

# THE OBSERVER

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## Ticket penalized in elections

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD  
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's student body candidates Sarah Brown and Michelle Fitzgerald will have ten votes deducted from their vote total in today's primary election as the result of a policy violation.

The College's Elections Committee met Friday to discuss two separate complaint forms

filed against Brown and Fitzgerald in regard to the Election Poster Policy.

The first complaint was filed Thursday in response to improper placement of flyers on bathroom mirrors. Consequently, the Elections Committee issued a warning to the ticket.

The second complaint filed against Brown and Fitzgerald concerned two 8 1/2" x 11" flyers posed outside of Holy Cross Hall

residents' rooms. When questioned by elections commissioner Nicole Haeberle, one resident said Fitzgerald was her friend and gave her the flyer.

"That was explicit in the complaint form," Haeberle said.

Speaking on behalf of her ticket, Brown said that she and her running mate were unaware of how the resident received the handout.

"Our violation cited that

Michelle and I were responsible for all materials associated with our campaign complying with all Election Bylaws. Until this point, we were not aware that we would be responsible for the actions of the entire student body," Brown said. "We were unprepared to patrol campus and ensure that actions happening unbeknownst to us complied with

see ELECTIONS/page 6

## Center sponsors career fair

By ANNA GELHAUS  
News Writer

Some 150 organizations will be seeking potential employees from among the 2,000 expected students who will attend today's Winter Career and Internship Fair.

All class levels and majors are encouraged to attend. The annual event, which is sponsored by Notre Dame's Career Center, is from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center fieldhouse.

Various employers offered presentations yesterday.

Daniel Young, a Film, Television and Theater major, attended a presentation by MTV. As a junior, he sees this summer as his last opportunity for an internship before graduation. Young is optimistic about his chances and said his Notre Dame education provides him with a competitive edge. He also cited his prior experience in the field.

"I got to help out with a commercial once," he said.

Still, when it comes to getting a job, he said, "I imagine it would be tough."

The Career Center was busy yesterday helping preparing students for the fair, answering questions and critiquing resumes.

Molly Anderson, a senior mar-

see FAIR/page 6

## Sprinkler burst causes flood damage

By CLAIRE HEININGER  
Assistant News Editor

Students and employees were evacuated from the LaFortune Student Center for 30 minutes Monday night when a frozen roof-level sprinkler head burst, causing considerable flooding to various parts of the building.

Both the DJ booth for the LaFortune Ballroom and the Multicultural Student Programs and Services office directly below it suffered water damages, said Brian Coughlin, director of Student Activities.

"It started in the attic, leaked into the DJ booth in the Ballroom, filled up the floor there, and came down into the office," Coughlin said as he stood watching maintenance workers snake suction pipes through the second-floor hallway. "They're sucking it out of

there now ... and the fire department has given the all-clear."

Notre Dame Fire Department Captain Martin Orlowski said firefighters were able to respond quickly to the alarm, which sounded at about 7:20 p.m.

"The fire alarm panel is back in service; the sprinkler system is back in service. We have [maintenance] up there taking care of the mess," Orlowski said.

Despite the confusion that ensued immediately after the alarm, he added, "There was no smoke, no flames — just a frozen sprinkler head."

Mike Crabtree of Notre Dame Building Services said the slope and thickness of the roof made it impossible to get suction hoses to the actual site of the break. Instead, he drilled a series of

see FLOOD/page 6



PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

A member of the maintenance staff at LaFortune cleans up the mess caused by a sprinkler that burst on the roof level.

## Campus, seminary react to priest scandal

Editor's Note: This article is part two of a two-part series about the Catholic Church.

By C. SPENCER BEGGS  
News Writer

Two years after news surfaced that Catholic Church officials had covered up evidence about sexual abuse or rape of minors by priests, both the Catholic community at Notre Dame and across the country are still coming to terms with the scandal.

Earlier this month, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops released the results of an audit indicating that 90 percent of the nation's 195 dioceses and eparchies are complying with the USCCB's "Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People."

Father Richard McBrien, theology professor, said the audit was a step in the right direction but could have been prevented if the Church had responded properly when allegations began coming to light over 25 years ago.

"The results are both impressive and misleading," McBrien

said. "They are impressive because many dioceses have, in fact, been doing the best they can to address this terrible crisis. The results are misleading, however, because this process does not cover the many religious orders and the thousands of priests who belong to them. Also, some of the dioceses were not as forthcoming — and still are not — as they should be."

But McBrien said that it is too early to tell if the scandal will have negative ramifications on the number of men entering seminaries, but he did not think that the scandal had provoked a crisis in the religion itself.

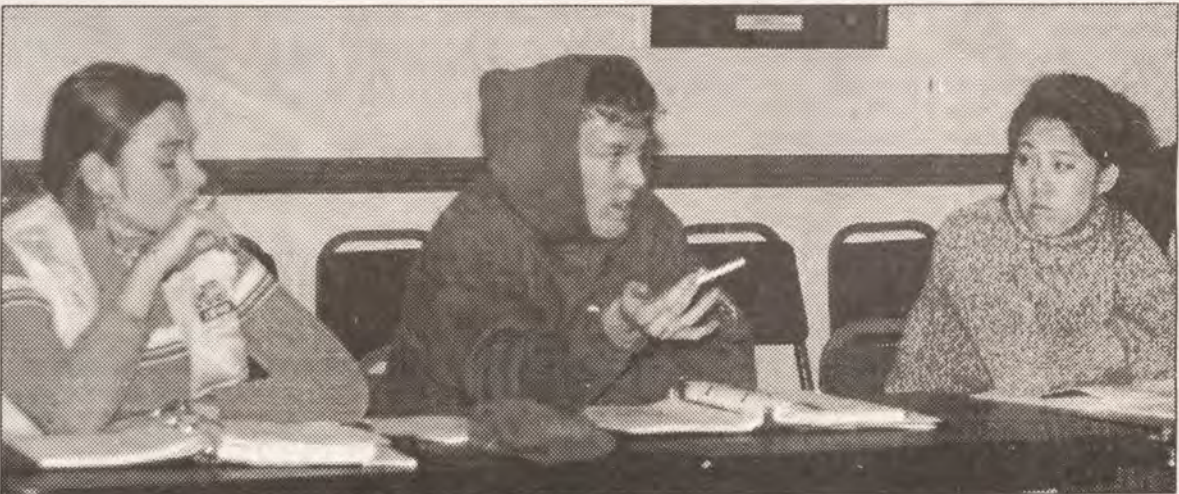
Crisis of faith or not, it is unlikely that the sexual abuse scandal will bode well for a Church that is already having problems recruiting priests. According to a 2003 USCCB report, 44,487 diocesan and religious priests served the nation's 63.4 million Catholics — about 7 priests per 10,000 lay Catholics. In 1965, there were 12.9 priests per 10,000 lay Catholics.

Although the actual number of

see CHURCH/page 6

## COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

## Members debate revision proposals



PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

Members of the Council of Representatives debate the revisions to the Student Union Constitution at Monday's meeting. The meeting, which was held at LaFortune, was interrupted by a fire alarm.

By MATT BRAMANTI  
News Writer

Members of the Council of Representatives convened Monday evening in LaFortune, but not for long — a fire alarm forced evacuation of the building, ending the evening's debate on the proposed revisions to the Student Union Constitution.

One point of contention

focused on the issue of elections. Under the new structure, each dorm would elect a hall president, a campus programmer and a policy council member. Student leaders were divided on whether candidates for those three positions should run on combined tickets.

Off-campus president Sarah Blake said that individual tickets would promote better candi-

dates.

"I think it should be a split ticket," Blake said. "With a combined ticket, you won't get the best combination of people."

Student Union Board manager Charlie Ebersol proposed keeping the decision at the hall level.

"Allow the rector and hall

see COUNCIL/page 4



INSIDE COLUMN

# Support the Revue

Don't get me wrong; I am a proud Saint Mary's student. I love my college, and if you insult my soon-to-be alma mater, I will probably beat you up.

But with this said, I do not have a problem with people poking fun at the stereotypes that certainly exist because of the fact that we are an all-girls school. Let's face it, girls, we give the Keenan Revue plenty of material for their various skits, songs and jokes.

For example, a women's college means only girls are admitted, thus giving us the conclusion that there are no boys at Saint Mary's. Consequently, it is necessary to leave campus to find a relationship with a member of the opposite sex.

Have you guys seen the mass exodus from campus on Fridays and Saturdays? It is an exodus that can be compared to the Great Exodus of the Bible as well as the ones that happen on home football game weekends.

This is prime material for the Keenan Revue. Pair this with the well-known, but false, assumption that most of the students at Saint Mary's are only there because they did not get into Notre Dame, or the so-called rivalry between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women, or Saint Mary's freshmen mistakes of bumbling into Hockey House or Glee Club parties, and you are bound to be made fun of.

Let's be honest — comedians all over the world take facts like these and distort them into humorous tidbits, and the Revue is no different. And like comedians everywhere, someone somewhere is bound to be the brunt of the joke, and more often than not, they take offense at the material and throw a fit.

I agree the Revue should have a few guidelines, but let's face it — the only reason Saint Mary's gets any say in what happens at the Keenan Revue is simply because it happens at our school.

I say let the Keenan Revue go on as it has in the past. If nothing else, the Keenan Revue is the only time when the entire Notre Dame campus wants to come to Saint Mary's.

Let it live in the past with stereotypical comments about life at Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross. Let's face it — we're funny, and all three of the campuses, as well as South Bend, provide material for the Revue.

So let's go and enjoy the entertainment of the weekend, knowing that no strange, stereotypical tidbit will escape the fury of the Revue.

**Cheryl Barker**

*Viewpoint  
Copy Editor*

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Cheryl Barker at bark0916@saintmarys.edu

## CORRECTIONS

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

## QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU HAD A SUPERPOWER, WHAT WOULD IT BE?



**Meghan Barloco**

*Senior  
Off-Campus*

*"To be permanently warm, even in this ridiculous weather."*



**J.R. Garcia**

*Junior  
Morrissey*

*"To cancel class."*



**Bryan Kreller**

*Sophomore  
Alumni*

*"The power to kill a yak from 200 yards away ... with mind bullets."*



**Seth O'Donnell**

*Senior  
Keough*

*"Superfast, so I can set off fire alarms with no one knowing."*



**Drew Sandstrum**

*Senior  
Zahm*

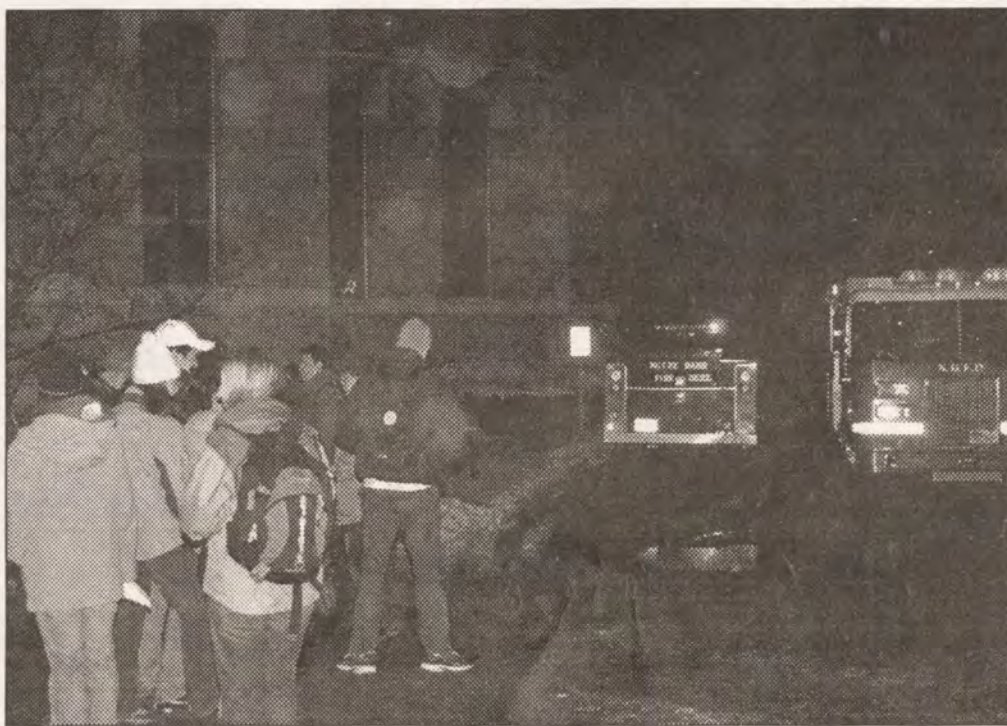
*"The ability to turn whatever I touch into steak."*



**Jack Lskowitz**

*Sophomore  
Dillon*

*"The ability to actually look good with a mustache."*



PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

Students waited outside LaFortune Monday night as the building was inspected by firefighters from the Notre Dame Fire Department. A sprinkler on the roof level of the building froze and then burst, causing the fire alarm to sound and flooding in the Ballroom and Multicultural Student Programs and Services office.

## OFFBEAT

### Pope hosts breakdancers

VATICAN CITY — In an unusual spectacle at the Vatican, Pope John Paul II presided Sunday over a performance of breakdancers who leaped, flipped and spun their bodies to beats from a tinny boom box.

The 83-year-old pontiff seemed to approve, waving his hand after each dancer completed a move, then applauding for the entire group. He watched the performance from a raised throne.

"For this creative hard work I bless you from my heart," he said.

During the show, one dancer — part of a Polish group that helps poor and marginalized youths — planted his head on the inlaid marble floor of the Vatican hall and spun to loud applause from his group and from Vatican officials. Another performer flung his body around in a series of spins and handstands.

### Parrot's oratory stuns scientists

The finding of a parrot with an almost unparalleled power to communicate with people has brought scientists up

short.

The bird, a captive African grey called N'kisi, has a vocabulary of 950 words, and shows signs of a sense of humour.

He invents his own words and phrases if he is confronted with novel ideas with which his existing repertoire cannot cope — just as a human child would do.

N'kisi's remarkable abilities, which are said to include telepathy, feature in the latest BBC Wildlife Magazine.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

## IN BRIEF

The Winter Career and Internship Fair, sponsored by the Career Center, takes place today from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center field house. Representatives from over 100 organizations and companies will be on campus to speak with graduate and undergraduate students about job and internship opportunities.

The Amate House, a post-graduate service program in Chicago, will hold their information session today from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns lounge. Representatives from the program will answer questions for students interested in this opportunity.

Theology on Tap will take place Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Legends. At Theology on Tap you have the chance to hear speakers talk about current issues in the Catholic Church.

Legends will sponsor a Senior Night Thursday from midnight to 4 a.m.

The Class of 2005 is holding a Class Dinner Thursday at BW3s from 6 to 9 p.m. Juniors can participate in an "all you can eat" event for \$1.

SUB is sponsoring a showing of "School of Rock" Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There will be two showings each night at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 25 LOW 12	HIGH 16 LOW 9	HIGH 24 LOW 15	HIGH 27 LOW 20	HIGH 29 LOW 26	HIGH 35 LOW 25

Atlanta 44 / 25 Boston 24 / 20 Chicago 26 / 11 Denver 45 / 22 Houston 52 / 29 Los Angeles 64 / 50 Minneapolis 17 / 2 New York 29 / 24 Philadelphia 34 / 28 Phoenix 62 / 41 Seattle 44 / 40 St. Louis 29 / 18 Tampa 68 / 42 Washington 36 / 30



# Officials say snow, ice removal not a problem

By LIAM FARRELL  
News Writer

Despite dropping temperatures and growing piles of snow, Notre Dame maintenance officials said the clearing of campus sidewalks and roads has been running smoothly this year.

William Thistlethwaite, superintendent of landscape services, said that "[snow removal] is better this year than it has been in past years."

"It doesn't take any longer [to clear snow than before]," Thistlethwaite said. "It probably takes less time."

The plows and employees of landscape services work to clear snow whenever it falls in South Bend, working in three shifts daily between 2:00 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

"There are no hours," Thistlethwaite said of employees' schedules, adding that plows can be running 24 hours during significant snowstorms.

Notre Dame's snow removal team includes 28 employees, nine plows, three loaders and five brooms, and their area of responsibility runs throughout campus. Although clearing Juniper Road is the responsibility of St. Joseph's County, Notre Dame's crews often do it themselves.

They "probably do a better

job," Thistlethwaite said.

While the custodians are responsible for clearing the areas immediately in front of the main entrances to the dorms, landscape services takes care of the rest of campus. Slight changes in the cleaning routines depend upon which areas will be trafficked heavily on a particular day. In such instances, the sidewalks in front of DeBartolo Hall may receive less attention on a weekend than the sidewalks connecting dorms and dining halls.

Some students, however, have expressed concern over icy sidewalks and slippery walkways throughout campus.

"The plows just clear half of the sidewalk and part of the grass," junior Patrick Fishburne said, complaining that other areas are left covered in snow.

Sophomore Alicia Lachiondo agreed.

"I would put my tuition money into covering the sidewalks when it snows," she said.

Thistlethwaite, however, said any problems students encounter occur because of the time of snow fall. He said it is the process of constantly "redoing everything" during significant storms that causes slippery walkways.

Contact Liam Farrell at  
lfarrell@nd.edu



*Snow and ice cover campus sidewalks due to the recent winter weather. The University has been trying to keep up with the amount of snow that has fallen.*

♦  
PHOTOS BY  
PAMELA LOCK



## Student International Business Council

[www.nd.edu/~sibc](http://www.nd.edu/~sibc)

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and  
Teaching Opportunities**

**Real World  
Experience!**

**All Majors  
Welcome!!**

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**Accounting**

**Marketing**

**Human Resources**

**Internships**

**Business Consulting**

**Global Development**

**Information Technology**

**WEDNESDAY AT ST. MARY'S**

**Informational Meeting January 28th at 7:00 pm  
Haggar College Center 2nd Floor Parlor Room**



## Council

continued from page 1

president to decide for their dorm on a year-to-year basis," he said.

Members voted to table the decision until next week's meeting. Another issue dealt with approving student government's financial budgets. Ebersol said that in the interests of openness, senators should have access to all budget proposals at their first meeting of each term.

"There's no confidential finance in student government," Ebersol said.

Hall Presidents Council co-

chair Sarah Keefer proposed that budgets be approved by both the Council of Representatives and the Senate, saying both bodies should have authority regarding financial matters.

"It would provide for a good check and balance," Keefer said.

Council members also began debate on the issue of Senate committee chairs. However, seconds after members voted to extend the length of the meeting, the meeting was disrupted by blaring fire alarms and the members cut their debate short in order to evacuate.

Contact Matt Bramanti at [mbramant@nd.edu](mailto:mbramant@nd.edu)

Write for News. Call 1-5323.

## Junior Class Dinner



@ BW3s



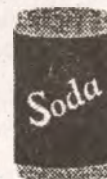
Welcome back

your friends

from abroad!!

Where: BW3s Restaurant

When: Thursday,  
January 29th,  
6:00-8:00 PM



All you can eat and  
drink: \* \$1

Open to all members of the Junior Class.

\* Includes wings and soft drinks

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 6-8PM

UNIV. NOTRE DAME, CTR. FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

OR DROP BY OUR INFO. TABLE ON:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 10AM-2PM

IUSB, WIEKAMP CTR., (under the blue wall)

For more info, check out our website at  
[www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov) or call Sophia at 312.353.5224

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The Old School



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

2-5 @ COLEMAN MORSE

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Paraguayan president returns

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Paraguay's president returned home on Monday from a vacation in neighboring Brazil amid reports of a possible assassination attempt against him.

Nicanor Duarte landed in the Paraguayan capital under heavy security, refusing to confirm or deny the reports, first carried Monday by leading newspapers ABC Color and Ultima Hora.

However, the president did tell reporters that U.S. Ambassador John Keane in Asuncion told him weeks ago that the United States had increasing concerns for his safety.

He did not elaborate on details of the threat but said he would be reinforcing his security detail, some of whom he said would be advised by American security specialists.

The matter involves "reserved information" and is "state business," he said, refusing further comment.

### Powell challenges Russia

MOSCOW — Visiting Secretary of State Colin Powell raised objections to Russia's curbs on press freedom and the country's quest for military victory over Chechen rebels, but he and President Vladimir Putin agreed Monday that U.S.-Russian relations are on a sound footing.

In the days leading up to his visit here, Powell had refrained from criticizing Russia. But he took the unusual step of outlining, albeit gently and sometimes indirectly, his concerns in an opinion piece in Izvestia, perhaps the country's most respected daily.

The commentary competed for attention with Powell's two appearances here, with Putin before their Kremlin meeting and at a joint news conference later with Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Nurse indicted on more counts

FORT WORTH, Texas — A former nurse accused of killing four elderly patients was indicted Monday on charges of killing six other people and injuring a disabled man in her care.

Vickie Dawn Carson Jackson was indicted on three counts of capital murder, one count of attempted murder and one count of injury to a disabled person.

Defense attorney Bruce Martin said his client will plead innocent to the charges. The former nurse has not commented publicly on any of the deaths, which prosecutors say resulted from injections of a paralyzing drug.

Under Texas law, a defendant can be charged with capital murder if two or more people are killed during a crime.

### Snow makes highways deadly

A pair of storms spread snow, sleet and freezing rain across the eastern half of the nation, glazing highways with treacherous ice as far south as Georgia and closing schools and government offices Monday.

The weather was blamed for at least 34 deaths, most of them traffic related, on Sunday and Monday.

The heaviest snowfall was 23 inches at Duluth, Minn., as moist air swept inland from Lake Superior. Drifting snow closed about 70 miles of Interstate 29 overnight in North Dakota, between Fargo and Grand Forks.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Town council, paper dispute lawsuit

KNIGHTSTOWN — The town's weekly newspaper and local officials have been locked in a dispute over details of a settlement paid to a former police dispatcher who sued over her firing.

Attorneys for Knightstown's insurance carrier reached a settlement three months ago with former dispatcher GiGi Steinwachs, but it included a stipulation that details not be made public.

## Dems exchange barbs on eve of primary

*New Hampshire voters head to polls today for first state primary*

Associated Press

NASHUA, N.H. — Playing to huge crowds of wavering voters, Democrats swapped charges of dirty tricks and elitism Monday, closing out the New Hampshire primary on a sour note before the presidential race goes national.

From coffee shops, truck stops, school gyms and country stores, the candidates took their last dose of small-state retail politicking with a collective grimace, testy and tired after a seesaw week of campaigning.

"It's close and it's closing fast," Howard Dean said, accusing his rivals of smearing him in a shadowy phone-and-mail campaign.

"I need your help because we have every intention of winning the New Hampshire primary."

Most public polls gave fellow New Englander John Kerry a double-digit lead over Dean, a former Vermont governor, though at least one survey had the pair in a dead heat. Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark and Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut were trailing.

Campaign strategists said internal polls and anecdotal evidence indicated that Dean and Edwards had the most momentum in the race's final hours. New Hampshire has a storied history of upsets and surprises, largely because of a choosy electorate loaded with independents who can vote in party pri-



EPA Photos/The Observer

**U.S. Senator and democratic presidential hopeful John Edwards addresses supporters during his final town meeting in Manchester, N.H. Monday.**

maries.

"This race could still go any number of ways," said Wayne Lesperance, political science professor at New England College in Henniker, N.H. "The questions is, how far do Dean and Edwards surge?"

The answer will come from voters such as

Connie Mackey of Nashua, N.H., who had a front-row seat at Dean's first event.

"I wish I could have Howard Dean's heart, John Kerry's political savvy, Wes Clark's military experience and Edwards' idealism," she said.

So who will it be

Tuesday? "Haven't a clue," she said with a laugh. "Don't know whose soap to buy."

The candidates were in the mood to sell, knowing the importance of a solid finish as they look toward the next stage of contests starting Feb. 3 in seven states.

## EGYPT

## Building collapses in Cairo suburb

Associated Press

CAIRO — A 12-story building that had drawn police attention for allegedly illegal renovations collapsed in a Cairo suburb during a fire Monday night, trapping up to 16 people inside and injuring 33, police said.

All but two of the trapped were firefighters and policemen dispatched to put out the blaze, the officials said on condition of anonymity. Hundreds of people lived in the building, but most had evacuated by the time it collapsed three hours after the fire began in a home appliances store.

The owner of the building had illegally added four floors 12 years ago and ignored an order to tear them down, police said. Tenants had also complained to police six days ago about renovations in the store where the fire began; they feared the work would damage the building's foundations.

The 33 people hospitalized included both police and residents. There was no immediate word on the nature of the injuries or their conditions.

The officials first said the fire broke out at an Egyptian fast-food restaurant on the ground floor, but later reported it began at the adjacent store.

A police officer at the scene, briefing reporters afterward, also said 16 people were trapped. The unnamed officer identified the civilians as workers in the store where the fire started.

But the Middle East News Agency quoted Cairo security chief Nabil el-Ezzabi as saying eight people, including three policemen, remained trapped about three hours after the collapse. It was not clear if the discrepancy was because people had been pulled out of the rubble.

The building, built in 1981, was in Nasr City, an eastern suburb of the Egyptian capital near the airport. The

area is home to many high-rise residential buildings and shopping areas.

The structure collapsed accordion-style into a pile of rubble about two stories high. Several satellite dishes rested intact on the roof, and a panda toy, slippers, bags and a brass pot were scattered in the debris.

Police sealed off the area and evacuated two buildings that were damaged by the collapse, while firefighters and policemen worked under floodlights to rescue their trapped colleagues.

Rescuers cleared rubble by hand in search of survivors for several hours and were joined by bulldozers early Tuesday.

Building collapses are common in Egypt and are often caused by shoddy construction or the unauthorized building of extra stories. The last such incident was May 4, when a seven-story apartment building collapsed in Cairo, killing at least seven people.



## Elections

continued from page 1

rules of which not all students are aware."

Following deliberation, the Committee decided that a violation occurred under the Policy's General Rule no. 6: "Any additional handwritten must be smaller than the 8 1/2" x 11" flyer."

The sanction issued by the Elections Committee specified that, for each violation documented in a written complaint, the candidates' primary election vote total would be penalized five votes.

"The Elections Committee felt that a penalty of five votes was a significant deterrent from future violation of the policy," Haeberle said.

The candidates had until 8 a.m. Saturday to correct any possible additional problems. The Elections Committee now reserves the right to assess the same penalty per residence hall room should any member observe further violations with or without an accompanying written complaint.

In its defense, the Brown-Fitzgerald ticket chose to appeal the decision made by the Elections Committee, citing a misunderstanding.

Haeberle said that all candidates were notified of the policy in specific detail before campaigning began.

"In their election information meetings ... we made it a point to adequately cover the poster policy in detail," she said.

The Elections Appeals Board upheld the decision of the Elections Committee and penalized the ticket ten votes.

"While Michelle and I still maintain that we were not informed of the rule binding us to the actions of the entire student body, we feel that the violation, hearing and appeals process worked very smoothly," Brown said. "While we are regretful that the votes of ten of our supporters will be invalidated, we do not feel this will alter the outcome of the election."

Contact Anneliese Woolford at wool8338@saintmarys.edu

## Fair

continued from page 1

keting and philosophy major, was in contact with the Career Center earlier this fall.

"I had a couple of interviews then," she said. "But I didn't get a job. So I'm just ready to keep looking."

At the fair, Anderson hopes to get some interviews and is actively looking for a "few more opportunities."

Students will have a chance to explore possible career options and even gain consideration for internships or full-time jobs. The Career Center encourages students to bring many copies of their resume to pass out to employers.

Andrea Manka, a senior economics major, is looking forward to the busy atmosphere of today's fair.

"I imagine it's going to be crowded tomorrow," she said.

But Anderson, who plans to attend law school and is looking for an internship, has her visit planned. She said she was in contact with a few employers through e-mail and is now looking forward to seeing them today.

To gain access to the fair, students should bring their student ID. An alphabetical list of participating organizations, job descriptions, and further information are available at the Career Center's Web site <http://careercenter.nd.edu>.

Contact Anna Gelhaus at gelhaus.1@nd.edu

## Church

continued from page 1

priests has only dropped slightly, the number of Catholics in the country has increased substantially, led by Hispanic immigration. A controversial study by Richard Schoenherr and Lawrence Younger predicts that the U.S. will lose 16,000 priests by 2015 — a 40 percent decline. To make matters worse, the Catholic population of the country is expected to increase by 65 percent in that time. The average age of priests will also rise, making turnover a much more substantial problem as seminary admission rates falter.

Schoenherr began his study in the 1980s and published his results in 1993. Although Schoenherr's projection was initially dismissed by analysts, his successor, Younger, was able to show it to be statistically accurate within 1 percent over a 10-year period in 1998. Twenty-seven percent of U.S. parishes already do not have a resident priest.

Father Jim King, director of vocations at the Moreau

Seminary, said that seminarian applicants are screened rigorously, though some ask about the scandal and have had a mixed reaction to it.

"People who are truly called to do this are not going to be dissuaded by it. There's scandal everywhere. Your generation has become inoculated against it," King said.

King said that due to the irregularities of how many people enter the seminary each year it is hard to gauge if the sexual abuse scandal has had any effect on application rates. He said that there has been some shock and disappointment in the seminary, but he does not believe that it will affect the number of men seeking ordination.

"From what I have seen, there's been an amazing resiliency, as well," King said. "I haven't seen people leaving out of disgust."

Old College freshman Joe Wysocki said that the news of the priest scandal hasn't affected his decision to work toward becoming a priest.

"You have to think about yourself and you have to know that that's not the majority, that's the minority. I know that

if I became a priest, I wouldn't be part of that," Wysocki said.

Wysocki said that people's reactions to his priestly ambitions have been overwhelmingly positive.

"Once you get to know people, I think those sorts of ideas pass away," he said.

McBrien agrees that the controversy will eventually pass, but says that officials need to be more proactive in openly addressing it and its causes.

"For starters, the officials of the Church need to allow every relevant question to be placed on the table and discussed," McBrien said. "Nothing can be ruled out of bounds from the start. Not celibacy. Not the ordination of women. Not seminary education. Not the way bishops are selected. Not the way the Church formulates its teachings on human sexuality and reproduction. Those who insist that certain questions like these may not be discussed are making a constructive resolution of this long-term, deep-seated problem impossible."

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu

## Flood

continued from page 1

small holes in the DJ booth's ceiling, trying to drain water into buckets without soaking the stereo equipment around him.

"We put the holes in to contain it," Crabtree said. "It's pretty wet, but the water's stopped." He estimated that within six to eight hours, the flooding would be "totally dry and under control."

Fellow Building Services worker Mike Pierson said the damage was fairly minor compared to the flooding that occurred in the Hesburgh Library Jan. 8.

"Unlike the library flood, we can get a lot of this up with carpet machines," Pierson said. "That was a mess over there."

He added that freezing incidents are a fairly common problem during the winter months.

"This time of year, there are a lot of floods," Pierson said. "There was a lot of water, but by the way it looks, we can catch up with this."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

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## MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
<b>Dow Jones</b>	<b>10,702.51</b>	<b>+134.22</b>	
Up: 1,850	Same: 173	Down: 1453	Composite Volume: 1,437,410,944

<b>AMEX</b>	<b>1,222.97</b>	<b>+2.70</b>
<b>NASDAQ</b>	<b>2,153.83</b>	<b>+29.96</b>
<b>NYSE</b>	<b>6,672.04</b>	<b>+45.22</b>
<b>S&amp;P 500</b>	<b>1,155.37</b>	<b>+13.82</b>
<b>NIKKEI(Tokyo)</b>	<b>10,972.60</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>FTSE 100(London)</b>	<b>4,445.50</b>	<b>-15.30</b>

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
JDS UNIPHASE (JDSU)	+8.07	+0.39	28.48
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+1.12	+0.32	4.83
SIRIUS SAT RADI (SIRI)	-2.55	-0.08	27.33
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+3.18	+0.87	31.75
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+2.14	+0.68	5.45

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+1.03	+0.51	49.91
10-YEAR NOTE	+1.82	+0.74	41.40
5-YEAR NOTE	+2.00	+0.61	31.18
3-MONTH BILL	+1.73	+0.15	8.82

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.47		34.47
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-1.30		406.7
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.50		83.50

Exchange Rates			
YEN			106.4
EURO			0.8021
POUND			0.5514

## IN BRIEF

### Greenspan talk sparks stocks

NEW YORK — Encouraging words from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan sent stocks soaring Monday as investors looked forward with renewed enthusiasm to upcoming earnings reports. The Dow Jones industrials reached a new 31-month high, rising more than 130 points.

The markets got a late-day boost from Greenspan, who told an economic conference in London he was confident that jobs lost during the recent recession could be replaced. He also warned U.S. policy-makers against putting up protectionist trade barriers, saying it could be bad for the global economy.

"I think Mr. Greenspan has given us some hope," said Peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Global Partner Securities Inc. "He's confident there will be creation of new jobs and that was what the market wanted to hear."

The Dow gained 134.22, or 1.3 percent, to close at 10,702.51, after a weekly loss of 0.3 percent that ended eight weeks of advances. It was the index's highest finish since June 21, 2001, when it closed at 10,715.43.

The Dow is now slightly more than 1,000 points away from its all-time high close of 11,722.98, reached on Jan. 14, 2000.

### OPEC influences crude decline

NEW YORK — Crude futures prices fell 1.3 percent Monday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, as mounting market perceptions that OPEC may be growing more concerned about high petroleum prices prompted some traders to sell.

Analysts say many in the market believe the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, scheduled to review its output policy when it meets Feb. 10 in Algeria, may leave production unchanged at 24.5 million barrels a day.

Until recently, many market-watchers were fretting the cartel would slash output further.

# Students advance in competition

MBA students take second place in VCIC entrepreneurial competition

By MATT BRAMANTI  
News Writer

A team of Notre Dame MBA students placed second in the wild card round of the Venture Capital Investment Competition (VCIC) held at Vanderbilt University Jan. 16. The team, sponsored by the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, faced teams from Arizona, Georgetown, Georgia, Purdue and Wake Forest.

Members of the team included second-year MBA students Steve Abdalla, Chris Clevenger, Katrina Glerum and Jeff Stewart, as well as first-year student Paul Koss.

The VCIC, which bills itself as "the nation's premiere strategy competition for venture-minded and entrepreneurial MBA students," allows students to take on the role of venture capitalists, investors who inject money into new businesses in return for partial ownership. In the competition, student teams review business plans and decide which ones to fund, then compile investment terms for a portfolio of start-up ventures.

Theresa Sedlack, program manager at the Gigot Center, said the VCIC brings together many different aspects of commerce that students learn in the Mendoza College of Business.

"The competition is of such great value because it's the most holistic test of an MBA education," Sedlack said. "You have to draw on all your experiences from your MBA career and personal experiences in a 48-hour period."

She said the team's high placement shows that the Mendoza College and the

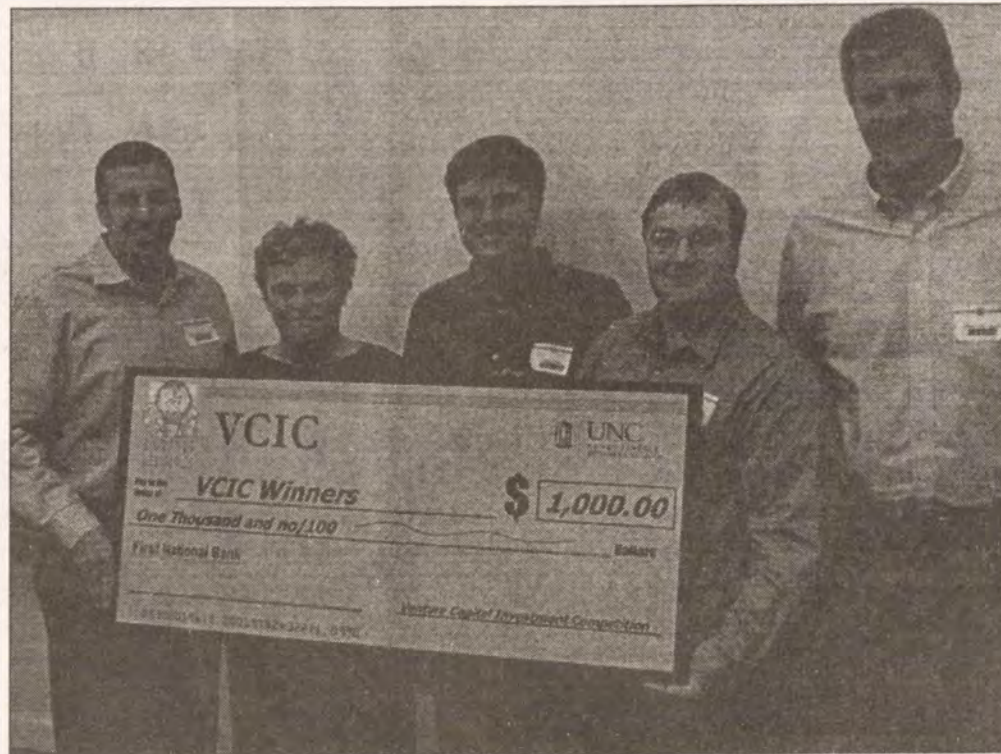


Photo courtesy of Theresa Sedlack

The five MBA students competing in the Venture Capital Investment Competition display their winnings. The team will advance to one of four final events in February and March.

Gigot Center have established their place in American business education.

"It really is the 'Who's Who' of the top 35 business schools out there," she said. "It's a testament to the caliber of our students."

Sedlack said the center has fielded VCIC teams for "a couple years now," but has recently stepped up efforts to prepare its students for the rigorous competition.

"Last year, we really started to work actively to prepare the team," she said. "We brought in IrishAngels to help coach the students."

The IrishAngels network is made up of select Notre Dame alumni and friends with experience in entrepreneurial ventures. According to its website, the network's

mission is "To create a forum for entrepreneurial-minded members of the Notre Dame family to contact each other for networking purposes and foster the development of new business opportunities," and "to support the work of the Mendoza College of Business and the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies by providing Notre Dame students with mentoring and networking assistance that is essential for building successful new businesses."

Over time, the preparation developed into a highly competitive MBA course. "Each class was taught by a different IrishAngel venture capitalist," Sedlack said. "Each lecture and assignment built on a skill [the students would] need in the

competition."

The 15-person class nominated five of its members to make up the Notre Dame VCIC team.

The students' second-place finish qualifies the team for one of four regional events to be held in February and March at Georgia Tech, Babson College and the Universities of Michigan and Colorado. The Arizona team, which won the wild card division, will also advance.

Winners from each regional competition will continue on to the national finals in April at the University of North Carolina, where they will compete for a \$15,000 prize.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu

# Trial opens in Lilly patent dispute

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly & Co. opened its defense in federal court Monday of its patent on the company's top-selling drug, saying that its discovery came after years of difficult research.

Three generic drug manufacturers are seeking to have declared invalid Lilly's patent on Zyprexa, an anti-psychotic introduced in 1996 to treat schizophrenia that has sales of about \$4 billion a year.

The companies challenging the patent argue that discovery of the drug's molecular structure was obvious and that a previous Lilly patent covered it. The companies also claim that Lilly misled the patent office and omitted certain test results when applying for the patent.

Lilly lawyer Charles Lipsey said the active molecule in Zyprexa was not an obvious discovery because many drug companies were trying to find an anti-psychotic drug that would not give patients the side effects of other schiz-

ophrenia medications.

He questioned how the drug could be obvious if so many companies, including Lilly, tried numerous versions without positive results.

"Lilly was right there failing with everybody else," Lipsey said.

Indianapolis-based Lilly is hoping to avoid a legal loss similar to one four years ago when it lost a patent challenge to its former top-selling drug Prozac.

The generic drug makers — Zenith Goldline Pharmaceuticals, owned by Ivax Corp. of Miami; Indian drug maker Dr. Reddy's Laboratories; and the U.S. arm of Israel-based Teva Pharmaceutical Industries — claim Lilly knew about the Zyprexa compound for years and included it in a patent that expired in 1995.

The generic companies claim that by the time Lilly was ready to market Zyprexa, Lilly was running out on the first patent so it decided to apply for a second one, which violates patent rules.

"The patent should have never been

issued," said Thomas Heneghan, and attorney for Zenith Goldline Pharmaceuticals. "Lilly did not invent anything."

Zyprexa's patent was issued in 1993, giving Lilly exclusive U.S. rights on the drug until 2011.

At issue is a molecule, called olanzapine, that is shaped like a seven-sided ring. Previous medications featured a similar ring with various atoms, like fluorine or chlorine, attached.

Lipsey, however, said discovering olanzapine — the generic name for Zyprexa — was not as easy as chopping off the attached atoms.

"That's not the way the chemistry works," Lipsey said, adding that "nobody" in a million years would have ever started research with a molecule lacking the additional atoms.

When Lilly lost the Prozac patent, it triggered a slide in Lilly's fortunes as less expensive generic versions of the anti-depressant hit the market in late 2001 and captured most of Prozac's market share.



# THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Tuesday, January 27, 2004

## THE OBSERVER

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## Remembering Martin Luther King

The legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. means a great deal to me. Even as a child, I can remember celebrating his birthday, reading his speeches and learning about his life. While we continue to celebrate him yearly, I feel that our nation has forgotten his true message.

Kamaria Porter

### Breaking the Habit

As a true global citizen, Dr. King's vision for social change encompassed many facets of human existence.

For civil rights, Dr. King wanted African-Americans to have true citizenship — with the full dignity to participate equally in every aspect of society. Hatred for blacks poisoned American life across the board. The segregation Dr. King saw touched issues of housing, education, administration of justice, employment and health.

Dr. King saw poverty not as an unfortunate social condition, but a violation of a person's human rights. He recognized systemic causes in the plight of the poor and planned to use the tools of nonviolent protest to demand income redistribution and societal restructuring.

Dr. King objected and spoke against the United States' campaign in Vietnam. Dr. King declared U.S. military action exacerbated poverty domestically and abroad. In 1967, he described the actions of American soldiers in Vietnam as a struggle "on the side of the wealthy and secure" that created "a hell for the poor."

As a religious person, Martin Luther King saw his social action tied to the Christian mission. As a religious leader, he used stirring sermons to motivate and teach others. He also expressed his faith by being ultimately concerned with the living conditions of all God's people. King preached love — a tremendous and uplifting force for social transformation.

To the labor movement, Dr. King

joined the fight of Memphis sanitation workers. On strike due to poor working conditions, low wages and disrespect stemming from intense racism, 1,300 African-American sanitation workers mobilized wearing signs proclaiming "I Am a Man." Dr. King saw this labor struggle in 1968 tied with the new direction he wanted to take the Civil Rights Movement. Using the tools of collective action and non-violent resistance, King wanted to start a mass action to end poverty for all Americans.

In March 1968, King declared to Memphis workers and sympathizers, "It is a crime for people to live in this rich nation and receive starvation wages." A month later, King returned to Memphis to lead a march and delivered his famous and prophetic speech "I've Been to the Mountaintop." The next day, April 4, 1968 his great light and moral witness was extinguished by an assassin's bullet.

Today we find ourselves in an era of domestic and international injustice. Using Dr. King's legacy, I see many ways we can turn this tide.

We must safeguard affirmative action to equalize opportunities of minorities in light of income and structural inequities that persist. Additionally, we should make education a national priority, not by imposing cold test standards, but by funding in-school professional development for teachers, repairing schools, providing children with better books and giving great educators money to invest in the classroom and their own well-being.

We must end U.S. military imperialist actions abroad and work with other nations to find a better way to combat violence. Instead of being, as Dr. King said, "strange liberators," the United States needs to contemplate the roots of anti-American sentiment and readjust our national goals.

As Christians, we must embrace the

unsettling challenge of the crucifixion and go beyond orthodoxy and prayer to be active citizens working against violence, hate and economic inequity.

President George W. Bush's reign of fear, militarism, exclusionary nationalism and privilege for the ruling class must end this year.

We need to remember the American legacy of oppression of African-Americans and stop the same assaults on human dignity that are used against homosexuals. All people, no matter their sexual orientation, must not be discriminated against in any element of life- employment, expression and building a family.

Finally, at Notre Dame, something has to be done. There is a place in me that

likes it here, yet a larger, more substantial part of me cries out for a change in our community. We must engage in more open discussion of issues that matter.

Students need to

move beyond service and open their privileged eyes to see the many ways their consumer-driven existence makes people around the world poor. We must acknowledge the dignity of our campus workers with a just wage and a voice in their workplace.

Dr. King once said, "If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live." I agree that such a creed is the only way to exist fully. Dr. King showed us the way to make our lives extraordinary by speaking truth to power and living with love saturated in words and deeds. Now, more than ever, we need to follow his example.

Kamaria Porter is a sophomore history major and wants to thank her family and friends for a great 20th birthday. Her column appears every other Tuesday. Contact her at kporter@nd.edu.

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

*We must safeguard affirmative action to equalize opportunities of minorities in light of income and structural inequalities.*

*King preached love — a tremendous and uplifting force for social transformation.*

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



### OBSERVER POLL

Should Saint Mary's continue to host the Keenan Review?

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

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."*

Martin Luther King, Jr.  
activist



## A serving of British tidbits

Your friendly Notre Dame columnist is here again to serve up a few morsels of British life, and since it's British, do not blame me if its indigestible. I have a whole list of stories to relate, all of them totally unrelated, so feast away.

Geoff Johnston

The Oxford-Cambridge ski trip was a blast. We skied at the glacier (which British pronounce glay-sEEr) resort of Kaprun, in the Austrian Alps. The buildings and houses were straight out of "The Sound of Music" (wooden base with white-washed top, reminiscent of some hearty mountain mushroom), the Austrians spoke excellent English (even the cashiers), and when I ordered a "root beer," I got a huge stein of German lager instead.

Oh, and the food ... well at least in comparison to British cuisine (if that is not an oxymoron ...) there is no comparison. A local tobacco-pipe themed restaurant served us the Austrian National Dish, groestl, consisting of spicy ham, potatoes and a soft boiled egg garnishing the top. We also patronized what I affectionately term the "Meat Palace" or "Vegan's Hell," at which raw plates of meat are served, followed by a spiked, sizzling iron column, upon which said raw meat is skewered, sizzled and then devoured by tired ski racers.

As a consequence of this trip, and a few well-placed calls, I have finally started to meet a few honest-to-goodness British students. If you have heard from

your friends who went to London about how hard it is to meet British students, then you know the magnitude of the accomplishment. I have noticed a few interesting facts, some of which I will relate: I have finally, after much searching, met a student who uses the word "crikey" in conversation. Also, I played a few games of Texas hold-em with a kid who has played with the world-famous Phil Helmuth, who apparently attends the Oxford poker tournaments for relaxation.

Similarly, I have also met a fair number of British professors, with whom I had a conversation about, among other things, the Mars missions, robots mining asteroids and the Anglican Church. I was struck by a few of their remarks.

While we were discussing the impact of the EU on Europe's future, one professor suddenly declared that Europe does not exist. He explained that there is a common fallacy, especially among Americans, that Europe operates as a unified community. According to him,

Europe's existence as a political unit is a fiction; Europe's member states do not owe any real allegiance to one another. Now, I knew that the Middle East, though referred to as one unit, possesses no real political existence, but I had never considered

Europe as such. I am not saying that I agree that the Europe/Middle East analogy holds, but there is some truth to it, and it is certainly something for Americans to think about when viewing Europe as a political unity.

Heard the Dean scream yet? Apparently so has every Oxford student.

Many of the students and professors I know are interested in American politics — America is everywhere, from news, to burgers in the Dining Hall, to the Simpsons and Seinfeld quotes which pepper conversation. Not too many people here like Bush, and some are disturbed by his religious references. I myself do not appreciate religious views being proffered as justifications for polit-

ical action; I can appreciate moral reasons, and the two are not identical. But Oxford is getting its fill of America: there are so many Americans running around here it's not funny. Just today three Americans joined the New College soccer team, and I met three new arrivals in the Dining Hall. To be perfectly blunt, Americans are desired because of Oxford's economic situation (the top-up fees debate is at a fever pitch): Oxford needs cash, and Americans can afford to pay.

As a last comment, I would like to congratulate Oxford on its pro-nerd environment. As a nerd, I appreciate the fact that students here embrace anyone, including nerds, whether they have thick-rimmed glasses, constantly talk about Ovid, or view physics as an interesting discussion topic. (Have you heard the one about the proton who sat down at the bar? Bartender: Why so glum? Proton: Well ... I've lost an electron. Bartender: Are you sure? Proton: I'm positive.)

As an indicator of the general level of nerdiness, note that that at a recent bop, someone remarked that I'm a good dancer — 'nuff said.

*Geoff Johnston is a junior currently studying at Oxford University and he wishes to remind all of his readers to beware of Tabs (Cambridge students), Marmite (a salty, bitter British food-additive), and Magdalene College's white deer.*

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

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Defending Dean

Mike Marchand's Jan. 26 column seems intent on promulgating Republican talking points and media spin about his Iowa speech. Contrary to his assertions, Howard Dean has climbed upwards in some New Hampshire polls, and seems to be staging somewhat of a "comeback."

I was in that audience Monday night. I had spent the whole weekend working extraordinarily hard for a candidate for whom I have tremendous respect. I cannot understand this huge fuss about "the scream."

Howard Dean is a man, an ordinary human, who was an excellent governor and will be an excellent president. At his speech last Monday night, he was "giving everything to the people who gave everything for me." He had an outburst of emotion, fed off of an extremely loud, energetic crowd. Why do we see this as wrong? Al Gore was criticized as "too boring." Now we have a candidate, passionate and hungry for change and justice for ordinary Americans, and pundits are calling for his head.

Was his speech "presidential?" No, and even he admits that. But why did it have to be? What is "presidential" anyway? If "presidential" is balancing 11 budgets in a row, providing health care for 99 percent of children and 96 percent of adults, reducing child abuse by 50 percent and child sexual abuse by 75 percent and bolstering Vermont's economy, then Howard Dean is certainly presidential.

Contrary to the media spin, Dean's speech Monday night was not angry or maniacal. He was smiling and laughing — and so was everyone else in the room. This "Dean is angry" meme is a farce. Are there reasons for him to be angry? Certainly! A crippling deficit, 511 U.S. soldiers dead and over 10,000 wounded and evacuated and the worst environmental record in history are plenty to be angry about. Dean's opposition to Iraq attracted me and many others to his campaign, but the hope and promise that

he offers, and delivered to Vermont, is what kept us.

Many of us who went to Iowa from Michiana have hope in Dean's candidacy. There is Kelly, who admires his education policies, as well as his principles and commitment to "giving America back to Americans." Then there is Brian, who supports Dean because he "wants to live in a country that is revered for our leadership, not reviled for our aggression." There is Kathy, whose son is a Marine who will be returning to Iraq, who knows that Dean will not cut the defense budget because the troops are not being supplied well enough — her son was equipped with an M-16 with no sight on it and a Kevlar vest without bulletproof plates. There are five people I have met from Tokyo, and one from Palestine, and lots from Texas and California — all driven by hope that the country can be better.

On Monday night, I stood with my fellow Americans and waved our flag. I even started up a chant, shouting, "USA! USA!" I have never done either of these things before and in fact had been somewhat repulsed by this behavior for most of my life. Monday night was the first time in my life that I realized the flag stood for us. The flag stood for the power to make this country a great place for everyone and not just for rich people. Howard Dean has given me hope for America, hope that our country will recognize and help ordinary, hard-working Americans instead of giant corporations, hope that our nation can be a beacon of hope for the world instead of a bombing campaign.

Please join us at our first meeting of Domers for Dean, Thursday at 7:30 in Lafortune

Alli deJong  
freshman  
Breen-Phillips Hall  
Jan. 26

## Why we can't wait for affirmative action

Affirmative action would not be necessary if race was no longer a factor in everyday life. Greg Parnell, in his Jan. 26 column, seems to forget that race is just one factor in deciding admissions; it is not the only factor. If you want a completely "fair" system, then all forms of identity should be taken out of the admissions process.

If we should not use race as one of many factors then we should not use athleticism, legacy status or geographic location. Let college and graduate admissions be a straight numbers game. The applications could consist of four things: Social Security number, SAT score, GPA and an essay on Thomas Jefferson. If you want a completely fair system, the application should consist of 3 things: Social Security number, GPA and an essay on Jefferson since it is possible to basically buy a higher SAT score.

Maybe I am just over cynical because I saw first hand how SAT scores and college admission can be "bought" for the right price. My high school put its \$20,000 tuition to good use by hiring three college advisors to council 54 girls. The SAT was a complete and utter joke as girls used Kaplan, Princeton Review and private tutors to study their way from low 1000s to 1400-1500s. My best friend's parents shelled out almost \$8,000 on SAT prep courses to help raise their daughter's score from a 970 to 1420. She now attends her daddy's alma mater — Princeton.

Now, I know that these experiences are not the norm but they do exist on a fairly large scale. Where is the out-

rage? Spending thousands on SAT prep classes is out of the question for most blacks since the average black family income is \$31,778 and 26.1 percent of all blacks live in poverty while white families are earning an average of \$51,244.

For Mr. Parnell to use Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. against affirmative action is a distortion of all Dr. King stands for. While it is true that Dr. King wanted people to be judged by merit not by the color of their skin, this is not a reality in American society today. Dr. King had the ability to recognize that "A society that has done something special against the Negro for hundreds of years must now do something special for the Negro."

In his speech "Why We Can't Wait," Dr. King also stated "Whenever the issue of compensatory treatment for the Negro is raised, some of our friends recoil in horror. The Negro should be granted equality, they agree; but he should ask nothing more. On the surface, this appears reasonable, but it is not realistic."

Maybe if Mr. Parnell was more familiar with Dr. King's work and speeches he would know that in 1965 a reporter asked Dr. King if he "feels it is fair to request a multi-billion dollar program of preferential treatment for the Negro or any other minority" Dr. King replied, "I do indeed."

Andrea de Vries  
senior  
Cavanaugh Hall  
Jan. 26

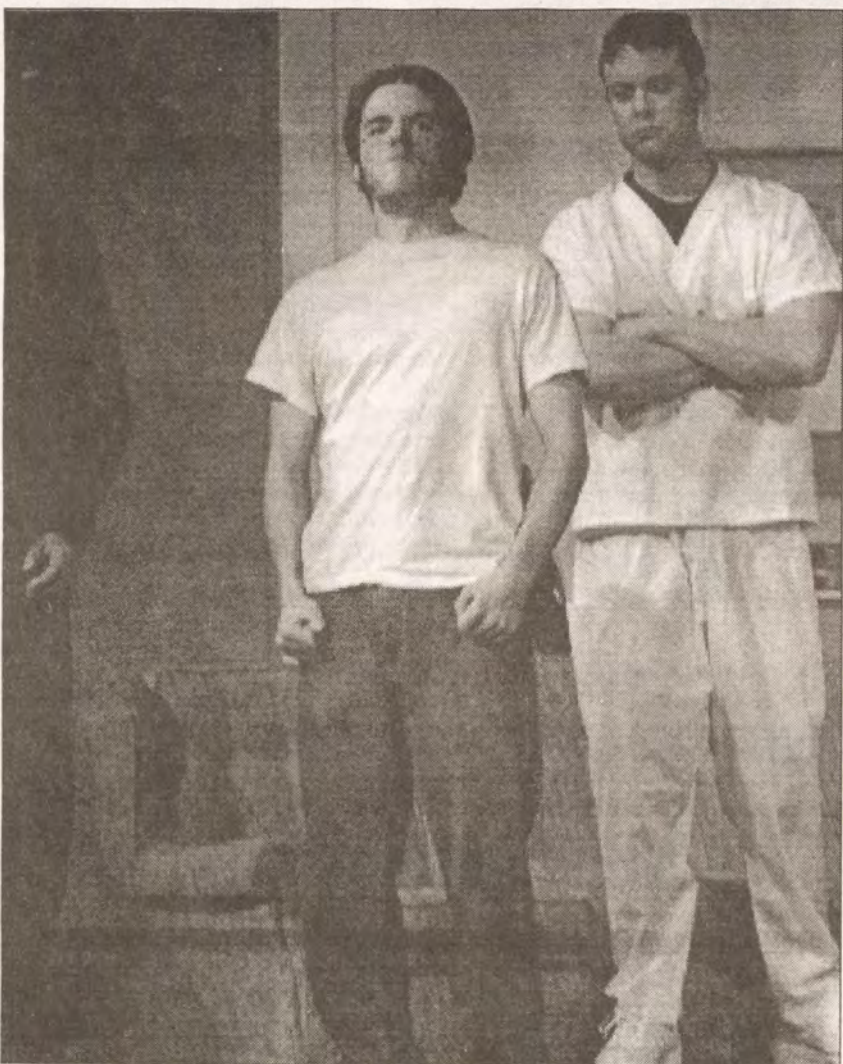


## SCENE

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Tuesday, January 27, 2004

## ONE FLEW OVER THE

*The St. Edward's Hall Players present a delight*By MARIA SMITH  
Scene Editor

The St. Edward's Hall Players shot high when they decided to take on "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Thanks to the hard work of one of the biggest casts and crews in St. Ed's history, the play has turned into a big success. The St. Ed's Players have always been one of the smaller acting groups on campus, but with a budget of \$2300 and no faculty help the group has managed to pull together a striking student-run full stage production.

The play brings together some of the most experienced actors on campus, along with some new recruits, in one of the most popular stories in modern American literature.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is a 60s novel in every sense of the word. Published in 1962, the novel depicts the heroic struggle of

mental institution inmate Randle Patrick McMurphy against the oppressive Nurse Ratched, an authoritarian asylum worker with little regard for her patients. Anyone with an itch against authority can find the original damn-the-man hero in the courageously bawdy McMurphy.

McMurphy first enters the asylum on dubious grounds. His file shows a long record of drunkenness, assault, disturbing the peace, and rape - statutory rape of a 15-year-old girl who "said she was 18, and plenty o' willin'." McMurphy is saner than any patient, nurse or doctor in the ward, and only gets himself admitted to avoid the manual labor planned as punishment for his raucous good times.

At least, he is sane until he enters the treatment ward. Once inside, holding on to any form on sanity is a minute by minute struggle. McMurphy's carefree rebelliousness is exactly the thing that could decimate Ratched's tyranny. The ward quickly becomes a battlefield of wills as McMurphy seeks to free the patients from under Ratched's well-manicured thumb.

Ken Kesey's novel was an immediate success after its publication. Kesey based his descriptions of the ward on his own experiences. Kesey worked in a mental institution during the late 1950s, where he talked to many of the patients and developed a strong dislike for the institutional system.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" became even more famous with Milos Forman's 1975 screen adaptation. The film was wildly popular, winning five academy awards. Despite the movie's popularity and Jack Nicholson's indelible association with the role of McMurphy, many Kesey fans have said the movie lost the most important aspects of the book.

The stage adaptation by Dale Wasserman is said to retain

much more of the genius of Kesey's original work.

Director Adel Hanash picked up the script on a whim after he heard in the winter of 2002

**"ONE FLEW OVER THE**

January 2

7:30 P

Washingt

Tickets: \$7 Genera

Director: Ad

Stage Manager: M

Starring: David Buckley, Lena Caligiuri

Dolack, Mike Federico, Ryan Greene, K

McElligott, T.J. McNally, Lauren Messin

Sandrock, Mark Scheibmeir, Dan Sportiell

Jason W



Photos provided to The Observer

Despite a budget of only \$2,300 and no outside help from faculty or staff, the St. Edward's Hall Players made a success out of its full stage production "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The play is being performed in Washington Hall from Jan. 28 to 31.



## SCENE

Tuesday, January 27, 2004

page 11

## THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A faithful interpretation of Ken Kesey's masterpiece



the show I read the play about 30 times," Hanash said. "It has everything I was looking for."

"Now you see a lot of stylized scripts, but this play is straightforward, with stylistic points. It gave me room to play around."

Although the story is already famous, Hanash wanted to interpret the script his own way.

"I'll see the movie after the production, but I refused to see it before. I didn't want it to affect how the show came out."

Hanash has played Othello, Tartuffe, Laertes and many other characters during his time on campus, but the play is his first swing at directing. Directing the large cast has proved to be particularly difficult. A cast of 15 or 20 actors can easily dwarf the Washington hall stage. Making the action look natural required careful blocking.

Hanash relied greatly on his experienced cast and crew to bring the show together.

"Everyone put in so much," Hanash said. "I called in every favor I had to get it done."

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is an exciting play, but it is also dark and difficult to perform. The veteran actors playing the lead roles in the show worked hard to pull the story together.

Seniors Tom Conner and Justin Williams have built up the chemistry needed to play McMurphy and narrator Chief Bromden through four years of acting together at Notre Dame. The two got their start together in "Love's Fire" their freshman year, and have worked with each other in six plays.

"The connection we've built makes the development and the ending that much more real to me," said Williams.

Senior Katy Certez, a theatre and English double major, has found her role as Nurse Ratched to be a new challenge compared to the

other roles she has played.

"Ratched is a tough nut to crack," Certez said. "It's hard to find her humanity and still keep her to what the show needs, which is a villain."

As the group prepared for their rehearsal Monday night, lighting and set technicians were hard at work. The group moved into Washington Hall only a few days before opening night, and the crew continues to work hard to perfect sound and lighting affects.

But when the show opens Wednesday night, it promises to be an exciting event for the St. Ed's Players and a triumphant debut for Hanash.

"We have some big shoes to fill following the footsteps of such a famous movie," Certez said. "[Hanash] really went above and beyond."

Contact Maria Smith at  
msmith4@nd.edu



that he would be directing this year's show. He had heard a lot about the play, and found all the praise to be true.

"Before I started directing

## "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

28-31

PM

Washington Hall

Adult, \$5 Students

Directed by: Adel Hanash

Casting: Mary Aimonovitch

Cast: Tom Conner, T.J. D'Agostino, Kate  
Katy Certez, Mike Macaluso, Drew  
ina, Megan Olive, Layne Pantea, Chris  
illo, Patrick Vassel, Justin Williams, and  
Wise.



Photos provided to The Observer

Published in 1962, Ken Kesey's novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" pits the rebellious Randle Patrick McMurphy against his nemesis, Nurse Ratched. A mental institution is the setting of the battle between McMurphy's rowdy freedom and Ratched's oppressive attempts to subdue him.



## NBA

# New Jersey coach Scott fired by team president

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Two trips to the finals, a first-place perch in the Atlantic Division and a recent coach of the month award weren't enough to save Byron Scott's job.

The coach of the New Jersey Nets was fired Monday by team president Rod Thorn, who was unhappy with the team's performance over the first half of the season. The two-time defending Eastern Conference champions are 22-20 after losing five of six games.

Scott was replaced by Lawrence Frank, a 33-year-old assistant whose promotion to the head-coaching job comes with an "interim" label for the rest of this season — though Thorn made it clear that Frank will keep the job if the team performs well.

"Sometimes change or a different voice is good, and in this case with coach Frank we all feel confident," Nets guard Jason Kidd said.

The coaching change did not come as a surprise to the Nets given the team's recent performance and Scott's lame-duck status. With the team up for sale, management refused to offer Scott an extension last

summer after the Nets lost 4-2 to San Antonio in the NBA Finals.

Scott's standing in the locker room was weakened in mid-December when Kidd screamed at him during a heated postgame team meeting following a 47-point loss to the Memphis Grizzlies.

After that clash, Scott led the Nets to five victories in their next six games, temporarily saving his job and helping him earn coach of the month honors. But the Nets began sliding again this month, the low point coming Friday in an 85-64 loss to Miami — a defeat that convinced Thorn he needed to make a change.

"I felt it would turn itself around, and for a while it did. But it became evident to me that it wasn't going to turn around," Thorn said. "We have not played to the level we anticipated playing."

Scott holds the franchise record with 149 coaching victories. After a 25-56 record in his first season, the Nets went 52-30 in 2001-02 and 49-33 in 2002-03 before losing in the NBA Finals both seasons.

Scott received the news Monday morning in a meeting with Thorn, who then told the

team of the change.

Kidd said he didn't know a change was imminent, although a front-office source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Kidd spoke with management Saturday about the team's coaching situation.

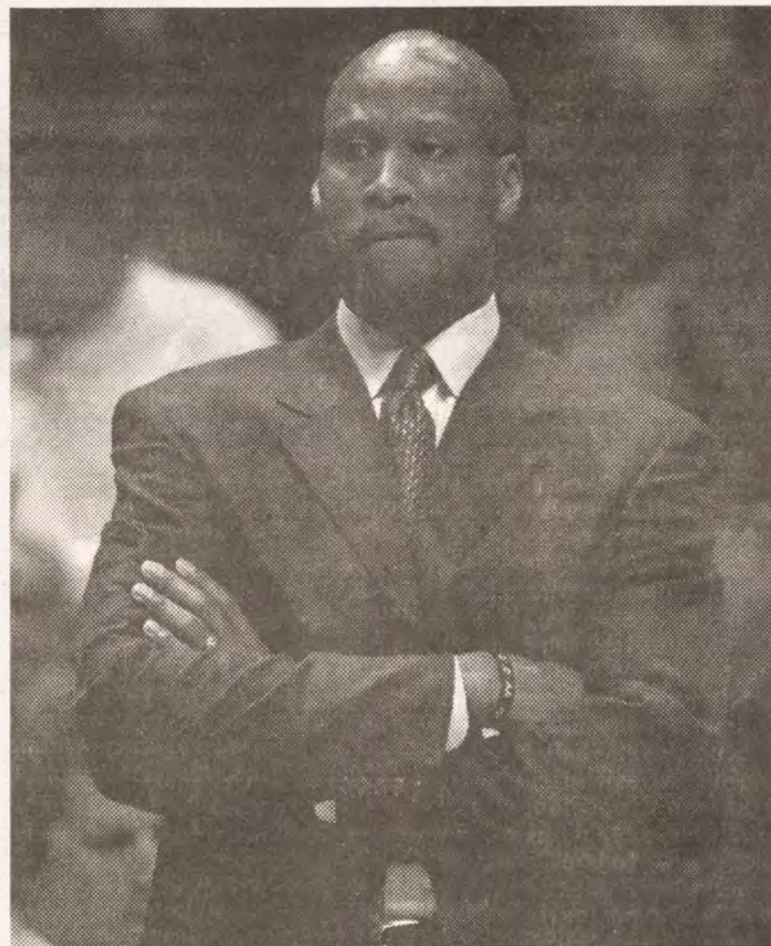
"I had nothing to do with this," Kidd said. "Coaching changes happen all the time. I'm a player here, I'm an employee. I have no control over who's the coach or what trades are made."

Thorn said the team's season-long inconsistency and lack of focus convinced him that a new leadership voice was needed in the locker room.

He said the change was not related to the sale of the team for \$300 million last Friday to developer Bruce Ratner, who plans to move the franchise to Brooklyn.

Thorn considered other candidates from inside and outside the organization but settled on Frank because of his familiarity with the Nets' complicated offense and his rapport with the players.

"Lawrence is a lot like Jeff Van Gundy, who I think is one of the best coaches in pro basketball," Thorn said.



Icon SMI

New Jersey Nets head coach Byron Scott watches his team win 97-87 over the Washington Wizards in December.

## NCAA BASKETBALL

# Louisville coach Pitino taking medical leave of absence



CHRIS LIVINGSTON/Icon SMI

Louisville coach Rick Pitino, who will soon be taking a leave of absence, watches his team win over South Florida on Jan. 10.

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville coach Rick Pitino is taking an indefinite leave of absence to seek treatment for an undetermined medical condition that left him in agony.

"I have been in excruciating pain the last three or four games," Pitino said Monday. "It's getting worse day by day."

Pitino, 51, said the pain in his left side was "urological related," and that he had been dealing with it for four to five months. He said doctors have ruled out prostate cancer, but they have yet to determine what is causing Pitino pain.

Pitino said he first noticed the pain during a golf outing last summer. He said doctors first treated it as a muscle tear, but when it didn't heal, they began looking for another cause.

"It's gotten to the point where it's gotten a little too painful to lead the type of coaching lifestyle I lead," Pitino said. "We'll take it from there."

Louisville (15-1) is ranked fourth in this week's AP Top 25 and has won 15 consecutive games. The Cardinals host Houston on Wednesday night.

Pitino said he did not know how many games he would miss.

"It could be a couple of days, it could be a couple of weeks," he said.

The Cardinals beat Tennessee 65-62 Sunday night. When Pitino arrived home early Monday morning, the discomfort was unbearable.

"I was doubled over in pain," Pitino said.

Louisville athletics director Tom Jurich said Pitino told him about the pain during the past

few weeks.

"I know he's been struggling. Last night it probably came to a head," Jurich said. "He wants to get this addressed."

Assistant Kevin Willard, who last week pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol, will coach the team in Pitino's absence. As a condition of his plea, Willard, the son of Holy Cross coach Ralph Willard, must undergo alcohol counseling.

Pitino said he disciplined Willard internally after his arrest. He had no reservations about turning the team over to Willard, who also worked as Pitino's assistant with the Boston Celtics.

"My confidence level in him is off the charts," Pitino said.

Pitino met with his players before practice on Monday to discuss the situation.

## 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 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Thanks Paul, made my night :-)

I love you Lisa

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it's all about doing the wrong thing  
at the right time



winter  
**career and fair**  
**internship**  
**& diversity reception**

tuesday  
**january 27**

**1 pm – 3 pm**

# diversity reception

## monogram room, joyce center

**4 pm – 8 pm**

# career & internship fair

## joyce center north dome

hockey rink side, enter gate 3  
student ID required • business casual attire

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# AROUND THE NATION

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COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Tuesday, January 27, 2004

## NBA

### Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New Jersey	22-20	.524	4-6	-
Boston	22-24	.478	5-5	2
New York	20-25	.435	6-4	4
Philadelphia	19-25	.432	4-6	4
Miami	18-26	.409	4-6	5
Washington	13-29	.310	4-6	9
Orlando	12-33	.267	4-6	11.5

### Eastern Conference, Central Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Indiana	33-13	.717	7-3	-
Detroit	29-16	.644	7-3	3.5
New Orleans	25-19	.568	4-6	7
Milwaukee	24-19	.558	7-3	7.5
Toronto	20-22	.476	3-7	11
Cleveland	15-28	.349	5-5	16.5
Atlanta	14-31	.311	4-6	18.5
Chicago	13-31	.295	2-8	19

### Western Conference, Midwest Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Minnesota	30-12	.714	9-1	-
San Antonio	29-16	.644	5-5	2.5
Dallas	28-16	.636	6-4	3
Houston	26-17	.605	7-3	4.5
Memphis	25-18	.581	8-1	5.5
Denver	25-20	.555	5-5	6
Utah	21-22	.488	3-7	9.5

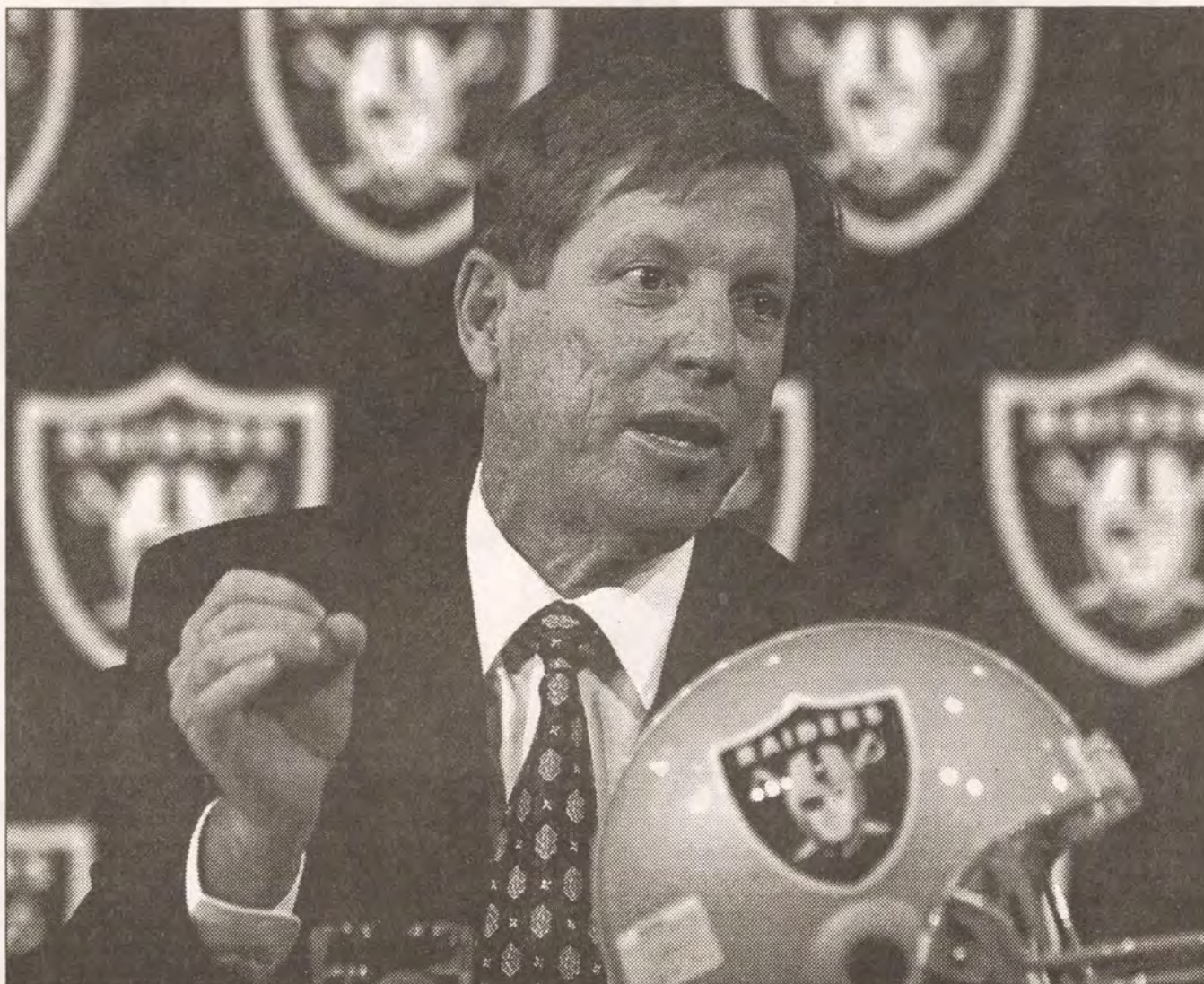
### Western Conference, Pacific Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Sacramento	30-12	.714	6-4	-
LA Lakers	26-15	.634	5-5	3.5
Seattle	22-20	.524	5-5	8
LA Clippers	18-23	.439	4-6	11.5
Golden State	18-25	.419	4-6	11.5
Portland	17-24	.415	2-8	12.5
Phoenix	16-29	.356	4-6	15.5

## Men's College Basketball Coaches Top 25

	team	record	points
1	Duke (24)	16-1	766
2	Stanford (6)	16-0	748
3	Saint Joseph's (1)	17-0	710
4	Louisville	15-1	679
5	Kentucky	13-2	595
6	Pittsburgh	19-1	589
7	Cincinnati	14-1	586
8	Connecticut	15-3	544
9	Arizona	13-3	491
10	Gonzaga	15-2	431
11	Mississippi State	16-1	395
12	Kansas	12-3	381
13	Wisconsin	13-3	370
14	Texas Tech	16-2	358
15	North Carolina	12-4	347
16	Georgia Tech	15-3	309
17	Wake Forest	11-4	295
18	Texas	12-3	284
19	Oklahoma State	14-2	231
20	Florida	12-4	196
21	Purdue	14-4	186
22	Syracuse	13-3	147
23	South Carolina	17-2	132
24	Providence	13-3	66
25	Oklahoma	11-4	53

## NFL



Former Redskins coach Norv Turner talks at a press conference after being hired by the Oakland Raiders. Turner will take over as head coach after owner Al Davis fired Bill Callahan.

## Turner chosen to revitalize Raiders

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Norv Turner hoped he would get a second chance as an NFL head coach. He was thrilled to get it with the players in the silver-and-black uniforms he always wanted to wear.

Turner was hired by the Oakland Raiders on Monday. The former Redskins coach takes over a team that went from the Super Bowl to a 4-12 debacle in one tumultuous year.

After firing Bill Callahan, owner Al Davis went looking for a new coach who

shared his belief in the Raiders' mystique — and someone who could resuscitate Oakland's struggling offense. Davis believes he found his man during a long weekend interview: Turner was raised in nearby Martinez, Calif., as an avid Raiders fan.

"I never played for the Raiders, but about 30 miles over there in Martinez, in the streets, I was Daryle Lamonia many times," Turner said, recalling Oakland's famed quarterback from 1967-74. "When my arm got tired, I was George Blanda. I grew

up with the Raiders."

Turner, considered one of football's top offensive tacticians, was the offensive coordinator for two Super Bowl winners in Dallas in the early 1990s. He was the Miami Dolphins' offensive coordinator the last two seasons.

"I belong here," said Turner, whose playing career peaked as a backup quarterback at Oregon. "When I got off the plane the other night, I felt like I was coming home. I feel like I'm home now."

Turner also spent nearly seven seasons with the

Redskins, going 49-59-1 with just one playoff berth from 1994-00 before being fired with three games left in his final campaign. He was widely criticized in Washington, but Turner still believed in himself — and so did his many friends.

"I wanted to see if it was real, because I got a lot of recommendations," Davis said. "I felt if I waited (to hire a coach), I couldn't do any better. ... I just thought it was the right fit. Everything that we need at this particular time, we will rely on Norv to help us with."

## IN BRIEF

### Boone's knee injury may cost him the season

NEW YORK — Yankees third baseman Aaron Boone injured his left knee playing basketball and may be out for the season, just three months after his hero-to-goat performance in the postseason.

Boone was hurt Jan. 16 and may have torn his anterior cruciate ligament. He was examined three days later by Anaheim Angels team physician Lewis Yocum, and Boone informed the Yankees of the injury that night.

The extent of the damage will not be known until swelling subsides, and Boone has not yet been examined by Yankees' doctors.

If there is a complete tear, he would require reconstructive surgery that could sideline him until 2005.

The Yankees do not have a backup third baseman with full-time major

league experience. Enrique Wilson and newly signed Miguel Cairo are options to fill the spot, as is minor leaguer Drew Henson.

New York acquired Boone from Cincinnati on July 31, just weeks after his first All-Star selection.

The injury could create an opening for Henson, the former University of Michigan quarterback who has struggled in the Yankees' farm system.

### McGrady ties NBA 3-point record

CLEVELAND — Orlando's Tracy McGrady tied an NBA record by making eight 3-pointers in one half Monday night against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

McGrady didn't miss from beyond the arc until he misfired just before the halftime buzzer.

McGrady tied the league record of eight 3s in a half, a mark shared by

Tim Thomas (2001), Michael Redd ('02), Ray Allen ('02) — all of the Milwaukee Bucks — and Kobe Bryant ('03) of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Bryant holds the league record of 12 3-pointers in a game, set on Jan. 7 last season against Seattle.

McGrady went 4-for-4 from long range in the first quarter and then hit four straight in the second, burying a 3 from the left wing over rookie LeBron James to give the Magic a 55-46 lead.

During one stretch, he scored 17 consecutive points for the Magic on a four-point play, three free throws, consecutive 3-pointers and two jumpers.

The league record for the most 3s in a game without a miss is held by Latrell Sprewell, who made all nine he attempted for New York on Feb. 4, 2003 against the Los Angeles Clippers.

## around the dial

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Purdue at Indiana 7 p.m., ESPN  
Florida at Alabama 8:30 p.m., ESPN2

### NHL

Chicago at Vancouver 10 p.m., Fox Sports

### NBA

New Jersey at Philadelphia 7 p.m., NBA TV  
Chicago at LA Clippers 10:30 p.m., WGN



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# THE MAN'S WEEKEND

**Jan 30 - Feb 1**

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## MEN'S SOCCER

### Irish earn individual, team academic awards

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame men's soccer team was one of 75 teams across the country to earn the 2002-03 National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Team Academic Award. The Irish posted a 3.155 team grade point average for the '02-'03 school year.

The Notre Dame men join the Irish women's program in earning double honors for the University — one of 48 schools to accomplish that feat.

In other Irish men's soccer news, senior Justin Detter and junior Chris Sawyer were named to the Soccer Times All-America team for 2003. Detter earned second-team honors, while Sawyer landed on the third team.

A recent MLS draftee by the Kansas City Wizards, Detter played in 80 games during his

career and finished with 74 career points and eight game-winning goals. As the 2003 Big East Championship Most Outstanding Offensive Player, he earned first-team all-conference honors and led the team with 14 goals and 33 points last season.

Detter finished in the top 15 all-time in total points at Notre Dame and scored an NCAA-match record five points against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee during postseason play last fall. He also participated and played well in the Major League Soccer player combine during the last month.

Sawyer was the Big East Goalkeeper of the Year and his three shut outs during the Big East Championship landed him the tournament's Most Outstanding Defensive Player award. Sawyer led the Big East with 12 shutouts in 2003 and posted an impressive 0.67 goals-against average.

## FOOTBALL

### Jones is in All-Star Challenge

Special to The Observer

CHICAGO — Julius Jones will be one of eight players to participate in the 2004 Capital One College Football All-Star Challenge at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The Challenge will air on FOX, Sunday, Feb. 1, at 12:30 p.m.

The Capital One All-Star Challenge will feature some of the greatest of the 2003 college football season. The star-studded list includes Jones, Texas wide receiver Roy Williams, Washington wide receiver Reggie Williams, Michigan State quarterback Jeff Smoker, Tennessee quarterback Casey Clausen, Kentucky quarterback Jared Lorenzen, Michigan quarterback John Navarre and Michigan running back Chris Perry.

## MEN'S TENNIS

### Kentucky match is postponed

Special to The Observer

The men's tennis match between No. 49 Notre Dame and No. 10 Kentucky, originally scheduled for today in the Eck Tennis Pavilion has been postponed due to unforeseen travel complications encountered by the Wildcats. Notre Dame (3-1) will return to action Saturday, traveling to No. 8 Duke for a contest at noon.

The match between the Irish and Kentucky will probably be rescheduled for some time in the month of April, though an exact date for it has not yet been announced. The teams have met in each of the last 11 seasons, and the Irish hold a 12-10-1 advantage in the all-time series.

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Presented by the ND Muslim Students Association and Campus Ministry.

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## CLUB SPORTS

# Gymnastics team takes fourth in Clover Classic

*Blue and Gold Classic draws seven of nation's top ten bowling teams to South Bend's Beacon Bowl*

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's gymnastics club played host to twelve strong teams this weekend at Gymnastics Michiana in the annual Clover Classic. The defending national champion women's squad placed fourth in a tightly contested meet. Miami of Ohio took first, with Purdue and Penn State second and third by less than one point, and the Irish fourth by less than two points.

Mary Blazewicz placed first for the Irish on the vault, eighth on balance beam and eighth all-around. Caitlin O'Brien placed 10th on balance beam and ninth on the floor exercise. Wendy Syetanoff, Krissy Jackson, Susan Jennings, Kelly Pirozzi, Maura Steed, Maurie Donnelly, Lucianna Ravasio, Liz Maher, Kim Turnipseed, Kristi Peterson and Cecelia Torres all contributed to the Irish scoring.

The men's competition was won by Illinois, with Purdue and Eastern Michigan following. Ross Strambu, Dana Collins, Aaron Roberts, Todd Moffat and Eric Eddy all earned points for the Irish men's squad.

The next competition will be Feb. 7 at Miami of Ohio.

## Bowling

Seven of the nation's top ten teams converged on Beacon Bowl this weekend and were joined by 37 strong teams in the seventh annual Blue and Gold Classic. No. 3 Wichita State claimed top honors, with No. 2 Vincennes and No. 6 Kansas right behind. Chris Dilley of Kansas posted the top average, 214, as only seven bowlers were able to average over 200 on very difficult lanes. Top-ranked and tournament favorite Saginaw Valley finished sixth. The field included teams from Arizona State, Nebraska, Texas A&M, most of the Big Ten and many other top schools.

The Notre Dame men's squad finished a very respectable 29th in the event. Highlighting the tournament for the squad was a team high game of 953 to defeat No. 7 Morehead State, which rolled an 844. Steve DePoy of Holy Cross and captain Jason Raver led the Irish, finishing 38th and 41st among 238 bowlers. DePoy's nine game average was 186.3, while Raver's 186 average for the nine games included a 687 series with games of 223, 217 and 247. Jim Talamo, had a 157 average, Dan Martin, 153 average and Van Koppersmith, 177 average completed the Blue squad for the Irish.

The men's Gold squad placed 36th in the tournament. Vance McClenton rolled a 153 average to lead the squad. Matt LaCroix and Joe Schuster each averaged 142, J.B. Bertrum, 137 and Gabe Torres, 109, completed the team scoring. McClenton and Schuster each broke 200 for the squad.

The women's field was a strong 22 teams, and saw No. 3 Wichita, led by Anita Manns who took top honors with a

211 average, upset No. 1 Morehead State to win the event.

Now in its second year, the Irish women's squad made its first appearance in the Classic and placed 21st among 22 teams. In all six competitions, the youthful squad totaled more than 600 pins. Saint Mary's Kim Lavigne paced the team with a 148 average, good for 68th place, and was followed by Danielle LaFramboise with a 129 average. Jacqueline Pimentel-Gannon, with a 121 average, returned from studying abroad to roll a 160 in her first day back on the lanes. Katie Hunt, earned a high game of 173 and Mary Bocik, who rolled a 149 game in her first collegiate tournament, completed the team scoring. In their final game, the Irish posted a team score of 761,

good enough to beat several experienced teams in the round.

## Women's Ice Hockey

Although losing 11-3 Saturday and 3-1 Sunday to defending NCAA national club champion Michigan State this weekend, the women's hockey club had reason to hold their heads high. A bruised and shorthanded Irish squad stood up to the Spartans and played hard for sixty minutes in both games.

Saturday's loss marked only the third time Michigan State has given up three goals this season. The other two opponents were Sacred Heart, an NCAA Division I power and highly regarded Rhode Island. Annemarie Kennedy scored the Irish's first two goals, assisted by Tori Blainey and Julia LaPointe, and again by LaPointe on the second goal.

LaPointe scored the final goal for the squad.

The Irish displayed character and resilience in a great game on Sunday. The Spartans were held scoreless until 8:38 of the second period as Becca Frigy played an amazing game in net for the Irish. Michigan State scored again with 25 seconds remaining in the period. In the third period, Julia LaPointe scored unassisted at 10:01, but a late goal assured the Spartans the victory. Highlighting the Irish game was the penalty killing squad, which held the Spartans scoreless through five penalty advantages.

## Skiing

A long trek to Searchmont, Canada proved to be just what the Notre Dame ski club needed as the women's squad avenged last week's second

place showing and defeated Michigan State and the rest of the conference in winning both the slalom and giant slalom events. Leigh Hellrung finished first in each event for the Irish to lead the club. In the giant slalom, Hellrung was followed by teammates Alana Lungren, third; Molly Butler, seventh; Rita Morgan, ninth; Danielle Clements, 21st and Leslie Schmidt, 31st.

The men's squad posted its best finish in many years, claiming second overall behind Western Michigan, and ahead of Grand Valley State, Michigan, Michigan State and Northwestern in that order. In the giant slalom, Jason Luecht finished sixth; Mike Ryan, seventh; Leif Petersen, 13th; Joe Payne, 20th and Bill Liemkuehler 37th as everyone on the deep squad performed well.

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## Fencing

continued from page 20

locked with Columbia at 13 apiece, they looked to one of their many newcomers to keep their winning streak alive. The Irish were in an identical position in December's dual match against Penn State. It took the guile of freshman epeeist Aaron Adjemian to save the Irish in a winner-take-all final match. This time the team's fate again lay in the hands of another freshman — sabre Patrick Ghattas. After he quickly fell behind 3-0, Ghattas was not to be denied, scoring five unanswered points and securing a Notre Dame victory.

In the next match, neither team faced much of a challenge from New York University. The men cruised to an 18-9 win while the women breezed to a 24-3 romp.

Unfortunately for the men, the luck of the Irish finally wore out. The freshmen

could not conjure up enough magical heroics to bail Notre Dame out against the Red Storm who handily defeated the Irish by an 18-9 score. The 90-match winning streak, which started during the 2000 season, was the longest since 1984-88 when the Irish posted 98 consecutive victories. The school record is 122 straight wins, set from 1975-80.

Freshman epeeist Amy Orlando who finished a perfect 13-0 headed the individual performances of the day. Junior foilists Alicja Kryczalo and Andrea Ament only suffered one loss apiece finishing 13-1 and 11-1 respectively.

Ghattas, who secured the decisive victory against Columbia, performed well all day, ending with an 11-1 mark. He was followed closely by junior epeeist Michal Sobieraj (14-1) and by captain and foilist Forest Walton (13-2).

Contact Matt Mooney at [mmooney@nd.edu](mailto:mmooney@nd.edu)

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## SMC BASKETBALL

# Belles face tough game against Albion

By BOBBY GRIFFIN  
Sports Writer

Despite performing better as of late, the Belles will have their hands full tonight when they visit Albion, a team that has been very tough to beat all year.

Giving up a MIAA low 54.8 average points per game, Albion's defense has been the story for its success all season. The Belles will need to continue their recent clean play to escape with a victory in this tough league match-up.

The first time these two teams played this season, Albion (14-4) came out victorious in a 51-40 victory. The Belles (5-12) were held to 31 percent from the field and committed 23 turnovers. Albion's offense failed to look much better, shooting just 32 percent and eight percent from behind the arc. If the Belles are to be victorious tonight, they will need to limit Albion to a similar offensive display while playing much better on their own offensive end.

Katie Miller led Saint Mary's the last time they faced Albion, with 13 points on 5-of-13 shooting, and 3-of-7 from 3-point range. Emily Creachbaum added 11 points and 8 rebounds in the Dec. 10 loss.

Despite losing the last contest against Albion, the Belles have momentum going into tonight's game. The Belles

snapped a seven-game losing streak this weekend with a 67-64 overtime victory against Tri-State. Interestingly enough, the Belles last win before the seven-game skid came in an overtime victory at Tri-State; the last time those two teams played.

In the overtime win over Tri-State, Creachbaum had perhaps her best game of the season, scoring 26 points on 11-of-20 shooting. She was a perfect 3-of-3 from 3-point range, and grabbed 10 rebounds. Her presence will be needed tomorrow night in order for the Belles to win.

Emily Pernotto will also need to continue to produce on the offensive end. She has looked great at times this season, namely in losses to Widener and Kalamazoo, where she scored 17 points and 15 points, respectively. Her backcourt presence combined with Creachbaum in the interior could be important if the Belles are to win tonight's game.

Sarah Caskey is Albion's leading scorer this season, averaging 12.8 points per game and 42 percent from 3-point range. She has a team high 81 assists in the team's 18 games this year, and is coming off a 25 point performance in a victory over Adrian College on Jan. 24.

Albion and Saint Mary's will tip off tonight at 7:30 at Albion.

Contact Bobby Griffin at  
rgriffi3@nd.edu



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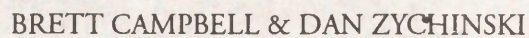
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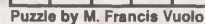
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|--------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 29 Jim at the Alamo            | 37 Beeped                 | 47 Seven Hills city    |
| 30 ____-France                 | 42 Domestic from overseas | 48 Minor hit           |
| 31 First known asteroid        | 43 Grammy winner Krauss   | 49 Brontë heroine      |
| 33 Hard-working                | 44 Jazz's Chick           | 50 Short cut?          |
| 34 "All in the Family" co-star | 45 Abbr. on a food label  | 51 Knox and Dix: Abbr. |
| 36 "Eqads!"                    | 46 Horse's footfall       | 54 "You bet!"          |

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## FENCING

# The streak is over

*No. 1 men's 90-match winning streak snapped while No. 1 women go 5-0*

By MATT MOONEY  
Sports Writer

Entering Sunday's New York University dual meet, both the men's and women's fencing teams shared nearly identical success stories. Both were ranked first in the country, having previously dispatched archrival Penn State by equally nerve-racking 14-13 victories. But over the weekend, something finally gave.

The Notre Dame women fencers swept through

Sunday's matches, increasing their dual meet record to 10-0 this year. The men, however, suffered their first blemish falling to fourth-ranked St. John's by an 18-9 decision. As though the loss wasn't bad enough, it also halted the third longest winning streak in program history at 90 consecutive dual matches.

In the opening dual meet of the day, both teams easily knifed their way through Yale, notching identical 21-6 victories.

Columbia, however, would prove a much more worthy

opponent. Both the men and the women were pushed to the limit, before finally squeaking by with 14-13 victories. The women's side had to hold on as their lead began to slip away. A 9-4 advantage was quickly erased and the Irish found themselves clinging to a slim 13-12 advantage. Not until sabre Destanie Milo secured the decisive 14th victory (5-4) did the Irish breathe easy.

The men faced an even greater challenge. Dead-

see FENCING/page 17

## Longest winning streaks in Notre Dame men's fencing history

Matches	Start Date	End Date
122	1975	1980
98	1984	1988
90	2000	2004
50	1990	1993
46	1989	1990
37	1997	1998

MATT LOZAR/Observer Graphic

## SMC BASKETBALL

# Six-game losing streak ends

By STEVE COYER  
Sports Writer

It's finally over.

After being winless for the past month, the Belles snapped a seven-game losing streak with an overtime victory at home this weekend.

The Belles (5-12) recovered from a shaky second half to defeat Tri-State University (1-17) in a 67-64 grudge match.

A 36-25 halftime lead by the Belles evaporated as Tri-State made an aggressive comeback to force the game into overtime.

In overtime, the Belles pulled out in front, led by the efforts of forward Emily Creachbaum.

Creachbaum, who received a nomination for MIAA player of the week, led the way for the Belles with 26 points and 10 rebounds on 11-of-20 shooting. In addition, she was a perfect 3-of-3 from 3-point range and had two blocks and three steals.

Before this game, the last victory for the Belles came Dec. 13 against Tri-State. In an outcome almost identical to Saturday's game, the Belles won 64-62 in overtime.

Mindy Tilford was the leading scorer for Tri-State, with 13 points on 5-of-13 shooting. Guard Amber Kruckeberg also contributed 12 points and 12 rebounds to help bring the game into overtime.

## See Also

"Belles face  
tough game  
against Albion"

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STEPHANIE GRAMMENS/The Observer

**Saint Mary's forward Deldre Mangan dribbles upcourt Dec. 3 against St. Andrews.**

The Belles only had 12 turnovers, but trouble at the free throw line nearly cost them the game. After shooting 5-of-12 in a loss to Kalamazoo, the Belles shot only 8-of-15 from the line against Tri-State.

The overtime win gives the team a badly needed morale boost as it look ahead to its

three upcoming games against Albion, Calvin and Hope. The three teams have a combined 19-5 record in the MIAA, and Calvin and Hope are tied for first in the conference.

Contact Steve Coyer at  
scoyer@nd.edu

## SMC SWIMMING

# Petcoff is satisfied despite loss at Alma

By DAN TAPETILLO  
Sports Writer

In Saturday's meet against Alma College, Saint Mary's knew it would be difficult to overcome the deficit of having no divers. But this deficit proved too much for the Belles, as the team lost 137-97 and dropped their sixth consecutive conference meet of the season.

Saint Mary's 0-6 standing in the MIAA is not an accurate depiction of how much success Saint Mary's expects to have at the MIAA Championships. Saint Mary's was more focused upon increasing the amount of training this past week than in previous weeks to help build the team's endurance.

"What happened at this meet was that we worked hard this past week, and we knew that we would be swimming tired," Saint Mary's swimming coach Gregg Petcoff said. "We just wanted to swim the best times we could."

Despite fatigue factoring into Saint Mary's performance last weekend, multiple swimmers showed signs of progress, and several swimmers finished the meet with season-best times. In just her third meet of her collegiate career, sophomore Sarah Nowak finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2 minutes, 37.25 sec-

onds to place her fourth all-time for the Belles.

"[Nowak] eats up the practices, and she seems to swim well tired," Petcoff said.

Junior Michelle Stanforth competed in the 200-yard breaststroke and placed fourth with a season-best time of 2:43.88.

It was Julie McGranahan's stunning performance in the 200-yard butterfly that helped her to earn the performer of the meet honor. McGranahan placed second in the event with a time of 2:22.2.

"It jumped out at us," Petcoff said. "[McGranahan] was aggressive, and her swim was the one that was impressive enough to pop some eyes."

McGranahan also finished second for Saint Mary's in the 1000-yard freestyle in a time of 11:53.15.

Although Saint Mary's lost to Alma, the team is focused upon leaving an impact at the MIAA Championships next month.

"We were not willing to trade a good week of training to swim well at the championships for that one win at Alma," Petcoff said. "However, we did have some good swims, and I walked away from the meet very pleased."

Contact Dan Tapetillo at  
jtapetil@nd.edu

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE

### SMC BASKETBALL

**Saint Mary's at Albion  
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.**

The Belles go on the road after snapping a six-game losing streak.

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### CLUB SPORTS

**Gymnastics team  
finishes fourth.**

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's squad competed in the Clover Classic.

page 16

### MEN'S SOCCER

The Irish earn a national team award for their average grade point average during the 2002-03 season.

page 15

### FOOTBALL

Former Notre Dame running back Julius Jones will participate in a skills competition this weekend.

page 15

### MEN'S TENNIS

**Kentucky at Notre Dame  
Postponed**

Due to inclement weather, today's match was canceled and will be rescheduled for April.

page 15

### NCAA BASKETBALL

Louisville men's basketball coach Rick Pitino is taking an indefinite medical leave of absence from the team.

page 12