 11 hits and three walks in 6 1-3 innings with five strikeouts.

Beltre hit a two-run homer in the first, and Sexson scored from second with the third run of the inning when Mench mis-played Randy Winn's single to left for an error.

Miguel Olivo added a two-run single in the third. Ibanez doubled in two runs off Doug Brocail in the ninth.

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BASEBALL

Like Steve Stanley, Brett Lilley does the little things right

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

Brett Lilley isn't the second coming of Steve Stanley, but as the Notre Dame coaches and fans say, he's awfully close.

He plays third base. Stanley played centerfield.

Still, the resemblance is there.

"Coach [Paul Mainieri] and a lot of other people a lot of time parallel me to Steve Stanley," Lilley said. "I kind of play the game like he does. It's a huge compliment being paralleled to him. He's obviously one of the best players in the history of this program."

Stanley — a consensus 2002 first-team All-American and second round draft pick of the Oakland Athletics — started all 61 games his freshman year at Notre Dame in 1999. The 5-foot-8, 155 pound former Ohio prep star from Upper Arlington, the breeding ground that also produced current Notre Dame shortstop Greg Lopez, was never a power-hitter. He was an on-base-percentage guy. Stanley used his hustle and exceptional fielding, his quick bat and keen eye and his flashy speed to excel at the college level.

Lilley, who wears the same



Lilley

number that Stanley wore, number two, has started all 40 games thus far in his freshman season for the Irish. He's always been a gifted defenseman, a ground ball and line drive hitter who will find the slightest gap in an infield and a speed demon on the basepaths. Like Stanley, the 5-foot-7, 165 pound Lilley, who is batting in the two-spot, simply finds a way to get on base.

"We both bunt; we're both fast; we hit for average; we don't hit for a lot of power," said Lilley, who owns an astounding .517 on-base percentage. "We play the game hard and that's the biggest thing. We go all out all the time."

And like Stanley, Lilley will "go all out" not just for himself, but for his team.

He started the first 29 games of the season at second base where he committed only five errors, and, while the Irish struggled to find a steady third baseman, he made the switch to third base in the second game of the Boston College series April 9. At the hot corner, he has committed only one error. And since the switch, the Irish have gone on a 10-1-1 tear.

"I've never played third before. I really never even took really a grounder at third before," Lilley said. "I've almost always played short or second."

"I think it's different, but I just think it's fun. It's fun being over there, and these guys hit shots right at you, and you just have to react to the ball. I don't mind it

at all," he said. "Your head has to be in the game at all times. You never know when the ball is coming, [when it's] going to be smoked at you. The big thing is I feel like it's an intense position, and I like that."

Recently, when Lilley struts to the plate, the theme song from the movie Rudy blares over the loudspeakers. The opposing teams aren't intimidated by his 5-foot-7 frame.

Pitchers stare, and Lilley glares back, ready to let the naysayers know he can play. His numbers are telling.

Stanley hit for a season average of .326 his freshman year. Lilley, on pace to top that, is batting a team-leading .366, has been hit by 17 pitches and walked 26 times.

"Coach told me at the beginning of the year I'm going to be like Steve Stanley or be just as good as Steve Stanley. I looked at all of his stats, and I'm just like 'Wow, that's a lot to live up to,' but I think I can be just as good or better," Lilley said.

With his team sitting one game behind Big East leader St. John's, Lilley expects great things from his teammates and from himself throughout the rest of the season — which includes a pivotal series against the Red Storm and series against powerhouse Southern California and a solid Michigan squad.

"A team goal would be, obviously, to make it to the College World Series. That is my goal in my college career — to go to the College World Series and get the chance to win it all. We've really stepped it up lately, and we've put ourselves in a position that we're possibly able to reach that goal this year if the right things happen."

Before that, Lilley knows the Irish must not look past their upcoming opponents. Tonight at 5, the Irish face Manchester College, and this weekend (Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 1:35 p.m.) the Irish take on Cleveland State, a team they lost to at Frank Eck Stadium a year ago 12-5. All three games are at

home.

"We don't want to have one bad game; we want to be consistent is the main thing," Lilley said. "I think if we can stay consistent then we're going to be consistent through St. John's and carry the way we're playing right now into that St. John's series, which is probably one of the most important series this year."

"The big games are the best games. I think everybody picks up their level of intensity for the big games, too. If we can win the big games when it counts, then we can we can make it. If we can go in to St. John's and win a couple there and then take on USC and play good against them, I think we have a chance of doing something special this year."

Perhaps Lilley can take the Irish to the same level that another special number two took his team to just three seasons ago.

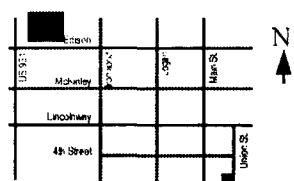
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Seniors

continued from page 28

Simmerman, who was amidst talks with Division-I schools during her senior year of high school, there was never any question as to whether she would play golf in college. Her dad got her started in golf and had helped with her college search, and she credits him in large part for the success she has had.

"He was always there to encourage me," Simmerman said. "In junior tournaments, I didn't even know what club to hit, so he would give me signals to tell."

Being the daughter of a Saint Mary's alum, Simmerman says the idea of playing for the Belles was always on the back of her mind, and weekly telephone calls from the former coach of the team seemed to help persuade the Phoenix, Ariz., native to come to South Bend.

The deal was finally sealed when Simmerman came out for a recruiting trip and got to know the Saint Mary's community. She knew she wanted to play college golf, but had no major expectations for what would come of it.

"I knew I wanted to play golf, and Saint Mary's had a team," Simmerman said. "We weren't the best in the division at that point, but the girls that joined brought the team to nationals."

Two of those players were Dunham and Adams. Dunham,

who came to Saint Mary's from Columbus, Ohio and for the second consecutive year is captain of the nationally-ranked team, expected little more than perhaps a conference championship by the time she graduated when she entered as a freshman.

Her first trip to the NCAA Championships as a sophomore completely changed her outlook on the program.

"We've had to continue to work hard and dedicate ourselves."

Chrissy Dunham
Belles golfer

"What was great about [nationals] was that no one had any expectations of us," Dunham said. "Since then, we've had to continue to work hard and dedicate ourselves, to continue to raise our standards and to keep pushing to get better."

Adams, who came to South Bend from Peoria, Ill., completes the trio that has helped turn Belles golf into a powerhouse. For her, golf was of small consequence when applying to schools, and it was a random run-in with the coach when Adams attended Accepted Students Day that resulted in her joining the team as a freshman.

"I didn't know anything about college golf at the time," Adams said. "I just wanted to have fun and play."

Competing in a national tournament was not at all on her mind.

"Even my second year, I didn't realize how much of a possibility it was," she said. "I'm still in shock [about] how far we've

come."

Chemistry seems to be what has made these three women work so well together for four years — chemistry between them, with the other members of the team and especially with head coach Mark Hamilton, who came into his current position one year after Dunham, Simmerman and Adams arrived at Saint Mary's.

Hamilton had never coached a women's team before.

"He kind of threw us a curve ball," Simmerman said.

But the golfers unanimously speak of their coach as an incredible asset to their personal improvement, as well as the Saint Mary's golf program in general. Hamilton has found the perfect opportunity in a group of golfers who have been consistently willing to put forth the dedication necessary to come as far as they have, and he has used all his resources to help get them there.

"Mark has dedicated a significant amount of his life to helping us improve," Dunham said. "He knows that we want to put in the time and effort ... that's why he makes a point to be supportive and make time for us."

Adams and Simmerman only reiterate the words of praise that Dunham has for their coach. All three golfers contribute a large part of their success to the fact that Hamilton owns a golf store in town and has provided the facilities to practice, as well as his expertise

in the field, all year-round.

"[Hamilton] has been an instructor, and he knows what he's talking about when it comes down to it," Simmerman said.

And he has been exactly the right coach to take the group of golfers to the next level in their careers.

Words are hardly enough for Simmerman, Dunham and Adams to describe the bond that has developed between the three women in the process of taking Saint Mary's to that new level. None of them seems to find exactly the right way to describe the experience they have gone through together.

"Being with that group of girls for that long of a time, there are no words to describe it," Simmerman said.

None of the seniors will shy away from the fact that they would like nothing more than to win a national championship on their way out. The girls have strived towards the goal all season, knowing that it is not an unrealistic one. Although any

finish in the top four would be considered respectable for the program, for the three graduating seniors it would be especially nice to beat Depauw and to get Methodist out of their number one spot.

"It would be the most amazing thing ever [to win the title]," Dunham said. "Because we've worked so hard ... it's something we could definitely achieve, and it would mean the world to all of us."

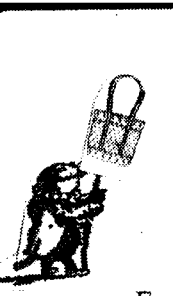
With the mindset these three women have, a national title should be entirely within reach. The three golfers have helped to take Saint Mary's golf from a mediocre program which aroused few expectations to a major national contender. Certainly it is within their capabilities to close the deal and bring home the championship, provided they play the right golf at the right time. And all three golfers are prepared to do exactly that.

"That's what it's all about, peaking at the right time," Simmerman said.

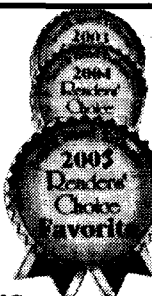
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Julia Adams
Belles golfer

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Belles

continued from page 28

fourth in 2004 and 2003 respectively.

Senior Stefanie Simmerman won the individual title in 2003

with a four-round score of 315. She followed that up with a 12th-place finish in 2004.

Currently Saint Mary's is ranked third or fourth nationally, depending on which poll is checked. Top-ranked Methodist College enters the tournament the clear-cut favorite, a title the

Belles will seek to dispose.

"There are some great teams in the NCAA Championships. DePauw is our regional rival, of course we are going to be gunning for them," Simmerman said.

Other teams that could pose problems for the Belles will be the Mary-Hardin Baylor, Gustavus

Adolphus, and Wartburg.

Team captain Chrissy Dunham and this year's MIAA low medalist Julia Adams will look to join Simmerman atop the leader board and bring home the gold.

"I think it would definitely be a great way to close out my career," Simmerman said when asked what a national championship would mean to her.

Team captain Chrissy Dunham echoed the same sentiment.

"Competing in nationals the last two years has been the best experience golf-wise," Dunham said. "Making it that far and being able to compete with the best golfers in the country has been an amazing experience."

"I think if we all play to our potential we have a chance of winning nationals. We definitely are up there with the top teams and I think if we play like we all know we can, then we will be able to compete for [the national championship]."

Hopes abound between the three seniors and their teammates that the successful past three years will culminate with the title.

"These seniors put Saint Mary's on the map as far as golf is concerned," Hamilton said. "They are the ones responsible for the national prominence we have attained. A national title would be

the ultimate caper to their great careers."

Along with the performances of each individual, a key ingredient has been the teamwork exhibited between players, coach, and captain.

Julia Adams praised Dunham's service to the team.

"She's always there for you to talk to her," Adams said. "She wants to know your opinion and if you have any concerns."

Dunham said she felt the responsibility behind the position and did her best to promote team values.

"What an honor being captain has been for me," Dunham said. "I think being a communicator and setting myself as an example of hard work is important. Being there to support my teammates not only with their golf games but in their personal lives as well has been a large part."

Despite the past inability of the Belles to reach the top three in the NCAA's, none of them feel that it is in any way out of reach.

"I think we could potentially win it if we all work really hard and we play our best when we get there," Adams said. "Our number one goal is to win. Anything can happen with golf."

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

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FOOTBALL

Defensive line proves to be strength for Irish

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

Never look back.

As the 2005 season dawns in South Bend, the Irish have lost star defensive end Justin Tuck to the New York Giants in the third round of the NFL draft. A defensive line that helped hold opponents to just six rushing touchdowns is being forced to rebuild, returning only nose guard Derek Landri.

But if the Blue-Gold game is any indication, controlling the line of scrimmage could be a strength of the Irish defense next year.

"I think that I'm encouraged that some guys are starting to play themselves into the mix and allow us to start establish-

ing some depth, and I think we're moving in the right direction," Irish coach Charlie Weiss said. "We'll have a couple of guys that will be back here in August, freshmen coming in, and I think it's going to end up being a pretty good — a pretty competitive group."

Competitive is right. Trevor Laws was named the game's most valuable defensive player after notching four tackles — three for loss — and a sack.

"I was flattered, it was pretty neat," Laws said of the MVP award. "It was a nice little accolade to get. Lots of guys there could have been awarded it. I was pretty excited to get it — it was pretty nice."

The defensive line was without Landri and defensive end Victor Abiamiri, both of whom

are out with injuries. The fact that a variety of players saw time was heartening to a rebuilding defensive unit.

"The young guys have stepped up greatly," Laws said.

"We're returning Landri and [Abiamiri], I mean, we're going to have an awesome d-line, so I'm pumped about it."

Notre Dame defensive line coach Jappy Oliver has worked extensively with his young players.

"He's a great guy, he's just one of those guys — he's like one of the players, you know," said Laws. "It's easy to talk to him, he's a great coach to play for because he can relate with you. Even on the field, he's pumped right there with you."

Oliver has also helped the defensive line to come together as a unit.

"Everyday Coach Jappy leaves the meeting room and lets us just meet in there by ourselves for a while, talk with each other as much as we want, gel with each other," Laws said. "We're all real close, so it really helps out on the field too."

The Blue team was coached by former Notre Dame lineman Chris Zorich, who presented Laws with the MVP award.

"He's my idol, man," Laws

said of Zorich. "Everybody calls me 'Little Zorich,' so I've got to live up to that, so it was awesome that he gave [the award] to me."

Zorich was pleased with the performance of the defensive line in the spring game.

"I was excited that they had the opportunity to play together," he said. "Having those players together on the

same team in a game situation can be very beneficial to your team."

Defensive captain Brandon Hoyte is confident in the abili-

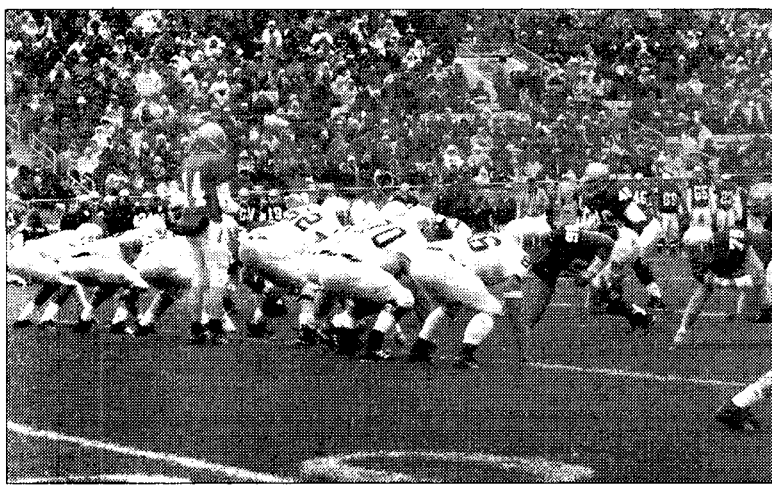
ties of the players on the defensive line.

"I think we're very fortunate to have the guys that we do running around making plays, and as a linebacker, that makes my job a lot easier," he said.

Laws agreed, pointing out that the spring game showed solid fundamentals and development as a unit.

"I thought [the defensive line] played great out there," Laws said. "Everybody seemed real solid, no mental errors really, we shut them down pretty good, and everybody looks good. If everybody comes back, we're going to be tough to stop."

Contact Kate Gales at
kgales@nd.edu



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer
Gold offensive line prepares for the snap during Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

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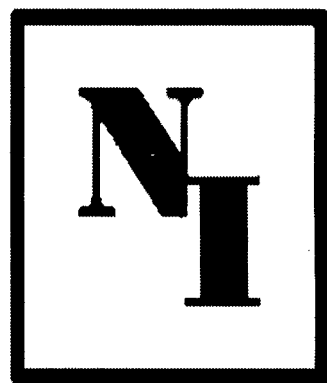
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SMC TENNIS

Belles stun Scots, roll into postseason play

By PATRICK MCCABE
Sports Writer

The Belles beat Alma 9-0 Tuesday to ascend to fifth place in the MIAA conference standings. After losing four consecutive matches to the elite teams in the league, the young Belles have won four straight, the final two against conference opponents. At 8-9 (3-4), the Belles intend to surge in the tournament.

"Everyone's coming together now," co-captain Kristen Palombo said. "More games have given us more confidence. They [Alma players] were the nicest girls we've played all season. We played solidly and well. I'm really excited with our play."

After the match started at 3 p.m., intermittent showers forced stoppages of play; the contest finished at 9:30. Nonetheless, the Belles' mental fortitude and unflappable concentration propelled them to victory.

"It was so weird," Palombo said. "We started outside and played for a bit but stopped when it rained. We came back out to play one doubles match. But it rained again, so we completed the match in the Eck. I was glad we were able to keep it together. It's hard to stay focused and not to become frustrated."

The Belles' struggles early in the season have toughened their tournament path and may hinder them from compiling enough points to win the championship.

"We're at a disadvantage because I think only Kelly [McDavitt] and I are seeded," Palombo said. "Our teammates will likely have tough first-round opponents. It's the luck of the draw, really."

The team's past success in the tournament makes the veteran members of the team feel more comfortable.

"I think it has given confidence to Miranda [Mikulyuk] and me because we have been there before and know we can come from behind and win," Palombo said. "We feel comfortable entering the tournament."

However, some nervousness and excitement has suffused the younger Belles.

"Many ask Miranda and I questions about what play is like and what goes on in the tournament," Palombo said. "It's the first time for many of the girls."

But the prepared Belles still eagerly eye the two-day grind of the tournament.

"We're in the best physical shape ever," Palombo said. "We can withstand playing many matches over a short span."

Contact Patrick McCabe at pmccabe@nd.edu

Quinn

continued from page 28

does not lead the NFL in touchdowns or passing yards, and he rarely is mentioned as one of the better skilled quarterbacks in the league.

Weis molded Brady into that type of quarterback, the one who does the little things week-in and week-out to win. He does not care about the personal merits and awards that some view as important.

And based on Saturday's Blue-Gold Game, it is clear that Quinn is starting to display some of those same qualities.

Look no further than the first score of the game, when Quinn rolled out left and threw a perfect ball off balance to Anthony Fasano in the end zone. Quinn made sure that ball hit his receivers' hands, despite the fact that he was being rushed and he had to make an uncomfortable throw.

It is that type of play that Irish fans can expect from Quinn coming into the season.

He has always had the skills, the arm and the size, but he now has the coach and — based on Saturday's game — the confidence to take him that extra mile.

His coach believes in him, and he made that very clear following Quinn's impressive outing on Saturday.

"Starting with Brady and his leadership, his poise, and him being to handle the instillation of this offense it gives me hope that my lack of versatility in calls will not be an issue here because as much as he can

handle, it allows me to do that much more on offense," Weis said.

Quinn's teammates believe in him too. As a rising junior they have named him the team's offensive captain.

He believes in himself, and the offense that he works in, noting the strides the group has made this spring.

"I like to think [I am a better quarterback than when the spring started]," Quinn said. "Obviously when spring starts

there are a lot of things you are indecisive about but right now I feel a lot more comfortable with where we are at as an offense."

Now it is just a matter of the fans believing in him. As skeptical as the Notre Dame contingency can be at times, Quinn proved Saturday that he is ready to step up to the challenge.

Contact Bobby Griffin at bgriffin3@nd.edu



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Rally

continued from page 28

able to take advantage of that."

Foster came into the game with a 16-5 mark but could not get out of the seventh inning after shutting down the Irish in order in the bottom of the sixth. Katie Laing opened the inning with a flyout, but then the Irish loaded the bases, and Foster was replaced with Canney. But Canney could not work out of the jam, and Notre Dame came away with perhaps its biggest win of the second half of the season.

"This game was a result of knowing that we have the ability to come back," Gumpf said. "We've done it before, and it's good for our girls to know they can do it again. That's a really important aspect for a team to have."

Heather Booth started the game for the Irish, scattering three hits over four innings before being replaced with Steffany Stenglein. Stenglein struggled, allowing three

earned runs — one in the fifth and two in the seventh — while striking out six batters.

Northwestern took the lead 1-0 in the fifth when Garland Cooper singled to score Katie Logan. The Wildcats added two insurance runs in the top of the seventh, with Stephanie Churchwell picking up an RBI on a double and Cooper hitting her second RBI single of the game.

Facing a three-run deficit, the Irish needed baserunners and got a few gifts

early. Megan Ciolli was hit by a pitch with one out and Meaghan Ruthrauff followed with a walk. Foster then allowed a single to Carrie Wisen, and an error allowed Ciolli to score the first Irish run of the game.

Kellie Middleton followed Wisen with a walk, loading the bases and knocking Foster out of the game. Canney got Mallorie Lenn to hit a ground ball up the middle, but the

grounder was bobbled for the second Wildcat run of the inning, allowing Ruthrauff to score from third and reloading the bases for Liz Hartmann.

Hartmann popped up and left any hopes of an Irish comeback on the bat of Schoonaert, who delivered, slapping a single through the middle that scored both Wisen and Middleton.

Notre Dame's win over the Wildcats is the team's fourth victory over a ranked foe this season. The Irish have previously defeated then-No. 19 Florida, then-No. 21 South Florida and then-No. 5 Tennessee.

"This win was important for us," Gumpf said. "We've shown that we're capable of beating anybody if we both pitch well and hit well. We haven't been able to put those two things together too often this year."

Notre Dame returns to Big East conference action Friday, as the Irish take on Boston College in a doubleheader at Alumni Field starting at 3 p.m.

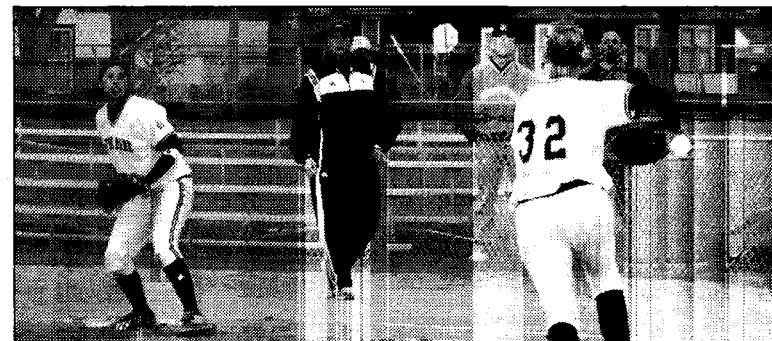
Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

"We're capable of beating anybody if we both pitch well and hit well."

Deanna Gumpf
Irish coach

"We started to hit a few atom shots that were right at their defense."

Deanna Gumpf
Irish coach



Irish pitcher Heather Booth, right, throws to first baseman Meagan Ruthrauff Tuesday against Northwestern.

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ND SOFTBALL

Lucky 7

Four-run seventh inning sparks Irish rally

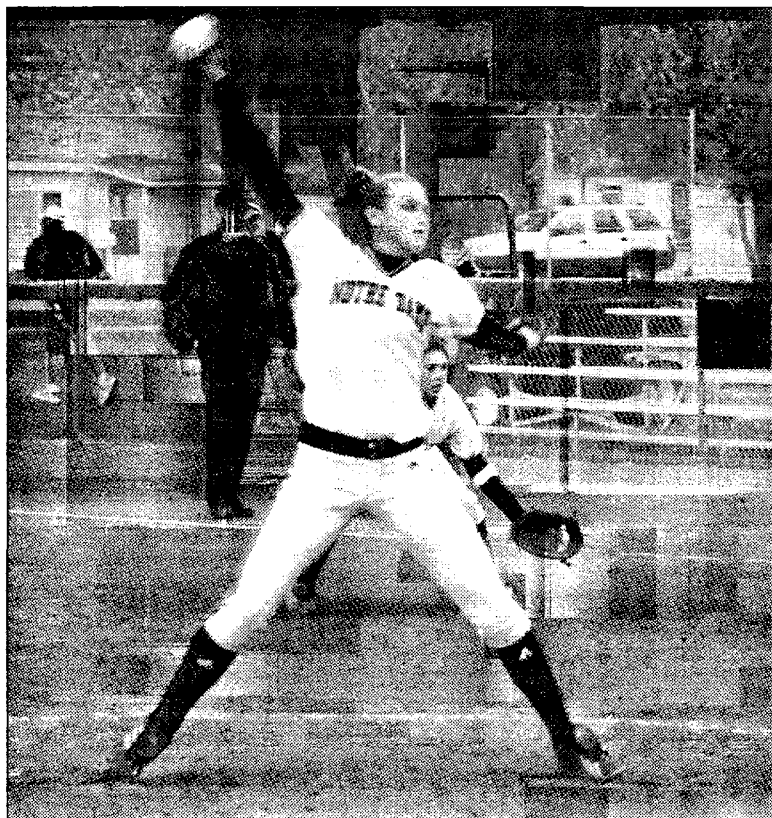
By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Senior Staff Writer

Sara Schoonaert delivered with a two-out, two-run walk-off single in the bottom of the seventh to complete an amazing comeback as Notre Dame (36-10) defeated No. 15 Northwestern (34-11) 4-3 at Ivy Field Tuesday.

The Irish were shut down offensively in the first six innings of the game, as Northwestern starter Eileen Canney and reliever Courtney Foster — who replaced Canney in the fifth — allowed just one hit in that time frame.

"[Canney] was throwing really hard and jamming our batters early on, but then we started to hit a few atom shots that were right at the defense," Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said. "We started hitting her later in the game, so they brought in their ace [Foster], and she had trouble finding the plate so we were

see RALLY/page 26



Irish pitcher Heather Booth throws toward the plate during Notre Dame's 4-3 victory over Northwestern Tuesday.

KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

FOOTBALL

Poised Quinn shows confidence in game

Irish great Montana gives quarterback high praise for play

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Associate Sports Editor

Late in the second quarter of Saturday's Blue-Gold game, Brady Quinn dropped back and delivered a perfect throw to his favorite receiver, Rhema McKnight.

As McKnight was tackled, Quinn began slowly jogging up the field to the new line of scrimmage, calmly looking toward the sideline, sure of himself and ready to forget about his flawless throw and move on to the next play.

For that moment, had a spectator at the stadium not been playing close attention,

he might have thought it was another Brady that Charlie Weis was coaching.

Quinn went on to have a 8-for-12 day, throwing for 160 yards, and 2 scores, leading the Blue team to a 28-6 win.

Even a certain quarterback named Joe Montana was impressed with the young signal-caller's performance.

"I've always been excited about his capabilities of being a great quarterback," Montana said. "I think he's done a tremendous job, he's got all the tools."

While Quinn's competition might not have been up to par with the USCs, the Michigans, and the Tennessees that he will face later in the year, it was still a good indication of the impact that Weis has had already on his starting quarterback.

Weis is no stranger to instilling winning attitudes in quarterbacks either.

For Weis' former on-field extension Tom Brady, it has never been about numbers. He

see QUINN/page 25

See Also

"Defensive line proves to be strength for Irish" page 24

SMC GOLF

Saint Mary's on mission to capture golf title

Belles have finished in top ten past two years at NAAs

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Many say that the third time is the charm. The Saint Mary's golf team, at least, hopes the superstition is true.

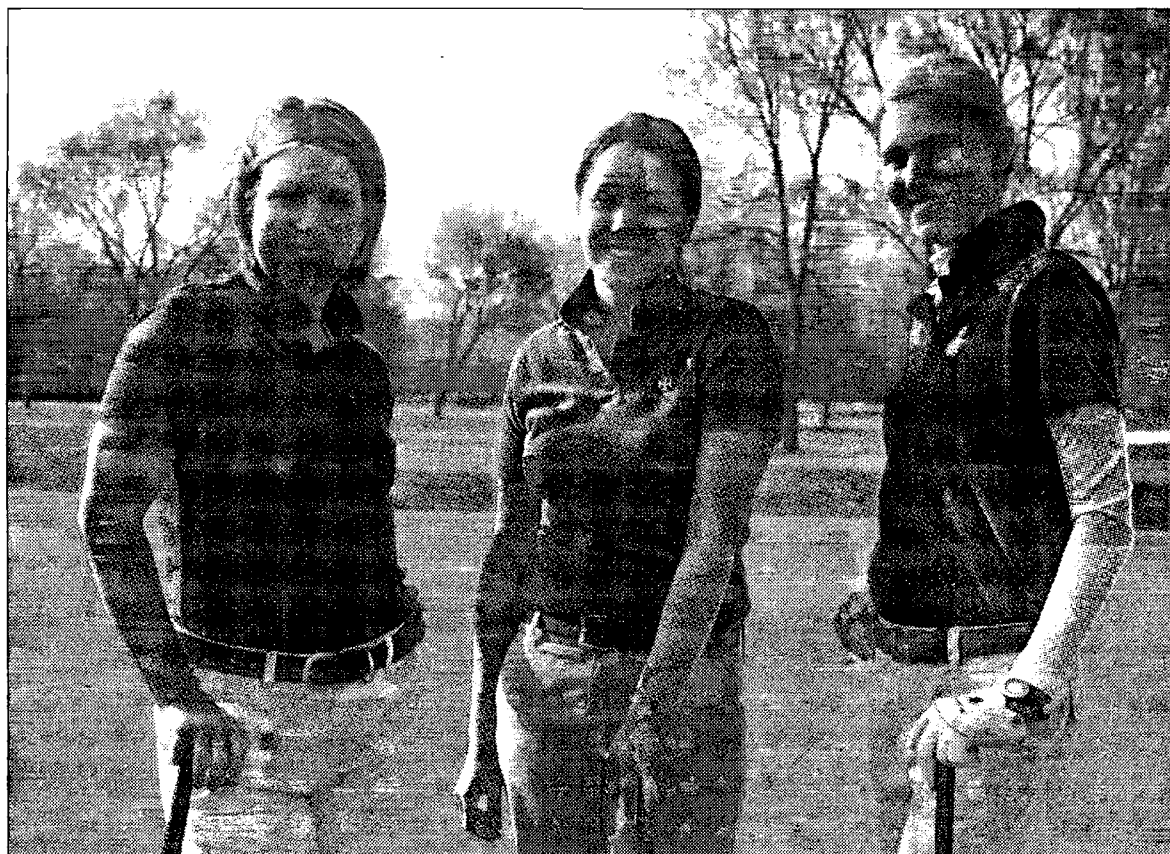
The Belles will enter their third straight NCAA Division III championship May 10-13 at the Pines Golf Club in Pinehurst, N.C. looking to secure the elusive national title.

The Pines was designed by Donald Ross, whose courses are known for their challenging pitches and chips.

"It is a great Donald Ross course that requires accurate drives and the high, soft approaches at which we are better than anyone," Belles coach Mark Hamilton said.

In their past two appearances, the Belles finished eighth and

see BELLES/page 23



Saint Mary's senior golfers Stefanie Simmerman, left, Chrissy Dunham, center, and Julia Adams hope to capture the NCAA Division III championship May 10-13 in Pinehurst, N.C.

CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Three seniors hope to end college careers with championship

By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

Three seems to be a magic number for the Saint Mary's golf team. The Belles are currently ranked third in the nation among Division-III women's golf programs. In two weeks the team will travel to North Carolina to compete in their third consecutive NCAA Championship tournament. And a big part of what has made the program so successful in recent years is the trio of seniors who will compete in their final college tournament at the up-coming event.

For Stefanie Simmerman, Chrissy Dunham and Julia Adams, the prospect of a national title could not have been further from mind when the three became part of the Saint Mary's golf program as freshmen. For

see SENIORS/page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

ND FOOTBALL

Irish lineman Trevor Laws was named defensive MVP at Saturday's Blue-Gold Game.

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ND BASEBALL

Freshman Brett Lilley is cut from the same cloth as former Irish great Steve Stanley.

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MLB

Alex Rodriguez hits three home runs in the Yankees 12-4 win over the Angels.

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NFL

Former New York Jets defensive back Johnny Samples dies at the age of 67.

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NBA

Reggie Miller is a force for the Pacers during his final season in professional basketball.

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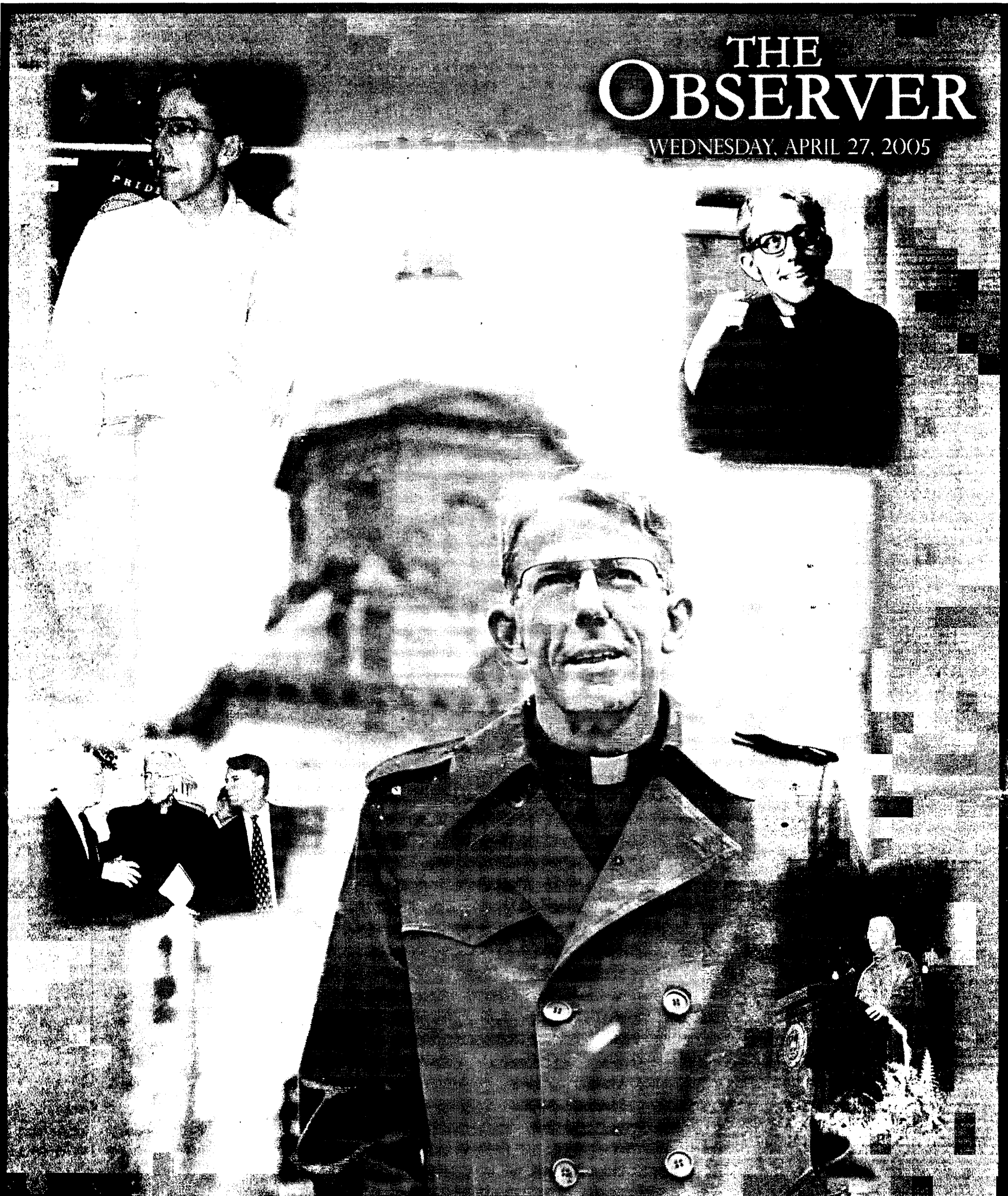
NHL

Todd Bertuzzi attends a hearing concerning his reinstatement with hockey executives.

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THE OBSERVER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 2005



FATHER EDWARD "MONK" MALLOY

University President
1987-2005



Photo illustration by GRAHAM EBETSCH/The Observer

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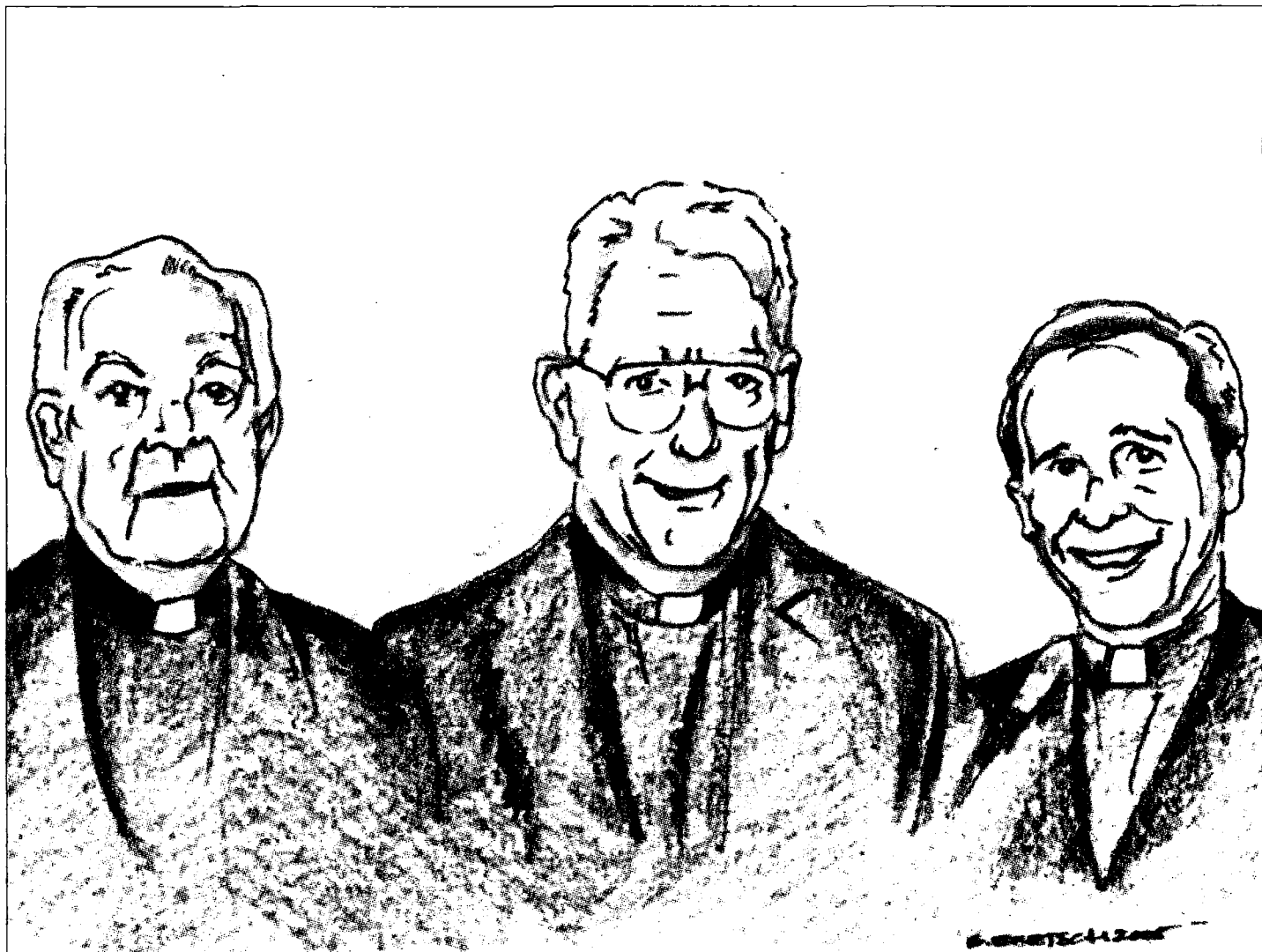
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Transitions at the top

From Hesburgh to Malloy to Jenkins, ND mission carries on



By CLAIRE HEININGER
In Focus Writer

Most colleges average more presidents per decade than Notre Dame has had in the last half-century.

President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh headed the University for 35 years. Outgoing President Father Edward Malloy served for 18. Together, the pair oversaw Notre Dame's 53-year rise from an all-male, chiefly Midwestern school known for its crucifixes and quarterbacks to a more diverse, world-renowned institution with a formidable and complex reputation.

From the outside, presidential transitions at Notre Dame are as momentous as they are rare. But from the inside, a transition is just another aspect in the mission of the University — and of the men who lead it.

"It's like any other president, like the president of a corporation or president of the United States," Hesburgh said. "Every president brings in new ideas, but they aren't independent of the history or the development of the institution he presides over."

Following a legend

During the transition from the renowned Hesburgh to the then-relatively unknown Malloy in 1986-87, one question kept surfacing.

"I used to get asked all the time, 'Were you intimidated to take over for a legend?'" Malloy said. "And I went, 'No.'"

"Now, part of it may have been that I felt the University was in good shape. Part of it was I had a degree of self-confidence that if I had been chosen [as the next president], I would do the best I could, and I would just count on it working out. Since I have my background in competitive athletics, I've always enjoyed a challenge. I've never been cowed

by things like that."

The challenge was steep. Hesburgh had revolutionized Notre Dame, creating a lay Board of Trustees, bringing women to the University, gaining academic and athletic regard — all the while earning the respect of priests and U.S. presidents alike.

"I think all of us leave a legacy, especially if you have been around for a long time, but I think a new president brings in new ideas, new dreams, new visions," Hesburgh said. "When Father Malloy took over I said, 'Look, I did what I thought I could do, now you do what you think you can do to keep the University improving. If I can ever give you advice I'm around to do it, but I don't expect the phone to ring off the hook because you have to run your own show.'"

That phone rang only "occasionally" as Malloy's tenure began, Hesburgh said. And as the new president cultivated his confidence and refined his leadership style, the former president was pleased with what he saw.

"You can't ask more of a leader than to have a vision and to work towards it," Hesburgh said. "You also try to support the current leadership and don't expect it to be the same as yours — it never is — but to back the person that follows you up."

Hesburgh's support wasn't always the most visible — to the best of his ability, the legend stayed true to his promise to "get out of the way" — but Malloy knew it was there. And though he sought other past Notre Dame presidents for advice during his transition into office, he credits his immediate predecessor with both paving the way for his professional leadership and setting a more specific personal example.

"He would've been the closest thing to a model because in a sense, the only president I

knew at Notre Dame was Father Hesburgh," Malloy said. "I think the transition went very smoothly ... and 18 years later ... all I can say is positive things about Father Hesburgh because he was so good to me and has been all the way."

Learning the ropes

Notre Dame has sustained remarkable growth during Malloy's presidency, from rapidly-climbing SAT scores to a steadily-sprawling campus. But now that it is his turn to carry on the legacy, University President-elect Father John Jenkins knows he can't afford to focus on the progress of the presidents who came before him.

"It's humbling to take on this job. It's humbling to follow people who have accomplished as much as Father Hesburgh and Father Malloy. I recognize that," Jenkins said. "[But] if you're always thinking, 'Oh, somebody before me is really great, and I can't measure up,' you're not going to do a good job."

"[You] just do the best you can. And that's what I'm going to do every day and try to sleep well at night."

Jenkins acknowledged that like "anything in life," it would be impossible for him to be fully prepared to assume the presidency. That hasn't stopped him from taking full advantage of his 14-month transition period, however, by spending time visiting Board of Trustees members and past presidents and interacting with Malloy. The president-elect also attended a "very valuable" workshop last summer for new presidents of Catholic colleges and universities, Malloy said.

"We not only [taught] the kind of 'theory' [of running a Catholic institution]," said Malloy, who, along with Provost Nathan Hatch, directed the sessions, "but also a lot of sitting presidents shared

their experience and what they had learned along the way. So [Jenkins] has done that ... I think that he's used his time well."

As that time ticks down, the responsibility of ensuring a successful beginning to the Jenkins era falls almost as much on Malloy as it does on his successor.

"I would feel terrible if things didn't go well and if we weren't continuing to make progress, because that's what we were trying to set up the stage for, to be better in all the ways that are most important," Malloy said. "Father Hesburgh did that for me, and I've tried to do that for Father Jenkins, and I'm going to be a great fan and supporter and advocate of his leadership and where the University's going to go from here."

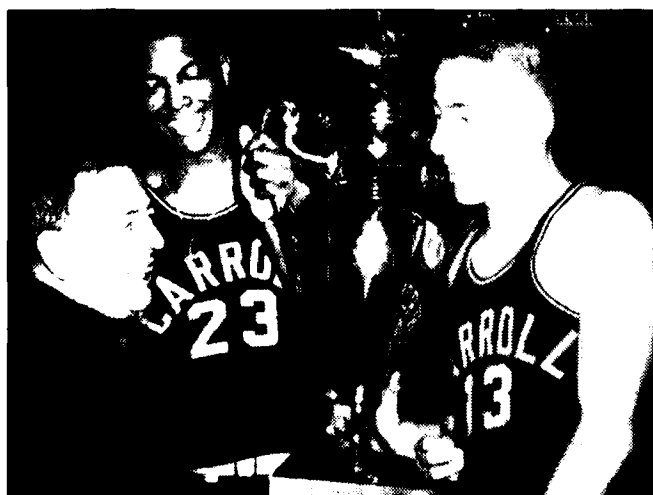
The big picture

On July 1, the number of men who have headed Notre Dame in the last 53 years will grow to three. The number of officially complete presidential transitions will become two. But there will still be one constant — a University mission that exists apart from the priest sitting in the president's office.

"Notre Dame is bigger than me, bigger than you, bigger than any individual," Jenkins said. "It's not just me or what I think, or you and what you think — it's a tradition that is bigger than that, and I firmly believe that this place is guided by God's providence and God's designs, and we try to make ourselves instruments of that."

"... I firmly believe in the mission of Notre Dame and its importance for the world, not because of anything I bring, but because of what the place is and the people involved," he said. "I think it's got a wonderful past, but its best years lie ahead."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheininger@nd.edu



Experiences with diversity shape young Malloy

Washington, D.C. native attends a multiracial high school, witnesses the civil rights movement firsthand

By EILEEN DUFFY
In Focus Writer

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

When 22-year-old Eddie Malloy stood among the crowd at Martin Luther King, Jr.'s 1963 speech, he probably wasn't thinking about becoming president of his alma mater, the University of Notre Dame. But when he did 24 years later, he carried a lifetime of experiences with diversity — racial, socioeconomic and religious. Those eyes that had seen so much injustice ensured that minorities have a place at Notre Dame — under their watch, the percentage of American minority students grew from 7.7 to 16.6 percent.

Early years

A native of Washington, D.C., University President Father Edward Malloy was born on Dec. 3, 1941, to Edward and Elizabeth (née Clark) Malloy. Each parent had personal impact on the young Malloy. Malloy later wrote in a Holy Cross publication. While his mother was "the liberal Catholic influence — gentle in judgment of others, confident of God's mercy for sinners," his father was "more conservative — a defender of the Pope and all things Catholic."

Malloy put his Catholicism into practice by serving as an altar boy at St. Anthony's Catholic grammar school. In an interview with the Washington Post, one of his high school basketball teammates George Leftwich pointed to Malloy as the reason for his conversion to Catholicism.

"Monk's the single most responsible person for my being a Catholic," Leftwich said. Malloy's parents served as Leftwich's godparents on the day he was baptized.

Although neither Edward Sr. nor Elizabeth Malloy had continued past high school, they

"prized and encouraged education" for their children, according to a 2001 article in The Catholic Standard. It was during Malloy's time at St. Anthony's, in third grade, that he began calling one of his friends "Bunky." When Bunky needed a retort, he came up with "Monky," which was later shortened to "Monk."

Malloy then moved on to Washington, D.C.'s Archbishop Carroll High School. By his senior year, Malloy was ranked fifth academically in his class and had served as student body and class president and yearbook editor. He also wrote for the Crescent, the student newspaper, and was chairman of the Progressive Party his junior year.

According to The Catholic Standard, Malloy learned a great deal from his Augustinian priests at Carroll.

"They gave me the sense that there was nothing irreconcilable about being a priest and a committed teacher," he said.

Malloy also played basketball all four years at Carroll — and he played it well. His senior year, Malloy co-captained a team that began a 55-game winning streak, extending into the next season. One of the most important aspects of his high school career, though, was learning and playing basketball alongside blacks.

"It gave me a concrete example of living, working and befriending one another in a multiracial society," Malloy told The Catholic Standard.

Malloy's father set the precedent for the young Malloy's racial tolerance. According to a Washington Post article, he was involved in preparations for Martin Luther King, Jr.'s march on Washington and a member of the Knights of Columbus as well as the Knights of St. John, a largely black group. Malloy was very concerned with integration in the city, said John Thompson, one of Malloy's teammates at Carroll.

In The Washington Post, Malloy recalled a scene when ugly racism was aimed at the

Carroll basketball team.

"[My father] was driving us, I think to Villanova," Malloy said. "In Delaware we stopped at a place and they refused to serve us — only the white players. I never forgot that. I was so offended — these were my friends."

Many years later Malloy had another run-in with racial tension, which he detailed in his book "Monk's Travels: People, Places and Events." In 1968, after King had been killed, there was rioting in Washington, D.C. When things seemed to have settled, Malloy and another seminarian took a drive to survey the city. When they turned onto 14th Street, Malloy recalled, "All hell broke loose."

Amidst violent activity, Malloy's car stalled, and the windows were smashed. When they made their way out and found a policeman, he asked if they were hurt, and they said no.

"Get out of here," the policeman then said to Malloy and his friend. "This city is up for grabs and we can't pay attention to every minor event."

Malloy was also asked by King's family to speak at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, which he described in his book as "a great thrill."

The four years Malloy spent at Notre Dame as an undergraduate were not as perfect as some might imagine.

Offered 50 basketball scholarships, Malloy chose Notre Dame for its Catholic mission. Once there, though, he spent a good deal of time on the bench. In addition, according to a New York Times Magazine article, he began his college career as an engineering major — but flunked math and engineering drawing during his first semester, prompting a switch to English. Finally, as Malloy recently admitted at the tribute "Michiana Salutes Monk," a South Bend ceremony held in his honor in February, he never passed the swim test.

Answering the call

After his junior year at Notre Dame, Malloy went on a service

trip to Aguascalientes, Mexico. It was at the Basilica of Cristo Rey high on a mountain, Malloy said, when he was sure he wanted to be a priest.

"The combination of being in another culture, feeling motivated to be in a helping profession and being really moved by that place," he told the New York Times, "gave me this profound sense of certitude about what I wanted to do with my life."

The following two summers, he did two more service projects in Latin America.

"Those experiences influenced my perspective on the divisions between rich and poor and the appreciation of the diversity of cultures," he said.

In 1967, Malloy entered Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame. While studying for the priesthood, he completed a master's in English and another in theology.

Following his ordination, Malloy entered the doctoral program at Vanderbilt University's Divinity School, where he earned a Ph.D. in Christian Ethics in 1975. According to The Vanderbilt Hustler, studying alongside Catholics enhanced Malloy's education.

"I learned a lot about other traditions and, at the same time, my own," he told the Hustler.

His classmates' experiences were equally enhanced.

"Our interchange with him and the other Roman Catholic students made for a vastly more enriching educational experience for all of us," said Richard Harrison, Malloy's classmate and former associate professor of Church history at Vanderbilt.

Malloy returned to Notre Dame in 1974 and began serving as an associate professor with tenure in the department of theology. In 1981, he was named vice president and associate provost. In a chapter he wrote on "Succeeding a Legend at the University of Notre Dame," Malloy called his time in those positions "invaluable."

"I was able to come to know a broad cross-section of the university community, faculty, staff

and students," he wrote. "And I was able to continue teaching, scholarship and pastoral activity."

Ascent to the presidency

He was also director of the Master of Divinity [M.Div.] program, theology professor Robert Krieg said, but he combined all these duties with ease.

"While taking steps to improve the M.Div. program, he taught undergraduates every semester and remained committed to their education," said Krieg, who worked with Malloy. "While he could have resided at Moreau Seminary, he chose to reside in Sorin Hall so that he could remain close to undergraduates."

Malloy frequently arrived at his M.Div. office concerned about the well being of some of the undergraduate students in his courses or in his residence hall, Krieg said.

"For example, he often was up during the night with them at the hospital if they were sick, or meeting with them if they had learned of the illness or death of a parent," Krieg said. "He succeeded in attending to the education of both the future leaders of the Catholic Church in the M. Div. program, and also the Notre Dame undergraduates."

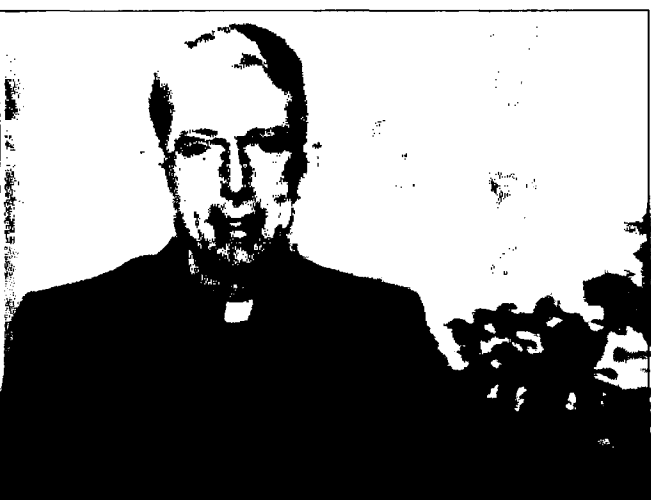
In 1986, Malloy was named the successor to then-University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Hesburgh was Malloy's number one role model for the job, Malloy said.

"Clearly my model of president was Father Hesburgh," Malloy said, "because I worked with him and he did a great job and was very encouraging of me."

However honored Malloy was at his presidential appointment in 1986, he must have had some inclinations towards the role. In Archbishop Carroll High School's yearbook, each senior's profile includes a nickname, like "The road-runner!" or "Beer-belly!"

Next to Malloy's smiling face, the caption reads "Monk — The cage president."

Contact Eileen Duffy at
eduffy1@nd.edu



November 14, 1986: Father Edward Malloy is elected by the Board of Trustees as Notre Dame's 16th President.

1986



September 23, 1987: The University cancels classes as activities including a Mass, Convocation, academic procession and student reception commemorate Malloy's presidency.

1991: The University of Notre Dame Australia is created jointly by the Parliament of Western Australia and the Archdiocese of Perth. Malloy and others at Notre Dame are instrumental in assisting the University's Australian counterpart as it opens its doors.



1992: DeBartolo Hall, Notre Dame's largest and best-equipped classroom facility, is dedicated.

Summer 1993: The Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association (GALA) begins, affiliated with the University, as a group for homosexual students who felt alienated during their time on campus. The group later came into conflict with Malloy after it was banned from publishing ads in The Observer.

July 1, 1987: Malloy officially takes office and replaces Father Theodore Hesburgh as Notre Dame's president.



July 1988: The administration changes the alcohol policy. After a year spent receiving recommendations from students and task force members, the University issued a new alcohol policy barring alcohol at hall formal.

1988: Notre Dame wins its first national championship since the 1977 season when the Irish went 12-0 in Lou Holtz's third season.



February 5, 1990: The University announces a contract with NBC to broadcast all Notre Dame home football games. The contract meant national exposure for the University as well as millions in revenue that helped financial aid.



September 12, 1995: The Mendoza College of Business opens.



Hoops brought Monk to ND, remained central to identity

By PAT LEONARD
In Focus Writer

At a University so attentive to athletic achievement, Father Edward Malloy fit right in. It was basketball, after all, that first brought him to Notre Dame.

Having won 55 straight games and earned a No. 1 team ranking as a player for Archbishop John Carroll High School in Washington, D.C., Malloy received 50 different scholarship offers to play basketball at the next level. Malloy said he chose Notre Dame because the school, among other things, was Catholic.

The experiences on the court and in the classroom would benefit Malloy in all future endeavors, whether in the seminary or in the president's office, and would make him a frequent and visible fan at football games and men's and women's basketball games during his presidential tenure.

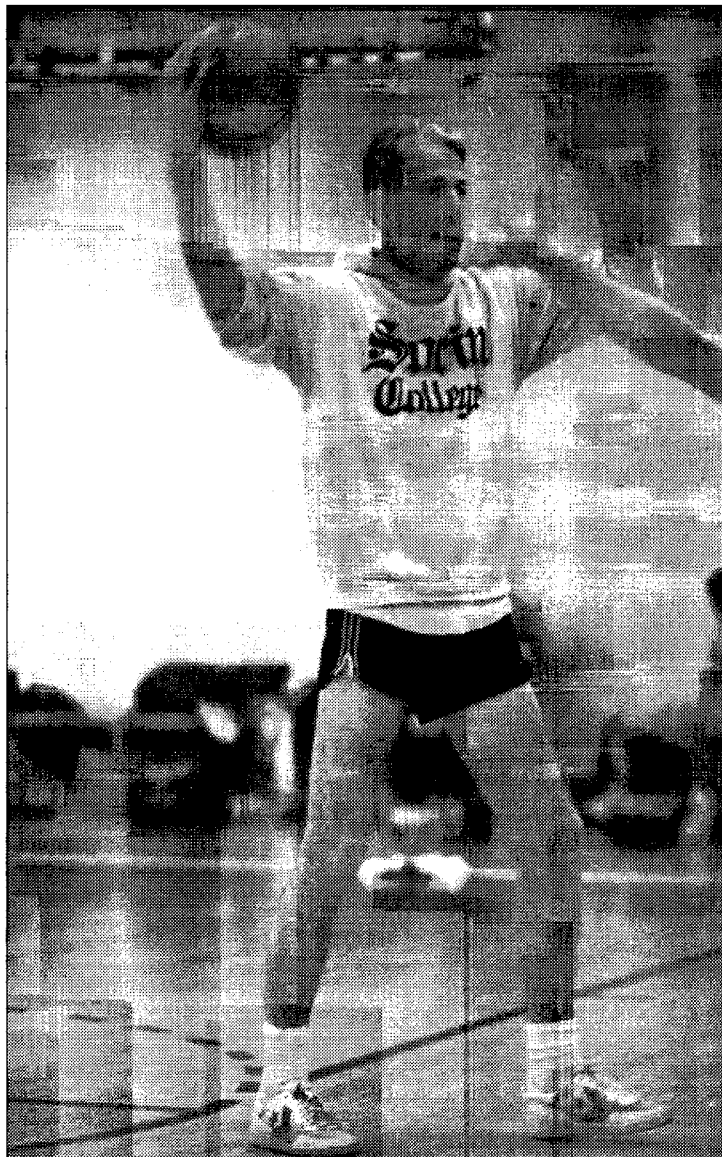
"One of the things that you can learn as a student-athlete is how to balance your life, which everybody struggles with, every student," Malloy said. "But I can tell you it won't change in the rest of your life, trying to balance profession and family and citizenship and the Church and so on."

Malloy lettered one year as a varsity athlete at Notre Dame, but he would not develop an enormous athletic reputation until he returned as Sorin Hall's assistant rector in 1979, according to former Sorin resident and 1983 graduate Jack Burke.

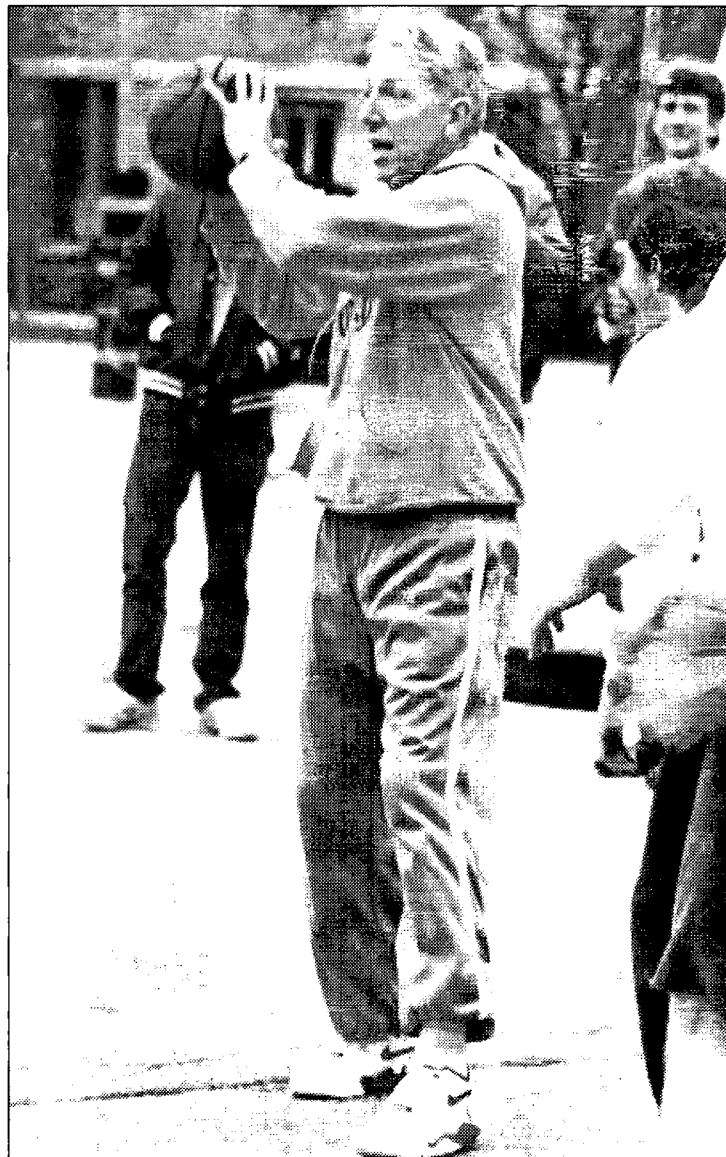
"[Malloy] recruited a couple guys from the dorm to come over, and initially we were playing against the [Moreau] seminarians," said Burke, a first-team All-Bookstore Basketball member his senior year who also played on the same Bookstore team as Malloy the year before. "We would walk over [to the seminary] around 10:15, start around 10:30 and play until about midnight."

Burke said so many Sorin residents were interested in playing that they eventually did not need the seminarians as competition. Malloy and a select group of Sorin residents began playing basketball consistently — every Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. — and thus began 'Monk Hoops.'

"He'd come out of his room, come



University President Father Edward Malloy stayed active playing basketball during his tenure, playing with residents of Sorin Hall and in Bookstore Basketball.



Photos courtesy of Holy Cross Archives

down to the first floor and the crowd would be waiting," Burke said.

Malloy made the nighttime games a friendly and competitive tradition, especially due to his background as an accomplished player.

"He was a good player ... as you could probably imagine with someone who played at the college level," Burke said. "He had a quick release from the outside. He'd go up

"He was a good player ... as you could probably imagine with someone who played at the college level."

Jack Burke
former Sorin resident

off screens and get that quick shot off ... he had a real strong outside shot and was real accurate."

Burke, now a consulting actuary at Milliman USA in Wayne, Penn., also said Malloy held his own physically with the much younger players.

"Relative to the college kids, he was not lightning fast," Burke joked, "but he could run a whole game. He could definitely run up and down the court for an hour and a

half."

Tendonitis in Malloy's shoulder halted his athletic career in time, but Malloy's "persistence" — as Burke described one of his most distinct qualities — would serve him well as he succeeded the legendary University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh as president of Notre Dame.

"Since I have my background in competitive athletics, I've always enjoyed a challenge," Malloy said.

Contact Pat Leonard at
pleonard@nd.edu

February 5, 1999: Malloy says that the decision of the Board of Trustees to vote against joining the Big Ten affirmed Notre Dame's unique identity. "Notre Dame has a core identity: Catholic, private, and independent. An association with the Big Ten would only involve one element of that identity, independence."

March 13, 2000: Malloy announces Kevin White as the University's 11th athletic director and the first to report directly to the University's president rather than the executive vice president.

April 1, 2001
The Irish women's basketball team, coached by Muffet McGraw, defeats Purdue 68-67 at the NCAA finals in St. Louis, Mo.



April 10, 2001
A 20-year-old female Notre Dame student alleges that three current and one former football player gang-raped her at a house off-campus. The men were expelled from the University after a campus disciplinary hearing on April 25. In March 2002, only Abram Elam, one out of the four accused, was convicted on a criminal charge, sexual battery. He was acquitted of conspiracy to commit rape and criminal deviate conduct on August 30, 2002.



1999



2000: The Eck Notre Dame Visitors' Center and the adjacent Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore are dedicated.

May 2000: The Board of Trustees ousts Father William Beauchamp from the office of executive vice president, appointing Frater Timothy Scully in his stead. The move came after a series of scandals in Beauchamp's office, most notably several incidents involving the football program and subsequent NCAA sanctions.

September 11, 2001: After monitoring the morning's attacks, Malloy and others scramble to put together an impromptu mass of prayer and remembrance on South Quad, attended by many in the Notre Dame and South Bend communities.

December 2, 2001: Bob Davie is fired as the University's football coach after two losing seasons in the past three years. Davie served as football coach for five years, compiling a 35-25 record — the third lowest winning percentage in Irish history.



November 7, 1995: Ground is broken on the renovations to Notre Dame Stadium.

December 3, 1996: After months of controversy, the Notre Dame Faculty Senate denounced Malloy's administrative style in a formal resolution. The tension centered on Father Michael Baxter, a theology professor hired by the president over the objections of the senate. Although the resolution argued that "Malloy's unilateral action was detrimental to the theology department and the university as a whole," he and his staff stood by his decision to overrule the senate's conclusion.

August 26, 1997

The University adopts "The Spirit of Inclusion at Notre Dame" statement that welcomes all people to Notre Dame, based on the teachings of the Catholic Church. The document specifically refers to the acceptance of gays and lesbians into the community and discourages discrimination. However, citing "the danger of a change in the clause being misinterpreted by civil courts," the University refuses to modify its legal discrimination clause to include sexual orientation, despite a proposal by the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs in 1996.

September 6, 1997: The Irish football team plays its first game in the new Notre Dame Stadium. The expansion added 20,000 seats, increasing seating capacity to 80,285.

1999

1996: Dr. Nathan Hatch succeeds Dr. Timothy O'Meara as University Provost, responsible for the administration, coordination and development of all of the academic activities and functions at Notre Dame. Hatch is reappointed for a second five-year term in 2001.



May 1, 1997: The University announces the start of the "Generations" campaign, the largest fundraising initiative in the history of Catholic higher education. Although the University establishes a goal of \$767 million, the campaign nets more than \$1 billion four years later.

December 1999: The NCAA places Notre Dame's athletic programs on probation after finding it guilty of major infractions for the first time in the school's history. NCAA officials cited three situations: a female booster, Kim Dunbar, who "was romantically involved with several football players who gave gifts and others items of value to the players' teammates," an athlete who had offered complimentary tickets to his girlfriend in return for a loan, and another who had paid a tutor to write a paper for him.



Busy president finds time for books, travel, movies

By KAREN LANGLEY
In Focus Writer

Father Edward Malloy has spent the past 18 years as president of one of the most prestigious universities in the country, so it should come as no surprise that his personal interests lean towards the intellectual. Despite Malloy's busy schedule, he still makes time to broaden his mind through reading, watching films and traveling.

Malloy has a passion for books of practically all genres.

"There's a side of me that could just sit in a room and read all the books," he said. "Anybody who's ever visited my room ... knows that I'm an inveterate reader. I have wide-ranging interests — I want to read from now until my last gasp."

Malloy's curiosity about many subjects has led him to explore a variety of genres.

"The reason to me that's so exciting is every time I open a new book it's a chance that both the aesthetics of it, but also the content of it, are attractive to me," he said.

Malloy professes an interest in fiction, biography and autobiography, as well as social science theory.

"I like politics a lot," he said. "In recent years, I've read a lot about American presidents, different aspects of government."

His reading selections have also been affected by recent world events.

"I've read 25 books about terrorism and about Islam and Islamic fundamentalism since 9/11," he said.

Malloy, whose profession often inspires him to read theology and ethics, is deeply interested in the many nations and peoples of the world.

"I like to read a lot of things [that are] geographical or cultural," he said. "I have three shelves of books about Ireland and Irish culture and history."

Despite Notre Dame's affinity for all things Irish, Malloy's geographic interests are not limited to the Gaelic nation. He is an avid traveler, having visited many countries on six continents.

"My goal on my trips was ... to be open to an endless round of new experiences and possibilities," Malloy wrote in his book, "Monk's Travels."

Malloy has traveled extensively throughout western and eastern Europe, the Mediterranean, Latin America, South

America and the Far East. He has also been to the African nation of Cameroon and both Australia and New Zealand — trips that often caused him to develop personal insights on the world.

"What [Africa] needs most is hope," he wrote. "Both education and the Church must play a role in this regard, but in the end it will require African leadership. International agencies can assist but not impose."

Malloy's voyages have allowed him to meet some of the most famous people of the modern age. In 1995, he was given the opportunity to celebrate Mass with Pope John Paul II.

"When [the Pope] got to us, the secretary told him we were from Notre Dame. He nodded and said, 'Chicago.' Not wanting to correct him, we figured that was close enough," Malloy wrote.

Malloy noted that although Pope John Paul II appeared healthy, both his age and infirmity were apparent.

"If asked, I would have plenty of advice to offer about various Church policies and priorities," Malloy wrote. "But I must admit that the responsibility he carries is daunting, and all he can do is serve God according to his conscience and his best sense of things."

While Malloy's curiosity and involvement have taken him around the globe, his interests have also provided a common ground for those close to him. Those who know Malloy know exactly what to give him for gifts.

"People never know what to give me so they give me all these gift certificates for Barnes and Noble or whatever," he said. "And now recently people have given me gift certificates for DVD stores."

Malloy has developed an extensive collection of films on DVD.

"Lately I've been watching a bunch of documentaries as well as some regular films, which is a whole genre now that is becoming popular because with DVDs you can buy them and have a bigger audience than you would if you showed it for one week in some movie theater," he said.

Malloy's DVD collection is a response to some of his long-term intellectual interests.

"I love theatre, and I love film," he said, listing music, opera and dance as other pleasures he will enjoy during his years as president emeritus.

Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@nd.edu

Monk's seminars featured diverse students, syllabus

By JARRETT LANTZ
In Focus Writer

During his tenure as president, Father Edward Malloy worked to draw students from diverse backgrounds to Notre Dame. And for the lucky few in his freshman seminar class each year, he was able to extend a personal welcome.

Ever since the second year of his presidency, Malloy has taught a literature seminar for first-year students. Unlike most seminars, many of the students in Malloy's class were selectively chosen on recommendation of a first year advisor or another administrator. As a man who has visited more than 70 countries, Malloy strove to bring a wide range of people, cultures and ideas to his classroom.

"The people in my class have been gerymandered to be quite diverse racially, ethnically, and internationally," Malloy said. "Usually half of the students are men and half women. I've enjoyed teaching it, because I think we're modeling a little bit of my hope for Notre Dame as a multicultural and international institution."

Like the students in his class, the course content represented a wide range of cultures, including Indian, Chinese, Israeli and Vietnamese. This year, students read books such as *The Life of Pi*, *Night of Many Dreams*, *Tears of the Giraffe* and *Around the World in 80 Days*, as well as watching *The English Patient* and *The Motorcycle Diaries*.

"All of [the books and movies] are set in a different culture or country or time in history," Malloy said. "[They] are intended to help the students learn the capacity for empathy to try to get inside the experience of people different from themselves."

Many of Malloy's students agreed that along with the books and movies, the diverse population of the classes allowed the students to learn a great deal about each other's cultures.

"It is difficult to get to know students in other classes, but in this particular class, closer relationships are formed," said Frank Guerra, a student in Malloy's class. "We have learned so much about our different backgrounds and different personalities. Our discussions have led to challenging each other's view, but respecting everyone's individual opinion."

Richelle Thomas, a fellow student, agreed that the diversity in the class benefited students.

"There are people of many different races and cultures represented and [people] from different parts of the country as well," Thomas said. "We are all very different and unique. Everyone has their own story and experiences that help them bring new ideas to the table."

Although many Notre Dame freshmen say they felt out of place arriving at school, some of those chosen for Malloy's class had a particularly hard time adjusting due to factors such as living in another country. However, Malloy's former students have noted that the class helped them fit in to the Notre Dame culture.

"I was talking to my adviser about how I did not feel like Notre Dame was very diverse and was having trouble relating to other students," said Susan Kippels, a freshman who has lived in Jerusalem and England and whose family resides in Uganda. "As a result, she told me this class would be a good fit for me, and it has been."

Malloy believed in strong interactions with each of his students. During the course of the semester, Malloy called in each of his students individually to discuss their backgrounds, their thoughts of the class, or whatever was on their mind.

"I feel that Monk took an interest into what each one of us valued and thought," Guerra said. "He wanted to hear from each one of us and not only hear from the few outspoken students. Everyone added his or her own take on the topic of conversation."

Unfortunately for Notre Dame's incoming freshmen, Malloy will not teach any classes next year. Instead of teaching, he plans to spend his first year as president emeritus writing books, taking in concerts at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center and relaxing. Malloy does plan to teach at the University after his sabbatical year, but he's not quite sure what.

"It could be [another literature class], it could be an ethics class — I could teach a course on biography and autobiography, or I could teach a course on education or higher education or leadership," Malloy said. "There's a lot of different possibilities, and I think what I'll do second semester of next year is pin it down."

Contact Jarrett Lantz at jlantz2@nd.edu

December 9, 2001: George O'Leary is hired as the University's head football coach. Five days later he is forced to resign after it is discovered that he lied in his resume.



March 18, 2002: University announces changes to its alcohol policy. The revised policy, presented in response to results of a student survey on alcohol that began in 2000, included a ban on hard alcohol in residence halls and in-hall dances. It also included a rewriting of the tailgating policies to permit off-age students to drink in designated parking lots on home football weekends.

April 30, 2004: Malloy announces that he will step down as Notre Dame's president. Father John Jenkins is named as Malloy's successor. The Board of Trustees also elects John Affleck-Graves the first lay executive vice president.



September 2004: The Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts is dedicated. The performing and visual arts and music facility, which cost more than \$64 million, features five venues.



December 13, 2004: New England Patriots offensive coordinator Charlie Weiss is hired as the Notre Dame head football coach.

2005

January 1, 2002: Notre Dame announces the hiring of head football coach Tyrone Willingham, who becomes the school's first black head coach.

Spring 2002: Notre Dame's endowment decreases dramatically due to a struggling economy, prompting the Board of Trustees to halt many capital improvements. Planning and construction of the new security building and post office are postponed, and all University budgets, with the exception of financial aid, are tightened.

June 30, 2003: Father Timothy Scully's resignation as Executive Vice President takes effect. Malloy assumes the responsibilities of the office instead of seeking a replacement. There was no official reason given for the May 2 announcement, either from the University or from Scully.

November 30, 2004: Tyrone Willingham is fired after coaching Irish football for three seasons, with a 21-15 record. It was the first time that Notre Dame fired its football coach before his original contract expired.



July 1, 2005: Malloy cedes presidency to Father John Jenkins after 18 years in office.

18 years later, Monk

By KATE ANTONACCI and
MARY KATE MALONE

In Focus Writers

In 1987, Father Edward Malloy took over for Father Theodore Hesburgh as president of Notre Dame — ending a tenure that, at the time, was the longest among active presidents of American institutions of higher learning.

For the next 18 years, Malloy would guide the helm of the nation's premier Catholic university and lead it to a new level of excellence.

Despite the prestige of his role among Catholics and non-Catholics alike, Malloy found the job to be humbling nonetheless.

"You are very aware of your humanness when you have these kind of jobs," Malloy said.

Perhaps Malloy's humanity was what made his term so steady. He believed in his administration, but never stepped out of Mary's watchful stare from atop her Golden Dome.

From the start, Malloy's 18-year tenure was defined and driven by the fulfillment of one overarching goal.

"I wanted to focus on Notre Dame's mission and identity as a Catholic university," he said. "That was my No. 1 priority."

If "catholic" means universal, Malloy pursued the manifestation of that word to its fullest definition. The leadership under which the University thrived was based on Malloy's determination to preserve its religious identity while simultaneously expanding its scope to an international level.

Diversity

Daniel Saracino, a Notre Dame graduate who currently serves as the University's director of admissions, had always believed the longevity of Notre Dame's success would ultimately rely on its enhancement of minority recruiting.

"I would not have returned to Notre Dame in 1997 if I did not firmly believe that we were committed to making our community more ethnically diverse," Saracino said.

Saracino had nothing to worry about.

In reflecting on his goals as president, diversity is consistently at the top of Malloy's list.

"I wanted to make sure that we were continuing to move forward as a coeducational institution as well as a multicultural institution," Malloy said.

With steadfast authority and what Provost Nathan Hatch describes as "unpretentious integrity," Malloy carried the University to a new level in its recruitment of minorities.

A native of Washington, D.C., Malloy grew up in a richly diverse community. Saracino said perhaps Malloy's childhood played a role in shaping his goals when he became the president of the University in 1987.

"You don't realize how much you value diversity until it is taken away from you," Saracino said. "He clearly understood that Notre Dame could not be a great Notre Dame without more ethnic diversity."

Diversity became one of the cornerstones of Malloy's presidency. In the 18 years of his leadership, Notre Dame's percentage of minority students more than doubled — from 8 percent in 1986 to 23 percent in next year's incoming freshman class. If international students are included, that number more than triples, rising from 8.1 percent to more than 25 percent in the class of 2009.

But diversity stretches beyond mere figures. Malloy created a University firmly committed to expanding its ethnic scope on a worldwide level.

In 1999, the late Julian Samora founded Notre Dame's Institute for Latino Studies, an organization committed to fostering a better understanding of Latino Catholic culture in the United States. The Institute funds research in a variety of fields related to Latino culture and, Hatch believes, serves as a concrete example that diversity at Notre Dame goes beyond student body makeup. It is an ongoing mission spanning all aspects of the University, Hatch said.

"The Institute for Latino Studies is a great example of our mission for diversity," Hatch said. "Its creation bears on our Catholic identity while focusing on the issue of minority life."

The greater inclusion of minority students can be partly attributed to the dramatic increase in financial aid, Hatch said.

"In the last decade, our financial aid has become nationally competitive. Anyone who gets in here can go here, regardless of their financial situation," Hatch said. "If you look at why we have so many more minorities, the single most important reason is financial aid."

Malloy was consistently committed to defying modern economic injustice by accommodating students whose families could not afford a Notre Dame education on their own. He was determined to bring worthy students to Notre Dame, focusing on not just racial diversity but also socioeconomic. During Malloy's presidency, Notre Dame has seen a 1,000-fold increase in University-administered financial aid. In just the 2004-05 school year, scholarship and financial aid increased 10 percent.

Catholic Identity

When asked to describe his boss on a personal level, Hatch literally pulled out a quote from his pocket.

The words, highlighted in a newspaper obituary, read, "The true measure of a man is how he treats those who can do him no good."

"Monk treats everyone with the same respect and honor. That is a great virtue," Hatch said. "And he is a priest — that kind of character is a key quality for a Catholic university."

To his closest colleagues, Malloy's sincerity and humility were the anchors that kept the University grounded to its Catholic roots.

"Notre Dame's foremost mission established by Father Sorin is clear, and Monk has overseen that execution," Hatch said.

To critics, Malloy's mission might seem to be a paradox in itself. Some claimed that the preservation of a traditional Catholic identity could not coexist with a Notre Dame that holds academic freedom high on its priority list.

For example, Fort Wayne-South Bend Bishop John D'Arcy has opposed Notre Dame's decision to host the Queer Film Festival and the Vagina Monologues, exchanging letters with Malloy and eventually releasing public statements denouncing each event.

"Freedom in the Catholic tradition, and even in the American political tradition, is not the right to do anything," D'Arcy's statement on the Monologues read. "[Pope John Paul II] indicates certain parameters relative to freedom; namely, truth and the common good. This play violates the truth about women; the truth about sexuality; the truth about male and female; and the truth about the human body. It is in opposition to the highest understanding of academic freedom ... A Catholic university seeks truth."

Paradox or not, Malloy and his colleagues feel just the opposite. In their eyes, Notre Dame will continue to advance and seek its own truth, and the Virgin Mary will steadfastly watch over its progress.

"We've had debates every year I've been here about 'what does it mean to be a Catholic university?'" Malloy said. "It is a Catholic university in the best sense of the term — not that it's an alien place for non-Catholics, but where the fundamental mission and identity of the school has been preserved and is fostered and is very much at the center of people's consciousness."

Under Malloy's leadership, the University constructed a building in his name to house the philosophy and theology departments. The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies is pioneering the promotion of peace.

To define Notre Dame's Catholicism in terms of debates, buildings or dollar allocations alone is not adequate, Malloy said. To him, Notre Dame's identity is woven into the quilt of those who call its campus home.

"There are always debates. Are we too Catholic or not enough? Is it how many people go to Mass, is it the Center of Social Concerns, is it the required courses in philosophy and theolo-

gy?" Malloy said. "...All I know is, vibrant community of Academic Reputation

The steady progression of rankings of the best national universities has been little to Saracino.

Despite his position as so to speak, of Notre Dame's national ranking is of Saracino. Though slightly higher indicative of the Notre Dame has become by itself.

"The rankings are not what we don't put much stock in. But it's nice to be recognized."

Saracino did say, however, was not in the list of the top 100. Malloy began his presidency in 1987.

"We were out of the top 100 consistently in it," Saracino said.

Mendoza College of Business believes that Notre Dame's prominence can be attributed to its ability to attract faculty of high caliber.

"Father Malloy and Notre Dame's great care to build an excellent faculty excels in teaching and research. Faculty are unquestionably the principal resource."

In the end, there are two ways to increase a university's reputation. Malloy believes that throughout his presidency, the University has been able to excel in both.

"Our ability to excel in research rests upon two critical factors: the necessary conduct of research and the positions for eminent faculty."

Thanks to the recruitment of top researchers, research at Notre Dame has increased during Malloy's presidency. The University's research funding has increased 10 percent, while the number of appointments has increased 20 percent.

"If we want to train the best, we need to be the best we can be. We get better and better, and they are going to be doing it."

Malloy and Hatch both agree on the importance of undergraduate research. "[Research] is not to the detriment of undergraduate education. More undergraduates participate in research," Malloy said.

This emphasis on undergraduate research remains unique to a University of Notre Dame's Catholic identity because of its goals.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences believes that projects such as the World Diseases or Father's Day show the level of commitment students have to making a difference in the world by serving to help those who are in need.

"These projects are directed toward the humanity of Notre Dame students and the world. Here is directed toward the life. Call it science for humanity."

Though many alumni of Notre Dame's progression toward a more liberal arts-based learning, some officials and Letters Mark Roche, must continue in order to remain competitive.

"We need competitive research as a Catholic university, and the public arena," Malloy said. "We understood these principles."

Big Moments

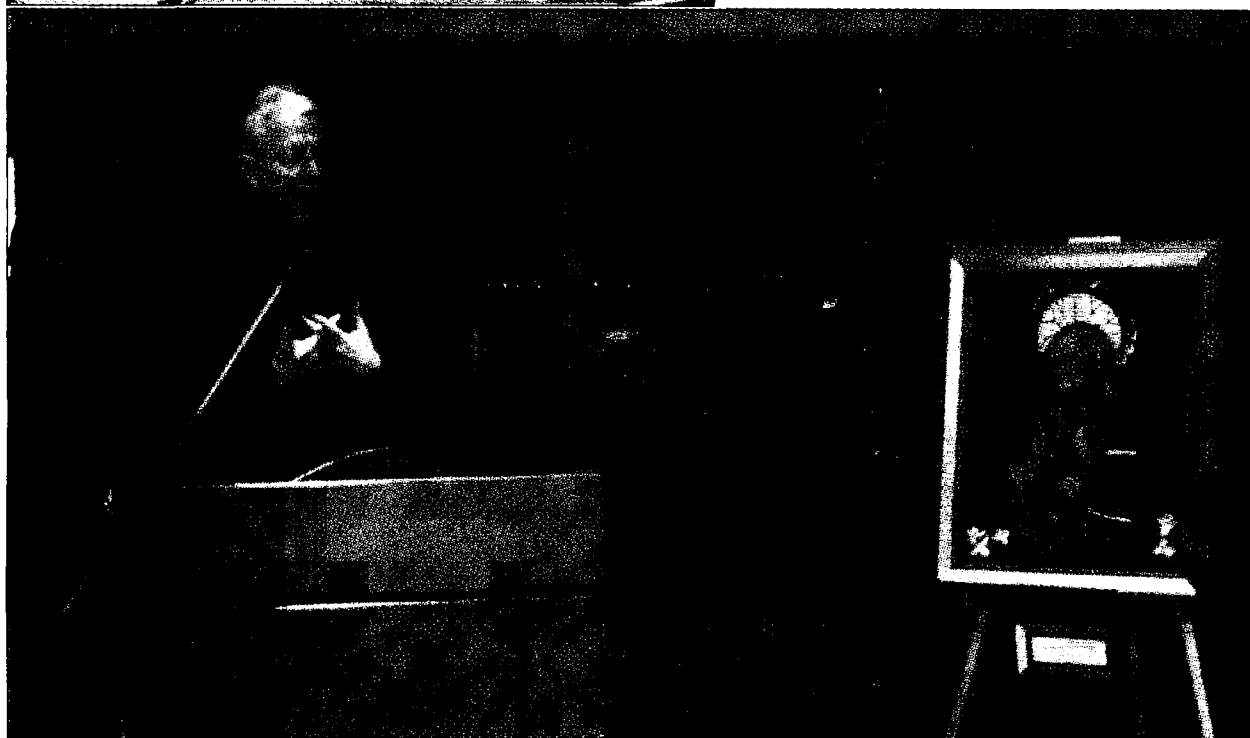
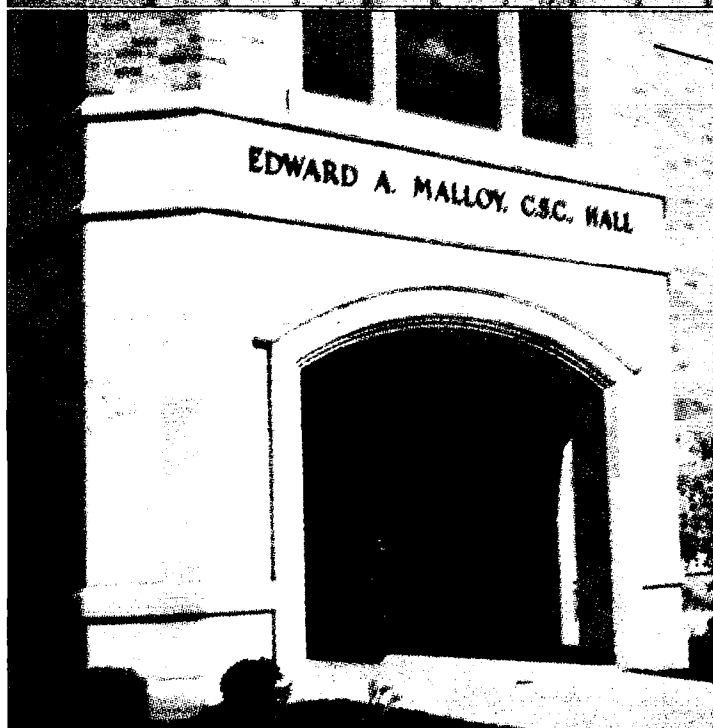
For many people, particularly in 1991, the one day in the year that stood out above all others as a life-changing day was no different.

18 years as president, Saracino's memory and his heart.

"The single most memorable moment of my life was 9/11 and the Mass on the morning surrounding it, because only a traumatic occasion can bring by every element of life."

The planes struck the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on that Tuesday morning. It was unexpected and shocking. The community joined together in prayer, holding a moment of silence.

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sity and had a Mass. It was the Muslim students
were there, people from other religious tradi-
tions were there, people from South Bend were
there," Malloy said. "I would say that for me, for
all the things I've done at Notre Dame that
stands as the most memorable."

Sept. 11 was not the first time Malloy had to
deal with a crisis at Notre Dame. On Jan. 24,
1992, tragedy directly struck the University. The
Notre Dame women's swim team was returning
to South Bend from a meet at Northwestern
University when its bus overturned on the
Indiana Toll Road late at night. Two athletes,
sophomore Colleen Hipp, 20, and freshman
Meghan Beeler, 19, were killed in the accident.
Thirty-eight others were injured. One student,
Haley Scott, was temporarily paralyzed.

"Related to [Sept. 11] were the events sur-
rounding the accident of the women's swim
team, when two were killed and one was seri-
ously hurt," Malloy said. "I wasn't here when
that happened. I was in Washington, D.C., but I
came in the next day and that was another
example of the community's rising together in
support."

The Notre Dame community gathered togeth-
er at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Malloy
said, to pray for those killed, injured or affected
by the accident.

"There were many dimensions of that, and
once again, Sacred Heart was so packed there
wasn't room for the people and some were out-
side, kind of displaying solidarity and support for
those who had lost life, but also those who were
injured," Malloy said. "And many of the people
on the bus were there for the liturgy."

However, Malloy remembers some of the more
positive times at Notre Dame — like winning
national titles.

"I've had some very upbeat things — winning
national championships in football, women's
basketball, soccer, fencing, those occasions when
you celebrate that are full of fun and a sense of
satisfaction," Malloy said.

Buildings

In Malloy's 18 years as president, 27 new
buildings were erected and 20 renovations of
older buildings took place.

"I [also] knew that some of the involvement of
various levels of the strategic plan that if we
were going to [achieve our goals] we'd need
more buildings, either modifying or improving
our older buildings or building new ones,"
Malloy said.

New buildings include four West Quad dormi-
tories, four Mod Quad dormitories, the DeBartolo
Classroom Building, Malloy Hall, the Coleman
Morse Center, the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for
the Performing Arts, Hammes Mowbray Hall,
the Eck Center, Rolfs Sports Recreation Center,
Fisher Graduate Housing and Pasquerilla Center,
among others. In 1997, the University remodeled
the football stadium, which was originally built
in 1930.

When University President-elect Father John
Jenkins assumes the presidency on July 1, he
will also inherit numerous projects begun, but
not completed, during Malloy's term. These
include the Guglielmino Family Athletics Center,
Jordan Hall of Science and Ernestine Raclin and
O.C. Carmichael Jr. Hall and W.M. Keck Center
for Transgene Research.

To Malloy, the addition of new buildings on
campus was necessary due to the increase in
faculty by roughly 15 per year.

"That's a huge increase in faculty size, and
that means you need buildings to house them —
research labs and library and computing
resources to support what we do," Malloy said.

Challenges

While Malloy is proud of the fact that he was
able to accomplish many things simultaneously
during his tenure, his time as University presi-
dent was not without its share of bumps.

Malloy said he has seen turnovers in every
position since he assumed office.

"There is nobody in my administration now
that was in it when I started," Malloy said. "And
some people have left the administration by
retirement, and some by ill health or just natural
evolution, going back to the faculty or whatever."

More publicly, Malloy faced the loss of two
executive vice presidents.

In 2000, Father William Beauchamp was
removed from the position after serving as the
University's No. 3 official for 13 years. After
reviews by the NCAA of Notre Dame's athletic
department, which Beauchamp oversaw, the
University received its first major penalty and
sanction in December 1999 after booster
Kimberly Dunbar was suspected of giving Irish
football players improper gifts. Dunbar was said
to have embezzled more than \$1.2 million from

her employer. Two scholarships were revoked
and the football team was placed on probation
for two years as a result. Michael Wadsworth, who
had served as athletic director for five years, also
resigned as a result of the incident.

In May 2000, Father Timothy Scully assumed
the role of executive vice president. However, he
resigned in May 2003 after a reported con-
frontation with a WNDU cameraman and
reporter earlier in the year. Scully resigned
before the Board of Trustees was scheduled to
hear a report on his behavior. The South Bend
Tribune then reported that Malloy said he would
step aside if Scully did not resign from his posi-
tion.

The executive vice president position then
went vacant for a year before the Board of
Trustees elected John Affleck-Graves on April
30, 2004. Affleck-Graves became the first lay-
man to hold the position.

Malloy expressed pleasure that Affleck-Graves
was chosen as the University's executive vice
president. Though he is not a Holy Cross priest,
Malloy is confident that the University will be
well served by his stewardship.

"I'm pleased that he was chosen, and I think
he is going to be a tremendous asset to Father
Jenkins' administration after July 1," Malloy
said. "I feel very good about where we are in the
executive vice president ranks, and if there were
a few challenges earlier than that, I think we've
moved beyond them and we're back to a healthy
position here."

The struggling economy also affected Malloy's
plans for the University. In 2002, the Board of
Trustees decided to halt many building cam-
paigns due to a decrease in the endowment. All
University budgets were also decreased at this
time, though financial aid remained constant
and consistent with rising tuition costs.

Earlier in his tenure, however, Malloy complet-
ed the Generations campaign, which raised \$1.1
billion and opened many doors for the
University, in areas like financial aid, faculty and
student research, capital campaigns and
increased diversity.

Malloy said the only regret of his presidency
was that he wasn't always able to rise to the
occasion when the situation demanded it.
However, these memories do not weigh heavily
on his shoulders.

"It's not like I carry a huge burden," Malloy
said. "I'm not haunted by them — I'm just very
aware of the [human] reality."

Balancing goals

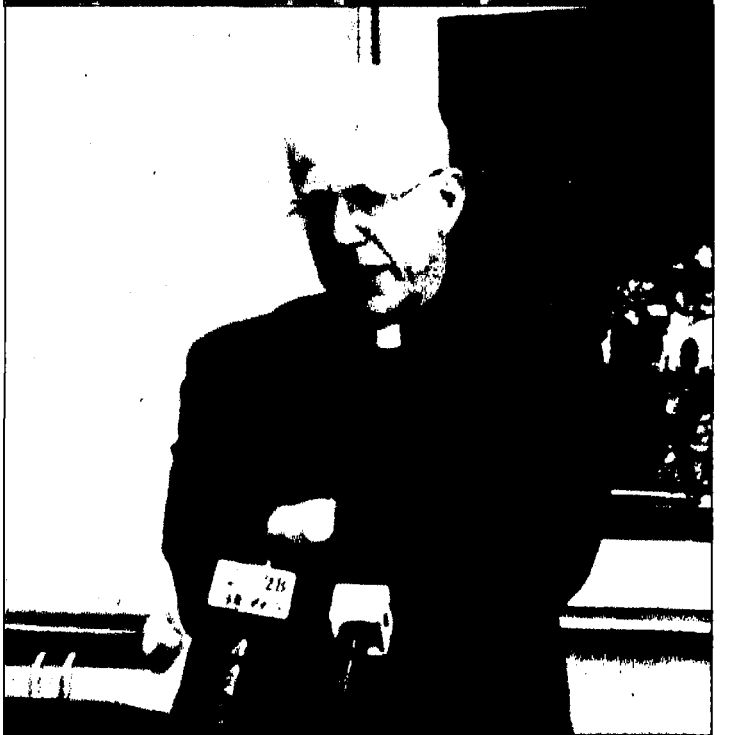
Looking back over his years under the Dome,
Malloy observed that those in leadership posts
such as his own often garner excessive praise as
well as excessive criticism.

"In these high positions, you get more credit
than you deserve and more blame than you
deserve," Malloy said.

If there is something he does deserve credit
for, Malloy said, it is his balancing of multiple
goals — the University's and his own.

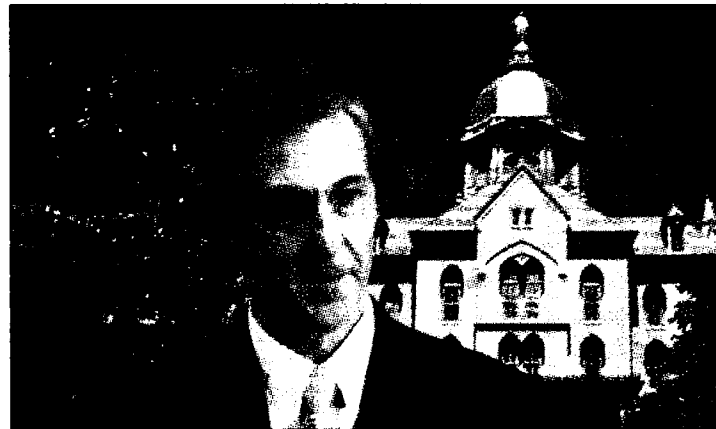
"I'm proudest that we were able to do many
things simultaneously," he said. "...I had many
goals, and the thing I'm most pleased about is
that if you take any of those as an example, I
think we've made real progress in each of
them."

Contact Kate Antonacci and Mary Kate
Malone at kantonac@nd.edu and
mmalone3@nd.edu



Jenkins replacing Malloy not the only change

New leadership from Main Building to Joyce Center reshaping University



Left, University President Father Edward Malloy talks at the press conference introducing Charlie Weis as Notre Dame's football coach. Top right, John Affleck-Graves addresses the press conference announcing him as the new executive vice president. Bottom right, Provost Nathan Hatch, who is leaving for Wake Forest in July, sits at a panel with Malloy.

By MATT LOZAR
Senior Staff Writer

The changes in the Main Building started before the surprise announcement occurred early on that Friday morning 362 days ago.

They haven't stopped since.

From former Executive Vice President Father Timothy Scully resigning from his position May 2, 2003 to Provost Nathan Hatch accepting the president position at Wake Forest University on Jan. 21, the changes both in the Main Building and in other key places on campus have been numerous as Notre Dame transitions from University President Father Edward Malloy to University President-elect Father John Jenkins.

All of the changes

The leadership changes began when Scully resigned from the University's third-ranking position on the same day a report was going to be delivered to the Board of Trustees by a four-person committee formed to investigate Scully's behavior. The report was to include a Jan. 16, 2003 confrontation with two local television reporters and a cameraman.

The University initially didn't announce any plan for replacing Scully. Eventually Malloy took over the responsibilities of the executive vice president.

The provost's office became the next to experience changes, with the four top officials in the office moving on to new positions during a 13-month period.

In December 2003, associate provost Carol Mooney was selected to be the president at Saint Mary's.

The October 2003 and February 2004 Board of Trustees meetings came and went with no announcement to fill the executive vice president position.

Then in an article published in the April 23, 2004 edition of The Observer, Malloy said he was leaving a decision on whether he would return for another term as Notre Dame's president up to the Board. Malloy also stated in the article he expected an executive vice president to be named at the spring trustees meeting.

The continued vacancy of the

executive vice president position also provided hints of change. When University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh and Malloy were elected as president, an executive vice president was named along with each.

"I'm not seeking to say on, because I think that should be the decision of the Board — but I will do whatever the Board wants in terms of what the future has in store," Malloy told The Observer in April.

The Board announced on April 30, 2004 that not only would Malloy not return, but also that Jenkins would replace him and fellow associate provost John Affleck-Graves would be Jenkins' executive vice president. All three associate provosts had then accepted new positions in a four-month span.

More changes included Hilary Crnkovich being elected at the February 2005 Board of Trustees meeting as the vice president for public affairs and communication, replacing Roberto Gutierrez, and Hatch's announcement of his move to Wake Forest.

Decision-making

The leadership changes at the University have become topics of conversation thanks to interested observers wondering who is making the decisions — Malloy, Jenkins or some combination.

Those three options are exactly right. All three methods have been used during the transition period that started in May 2004 and continues until July 1.

When it comes to the "day-to-day operations" as Jenkins classified them, Malloy still has the decision-making power. Malloy said one of those decisions is making the last promotions and approvals for academic promotion, just like Hesburgh did before Malloy took over July 1, 1987.

A choice like filling the position of executive assistant to the president with Father Jim McDonald is left to Jenkins.

However, when it comes down to decisions that will affect more than day-to-day decisions, it comes down to communication between Malloy and Jenkins.

"[Malloy] has been very good — if there's anything long-term, he has let me know and he's asked

my advice," Jenkins said. "If it's his decision, he makes it; if it's mine, I make it. I think it's mainly communication if it has something to do with after July 1."

One example of that is the University's budget because it deals with both short-term and long-term issues affecting Notre Dame. For that reason, both Malloy and Jenkins had their hands involved.

"I was involved in preparing that and approving it, but Father Jenkins was deeply involved in the process too," Malloy said. "It just depends on what the nature of the activity is, but I would say I think the transition's gone smoothly."

The Willingham firing

The one decision that showed the split in philosophies between Malloy and Jenkins was the firing of football coach Tyrone Willingham after three seasons. Since Ara Parseghian took over as the school's coach prior to the 1964 season, no Notre Dame football coach had received fewer than five years to lead the Irish. Also, Willingham was the first black head coach in any sport at Notre Dame, and allegations that race played a factor in the University's decision helped spark a national media firestorm.

To explain the decision, Jenkins said in his Dec. 15 statement to the Faculty Board on Athletics that he called the meeting on the Monday after Notre Dame loss to Southern California. The statement continued to say Malloy didn't favor making a change, but he expressed a willingness to have the discussion.

A discussion occurred that afternoon with Malloy, Jenkins, Affleck-Graves, Hatch and Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White. Board of Trustees chairman Patrick McCartan and Philip Purcell, Chair of the Athletic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees were also included.

Jenkins' statement continued to say Malloy opposed a change of head coach, but deferred to the recommendation to the group because Malloy wouldn't be the University's president for the 2005 season. After sleeping on it overnight, the decision was made on Tuesday to fire Willingham.

What took the issue to another

level were Malloy's comments made eight days later at the Sports Business Journal's Intercollegiate Athletics Forum when Malloy said the only two days he was "embarrassed" to be Notre Dame's president were Tuesday and Wednesday of the week Willingham was fired.

For the first time since the announcement of Jenkins to replace Malloy, the two were seen in the public eye as being on opposite sides of an important issue. It was assumed Malloy and Jenkins were at odds with each other, but the pair said it essentially was a difference in philosophy.

"It never was about my relationship with Father Jenkins, it was just an unfortunate set of things that happened," Malloy said. "The University when that decision happened took a lot of negative hits before I even said anything but that was kind of known that that would happen and it was involved in the decision."

"But I think we've moved on, and when you're in a time of transition, sometimes you have a flap or two, that was a flap, other than that I think we've gone smoothly."

Jenkins compared the disagreement over the Willingham firing to any other long-term decision that needs to be made by the president of the University.

"There was a football issue and it was controversial. But football is like anything else in a certain way, it just happens to be very public," Jenkins said. "I need to be informed because we're in the transition period, Monk needs to make decisions that are applied to the current situation, and I need to be involved. It's not different for that than it is for student affairs, or the academic life or business operations or food services."

"You have to know whose decision it is, you have to communicate and cooperate."

The long term

Inevitably, decisions have to be made about the long-term future of Notre Dame — not just something affecting the University in the months after Jenkins takes over, but years down the road, like "Notre Dame 2010: Fulfilling the Promise."

While Malloy was the author

behind the Ten Year Plan, he won't be in a position of power to implement it. It would have been easy for Malloy to just push off the report onto Jenkins or another top administrator, but he didn't.

"I could have demurred and said, since I won't be here to implement it, but everybody said, no, you should be the one to follow through and so I did, and in that sense I was happy to try to formulate what the Ten Year Plan would look like," Malloy said.

Something equally important looms over Jenkins' head alone, and that's the selection of the next provost. When Hatch decided to move on to Wake Forest, Jenkins' plans felt a big change, as he now has to replace the University's No. 2 official. Hatch takes over in Winston Salem, N.C. July 1 — the same day Jenkins takes over for Malloy.

In an article published in The Observer Feb. 23 Jenkins said he didn't expect to be searching for a replacement for Hatch at this time, but recognized the vacancy's importance.

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

Treading the line that is current president of the University while also knowing in just a few months he won't have any power, Malloy still oversees a University undergoing a lot of change but has to fade into the background as his days remaining dwindle.

And Jenkins moves a step closer to that fourth-floor office in the Main Building each day.

It's something that, despite the many changes around the University, seems to be going well, Jenkins said.

"I think the most important thing is he's let me do what I need to do and he's supported me," Jenkins said. "I think that's all he can do because the difficulty in his position is that if he tries to be too helpful, then people will look to him and I think he's been good about receding a bit, but being supportive."

"I think that's all he can do really, and I think he's done that well."

Contact Matt Lozar at
mlozar@nd.edu

"I think he is turning over a very strong University to his successor — a strong University intellectually, spiritually and historically."

Father Theodore Hesburgh
University President Emeritus

"The job is hard to describe because every day is different, and has been different, and I feel like only if you get in it do you really appreciate it."

Father Edward Malloy
University President

"You have to know what you want to accomplish, and what's important to you, and what's important to the institution. I think you have to understand that, and not only on the surface level, but on a deep level."

Father John Jenkins
University President-elect

Jenkins, Hesburgh praise Malloy's 'steady hand'

President remembered fondly for dedication to Notre Dame, Holy Cross communities



CHUY BENITEZ and CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Left, University President Father Edward Malloy and University President-elect Father John Jenkins talk in McKenna Hall on the day Jenkins was announced to replace Malloy. Right, Malloy and Jenkins stand on the field at Notre Dame Stadium.

By **HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN**
In Focus Writer

University President-elect Father John Jenkins met University President Father Edward Malloy 27 years ago when he was a seminarian at Notre Dame and Malloy was a theology professor, and his thoughts on Malloy haven't changed much since then.

"He was a thoughtful man," Jenkins said of Malloy. "He was a theology professor here at the time — a highly-respected person, a person of judgment, a dedicated priest — those were my impressions then, and those are my impressions now."

As Malloy's 18-year term as president comes to an end, Jenkins said he can take much away from his predecessor's term. However, the one thing that constantly comes to mind is Malloy's reliability.

"As a leader, it's important to be steady," Jenkins said. "People look to you to set a course, and Monk's been very steady."

Jenkins also praised Malloy for the way he set the tone for others at Notre Dame.

"As a leader, it's important that you set the tone for integrity, and I think he's done that," Jenkins said of his predecessor.

The president-elect said one of the things about Malloy he is most grateful for is the fact that the president let others do their jobs, and in turn, allowed

him and others to learn and be successful.

"I think he has ability to let other people around him do their jobs well, because there's a temptation that you have to be the center of attention at all time if you're in charge, and that's a disaster as a leader, and he doesn't do that," Jenkins said. "He hires good people, and he lets them flourish, he lets them do their job. I think those things are very important."

Jenkins said another one of Malloy's strengths was the fact that he maintained his ties to the Holy Cross community at Notre Dame. Malloy, a Holy Cross priest, never strayed far from those values, said Jenkins.

"He's deeply committed to Notre Dame, to Holy Cross, to being a good priest," Jenkins said of Malloy. "He gathers good people around himself, and it's very clear that he's a Holy Cross priest. There's never any doubt about that central identity. I think in his decisions and how he approaches things, that's evident."

Before becoming president of Notre Dame, Malloy was an undergraduate, then a professor, then a vice president and associate provost of the University. He plans to stay at Notre Dame as a

president emeritus, and as a result, Jenkins reiterated Malloy's commitment to Notre Dame as one of the president's strengths as the University's leader.

"To be steady, to be committed to the University, to be dedicated as a priest, to exhibit good moral integrity in all you do, to be faithful to the Holy Cross community as he has been, I think those are the main things," Jenkins said.

And the incoming president was not the only one to recognize Malloy's steadiness through the years. University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh said Malloy will leave a legacy of consistency.

"I think he left a steady hand on the tiller of 18 years, and that's a long time — probably three or four times longer than most presidents," Hesburgh said. "I'm sure Father

Jenkins will find a lot of strengths he is inheriting from Father Malloy."

Jenkins agreed with Hesburgh, saying one of the best things about his predecessor was how no matter what, he stayed the course.

"He's a steady person," Jenkins said. "Things change and controversies come and go, but you just have to be steady."

The new president said Malloy has

"I think he's said to be your own person and to do it the way you want to do it. I think that's part of what he does — he lets people flourish."

Father John Jenkins
University President-elect

given him advice on what to do during his term, which begins July 1.

"I think he's said to be your own person and to do it the way you want to do it," Jenkins said. "I think that's part of what he does — he lets people flourish. [He said] to be dedicated to the Holy Cross community."

Malloy has succeeded in that task, Jenkins said, by staying humble and true to his roots in the congregation.

"It's funny because Monk was the president, and I will be the president of Notre Dame," Jenkins said. "but you're one among others in the Holy Cross community, and it's important to be part of that, have dinner with people, not to feel like you're more important than people, and I think Monk's done that well."

Now that it is almost time for Jenkins to take the helm of the University, he chiefly credits Malloy with one thing — allowing him to develop during the transition period before he officially takes over as president.

"I think the most important thing is he's let me do what I need to do and he's supported me," Jenkins said. "I think that's all he can do because the difficulty in his position is that if he tries to be too helpful, then people will look to him, and I think he's been good about receding a bit, but being supportive. I think that's all he can do, really, and I think he's done that well."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

"It has been wonderful working with Father Malloy. He is a quiet leader who leads by example."

Dan Saracino
Director of Admissions

"He has sustained an administration to get things done. He has a style of hiring strong people and giving them the freedom to carry out his core vision."

Nathan Hatch
Provost

"The University, under Father Malloy, Provost Nathan Hatch and the deans of the respective colleges, has taken great care to build an outstanding faculty that excels in teaching and research."

Carolyn Woo
Mendoza College of Business Dean

Outgoing president eager to shift gears after July 1

Despite celebrity status, Malloy seeks to step out of limelight while still retaining ties to the University

By KATIE PERRY
In Focus Writer

A full professor in the theology department and member of the faculty since 1974, University President Father Edward Malloy has grown quite accustomed to playing the role of teacher during his tenure at Notre Dame.

But when he steps down from his post this July, Malloy will make a conscientious transition from instructor to student.

"The best explanation of what I want to do with the rest of my life, other than be a good priest and somebody who's available to engage in these apostolic sorts of works, is to learn as much as I can for as long as I can about as many things as I can," Malloy said.

For the man who believes in the "inherent worth for a person to be a lifelong learner," this means garnering knowledge both traditionally through literature as well as through cultural experience. Malloy said although he would be complacent spending the rest of his life with his nose deeply buried in a book, he is too much of an "activist" to shun opportunities in active learning.

"My goal is to be a learner in the formal way of reading and exposure to good creative arts, [and] also the way to have a range of experiences, maybe see some other parts of the world," Malloy said.

Malloy said he plans to work on three books next year, and additionally "do some travel" both internationally and domestically. If the past is any indication, Malloy's visible personality

will remain intact even though the outgoing president will no longer be at the forefront of University affairs.

"I've been in China and Notre Dame people stop me and come up," Malloy said. "Or in Japan, or all over Europe or the Holy Land, or Latin America — could be anywhere. Could be on the subway in New York, could be on the Metro in Washington, could be at some restaurant, and people come up."

Although Malloy is renowned among members of the worldwide Notre Dame family, he plans to continue living in the one place he is most recognized — his Sorin Hall residence.

"In the summer, sometimes [the tour guides] will go by and say, 'Oh the president of Notre Dame lives in there, in Sorin Hall,' and I'll be sitting in my room with shorts on or something, and I'll wave and they'll go 'oh' [embarrassed gesture]," Malloy said.

Like University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, who resides on the 13th floor of the library that shares his name, Malloy's continued presence on campus will be felt even though he will no longer serve as University president.

"One of the odd things about Notre Dame is that on this campus if I walk around, or in this community, I can presume that people know who I am," Malloy said. "They may not say anything ... but generally that's true, because I've been at the job a long time, and Father Hesburgh's the same way."

Malloy might take pleasure in the recognition that accompanies his celebrity, but Notre Dame's 16th president is wholly cognizant he

will be on sabbatical after officially surrendering his position in July.

"I will try to do full justice of the notion of the sabbatical, which is [like] the Sabbath, the day of rest in the sense that it's a change of pace from what my life has been like for the last X number of years," Malloy said.

However, while Malloy's schedule will be significantly less demanding after July 1, Hesburgh noted the life of a president emeritus is not marked solely by leisure.

"[It is] a sigh of relief that the 18-hour days will no longer be there, but I must say that I'm turning 88 next month and I'm still pretty busy," Hesburgh said.

Busy is a state to which Malloy is relatively accustomed. For nearly 20 years he has sat at the top of the University, prolifically seeking to improve upon nearly every facet of Notre Dame. Among his most noteworthy accomplishments were the successful completion of the Generations campaign — which earned \$1.1 billion — and the enhancement of student diversity. Additionally, Malloy shifted academic focus to stress the importance of research, increased financial aid and improved the academic profile of University students.

But upon resignation the president, much like his storied predecessor, will voluntarily and contentedly step out of the limelight and into the background.

"Father Hesburgh provides a wonderful model for a president emeritus," Malloy said. "He has his own things that he likes to be involved with, he is available to the University to pinch-hit and go to funerals and other kinds of things, to welcome groups when somebody's not around, but always in a subordinate role, and that's what my intention is."

In choosing to emulate Hesburgh regarding his upcoming resignation, Malloy has stayed true to promises made when he first announced he would be stepping down last April. Malloy recalled Hesburgh's pledge to leave the University in "good shape," but promptly move from center stage to the wings.

"I'm not retiring, just shifting focus," Malloy said in the April 30 press conference. "I have no intention of going anywhere else. Father Hesburgh provides a great model — he got away, he came back, he's done great things."

This balance of both involvement and detachment requires a distant yet pervasive participation in the overall well-being of the University and the world at large, in addition to dabbling in matters of personal interest to the outgoing president.

"Separate from [opportunities to serve on committees for social issues like the AIDS



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

University President Father Edward Malloy wants to write even more books as president emeritus.

problem and international debt], the rest of it seems to be making as much of a contribution as I can to Notre Dame and outside of Notre Dame and just doing these things that I enjoy and appreciate and are full of meaning in and of themselves," Malloy said.

Malloy's list of accomplishments separate from at the University is almost as reputable as his advancements directly influencing life at Notre Dame. From serving on the boards of such prominent universities as Vanderbilt and Portland, to chairing several educational organizations like the American Council

on Education (ACE) and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB), Malloy has demonstrated a history of extending his talents beyond his main building office — a record he seeks to continue after stepping down at the

end of the semester.

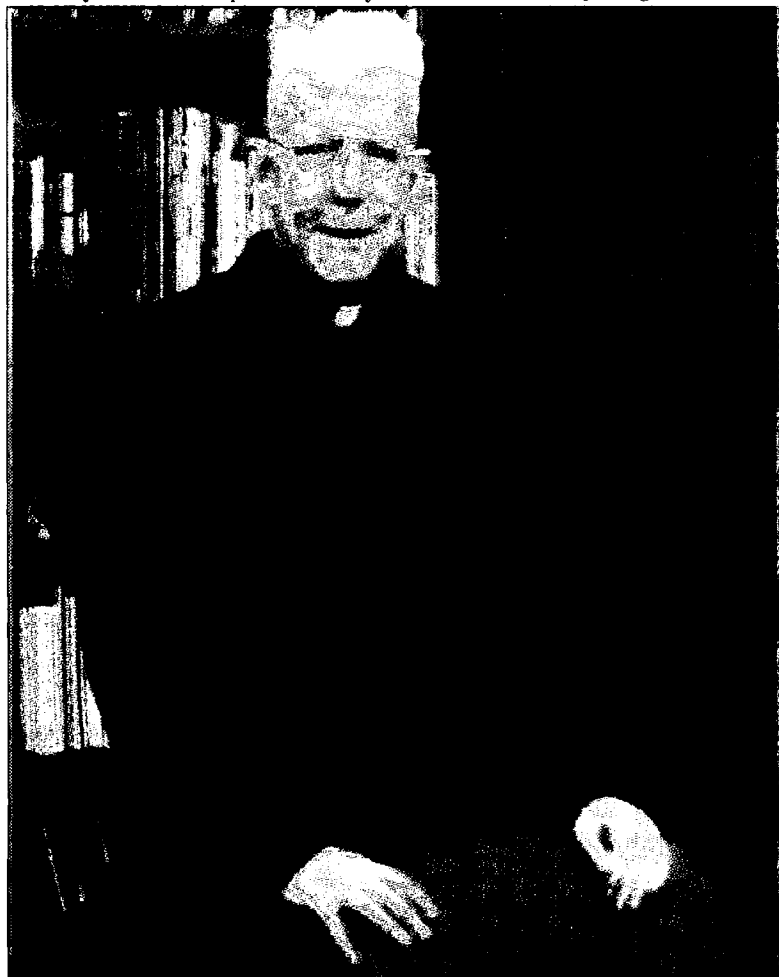
While residing on campus, Malloy said he will focus on a more "personal" agenda and maintain involvement with not-for-profit boards external to Notre Dame. In addition to his status as University professor, Malloy said he has already turned down a number of job offers — including a CEO position that he deemed incompatible with his priestly duties — in order to honor the obvious nature of a sabbatical.

"Will I keep regular office hours? Probably not. Will I exercise serendipity? Probably yes," Malloy said. "Will I smell the flowers? Will I do things that I haven't had time to do? Yes."

An advocate of liberal education, Malloy would like to be more of a recipient and participant by placing emphasis on the expansion of his own intellectual horizons.

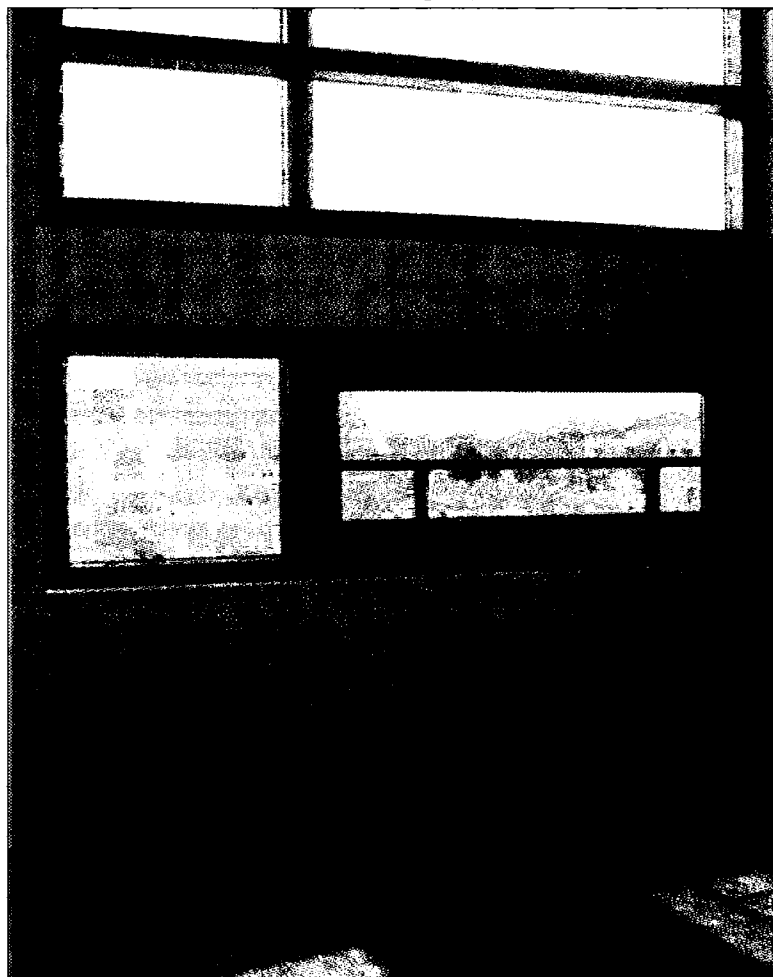
"Whether there's some pragmatic, concrete thing that [my continued learning] leads to or not," the president said, "for me that's exciting."

Contact Katie Perry at
kperry5@nd.edu



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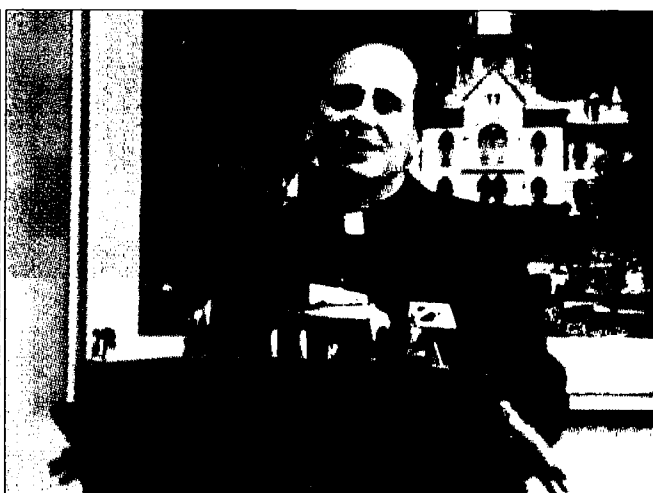
University President Father Edward Malloy poses in his office on the fourth floor of the Main Building.



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

This room in DeBartolo Hall will be University President Father Edward Malloy's new office starting this summer.

Jenkins, family members reflect on rise to presidency



Left, University President-elect John Jenkins poses when he was three years old. Middle, Jenkins sits in Berkeley, Calif. in 1990. Right, Jenkins talks at the press conference announcing his presidency.

By MADDIE HANNA
In Focus Writer

There's more to Father John Jenkins than his white priest collar, his powerful administrative position or even his future role as the 17th president of Notre Dame. The man who will take the helm from outgoing University President Father Edward Malloy July 1 has a rich past that will undoubtedly impact his leadership style.

One of 12 children, Jenkins grew up in Omaha, Neb. in a house he describes as "lots of fun" but "somewhat chaotic."

"I thought it was a great place to grow up in," Jenkins said. "I'm very close to my brothers and sisters."

Being the third eldest of six boys and six girls, Jenkins often found himself presented with a larger bulk of the duties than the other children.

"That's what helps you, because you're forced to take care of the young kids — you just have to, there's no choice," he said. "And you get a sense of being responsible for someone other than yourself, and I appreciated that. My oldest sister did most of that work, more than me, but everyone pitched in a little bit."

One could say Jenkins blazed his own trail. His father and grandfather both went to Creighton Jesuit University in Omaha, but Jenkins followed his older brother to Notre Dame in 1972.

"Omaha's a very Catholic town and a lot of people go to Notre Dame," Jenkins said. "My older brother [Tom] had gone here, he's in the class of '74. So it was natural to think about it, and [I] just made the right choice and got here."

Although his father was a gastroenterologist who, along with his grandfather, served on the faculty of Creighton Jesuit University's medical school, Jenkins steered clear of a career in medicine.

"My parents, I would say one of their greatest virtues was they let all the kids do whatever interested them, excited them, drew them, and they were always support-

ive, regardless of what it was," Jenkins said. "And so I think if I wanted to go into medicine, they would have supported that, but they let me do what I wanted to do and supported me in that."

Instead, Jenkins became interested in philosophy during his years at Notre Dame, obtaining bachelor's and master's of arts degrees in 1976 and 1978, at which time he began to consider a future in the priesthood.

"At that time, the question was what would I die for — what's important enough for me to die for," Jenkins said. "And I think that led me to think about the priesthood and to think about my faith more deeply."

He entered the seminary in 1978 and began a five-year period of "discernment," which solidified his desire to become a priest.

"I do think my ordination in 1983 was important," Jenkins said. "It is what I am most fundamentally, is a priest and all that means. So that was an extremely important part of my life."

Jenkins joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1990 and taught medieval studies and philosophy classes, a job that quickly became a personal passion.

"Teaching is the heart of Notre Dame — it's the center of what we should be doing," Jenkins said. "And I love to do it — I love to teach. It helps me to appreciate what is at the center, instructing students, trying to find the truth, engaging minds. So it's just a reminder of what the central mission of Notre Dame is."

While he will be focusing on his new role next year, Jenkins said he plans to resume teaching in the near future.

Family memories

Helen Jenkins described her son John as a quiet but happy child, who she always knew was "special."

"I always think of him as smiling yet deeply thinking," she said. "What I like best about John is how he looks people in the eyes and smiles."

Clare Kizer, Jenkins' niece and a Notre Dame sophomore, also described her uncle

as being a deep thinker.

"John is the best person to turn to for advice," Kizer said. "He is good at weighing pros and cons and just really thinking things through."

This ability to make good decisions was apparent to Kizer when she turned to her uncle and asked whether or not she should study abroad.

"Everyone in my immediate family, my parents and siblings, had biased advice," Kizer said. "[Jenkins] took me out to dinner and just listened, talked things through, and then instilled confidence in me that I had made the right decision. I was so grateful that he took time out of his busy schedule to support me."

While Jenkins was an average student in grade school — where "they didn't give him credit for being smart," Helen Jenkins said — he excelled once he began high school at Omaha's Creighton Prep.

"He liked it so well and got first honors from practically the beginning," she said, recalling how her son was also one of the best swimmers and soccer players in the school.

The young Jenkins was also well-liked, Helen Jenkins said, noting how he was chosen as prom king his senior year. But he was also "independent and driven," always finding jobs during breaks from school.

"During Christmas vacations, he worked in the stockyard to make extra money," Helen Jenkins said. "We had a large family."

Although she didn't predict her son would become the University's president, Helen Jenkins said she convinced John to attend Notre Dame, where his older brother Tom had gone, instead of St. Louis University.

"He just wanted to get away and think," Helen Jenkins said. "I think his family was too noisy."

When her son told her of his plans to become a priest, Helen Jenkins said she felt "so happy."

"But I wasn't surprised," she said. "He was very spiritual in his own way."

Although those who see Jenkins walking around campus are probably struck by his

serene, priestly demeanor, Kizer attests to her uncle's "goofy" sense of humor.

"He's one of the most thoughtful and caring people that I know, but also one of the goofiest," Kizer said. "That's one thing people don't know about him — he's really funny."

She recalled how during a family vacation last summer Jenkins became intense during a spirited game of Catchphrase.

"He was cracking up — he really got into the game," Kizer said. "He was very competitive with the younger cousins, and it was very cute. He loves family time."

It is this John Jenkins, the goofy and caring uncle, that Kizer visits weekly — not Father John Jenkins, the new face of Notre Dame.

"Multiple people have asked me if it is weird, or intimidating, now that John is president-elect," Kizer said. "Funny thing is, I don't think of him as the president-elect — he is the same friendly, funny John I know. I know that he will be president and I think it is amazing — they couldn't have picked out a more thoughtful candidate — but he hasn't changed from being my uncle."

Similarly, for Helen Jenkins, it is her third child John — the one who was "so special" — that remains fresh in her mind.

"I think he never expected to excel," she said. "I guess God just had a plan for him."

And this plan now includes assuming the presidency at Notre Dame, a place where Jenkins said he greatly cherishes his time he spent.

"My time at Notre Dame was very important," he said. "I think friendships formed there, the intellectual life, which I found very exciting, the spiritual life, all those things had a steady influence on my life."

Helen Jenkins is well aware of her son's passion for the University.

"We've been blessed," she said. "And he's been blessed because he loves Notre Dame."

Contact Maddie Hanna at
mhanna1@nd.edu

'Smart,' 'decent' individuals join new administration

By HEATHER
VAN HOEGARDEN
In Focus Writer

University President-elect Father John Jenkins knows that he needs good people around him to be successful as the president of Notre Dame, and he has hired three who he thinks will help him to achieve his goals.

Father Jim McDonald, formerly the rector of Saint George's College in Santiago, Chile, was appointed executive assistant to the president in a January announcement. Joining McDonald as an executive assistant is Frances Shavers, who currently works at the University of Southern California as the manager of the Community Education Academy.

These two are joined by Hilary Crnkovich, an executive in the Chicago office of public relations

and public affairs firm Burson-Marsteller, who was elected vice president for public affairs and communications by the Board of Trustees in February at the winter meeting.

Jenkins said he chose these people to work with because each fit three criteria — competence, work ethic and moral fiber.

"They have to be able to do their jobs well, they have to work hard," Jenkins said. "You have to have dedicated people who are willing to work hard to get the job done and put in long hours. They have to be decent people. They have to be people of character, people you can trust and understand the ideals of Notre Dame and

reflect those in their lives. In every case, I've been very fortunate."

McDonald, who is fluent in Spanish and French, returns to Notre Dame after graduating from the University in 1979, and working as the associate dean for the Notre Dame law school.

"He's fluent in several languages and will be very helpful in international issues," Jenkins said of McDonald. "He's highly organized, and there's such a flurry of details that come in and I can't handle them all, and he's great at taking up that task."

Shavers, a 1990 graduate of Notre Dame, returns to the University after working at USC.

However, it is not her first job at her alma mater. In 1992, she worked for the Alumni Association, and in 1996, she was the first coordinator of the athletic department's Life Skills Program, directing academic, personal and career support for Irish student-athletes.

"She's going to help me with the whole area of athletics as well as many areas," Jenkins said.

Crnkovich, a University of Michigan graduate, started her duties March 2. The vice president for public affairs and communications brings 20 years of experience in marketing — including experience as a partner in Chicago-based

Designkitchen, an award-winning print and Web site design firm — to Notre Dame. She replaces J. Roberto Gutiérrez in this position.

"We have to communicate with so many groups, externally with the public, internally with groups," Jenkins said. "There are so many groups to think about. She's going to be great."

Jenkins said he is looking forward to working with his new staff, who he thinks will be very beneficial to his presidency.

"They're going to make me look really smart," Jenkins said. "If you're in the authority position, the people around you really help you do what you do — you can't do it all, but you get the credit, undeserved. It's critical to have good people around you."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at
hvanhoeg@nd.edu



Crnkovich



McDonald



Shavers

Congregation's Catholic mission and identity link presidents

Despite different styles, leaders share goal of maintaining traditions and the 'heart' of the University

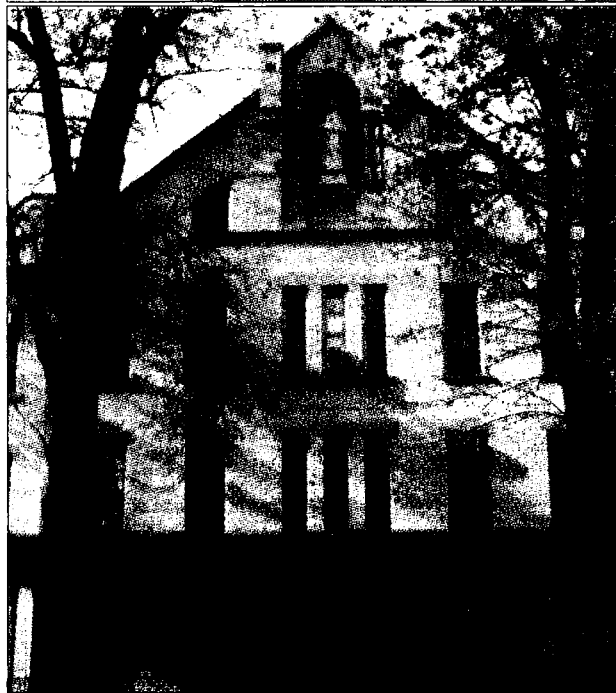


Photo courtesy of the University Archives and CLAIRE KELLEY and MATT SMEDBERG/The Observer

Top, Father Edward Sorin meets with Holy Cross priests at a general chapter meeting. Bottom left, Corby Hall houses many CSC priests. Bottom middle, priests sit in the Joyce Center at University President Father Edward Malloy's farewell Mass. Bottom right, the Grotto is lit up at night.

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Senior Staff Writer

As the Malloy era draws to a close and the eve of the Jenkins era approaches, there is one thing that will remain constant — the Congregation of Holy Cross's presence.

In the foreground of the most recent transition lies two Holy Cross priests with different personalities who publicly disagreed over a significant University decision. But in the background they share common ideals and are bounded by their congregation. Many University administrators comment that it's not the individual that defines a particular office, but the Holy Cross values and Notre Dame mission that dictate its purpose and goal. Notre Dame presidents are linked by their Holy Cross identity, ensuring continuity despite varying personalities or visions. This combined with its Catholic values forms the core of Notre Dame.

"I think those sort of ideals animate this place in ways that are difficult to articulate, to put into words, but nevertheless are present in how we do things and present in how we live," University President-elect Father John Jenkins said.

In its 162-year history, the University has witnessed 16 presidential transitions, a changing balance between the clergy and laity within the University and an ever-evolving relationship between the University and the Congregation. Yet the Holy Cross character remains strong and consistent, and both Jenkins and University President Father

Edward Malloy realize the important of the Holy Cross tradition at Notre Dame.

Since being named University President-elect in April, Jenkins remained steadfast to upholding Notre Dame's Catholic identity, mirroring Malloy's priorities for Notre Dame. This follows an example set by Malloy's predecessor, as he adopted one of University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh's main priorities. Malloy emphasized throughout his tenure the necessity to focus on maintaining Notre Dame's mission and identity as a Catholic university.

"Now I have said this, and I totally believe this, if I felt that we had lost our sense of mission and identity as a Catholic university and succeeded in all the rest, I would feel like a failure," Malloy said. "So the necessary quality in the midst of all that, is that we preserve our fundamental distinctiveness as a Catholic university."

Hesburgh, Malloy and Jenkins — the recent past, present and future of Notre Dame — advocate the need for the University to remain faithful to its core, but caution leaders from trying to duplicate their predecessors.

"Well, I don't think continuity is as important, except in the idea that all presidents coming to the greatest Catholic university in the world certainly have their

own personal views of what this means," Hesburgh said, "but they are brought together mainly in the history of the University and its developments in recent years, and I expect that to continue."

Jenkins believes that there does not necessarily have to be complete continuity between presidencies, but that there should be a commitment toward the values.

"The thing about a new person is there's the new approach, and a new way of doing things, and that's a good thing in any organization," Jenkins said. "What you want is the continuity of the most important values of the University and the most valuable traditions. I hope there is not complete continuity; I hope we can pick up things to move us forward a bit, but I hope we don't lose the heart."

The heart, or mission, dates back to the University's founding when Father Edward Sorin came to Northern Indiana with a land grant purchased by Father Stephen Badin and a vision to create a great Catholic university. Holy Cross priests ran the University and infused their Catholic ideals and mission into the education curriculum to create a unique character.

The Congregation's official link to the University is cemented in Notre Dame's bylaws, which

state the University President must be a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Unofficially, the relationship can be seen in the presence of Holy Cross priests on campus and in the buildings known simply to students as Zahm, Nieuwland, Corby, Sorin or Hesburgh — named after Holy Cross priests who not only physically built the University but shaped its underlying spirit.

Notre Dame's Catholic and Holy Cross identity continues to remain strong despite the smaller role of the Congregation and the growing presence of the laity in the classrooms and Main Building offices. Though the University may not have as many Holy Cross priests serving as professors or administrators today in comparison to previous eras, the Congregation's purpose and mission remains intertwined with Notre Dame.

"There are certain aspects of how [the Congregation of Holy Cross] approached education that still exist at Notre Dame since the community made a pretty serious commitment to intellectual life, and a real commitment to being a deeply Catholic university in the richest sense of that word," Jenkins said.

Hesburgh strongly believes the spiritual force of Notre Dame has always been drawn from the Congregation. This force, coupled with the relationship between the University and the Congregation, provides stability and life to Notre Dame.

"I think the CSCs are in a very real sense the spiritual heart of the University, and are constantly trying to attract very bright young men to join the community

and hopefully come back here some of them and continue a tradition that goes back a long time," Hesburgh said.

While both Malloy and Jenkins acknowledged the recent change in leadership balance between the Holy Cross priests and members of the laity, they did not believe the University's fundamental mission would be overshadowed. Malloy said he would like to see more Holy Cross priests holding leadership positions at Notre Dame, but added that the distinctiveness of Notre Dame is reinforced by the professors and administrators who actively encourage Catholic values and identity.

Jenkins believes the Holy Cross priests are necessary to reinforce tradition and "leaven the dough." However, he sees the laity as a strength because they enrich the community and are guided by the Notre Dame mission.

"It isn't about numbers," Jenkins said. "This place could be loaded with Holy Cross priests and it wouldn't help us if we didn't bring a kind of animating spirit."

Even in its early years, members of the Congregation of Holy Cross did not solely compose the University's administration. Notre Dame looked to its leader for direction and from him the values continued to resonate. The link that connects each president also reinforces the University's identity.

From the presidents in the foreground to its history in the background, the Holy Cross core of Notre Dame — the link between leaders — thrives.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

"If I felt that we had lost our sense of mission and identity as a Catholic university and succeeded in all the rest, I would feel like a failure."

Father Edward Malloy
University President