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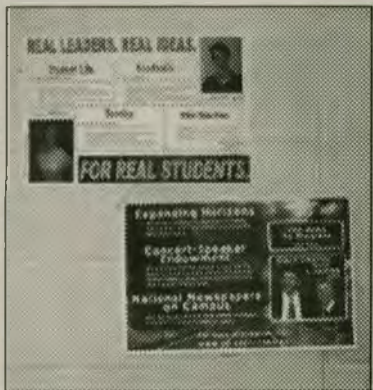
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## Campaign strategies differ

Presidential tickets' publicity tactics reflect platforms, philosophies, plans, ideas



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer  
Candidates' posters are displayed in McGinn Hall.

By CLAIRE HEININGER  
Associate News Editor

After a week-long approval gap between the Charlie Ebersol-James Leito ticket and the other three student body presidential/vice presidential tickets, all four campaigns have stepped up their publicity efforts.

As the sprint through the debates and the endorsements begins, the tickets of Adam Istvan and Karla Bell, Ryan Craft and Steve Lynch and Mark Healy and Mike Healy

said they were focused on earning recognition from student voters and were ready to gain ground.

"I feel like we've done a pretty good job compared to the time we got approved," Mark Healy said. "We've got days of campaigning ahead of us — it won't matter when we started."

Istvan agreed that the extra week of exposure for Ebersol and Lieto did not put his and the other tickets significantly far behind.

"I don't think the week that Charlie and James had will be

that big of an advantage," Istvan said. "I don't think a huge game of catch-up is really needed."

Craft said he hoped that voters' choices would be based on more than a disparity in campaign promotions.

"I don't think [the extra week] is a big deal," Craft said. "We don't have the big staff of the Ebersol ticket, but we're confident that the students ... will look at the issues and not the publicity machine."

Ebersol, however, said that

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## Lao to address Board of Trustees

Report details student gov't changes

By SHEILA FLYNN  
News Writer

Student body president Jeremy Lao and members of his staff will present a report to the Board of Trustees today, appearing before the Board for the second time this academic year after receiving a critical reception from Board members last fall.

Student government officers, led by then-president Pat Hallahan, last met with the Board in October. When they presented their report and discussed changes to the CLC, Board members responded fairly critically. They instructed student government to reorganize itself as a body and improve its credibility before asking Board members for assistance on various endeavors.

"What they were saying — what I gather from it — was, from what we were asking in regard to the CLC changes, they thought were very petty," Lao said of the officers.

The Board members told Hallahan, Lao and the other representatives that they should be more responsible to students, dealing more effectively with issues such as alcohol problems on campus.

"I really think that they gave us some good feedback," Lao said. He said that Board members indicated that, if student government showed progress on various issues and increased responsibility, "they'd be more willing to

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## Ave Maria promotes Catholic faith

New Florida university touts itself as 'unabashedly' Catholic

By ANDREW THAGARD  
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When Eileen Matthes of Woodstock, Ill. began her college search the summer before her senior year of high school, she

was quickly drawn toward a Catholic liberal arts institution named after Mary and committed to instilling values in its students.

"When I heard the name, I knew I was supposed to go there," she said.

Matthes wasn't referring to Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, both named after Jesus' mother, but Ave Maria University — the nation's first Catholic university to be established in the last 40 years and one devoted to meshing first-rate academics with a commitment to follow the Church's teachings.



Healy



Monaghan

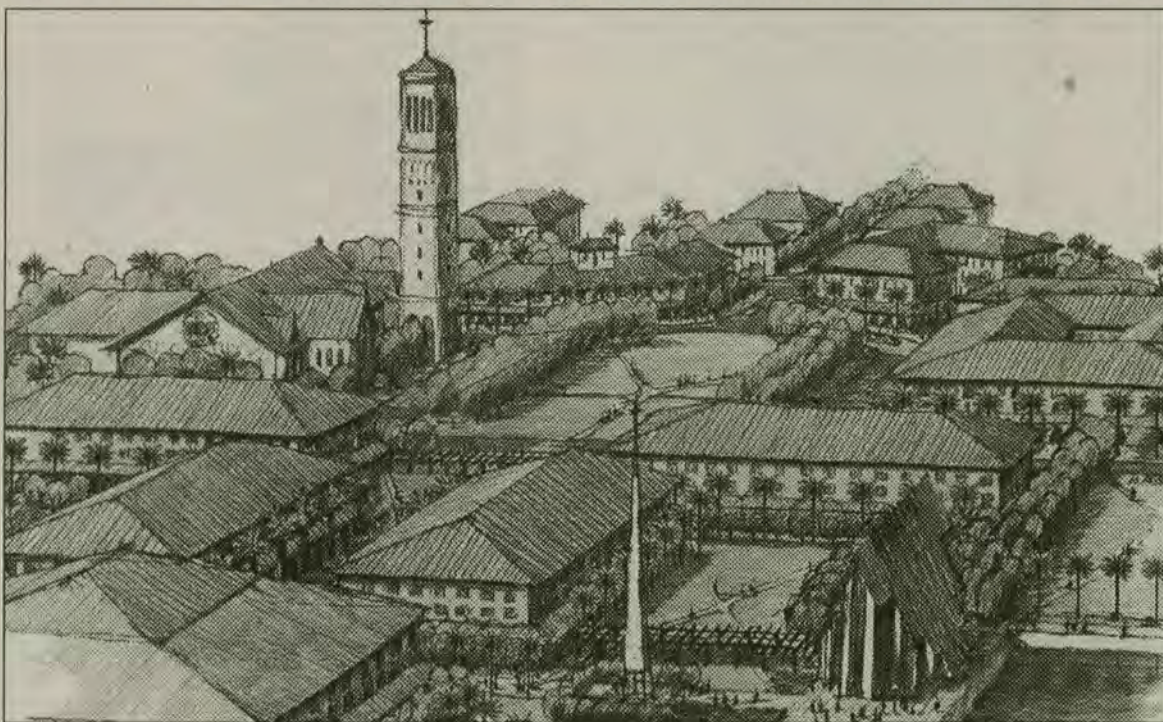


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An artist's rendering of an aerial view of the Florida campus of Ave Maria University and the adjacent town, also named Ave Maria. The first phase of both projects is set to be complete in 2006.

### Thinking big

The Florida university opened its doors last fall with a \$200 million donation from billionaire Tom Monaghan, Domino's Pizza founder. Its 100-plus students, recruited from over 30 states, currently live

and study in a converted assisted living facility in southwest Florida while construction continues on the university's permanent campus outside of Naples.

When the first phase of construction is complete in 2006, Ave Maria

will boast state-of-the-art academic facilities, a library and residence halls for 1,000 students. Development is simultaneously underway on land adjacent to the

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## EPICS program undergoes major restructuring

By MERYL GUYER  
News Writer

Courses that bring engineering students closer to the South Bend community and closer to real work experience will undergo major changes in the upcoming months, said Curt Freeland,

director of the Engineering Projects in Community Service (EPICS) at Notre Dame.

The program will disappear from course offerings, though students will still have the opportunity to perform similar service work in engineering and continue to receive credit for it, he said.

The EPICS courses, a spin-

off of Purdue's program by the same name that was developed in 1994, comprise an engineering service learning initiative that matches a group of students with a faculty advisor and a not-for-profit agency in St. Joseph County. Since its inception, the program has grown to include 1,300 students on 10 campuses.

At Notre Dame, students who wish to participate can come from any college but are asked to commit at least three semesters to their projects in order to provide continuity to the groups that undertake complex issues, thus providing the group with returning members and a mix of younger and older members. The agency comes to

EPICS with a problem the students can solve using engineering.

The problems are diverse, ranging from developing databases for a homelessness prevention network to altering the structure of toys to make the small power switch more accessible to disabled

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INSIDE COLUMN

# Revisiting SMC dining

Well, it's been one year since my last visit to the Saint Mary's dining hall. Some of you may remember that my previous experience with food at our friendly sister college was less than stellar. But, barring food poisoning, I and my gut are not ones to carry a grudge.

I also figured that things may have changed for the better now that the old Noble Family Dining facility has been reduced to a gaping hole in the ground and replaced by a gleaming new building, also called Noble Family.

Indeed, I'm pleased to report that my experience at the new Saint Mary's dining hall was significantly better than my last. The food as it stands isn't great (certainly not worth the trek in subzero temperatures, if you choose to walk over as I did), but it's not bad, either. This is good news for me and also my friends at SMC, considering the College has placed a daily cap of 50 on the number of meals that can be exchanged and used at Notre Dame's dining halls.

On my visit, I had a pita stuffed with meat that I could clearly identify as chicken. The pita came unstuffed — unfortunate for me, but typically not a problem for more competent individuals. I'm convinced that my pita was defective because I could not get it open. Instead, I piled the chicken on top of it and found that it tasted pretty good.

My only disappointment over last year was with the desserts.

Previously, the Saint Mary's dining hall featured gourmet cookies and brownies. Those desserts may still be there, but they've now been condensed into pudding form.

This "pudding" looks like vomit, but tasted surprisingly better. It contained bits of cake and a lot of what I like to call "mystery prizes." One of my friends found a cherry in hers, and I tasted what I think was part of a chocolate bar and some other things I couldn't identify. Barring the shady factor, it was pretty good.

They also had a banana split bar that every girl at that College was in line for, so I didn't bother sampling it (I should've brought a press pass with me so I could cut in line).

Friends at Saint Mary's tell me the food hasn't gotten any better than last year. Maybe I just came on the right day, but I thought everything was pretty good overall.

Finally, I was impressed with the attempt to provide some entertainment during the meal. When I went, you could kick a field goal and win a prize. After my prize-filled pudding I opted out, but I appreciated the creative thinking.



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## QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WOULD YOU LEAST LIKE TO GET FOR A VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT?



Teresa Riva  
Freshman  
McGlenn

"A fat-free chocolate bar or dead roses."



Nicole Hernandez  
Freshman  
Lyons

"A chewed-up dog toy because I got one in seventh grade from my 'boy friend.'"



Melanie Larrabee  
Sophomore  
Howard

"An Oreck vacuum."



Rachel Kemp  
Junior  
Breen Phillips

"An STD."



Patrick Hull  
Junior  
Alumni

"A dear John letter."



Tara Devine  
Freshman  
McGlenn

"A re-used promise ring."



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

Notre Dame sophomore Danielle Webber (left) chats with volunteers from "You Can Lend a Hand," a program to benefit area Catholic schools. The group was selling coupon books in LaFortune Wednesday afternoon to benefit the organization.

## OFFBEAT

### Bushmobile unveiled for G-8 summit

SAVANNAH, Ga. — What's red, white and blue, runs off a 72-volt battery and has a top speed of 25 mph? The president's official Bushmobile for the summer Group of Eight summit.

G-8 organizers on Monday unveiled the electric car — which resembles a golf cart the size of a Volkswagen Beetle — customized for President Bush to cruise around Sea Island during the June 8-10 meeting of world leaders.

Leaders of the remaining seven countries attending the summit in coastal

Georgia need not be jealous. They'll each get similar rides decked out with decal motifs based on their own national flags.

"You'll see them on TV as [the leaders] arrive to meetings and dinners during the summit," said Barry Bennett, spokesman for the Sea Island Summit Planning Organization.

### Cubans in car-boat are stopped at sea

MIAMI — Eleven Cubans trying to sail to Florida in a 1950s Buick converted into a taillined boat were intercepted at sea by the Coast Guard and will be sent back

to their homeland, exile activists said Wednesday.

Marciel Basanta Lopez and Luis Grass Rodriguez, the two men who turned the classic car into a floating vessel, tried a similar stunt last summer and got caught.

On Monday, the men set out again, with four other adults and five children, relatives said. The Coast Guard intercepted the group late Tuesday en route to the Florida Keys, picking them up off Marathon, about 90 miles southwest of Miami, activist Arturo Cobo said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

## IN BRIEF

Attend "Globalization and the Inequality between Nations," a lecture delivered by Amitava Dutt of the economics department at 4:15 p.m. this afternoon in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

Roxanne Varzi of New York University presents a lecture titled "Shooting Soldiers, Shooting Film: Sacred War, Sacred Cinema." The lecture is sponsored by the anthropology department and takes place this afternoon at 5 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Hall, room 119.

Thomas Hall, an associate professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago will deliver a lecture titled "Preaching at Winchester in the Earl Twelfth Century" tonight at 5 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center auditorium.

Enjoy an evening with L'Arche at the Center for Social Concerns coffee house at 6 p.m. The event kicks off with dinner, followed by presentations from L'Arche community members. L'Arche is a worldwide movement which focuses on building with persons with disabilities.

The Pasquerilla East Musical Company presents "West Side Story" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Laugh with your friends at "Student Stand-up Comedy Night" tonight at 10 p.m. at Legends.

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

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## Epics

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children to constructing bridges and controlling erosion at the YMCA Camp Eberhart. The majority of EPICS work is done on the local level, but it also has a nationwide partnership with Habitat for Humanity so now each satellite school running an EPICS program will develop separate projects with Habitat. The projects create an experience that should mirror work experience in the actual industry while providing a service to the community.

"[We try to choose] projects that have some meat to the engineering, and we've been trying to ramp that up to make the project more challenging. Then we find a faculty member that suits the project," Freeland said.

One of the reasons Freeland cited for changing the format of the program included the weight on faculty who are not paid for overseeing projects but instead take them on as overload. At the moment, four faculty members coordinate approximately 70 students.

"The program has always been of interest to students, but the demands on faculty are so high that it really takes someone dedicated to service," Freeland said.

Last year, the EPICS program asked for more faculty volunteers to facilitate the

program, but according to Freeland the response was minimal because faculty are already overextended in teaching and research. Also, the engineering department has taken on several other service projects, and it is beneficial for the department to focus its energies on fewer programs. Freeland is in support of the structural changes that will be made to the program, but he says the way students earn credit for their work will change since now the courses will be offered through the Center for Social Concerns instead of the College of Engineering.

"The spirit of EPICS will live on, even if the name does not," Freeland said.

In ending the relationship with Purdue that is part of the EPICS framework, however, the program will lose certain national sponsorship benefits that were secured for the service work, like software donated by Microsoft among others. Nevertheless, engineering students should be able to pursue service projects in the future, and Freeland doesn't see the Notre Dame initiatives, some of which have existed for three or four years, coming quickly to an end.

To learn more about the programs begun through EPICS, visit the Notre Dame web site at <http://epics.cse.nd.edu>.

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## STUDENT SENATE

# Senators debate student feedback

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS  
Associate News Editor

Much of the discussion at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting centered around feedback from students on several issues.

Senators attended their dorm council meetings this week to gauge reaction to looking into the language requirement for business students. The discussion during the Senate's meeting was mixed and centered on the already stringent requirements in the College of Business.

Some of the strongest reaction came from students who were business majors within the senate.

"If we want to take a language, we can," said Keenan senator Dan Zenker, "but ... there are already a lot of requirements. There's no need to make it a requirement."

Other senators reflected that the business world is growing more international, and a language requirement would be an asset in the future.

"I think [a language requirement] would be great ... but I don't know how feasible it would be," said Cavanaugh senator Jordan Bongiovanni.

Senators also came to the meeting with their dorms' suggestions on how to renovate the first floor lounge of

LaFortune. This was in response to the resolution passed by the Senate last week calling for renovation of the space.

Among the several suggestions were more seating, more comfortable couches or a room similar to the study lounge in the renovated library basement.

Keough senator Chuck Anthony reported that his dorm was concerned the lounge should remain a "prestigious place" for the prospective students and their families who visit the campus.

Finally, in line with their concern for student feedback, senators unanimously approved a resolution for a "Student Union Senate Suggestion Box." The resolution recognized that the Senate has an e-mail account, [ndsenate@nd.edu](mailto:ndsenate@nd.edu), that is rarely, if ever, used, and it called for "[the e-mail account] to be made available for the student body at large to submit ideas and opinions to the Student Union Senate."

### In other Senate news:

♦ Senators unanimously approved the subject of student body president Jeremy Lao's report to the Board of Trustees, which takes place today. In a letter from Lao to the Senate, Lao said, "... the subject of our report will be to give the Board an update of

the progress Student Government has made this semester in regards to creating a new structure, Church in Africa involvement and student responsibility. In addition, we will be previewing our Spring Report on a Student Programming Endowment."

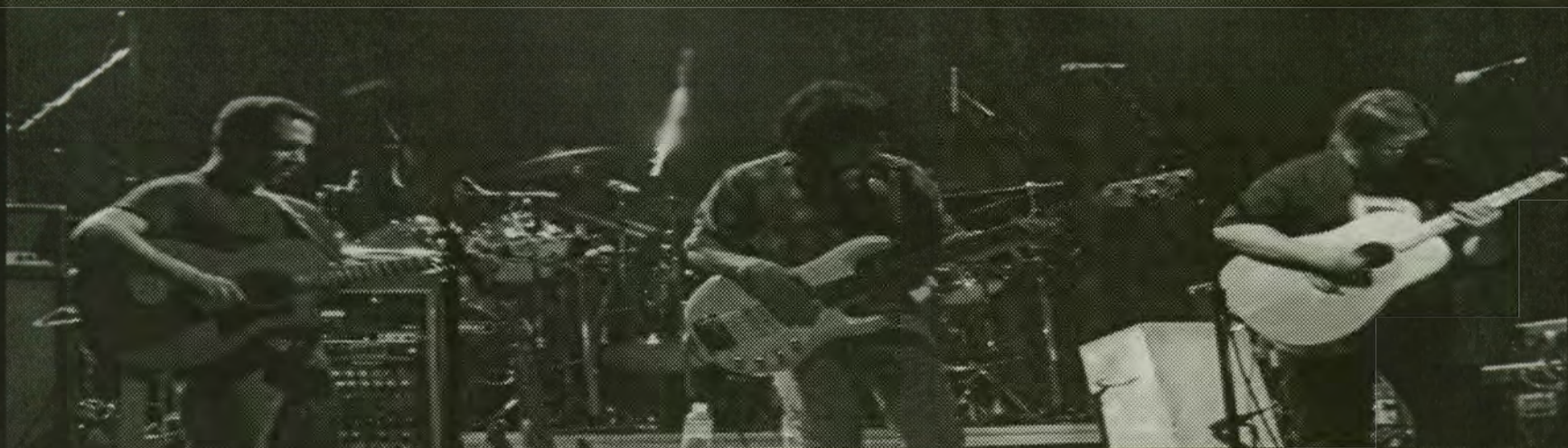
♦ Elliot Poindexter submitted a letter to the Senate officially informing them of the four candidates for student body president and vice president. The letter mentioned that debates between the tickets will take place on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium, and that the elections will be held Monday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Finally, Poindexter asked in the letter that senators "encourage the members of [their] halls to get involved in the election process."

♦ Senators unanimously approved Claire Fadel as the Student Union Treasurer for the 2004-05 term. In his letter of nomination, current treasurer Don Norton said Fadel "is an extremely qualified, dedicated and hard-working individual who has the ambition, drive and capacity to successfully serve the Student Union." Fadel served as the Assistant Student Union Treasurer during the 2003-04 term.

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# Ave Maria

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campus, where a town bearing the university's name and partially owned by the institution will house 1,500 residents starting that same year. The town of Ave Maria will have the feel of an old European city, complete with a grand central church and plaza and adjoining streets lined with shops, restaurants and cafes.

"This is the first time someone has planned a new town around a college campus," said Nicholas Healy, a Notre Dame alumnus and president of Ave Maria University.

In the coming years, officials envision Ave Maria growing into a nationally renowned university with an undergraduate population of 5,000 and an NCAA Division I-A football team like that of its northerly neighbor.

## Emphasizing faith

They also remain committed to establishing a university with a reputation for upholding the Catholic faith and remaining loyal to the Church's teachings — something critics say today's leading Catholic universities have lost sight of in their efforts to achieve higher status within the academic community.

A study published in the "Catholic World Report," conducted by the Cardinal Newman Society, for example, surveyed students at 38 Catholic colleges between 1997 and 2001 and concluded that students who graduate from such schools are more inclined to develop pro-choice views and support legalizing gay marriages and less likely to attend Mass than before they started school.

Ave Maria University hopes to combat such statistics.

"Our intent is to be a great university that is capable, in time, of responding to the culture we're in," Healy said. "As Catholics, we need to respond to that from an intellectual level."

Central to Ave Maria's identity is its adherence to Ex Corde Ecclesiae, a document issued by Pope John Paul II in 1990 that requires Catholic institutions of higher learning to remain true to their religious identity and committed to the Church's teachings. The university, for example, requires new theology faculty members to take an oath of fidelity to the Church's magisterium in the presence of a bishop and students are encouraged to take advantage of adoration, rosary recitations and daily Masses available on campus.

## Challenging students

University officials, however, are quick to emphasize that their goal is to produce students who also challenge their faith, and this notion is echoed within Ave Maria's student body.

"They raise a bunch of committed adults and not clones," said Stephanie Galuszka, a sophomore at the university. "They teach you to be someone who can defend the Catholic faith. It's harder, but it's a really cool way of doing things."

Matthes, in particular, said she appreciates the commitment of the faculty to nurturing their own faith, adding that it's not unusual to find professors joining in on daily Mass or adoration.

"I wanted a college where the professors were pursuing the Catholic faith," she said. "You see them doing that, and you know that's the source of the drive and intensity of their passion for teaching."

Commitment to the Catholic faith is part of the reason why students are attracted to Ave Maria, and embracing new concepts that are perceived to run counter to that of established institutions is often popular among young people, said

Kathleen Cummings, associate director of Notre Dame's Cushwa Center for American Catholicism.

"[Ave Maria University] is distinctive in that it's fulfilling a need. I think there are a lot of young American Catholics who want to go somewhere where [Catholicism] isn't ambiguous," she said. "I think attending Ave Maria University is a counter cultural decision and that has great appeal among young Catholics today."

Applicants are also attracted to Ave Maria in part because of its low tuition compared to other private schools (\$15,150 annually for tuition, room and board — half the cost of Notre Dame) and its location, Healy said.

"I don't know what your temperature is up there, but it's 70 degrees here, and the sky is clear," he said. "[Southwest Florida] is a very attractive area, and I think there is a great interest

in an institution that is starting out unabashedly Catholic. A lot of students like being pioneers."

## Feeling the cold shoulder

Ave Maria's reputation for being "revolutionary" in its approach toward Catholicism and the media's emphasis on this, however, hasn't exactly endeared it to the nation's established Catholic colleges and universities.

"I haven't been rejected, but I haven't been welcomed, either," Healy said of his experience with officials at other institutions. "We may be looked upon with [annoyance] because we're so openly Catholic."

Notre Dame spokesman Matt Storin said the University does not

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**Nicholas Healy  
University President  
on attitude from other  
Catholic schools**



Image courtesy of Robert Falls and Co. Public Relations

**An artist's rendering of a streetscape shows what the planned town of Ave Maria may look like.**

comment on other colleges or universities but affirmed Notre Dame's Catholic identity.

"I think anyone who would visit our campus would have no doubt that this is a committed Catholic university," he said.

Michael James, associate executive director of the Washington-based Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, said that he and his colleagues are delighted at the presence of a new institution like Ave Maria University but upset with the tendency of some to hail it as a 'one size fits all' solution to American Catholic higher education.

"Generally, the inquiries we've received from media sources begin with the presumption that this project is being pushed as counter-cultural. It's seen as a challenge to Catholic higher education," James said. "I think that it's not a completely wrong presentation; however, as an association, we don't find that Ave Maria University is inconsistent with most of our Catholic institutions that are founded on

service."

He likewise dismissed the Cardinal Newman Society study that called into question the effectiveness of Catholic institutions of higher learning, emphasizing that there isn't one single ideal toward which American Catholic colleges and universities are striving.

"There isn't one narrowly defined template to what is a successful Catholic college or university," he said.

That may be true. Ave Maria University, however, with its emphasis on faith combined with a strong sense of community in a temperate climate, seems successful in attracting new students. The university announced a 30 percent increase in enrollment for the spring semester, and students like Matthes and Galuszka couldn't be happier with their experience so far.

"It's got the right mix," Galuszka said.

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## The Notre Dame Collegium Musicum

Daniel Stowe, director

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Beauty queen claims abduction

DAKAR, Senegal — Peru is investigating claims that a beauty pageant contestant was lured to the West African nation of Gabon to become 67-year-old President Omar Bongo's lover — and held for nearly two weeks when she refused.

A spokesman for Bongo, Vincent Mavoungou Bouyou, told The Associated Press on Wednesday by telephone from the capital, Libreville, he was unaware of the allegations.

Ivette Santa Maria, a 22-year-old Miss Peru America contestant, was invited to Gabon to be a hostess for the Miss Humanity pageant, the Peruvian Foreign Ministry said in a statement late Tuesday.

### French ex-PM: Ban Muslim wear

PARIS — Former Prime Minister Alain Juppe on Wednesday urged a "massive vote" of approval for a bill that would ban Islamic head scarves in public schools, as Muslims opposed to the measure protested outside the National Assembly.

Women in head scarves and other opponents marched to protest the "law on secularism" — a move seen by supporters as key to maintaining France's cherished separation of church and state.

A woman draped from head to toe in a French flag held a sign reading: "I do what I want with my hair," while one of the rally organizers warned the bill would divide France into two camps: "Them and us."

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Senate back to work after scare

WASHINGTON — A Senate rattled by a ricin attack began returning to regular business Wednesday, and the lack of any reported illnesses prompted leaders to plan to reopen office buildings.

Even so, officials continued to say they did not know how the powdery poison arrived Monday in the mailroom of Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. Frist said he assumed it came in the mail because the powder was found on the tray of a machine his aides use to cut open envelopes.

"There's been no smoking letter information that helps tie this thing together," U.S. Capitol Police Chief Terrance Gainer told reporters.

### Worker saw stunt rehearsal

NEW ORLEANS — Before the Super Bowl, Justin Timberlake and Janet Jackson rehearsed a tamer version of the now-infamous breast-bearing performance during their halftime show, a worker who saw the rehearsals said Wednesday.

Timberlake practiced removing Jackson's jacket — not exposing her breast — in rehearsals several days before Sunday's game, said David Spear, who attended the rehearsals as a consultant for Pyrotechnico, the company hired by MTV to produce pyrotechnics during halftime.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Farms shrink, vanish across state

INDIANAPOLIS — The number of Indiana farms has decreased by 10 percent over the past five years and the state has lost 400,000 acres of farmland, according to an agriculture census released Wednesday.

The trends are driven by several factors, including the growth of large-scale farms in Indiana and a decline in mid-size farms, officials said.

In 2002, Indiana had 60,271 farms compared with 66,707 in 1997, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which compiles the statistics every five years. The decline is consistent with surrounding states, said Greg Preston, USDA state statistician.

Officials said the state's agriculture industry, which employs about 200,000 people, still accounts for about 10 percent of Indiana's economy. But the way farms operate has changed.

## Mass. court OKs gay marriage

*State's highest court says civil union law discriminates against homosexuals*

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Massachusetts high court declared Wednesday that gays are entitled to nothing less than marriage and that Vermont-style civil unions will not suffice, setting the stage for the nation's first legally sanctioned same-sex weddings by the spring.

The court issued the advisory opinion at the request of legislators who wanted to know whether civil unions would be enough to satisfy the court after its November ruling that said gay couples are entitled to all the rights of marriage. That decision had been written in such a way that it left open the possibility that civil unions might be allowed.

But Wednesday's opinion by the Supreme Judicial Court left no doubt: Only marriage would pass constitutional muster.

"The history of our nation has demonstrated that separate is seldom, if ever, equal," four justices wrote. "For no rational reason the marriage laws of the commonwealth discriminate against a defined class; no amount of tinkering with language will eradicate that stain. The (civil unions) bill would have the effect of maintaining and fostering a stigma of exclusion that the Constitution prohibits."

Paul Martinek, editor of Lawyers Weekly USA, said that the blunt opinion erases any confusion.

"The fat lady has sung and she's singing the wedding march," Martinek said. "It's clear from reading the majority opinion that there's no basis on which the [court] will OK anything other than marriage."



Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders attorney Mary Bonauto speaks Wednesday at a GLAD press conference. Earlier in the day, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court released its advisory opinion saying only full, equal marriage rights for gay couples would satisfy the state constitution.

The much-anticipated opinion came a week before next Wednesday's Constitutional Convention, where the Legislature will consider an amendment backed by Republican Gov. Mitt Romney that would define marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

But the soonest a constitutional amendment could end up on the ballot would be 2006, meaning that until then, the high court's decision will be Massachusetts law. Gay couples could get married in Massachusetts as soon as May, the deadline set by the court last fall.

"We're going to have to start looking for a band," said Ed Balmelli, who put down a deposit for a wedding after the opinion.

The case represents a significant milestone in a year that has seen broad new recognitions of gay rights in America, Canada

and abroad, including a June U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down a Texas ban on gay sex.

The White House called the Massachusetts ruling "deeply troubling."

"Activist judges continue to seek to redefine marriage by court order without regard for the will of the people," said presidential spokesman Scott McClellan.

The legal battle in Massachusetts began in 2001, when seven gay couples went to their city and town halls to obtain marriage licenses. All were denied, leading them to sue the state.

The Supreme Judicial Court ruled in November that gay couples have a constitutional right to marry, and gave the Legislature six months to change state laws to make it happen.

The state Senate then asked for more guidance

from the court.

"The dissimilitude between the terms 'civil marriage' and 'civil union' is not innocuous; it is a considered choice of language that reflects a demonstrable assigning of same-sex, largely homosexual, couples to second-class status," the justices wrote.

At least one aspect of the case may still be subject to debate: Would marriages in Massachusetts have to be recognized in other states?

Conservative leaders said they would redouble their efforts to pass the constitutional ban on same-sex marriages.

"This now puts the pressure back on the Legislature to do their job to protect and defend marriage for the citizens of the state to allow them to vote," said Ron Crews, president of the Massachusetts Family Institute.

## IRAQ

## General: Bombs 'sabotage' self-rule

Associated Press

TIKRIT — A senior U.S. commander said Wednesday that recent attacks in Iraq are the work of groups seeking to sabotage — or gain leverage in — a future independent Iraqi government that is due to take power by July.

Maj. Gen. Raymond Odierno, commander of the Army's 4th Infantry Division, also predicted that coalition forces would be able to crush the insurgency within a year, despite continued American losses since the Dec. 13 capture of Saddam Hussein.

"There are ethnic issues. People are now positioning themselves to see what their role is in the next government, and they are doing it by force," Odierno said after a tour of this city, Saddam's hometown. "They are trying to disrupt the way things are going so they can get a little

advantage."

On Wednesday, an Iraqi insurgent group claimed responsibility for twin bombings that killed 109 people at the offices of two Kurdish political parties on Sunday. The "Jaish Ansar al-Sunna" said it targeted the "dens of the devils" because of the parties' ties to the United States. The claim could not be independently confirmed.

The U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority plans to hand over sovereignty to a provisional Iraqi government on June 30. The United Nations soon will dispatch a team to Iraq to resolve differences between the Americans and the Shiite Muslim clergy over how to choose the new Iraqi leadership.

"We have six to 12 months left of this insurgency," Odierno said. "I think constant pressure will bring it down."

So far, 528 U.S. service members have died since the Iraq war began March 20, including 368 by hostile fire. Forty-five soldiers died in January and three more in the first three days of February. The January toll was five more than in December, despite hopes that Saddam's capture would weaken the insurgency and slow the killings from roadside bombs and other attacks.

In another fatality, a Spanish military adviser who fell into a coma after being seriously wounded in a shootout last month died Wednesday, the Spanish Defense Ministry said. The shootout occurred in the town of Hamsa, about 25 miles south of Diwaniyah, where the Spanish troops are based.

Civil Guard commander Gonzalo Perez Garcia's death brought to 11 the number of Spaniards that have been killed in Iraq since August.





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Stocks			
<b>Dow Jones</b>	10,470.74	-34.44	
Up: 895	Same: 185	Down: 2362	Composite Volume: 1,621,656,192

<b>AMEX</b>	1,209.21	-4.32
<b>NASDAQ</b>	2,014.14	-52.07
<b>NYSE</b>	6,526.10	-48.72
<b>S&amp;P 500</b>	1,126.52	-9.51
<b>NIKKEI(Tokyo)</b>	10,447.25	0.00
<b>FTSE 100(London)</b>	4,398.50	+7.90

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-8.82	-2.33	24.08
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-4.27	-1.34	30.02
SIRIUS SAT RADIO (SIRI)	-5.40	-0.15	2.63
JDS UNIPHASE (JSDU)	-5.74	-0.29	4.76
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-1.03	-0.28	27.01

Treasures			
30-YEAR BOND	+0.16	+0.08	49.64
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.59	+0.24	41.24
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.71	+0.22	31.19
3-MONTH BILL	0.00	0.00	9.12

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-1.00		33.10
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+1.80		401.70
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+1.30		88.025

Exchange Rates			
YEN			105.5
EURO			0.7976
POUND			0.5459
CANADIAN \$			1.335

## COMPANY BRIEFS

### U.S. automakers' sales disappoint

DETROIT — Sales of new cars and trucks fell more than expected in January at the nation's two largest automakers, with market leader General Motors Corp. posting a 1.8 percent decline and rival Ford Motor Co. reporting a 9.8 percent drop.

GM said Tuesday that it was disappointed with the results but maintained its outlook for the year. Ford, the nation's second biggest automaker, said it remained optimistic a lineup of new cars would change its fortunes.

Analysts expected January sales results to be tempered by frigid weather in parts of the country, despite brisk business at the beginning of the month. Both GM and Ford saw the biggest declines in their car sales, with GM's car sales down 16.8 percent and car sales for the Ford, Lincoln and Mercury brands falling 20.1 percent. Chrysler's car sales also fell, declining 23.2 percent.

### Colgate posts \$372M Q4 earnings

NEW YORK — Colgate-Palmolive Co. reported a 9 percent gain in fourth quarter profit, driven by improvements in Latin America and strong performances in Europe and Asia.

The New York-based maker of toothpaste, soap and other consumer products said its fourth-quarter net income rose to \$372.1 million, or 65 cents a share, from \$340.9 million, or 59 cents a share, a year earlier. The results beat the 63 cents a share estimate of a survey of analysts by Thomson First Call.

Sales for the quarter rose 6 percent to \$2.57 billion from \$2.42 billion a year earlier, beating expectations of \$2.56 billion.

### Tyco reports jump in Q1 profits

TRENTON, N.J. — Industrial conglomerate Tyco International Ltd. posted a 23 percent increase in first-quarter net income as favorable currency exchange rates boosted revenues in all five business segments.

Tyco, a top provider of electronic security and fire protection services, electronic components and industrial valves and controls, on Tuesday reported net income of \$719.2 million, or 34 cents per share. That beat by 2 cents the forecast of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

## MARTHA STEWART TRIAL

# Aide: Martha sold on my tip

Merrill Lynch assistant says he passed inside information, leading to ImClone sale

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the most damaging testimony yet against Martha Stewart, a former Merrill Lynch assistant said Wednesday that the home-making mogul ordered all her ImClone Systems stock sold after she learned the company founder was dumping his own shares.

Douglas Faneuil, the government's star witness, said he passed the tip from broker Peter Bacanovic to Stewart when she called on Dec. 27, 2001, on her way to a vacation in Mexico.

"Peter thought you might like to act on the information that Sam is selling all of his shares," Faneuil said he told Stewart, referring to ImClone founder Sam Waksal.

Later in the call, Faneuil said he quoted ImClone's stock price for Stewart, and she eventually declared: "I want to sell." Faneuil placed the sell order, netting about \$228,000 for Stewart.

Stewart glanced back and forth at Faneuil and prosecutor Karen Patton Seymour while Faneuil testified, making notes on a legal pad. Bacanovic took notes as well, and appeared to scoff occasionally when Faneuil described parts of the story that included him.

As cross-examination began Wednesday afternoon, Faneuil acknowledged that Bacanovic never "explicitly" directed him to lie about the transaction afterward.

Faneuil's testimony is the centerpiece of the government's case against Stewart and Bacanovic, who are accused of repeatedly lying to investigators by insisting they had a pre-

existing agreement to sell the stock when it fell to \$60.

The Food and Drug Administration issued a negative report about ImClone's experimental cancer drug the day after the sale, sending the stock down 18 percent. Stewart saved about \$50,000 by getting out when she did.

Waksal, a former jet-setting New York socialite, is serving a seven-year prison sentence after admitting he instructed his family to sell ImClone shares when he got advance word about the report.

Faneuil, 28, also described a frantic effort by Bacanovic in the months after the sale to pressure him into supporting two separate cover stories. He said the broker offered him a week's vacation and a trip to Argentina in early 2002.

Faneuil said Bacanovic first told him the reason for the sale was to generate tax losses to offset capital-gains taxes, then claimed he and Stewart had struck the deal to sell when the stock hit \$60.

In January 2002, as the investigation into Stewart's stock sale was growing, Faneuil said Bacanovic told him: "Listen, I've spoken to Martha, I met with her, and everyone's telling the same story. This was a \$60 stop-loss order. That was the reason for her sale. We're all on the same page, and it's the truth. It's a true story."

Under cross-examination, Faneuil admitted using cocaine, marijuana and the club drugs Ecstasy and ketamine. But he described his cocaine and ketamine use as extremely limited, and said he had never been under the influ-



Marvin Pickholz, a lawyer for Douglas Faneuil, arrives for the Martha Stewart trial Wednesday. Faneuil, an assistant at Merrill Lynch who may have tipped off Stewart's broker, is a key prosecution witness.

ence of drugs at work.

David Apfel, a lawyer for Bacanovic, hinted through his questioning that Faneuil was willing to tell the government whatever it wanted to hear in exchange for not being prosecuted.

But when Apfel asked Faneuil whether he knew it was a violation of Merrill Lynch policy to pass information about Waksal's

account to another client, he implicated the broker once again.

"Peter told me it was something I should do," Faneuil answered. "I never dreamed that he'd be telling me to commit a crime."

A routine clause in Faneuil's 2002 cooperation agreement with the government requires him not to break the law.

## SOFTWARE

# Oracle ups PeopleSoft bid to \$9.4B

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Business software maker Oracle Corp. raised its hostile takeover bid for rival PeopleSoft Inc. by 33 percent to \$26 per share Wednesday, setting the stage for more high-stakes drama in the high-tech soap opera.

The all-cash offer, which values PeopleSoft at \$9.4 billion, tops Oracle's previous bid of \$19.50 per share. The new offer is a 19 percent premium from PeopleSoft's closing price Tuesday.

PeopleSoft's shares gained 81 cents, or 3.7 percent, to close at \$22.70 Wednesday on the Nasdaq Stock Market, where Oracle's shares declined 64 cents, or 4.6 percent, to \$13.27.

The market's lukewarm reaction reflected the uncertainties still facing the sweetened bid, most notably a nearly completed U.S. antitrust review that could scuttle a takeover that Oracle has been pursuing for the past eight months.

Oracle is betting the new bid will win over PeopleSoft's major stockholders and pressure PeopleSoft's board to drop its staunch resistance to the offer, transforming what has been a hostile battle into friendly negotiation.

"This is our final price," Oracle chairman Jeff Henley said Wednesday. "We urge PeopleSoft's directors to seriously consider our offer and put the interests of their stockholders first."

PeopleSoft's board will meet to review Oracle's revised bid and "make

its recommendation to PeopleSoft stockholders in due course," company spokesman Steve Swasey said in a statement Wednesday.

Oracle set a March 12 deadline for PeopleSoft stockholders to tender their shares. The shareholders will have another chance to take sides at PeopleSoft's March 25 annual meeting, where Oracle has nominated an alternative slate of directors to supplant four PeopleSoft incumbents.

PeopleSoft's board already has twice rejected Oracle since its suitor made its initial offer of \$16 per share in early June. Pleasanton-based PeopleSoft has consistently maintained it can become more valuable by capitalizing on its recently completed \$2 billion acquisition of J.D. Edwards & Co.



# ELECTION '04 Candidates

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## Who They Are

Ryan Craft and Steve Lynch are both juniors from Keenan. Craft is a finance and psychology double major and Lynch is a political science major and ALPP minor.

◆ **Fun facts:** Ryan ran with the bulls in Pamplona. Lynch sampled his first-ever tamale in the dining hall on Monday.

## In Their Words

◆ **Top Priority:** Installing a printing station in each of the residence halls. Students would be able to access their accounts from these stations and use them within the dorms, rather than having to go to one of the computer clusters across campus.

◆ **First Priority:** Ensuring that a 3-hole puncher and staplers are provided at each computer cluster for students to use.

◆ **Notable Quote:** "Our main concern is not the structure of student government. It's more impacting students' everyday lives," Craft said.

## In Our Words

◆ **Best Idea:** The installation of printers in each dormitory. Such a development would be convenient and easy, and it would cut down on lines and waiting times in each computer cluster.

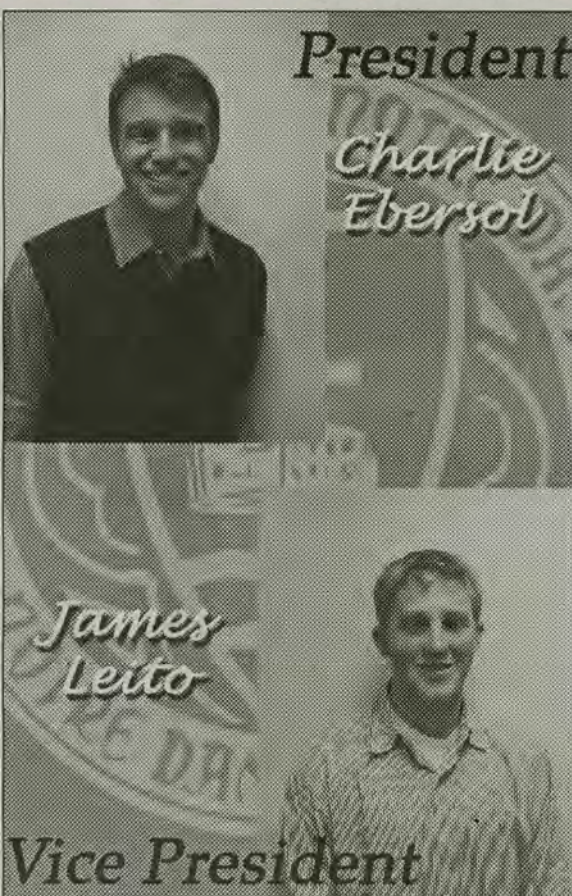
◆ **Worst Idea:** A shuttle service from the C parking lot to DeBartolo. The distance from the lots to the building is hardly far, and the amount of time students would need to wait for the shuttle would probably surpass the amount of time needed to walk from their cars to DeBartolo. The idea is unnecessary, impractical and lazy.

◆ **Most Feasible Idea:** Staplers and three-hole punchers. The items are inexpensive and useful, and it is doubtful that the administration would oppose such a practical and cheap development for students.

◆ **Least Feasible Idea:** C lot shuttle to DeBartolo. The University would never spend such funds and expend such energy to transport students such a short distance.

## Bottom Line

Craft and Lynch throw out some decent ideas, but their suggestions and their platform are exactly that — thrown out, not thought out or researched. The candidates do not seem particularly serious about their campaign, and they have no experience with student government — a major disadvantage, because they are uneducated about how to go about implementing their plans and ideas. As representatives dealing with the administration, they would be ineffective because they appear ill-informed and not serious. While their campaign focuses on basically attainable, simple, everyday goals, their lack of knowledge about student government ultimately hurts them.



## Who They Are

Ebersol is a junior film, television and theatre major, and lives off-campus. Leito is a sophomore an accounting major from Siegfried.

◆ **Fun facts:** Ebersol filmed a documentary this summer in Africa with Nelson Mandela. Leito enjoys playing ultimate Frisbee.

## In Their Words

◆ **Top Priority:** Having the student body president appointed a member of the Board of Trustees. Ebersol said he can guarantee this platform promise and if he delivers, it will be a great boost for student-administrator relations.

◆ **First Priority:** Placing a real emphasis on listening to what students want.

◆ **Notable Quote:** "I feel really strongly about the things that we proposed. It is only worth talking about if you are willing to accomplish it," Ebersol said.

## In Our Words

◆ **Best Idea:** Having the student body president being a member of the Board of Trustees. This ticket's top priority is also its best idea because of the possibilities it could have for increasing awareness of student needs.

◆ **Worst Idea:** Implementing a mid-semester Teacher Course Evaluation. Many students do not like filling these out at the end of the semester and having to do it twice will only create further frustrations. Also, the office that processes the TCEs will not be able to handle the overload.

◆ **Most Feasible Idea:** Placing dining hall menus outside the dining halls. This is relatively simple to do and easily their most feasible idea.

◆ **Least Feasible Idea:** Hosting a presidential debate. Ebersol said that he intends to bring high profile politicians to campus this spring and that it is highly possible for Notre Dame to host a presidential debate. Though this idea seems great on paper, it seems to be both very lofty and the least reachable plank on this extensive platform.

## Bottom Line

Ebersol and Leito's template is very extensive and the most researched of the four candidates running for student body president this year. But this expansive platform should not be seen as merely a set of unrealistic goals. Ebersol's goals for last year's elections were researched, though they were also lofty. However, this time Ebersol, including Leito, Leito have the necessary experience in student government to know what is achievable. Additionally, they helped restructure student government this school year and are aware of what they need to do to get what they want accomplished.

CHEERS, JEERS AND POLITE APPLAUSE	RELATIONS WITH ADMINISTRATORS	CAMPUS LIFE	STUDENT GOVERNMENT	ACADEMIC LIFE	FEASIBILITY
Craft & Lynch	They admitted that little research went into their campaign. With the little experience and the relative ease with which they have taken this campaign, future success does not look bright for them with administrators should they get elected.	Their platform did not address campus life.	Their main concern is not the structure of student government but improving student life.	They did not have any specific academic goals, but their limited platform did yield several ideas that would make studying easier. This ideas include a midnight finals buffet, staplers in the computer clusters and print stations in each dorm.	It seems like most of their ideas — excluding the shuttle — are feasible. However, they also only have six ideas.
Ebersol & Leito	They are currently in student government and deal with administrators. The necessary relationships have already been established.	An opening ceremony with a concert and "festivities" for Bookstore Basketball is their plan. Any excuse for a concert sounds good to us, and it sounds like they can get this one done.	A student representative on the Board of Trustees to facilitate further discussion? Sounds like a good idea to us, and so does evaluating the Council of Representatives for efficiency. They are dedicated to continuing this year's work and making student government better.	They want to improve student advising in the College of Arts and Letters to the level that exists in the College of Business. This is an ideal goal for a student government, and it would greatly improve academic options for many students.	This ticket knew what would and not be feasible. Though some ideas do seem lofty, they have the work ethic and ability to see most of their ideas through to completion.



# ELECTION '04

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### Who They Are

Mark Healy is a freshman from Zahm who intends to major in Electrical Engineering. Mike Healy is a freshman from Keenan who intends to major in American Studies.

◆ **Fun facts:** Mark Healy's picture in the Dogbook was taken in a race car. Mike Healy has spent a night in a trash can.

### In Their Words

◆ **Top Priority:** Making student government more accessible and open to student opinion. To accomplish this, the ticket plans to place an idea box next to the TCE drop box in DeBartolo Hall.

◆ **First Priority:** Establishing a transition team with experience to smoothly enter office.

◆ **Notable Quote:** "I really think it is time for student government to open its windows and let some fresh ideas in," said Mark Healy

### In Our Words

◆ **Best Idea:** Establishing a DVD rental location on campus, possibly in the LaFortune Student Center. There is clearly a market for an on-campus movie rental establishment and both students and a business would benefit from this idea.

◆ **Worst Idea:** Holding student forums to discuss controversial issues, such as the ROTC Pass and Review and CORE classes. Previous administrations have held student forums to talk about issues such as the new alcohol policy, which were sparsely attended and not worthwhile.

◆ **Most Feasible Idea:** Posting buyback book prices from the Notre Dame bookstore online. Buyback prices are known by the bookstore, and students would benefit greatly from posting them online.

◆ **Least Feasible Idea:** Hot sandwiches and fountain drinks in Grab 'n Go. Previous tickets have discussed overhauling Notre Dame Food Services, and this idea will not be feasible without raising the cost of meal plans.

### Bottom Line

While some may scoff at the fact that this is a freshman ticket, Mark and Mike Healy (no relation) are serious about improving the amount of input students provide to student government. But they have not done enough research to overcome their lack of knowledge about Notre Dame student government. Being unfamiliar with past governments has led them to propose ideas such as creating student forums on key issues, a tactic that was unsuccessful for previous administrations. And while they also haven't run their platform by key administrators to check its feasibility, don't be surprised if the Healys learn from their mistakes and are viable candidates in future elections, after getting more involved with student government.



### Who They Are

Istvan is a junior from Morrissey majoring in aerospace Engineering. Bell is a junior from Walsh majoring in chemical engineering.

◆ **Fun facts:** Adam was 25 pounds lighter than the next lightest player on his high school football team. Karla is the Walsh Hall mascot.

### In Their Words

◆ **Top Priority:** As their top priority, Istvan and Bell hope to bring dances back to the dorms. They suggest implementing a "pledge" system by which on-campus students sign a document stating that they will not participate in excessive drinking during in-dorm dances.

◆ **First Priority:** The candidates' first priority is to establish an on-campus DVD rental store. As managers at the Huddle, they envision this as a prime location for the store. They have also begun discussion with Huddle general manager Jim Labella and claim he is receptive to the idea.

◆ **Notable Quote:** "There is no real fun aspect to a dorm like there was our freshman year," Istvan said.

### In Our Words

◆ **Best Idea:** The DVD rental store is Istvan and Bell's best idea, simply because of the student demand that it would have on campus. It would be a beneficial option due to its convenience for students who prefer not to, or do not have the transportation to travel off campus.

◆ **Worst Idea:** The candidate's worst idea is having student government provide marshmallows to seniors before each home football game. Security sees the marshmallows as the problem — monitored distribution would fail to address the issue.

◆ **Most Feasible Idea:** In addition to being their best idea, the DVD rental store is also Istvan and Bell's most feasible idea. The fact that they have already initiated communication with Jim Labella is a step in the right direction.

◆ **Least Feasible Idea:** The least feasible idea proposed by this ticket is returning SYR dances to the dorms. With the backlash the administration has received from students in regard to the existing alcohol/dance policy, it seems little is left to be done that will make a significant impact.

Istvan and Bell have the initiative to explore the best options for the student body. They present themselves in a professional manner, yet have no experience in student government on which to build their administration. Their platform outlines clear plans of action, but many of their ideas, like that to return SYR dances to the dorms, seem likely to become promises they can't keep.



CHEERS, JEERS AND POLITE APPLAUSE	RELATIONS WITH ADMINISTRATORS	CAMPUS LIFE	STUDENT GOVERNMENT	ACADEMIC LIFE	FEASIBILITY
Healy & Healy	They do not have the necessary knowledge or experience that is needed to develop strong relationships with administrators to benefit students.	Their limited ideas on student life include a DVD rental location on campus and hot food at Grab 'n Go. But can a ticket that believes two separate, outside companies service North and South Dining Halls really succeed where other, more experienced administrations failed?	According to Healy, all student government meetings need to be open to the public. But with the dissolution of the Executive Cabinet and the inception of the Council of Representatives in the fall, this ship has already sailed.	Having the bookstore post book prices on the Internet before the semester ends, along with a list of books they will and will not buy back is this ticket's closest idea to an academic policy. It shouldn't be too hard though, since prices are already online, but at a later date.	Their platforms is ill-researched and they are also misinformed on several different things that they campaigned on. Thus, most, if not all, their ideas are by default not feasible.
Istvan & Bell	Both are Huddle managers and know how to work with officials in LaFortune. Bell is a dorm president and works regularly with a rector. However, they have relatively limited experience with admin-	The main objective here is to put SYRs back in the dorms. Considering this has been tried before, their inexperience won't help them deal with administrators who are notoriously against this idea.	They didn't talk much on their plans for student government itself. But since so many changes are already under way, it's probably something they should start thinking about.	Their platform for the most part did not address academic life, however, they did suggest an alternative to the bookstore. Bringing an alternative bookstore to campus will most likely not happen.	The ideas that they have researched — a DVD rental in LaFortune and service initiatives — are feasible. While bringing back SYRs and restructuring student seating for basketball games are not feasible.



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February 9

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February 27-28  
Sign up deadline:  
February 20

## what's happening

Main Office (CoMo 319) & Retreats Office (CoMo 114), Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
CM Welcome Center (room 114) Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m. to Midnight.

### friday 02.06

#### Mass for Peace

First Friday dinner  
& discussion follows at CSC  
5:15 p.m.  
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

#### Celebration and Handbell Choir Tour

Roselle, St. Charles, & Chicago, IL

#### Senior Retreat

Sacred Heart Parish Center

#### Asian and Asian American Student All-Nighter

Friday, 10 p.m. - Saturday, 10 a.m.

### saturday 02.07

#### Encuentro Chicago

Trip to Pilsen, Chicago's Latino community  
Co-sponsored with Center for Social Concerns

### sunday 02.08

#### RCIA Session

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
Coleman-Morse Lounge

#### LTR Pre-Retreat Plunge

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Coleman-Morse Lounge

#### Collegium Musicum Concert

8:15 p.m.  
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

### monday 02.09

#### RCIA Community and Study Hour

6:00-7:00 p.m.  
316 Coleman-Morse

### tuesday 02.10

#### Campus Bible Study

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
114 Coleman-Morse

### wednesday 02.11

#### Our Lady of Lourdes Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

9:00 p.m.  
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

#### Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Prayer service for Christian Unity  
10:00 p.m.  
Coleman-Morse Lounge

#### Theology on Tap

Is There Hope in Loss?  
A 9/11 Story with Jennifer Sans  
10:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
Legends

Find the latest on upcoming retreat signups, mass schedules and special campus events at [campusministry.nd.edu](http://campusministry.nd.edu)

## considerations...

### Two by Two

# The Miracle of Starbuck's and a Stick

by Chandra Johnson

Assistant Director, Cross-Cultural Ministry

He sent them out two-by-two. Six pairs of willing men pumped up to pound the pavement in search of a willing audience. They had a message to sell. It's sort of like caucus canvassing. You knock on lots of doors hoping someone will invite you in for a cup of coffee and a conversation about your favorite candidate. That's if you're lucky. Or, they see you coming up the walk in your fluorescent knit cap and kinko flyers, and pretend they're not at home. There's always a risk when you share your thoughts and beliefs with other people. There's no guarantee you'll be received or even respected. So why do people continue risking being misunderstood and ignored?

Today's gospel explains it: "Jesus summoned the Twelve and began to send them out two by two and gave them authority over unclean spirits. He instructed them to take nothing for the journey but a walking stick—no food, no sack, no money in their belts. They were, however, to wear sandals but not a second tunic." He knew what a tough job the disciples had taken on. Getting strangers to believe in the probability of their own healing is no easy task. But what's most striking about Jesus's sending is his understanding of human relationships. He knew by the time the disciples reached their destination, they would have had to depend on each other for emotional and physical stability. With no food, backpack, money, extra clothing, they would have to talk and craft what they were going to say and how to say it while they walked together. Perfect candidates for any Survivor series, they were on their own with a message and a set of instructions.

"The Twelve drove out many demons, and they anointed with oil many who were sick and cured them." The disciples arrived at their respective destinations as a team well prepared to share a revolutionary message of love, hope and healing. Although inevitably most weren't interested in what they had to say, the disciples persevered. The trip home was probably a blast as they shared the stories of how God had used them to restore the honor of many and improve their lives. But most of all, they returned home with a deeper trust and love for their friend. What Jesus said would happen happened.

Relationships begin with an initial conversation. The more we share about ourselves, the more we understand ourselves. Maybe that's the scary part: our knowing what we're really made of. A risk, maybe, but it's the chance worth taking if living is our goal. The disciples trusted the passion of Jesus's resolve and began a journey inward to the vortex of their own conviction.

Movements begin with an idea and a willing community. I have enjoyed listening to the stories of students who traveled to the Iowa caucus, and how much fun they had. It wasn't so much the purpose or platform. It was the camaraderie and common experience which drove them to public service. Sustained Dialogue will be launched this weekend at Notre Dame. The program is designed to get people talking to one another. Acting on belief means sharing what you believe and talking about what matters to you. This is the genius behind Jesus sending the disciples out two by two. If they survived the journey and remained friends, God would do the rest.

Maybe miracles are born in conversations shared over a cup of coffee, during a long walk or drive, or just sitting on a secluded flight of stairs. Giving voice to what moves you brings you closer to yourself. As we continue our winter journey inward, take advantage of the season by opening yourself to share what's on your mind and listening to the thoughts of others. There are plenty of opportunities on campus to do this. Just find what works for you. And who knows. Maybe you'll discover Jesus's healing touch is your own.

## campus peace initiative

# Mass for Peace

~ Every Friday ~

5:15 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

On the first Friday of each month, the Peace Mass will be followed by dinner and discussion.

~ Join us tomorrow at the Center for Social Concerns ~

## mass schedule

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

### basilica of the sacred heart

#### Saturday Vigil Mass

5:00 p.m.  
Rev. Charles Gordon, c.s.c

#### Sunday

10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Charles Gordon, c.s.c  
11:45 p.m.  
Rev. Jim King, c.s.c

### around campus (every Sunday)

#### 1:30 p.m.

Spanish Mass  
St. Edward's Hall Chapel

#### 5:00 p.m.

Law School Mass  
Law School Commons

#### 7:00 p.m.

MBA Mass  
Mendoza COB  
Faculty Lounge

### Sunday's Scripture Readings

1st: Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8

2nd: 1 Corinthians 15:1-11

Gospel: Luke 5:1-11



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the period of solo campaigning was less important to his ticket than their overall previous student government experience.

"There is a perception of a head start, I just didn't think it was a timed head start," he said. "It was a head start in terms of experience."

Ebersol and Lieto showcased

their experience from the outset, forming a website titled the "Road to Progress" that emphasized the candidates' familiarity with navigating the many parts of student government.

While the Web site and campaign posters have been crucial for getting the word out, Ebersol stressed the importance of interacting face-to-face with students before their votes are cast.

"The most important part is meeting potential voters and

giving them the option to ask questions," Ebersol said. "If I'm going to ask you to vote for me, I want to give you the opportunity to shake my hand, look me in the eye, and know that this is who you want to vote for."

He reiterated his philosophy that the responsibility should fall to the candidates to seek out the student voters, not vice versa.

"I believe people shouldn't have to go out and find the candidates, the candidates

should go to the students," Ebersol said.

In contrast, Craft said that he trusted students' initiative to research the candidates on their own.

"Students will educate themselves on the various platforms, as long as they're informed," Craft said, adding that he and Lynch had been directing their efforts towards interviews and that they were in the process of displaying posters. "We're quite a bit behind."

Istvan and Bell have distributed two such posters so far, bearing the slogans "Real Leaders. Real Ideas. For Real Students." and "It doesn't have to be this way."

"I think the student body wants to see a change. They want leaders who will do things for them, not to them," Istvan explained. "That's what the 'It doesn't have to be this way' [poster] was about — we will be who you want us to be."

He added that he and Bell planned to supplement their poster campaign by visiting

dorms and "pounding the flesh" over the race's final few days.

"We'll definitely go around door to door as much as possible," Istvan said. "A lot of people complain that student government has been too focused on itself, and we want to turn that around and focus on the students."

Healy reported using similar strategies to seek out student input.

"We've visited dorms, talked to people — basically we've formed our platform

one hundred percent on what people have to say," Healy said. "Anything they've said, we've looked at and tried to implement it."

The Healy-Healy ticket also has a website, which Mark Healy described as "pretty thorough on our platform." Both Istvan and Craft said their campaigns had Web sites in development.

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work with student leaders."

"They were really honest with us in the fall, and I think that we've taken steps to address their concerns," Lao said.

Lao, student body vice president Emily Chin and Chief of Staff Patrick Corker will today update the Board on their efforts to address those same concerns, focusing on developments such as their campaign urging students to live to their full potential and their role in engaging student participation in the Church in Africa conference.

"We'll mention the structural changes that we've made," Lao said, adding that today's presentation will stand as a preview to the more complete spring report and to a proposal for a student programming endow-

ment.

Lao also said that he and his team will seek the Board's perspective on how best to ask for additional funds.

"They were really honest with us in the fall, and I think that we've taken steps to address their concerns," Lao said.

The Board of approximately 60 members meets three times each year to discuss University issues and proposals. At their meeting in October, Board members unanimously re-elected chairman Patrick McCartan, who will serve in the position until 2007. The Board also approved three major campus construction projects — the Jordan Hall of Science, the Don F. and Flora Guglielmino Family Athletics Center, and a new facility for the Notre Dame Security/Police Department and campus post office.

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## The Observer endorses Ebersol-Lieto

A year ago, when Charlie Ebersol ran for student body president and earned an endorsement from The Observer, he ran on a broad platform filled with lofty promises designed to inject energy into a static student life on campus. Ebersol lost, but remained an integral member of student government as the leader of the Student Union Board and played a key role in restructuring student government. Now, a year after his first bid for president, Ebersol returns to students with a more realistic idea of what he can accomplish. And in a year where no other ticket possesses either the student government experience or well-researched ideas, Ebersol and James Leito compose the ticket that will most effectively represent students.

Ebersol and Leito's platform represents a wealth of ideas, but none is as intriguing as their pledge to place a student on the Board of Trustees. If accomplished — and Ebersol guarantees this will happen — it would mark one of the most significant achievements ever by a student government in giving students a direct voice on the University's highest body.

Their campaign promises also include objectives — though students may not find all of them to be overly impressive — that are readily feasible. These include an off-campus security alert system, a concert to kick off bookstore basketball, Eucharistic adoration in the dorms and many more.

### The Observer Editorial

Then again, compared to their opponents, Ebersol and Leito didn't have to be outstanding to earn The Observer's support. Adam Istvan and Karla Bell represent the best alternative to Ebersol and Leito, but also present some ideas that would not be palatable to students or easy to obtain, such as returning SYRs to dorms if students signed a pledge that they would not drink excessively. Mark Healy and Mike Healy had a handful of decent ideas, such as opening a DVD rental location on campus, but they lack a clear plan for their administration and suffer from presenting ideas like hot sandwiches in Grab 'N Go. Ryan Craft and Steve Lynch are so unprepared that they toss out campaign ideas as they pop into their heads.

Istvan-Bell, Healy-Healy and Craft-Lynch, in one form or another, are running as student government outsiders who promise to change how student government is run. But with the dramatic internal changes scheduled to be completed on March 31, individuals who were integral in the restructuring would best utilize the revamped student government apparatus. That's what Ebersol and Leito can provide, and that's what students need.

The Observer endorses Charlie Ebersol and James Leito for Notre Dame's 2004-05 student body president and vice president.

## Business with a conscience

Business students here have a tremendous ability to do good work through their motives and actions. Interviews with six past and present students and administrators in the College of Business have made this clear.

Andrew  
DeBerry

Former Dean of the College of Business Frank Reilly notes business persons are needed to help society and individuals. On a macro level, countries need good business people to establish capital markets for sustainable development as shown in Southeast Asia. On a micro level, financial planners help individuals develop resources for their personal goals.

Some counter the view that business is evil. Kim Brennan, the program manager of the Master of Science in Administration program that teaches about non-profit management, believes that the for-profit sector can provide many good examples of how to run an organization effectively and make something sustainable to those who wish to serve in the not-for-profit sector.

In order for business to be a genuine service, Reilly maintains that one's efforts need to have proper understanding. He emphasizes that executives clearly miss the point if they don't recognize the larger purpose beyond making money.

Senior Justin Brandon is a former business student pursuing a Sociology degree and an International Business Certificate. He notes that hunger for money is not the best motive for business. Business is intended to serve people, not the other way around. Ultimately, it comes back to the people.

Many serve by working in the non-profit sector. The Gigot Center for Entrepreneurship has several programs that students can work with. Programs range from neighborhood mentoring projects with disadvantaged teenagers to international partnerships with poor communities in South Africa and Jamaica. These programs try to shift paradigms and tell stu-

dents that they do have real, professional options in the non-profit sector.

Students can also join the Student International Business Council (SIBC). Having a mission of "Peace through commerce," members find innovative ways to apply their talents. SIBC Chief Financial Officer and junior accounting major, John Boots, says that the Global Development Division in particular can use student support for their bednet project in Haiti and their business school venture in Kenya.

Despite the value of non-profit work, it isn't for everyone. Students can also do tremendous work in the for-profit sector. The key is maintaining a value-oriented foundation.

2003 alumnus and old roommate John Cannon, who is currently doing non-profit work in Alabama, believes that businesses inherently serve people because they fulfill a need in society. He points out that our capitalist economy is driven by competition, and everyone suffers when this system drops.

However, capitalist competition neglects various social areas, and a socialist aspect of our society tries to address this through public education, medical access and a progressive income tax. Consequently, Cannon emphasizes having balance and perspective. It's important to be very conscious of how one fits not only into a business but also the local community and the total society.

Getting this perspective takes effort during undergraduate business studies. A couple of students noted that the business curriculum is more about developing skills and making decisions. It doesn't necessarily challenge one to think about broader social problems or to study the larger role of business in society, let alone in light of this community's Catholic character. Although our professors do comparatively well at ethical education, the Catholic character of academics is a persistent concern not just for business but for all our colleges.

The profit-minded mentality was what drove Justin Brandon away from the business school as an upperclassman. Although the business skills he acquired will still be

valuable, his studies in sociology were what provided a broader understanding of corporate responsibility.

Some students aren't able to relate business to its social impact. It's not that they don't care; they just don't make the connection. They have incredible power to discover. Consequently, Brandon encourages his peers to pursue outside studies to derive a better understanding of the role of business.

Some corporations maintain a clear social concern while pursuing profit. For example, Boots was encouraged to pursue service work in an internship interview with KPMG. Many corporations like KPMG have organizations for workers to demonstrate servant leadership and responsible corporate citizenship.

Doing work outside the job can be a valuable experience, especially if one feels that their business work is not having an impact. Pro bono work may take a small percentage of one's time. Young business professionals are always welcome on community boards. Experienced executives are needed for philanthropic work. Any business person can be a great asset because of their unique skills in organization, strategy and development. All these efforts support an example of character both on the job and for one's family.

In the six interviews, one theme repeatedly surfaced: passion. It's different for each person according to their skills and interests, but when focused in some way on others' welfare, the power is awesome.

Business students are developing specialized skills the world needs that only they can provide. By acting on their passions with the right perspective, business people will see that they have tremendous power.

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"Excellence is not a singular act, but a habit. You are what you repeatedly do."

Shaquille O'Neal  
basketball player



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Explaining 'Vagina'

Ah, Notre Dame. The place where children toss footballs with their fathers on Saturday football game days, donning Irish jerseys way too big for some football players. The place where young boys and girls from the South Bend community come, their heads pointed upward in amazement at the beauty that is the Golden Dome and the gorgeous landscape.

Notre Dame, the place where family and friends visit to see their darling sons and daughters and brothers and sisters. Notre Dame, the place where you sit down at a dining hall table to see the word "VAGINA" in 42-sized font capital letters, reminding us it's "time to COME again."

Yep, the Vagina Monologues are back in town. And conveniently, so will my 10-year-old brother.

I can't wait to show him around campus, let him see the JACC and then take him to eat in one of our dining halls.

Oh wait, I can't.

Why not? Perhaps because my 10-year-old brother, a week after witnessing Janet Jackson's star-studded breast on national TV, can't help but notice the red, eye-catching advertisement with "VAGINA" text in front of his very eyes.

("Oh, it's okay Sean, they spelled China incorrectly.")

("It's the name of a famous performer, Sean.")

This is Notre Dame, the place where, for class business projects, students must run by any and every idea for advertising past the Student Activities Office.

If I wanted to sell shirts around campus with a beer logo, I couldn't — too suggestive of underage drinking. If I wanted to sell shirts with lewd or sexual slogans across them, I couldn't — too indecent.

And that's why it all makes perfect sense why our Department of Gender Studies can issue an advertisement in our own dining halls luring us to "come" and celebrate the highly uncontroversial issue of a woman's genitals.

Hooray, everyone say "VAGINA!"

Join in, Sean. It's okay, I know you're 10, but sooner or later everybody will be doing it. Why pursue decency, Sean? One of the most respected Catholic institutions in America doesn't.

Our administration has done a fantastic job of maintaining the old "family environment" feel — let's give them a raise. And oh yeah, Sean, tell your alumni parents to contribute an extra dollar, too.

Ricky McRoskey  
sophomore  
Knott Hall  
Feb. 4

### The right to bare

For the most part, I would agree with Professor Emily Phillips' comments on the Super Bowl half-time show, suggesting that the partial showing of a woman's breast is not that big of a deal.

But two contrary facts prevent agreement:

1. a breast is not "genitalia;"
2. and more importantly, Janet Jackson did not show her breast.

Rather, it was exposed by Justin Timberlake, a man who had no business taking that action, even if with her "OK." The message given is that a man can use a woman for his own purposes, with or without her approval. The next step is rape.

Rev. Stephen P. Newton, CSC  
Rector, Sorin Hall, 1989-2000  
Feb. 4

### The maintenance man, preventing disaster before it starts

I know this might be on the inane side of things, but considering most of what I do involves a certain level of inanity, I thought I might comment on this particular aspect of everyday Notre Dame life.

Walking casually to class the other day, cigarette dangling from my lips because the frigidity of the natural world is too much for my complaining hands, I noticed a truck demarked with the words, "Notre Dame Preventative Maintenance."

Now, many of us might think there is nothing wrong with this truck, hoping the owner of such a truck is dutifully running around campus protecting us all from the ruinous appliances present in the fair buildings in which we supposedly learn.

However, the phrase "Preventative Maintenance" raises certain questions.

I was under the impression most people live according to the age-old adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," despite the apparent misuse of grammar.

However, the owner of said truck obviously has other ideas in mind. I must wonder, what does this man actually do all day long?

Obviously, there is no need for him when all things are working correctly. Does he have certain premonitions, small angels, the flight of an eagle, or any sort of variation, that tell him when something might go wrong? Has this man unlocked the secrets of divine inspiration in the modern world? Does he sit in a locked office all day long,

awaiting calls from mysterious people with "tips?"

Even when things do go wrong, what could he possibly do to prevent a window from breaking or a heater from shutting down?

There is obviously no use for him in these moments of dire need because people immediately call the maintenance crews, those men equipped with

the necessary tools to actually fix things, unlike this man who, despite my various attempts to figure this problem out, probably has no tools at all. At that point in the game, he has clearly missed his chance; his moment to shine, passed.

Or perhaps he is the mischievous sort, running around campus actually preventing people from doing maintenance, in which case his tools would probably be either a machete or a samurai sword, chopping maintenance crews to pieces.

So what exactly is my point? Am I wondering about the clear misuse of budget dollars by the University?

No, that would be much too practical of a complaint for a man such as I.

Instead, all I really want to know is, what do you do, sir? And, in my attempt to continue the inane life, can I get in on it?

John Hibley  
junior  
Off-Campus  
Feb. 4



## EDITORIAL CARTOON



### Consider the environment

Throughout the presidential campaigning, I have noticed a severe lack of emphasis placed on environmental issues and their solutions. In a recent on-line survey of the three top candidates, I found only one, John Kerry, who approaches environmental issues by focusing on environmental justice.

John Edwards has the poorest environmental policy, sticking to popular issues like ANWR while ignoring the poor and uneducated who suffer the worst effects of industry pollution.

Howard Dean is much better, focusing on health issues intertwined with environmental policy, but it is Kerry who specifically states a federal obligation to the poor and minorities in his environmental policy.

I urge voters to consider environmental justice in their presidential choice. This is our generation's civil rights movement.

Michael McReynolds  
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Feb. 3



## ALBUM REVIEW

## Twista dazzles but content fizzles

By KENYATTA STORIN  
Scene Music Critic

Once you have heard Chicago rapper Twista, it is impossible to forget him. He is a ridiculously fast rapper — so fast that he could probably give the motor-mouthed MicroMachines guy a run for his money. It's been close to five years since his last album, but Twista has finally returned with his third installment, *Kamikaze*. And like

previous Twista joints, the album has plenty of that trademark speed. But as much as *Kamikaze* will hit you as hard as five Kamikaze shots, the lack of depth will sober you up fast.

When you first hear *Kamikaze*, you will likely be amazed by Twista's non-stop, rapid-fire delivery, but when you start to listen carefully to what Twista is actually saying, you come to realize that he really is not saying much of anything at all. As a result, most of the tracks have a tendency to blend together after a while. Virtually all of the tracks deal with the over-used rap themes of thugs, women, sex and drugs, and Twista says nothing in his flows that has not already been said before at a slower pace.

But this is not to say that the album does not have its moments. Undoubtedly, the best track is the sexy lead single "Slow Jamz," with the help of acclaimed producer Kanye West, who even sings a little on the track. West produces a sweet, mellow beat with some creatively used Luther Vandross samples, which contrast well with Twista's rapid flow and Jamie Foxx's additional vocals. The drug anthem

"Higher," featuring Ludacris, and the slow jam "So Sexy," featuring R. Kelly, are decent listens, as well.

Twista also gives a breath of fresh air toward the end of the album by switching up his content a bit with the reflective "Hope," a tribute to deceased artists Aaliyah, Left-Eye and Jam Master Jay, and the victims of September 11. The positive, feel-good "Sunshine," featuring Anthony Hamilton, also offers a bright spot on the album.

Aside from the content, the other problem with *Kamikaze* is that the production is rather hit or miss, and except for maybe "Slow Jamz," there is nothing particularly exceptional. Twista's right-hand man, Toxic, produced nearly half of the album, and with the exception of "Get Me," the results are regrettably your average run-of-the-mill stuff. Even Kanye West, best known for his contributions on Jay-Z's hits "Takeover" and "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," produces pretty tame beats on "Overnight Celebrity" and "One Last

Time."

Twista may very well be the fastest rapper in the business, perhaps even ever, but he still does not have what it takes to carry an album by himself. It is rare to find a rapper so astounding yet so restricted at the same time. He contrasts well with other rappers in guest appearances, but alone he becomes exposed as somewhat of a one-trick pony. Twista could have benefited from better production, especially from Toxic, but ultimately the flaws of the album are on him. Overall, *Kamikaze* is like your average action movie: flashy and exciting the first time, but ultimately shallow and forgettable in the long run.

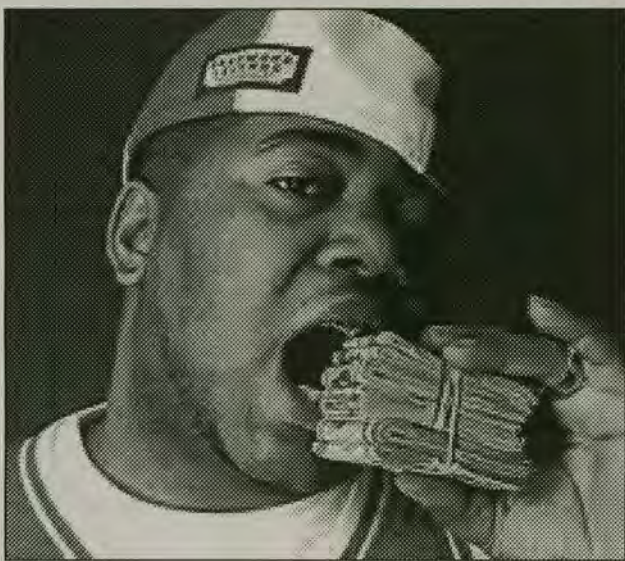
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Although Twista may be a fast rapper, his rhymes lack content that would set him apart from others.



## ALBUM REVIEW

## Incubus returns to its roots

By BRIAN FOY  
Scene Music Critic

*A Crow Left of the Murder* finds a very different Incubus from their previous effort, 2001's double platinum *Morning View*. For starters, founding bassist Dirk Lance left the band over the past summer and was replaced by Ben Kenney, formerly of The Roots. Kenney promised to bring a rejuvenated Incubus into the studio when recording began in October. The boys then decided to record outside their comfort zone of Southern California in favor of the pristine shores of Atlanta, Ga. Finally, the fact that guitarist Mike Einziger was experimenting with new sounds during the past Lollapalooza Tour and invariably brought this new sound into the studio would prove to be the final ingredient in the new Incubus formula.

It is evident from the initial track of *A Crow Left of the Murder* that Incubus will be getting back to louder and angrier roots. The album begins with distortion and seemingly space-age sounds of Incubus's resident DJ Kilmore. It is from this chaos that Einzinger's simple guitar work slowly begins to build up with Jose Pasillas's drums and Brandon Boyd's now famous trademark croon.

The music of the initial track and lead radio single, "Megalomaniac," appears to come from the same creative mind that produced Incubus's first album, *S.C.I.E.N.C.E.* The verse of the song is heavily bass-driven with the guitar coming in and out until it drives the chorus home. It is also clear in the chorus of "Megalomaniac" chorus that Boyd is a much angrier man than the one who belted out tunes such as "Wish You Were Here" and "Drive." In "Megalomaniac," Boyd

screams: "You're no Jesus / Yeah you're no ... Elvis."

Upon closer inspection, *A Crow Left of the Murder* shares qualities with their second release, *Make Yourself*. The track "Pistola" might very well be the



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On Incubus's latest release, the band has incorporated slower, more mellow songs while also returning to their louder, distorted roots.

next single off the disc, and at times it seems like it could have been lifted straight from their sophomore effort. The song begins with another clip from DJ Kilmore before fading away to the riff of Einzinger's guitar and Boyd's vocals. Once the chorus begins, the introduction clip rejoins as the drums and bass crash in and heighten the already building song that only escalates as Boyd sings "My pen is a pistola." However, the highlight of the track might very well be the bridge near the end of the song that allows each member of Incubus to showcase what he does best. The timing and musician-

ship are clear as the bridge feeds into the final verse and chorus.

*A Crow Left of the Murder* is everything that *Morning View* is not — and everything that it should have been. The former brings Incubus fans full circle as the boys return to their louder distorted roots while expanding their sound to include slower, more mellow songs. The differences in the recording process are clearly for the better and *A Crow Left of the Murder* is so eclectic that it will appeal to Incubus fans both new and old.

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## ALBUM REVIEW

## Always a sure bet with Folds

By JULIE BENDER

Scene Music Critic

When something is good, why change it?

That seems to be the philosophy of the piano pop prince of the decade, Ben Folds. Throughout his time with his previous band, Ben Folds Five, Folds produced a savvy collection of quirky pop ballads that earned him a devoted fan base and placed his name on the charts as a quiet yet influential force in popular music.

Two years ago, Folds called it quits with his band mates and headed out on his own with just his piano in tow. His album to follow, *Rockin' the Suburbs*, allowed Folds to further explore his narrating lyrical style and his punchy piano rhythms, but stayed true to his distinctive sound.

His live album, released in 2002, featured more of Folds in his own unique genre. The album showcased an array of songs from Folds repertoire, combining old favorites from

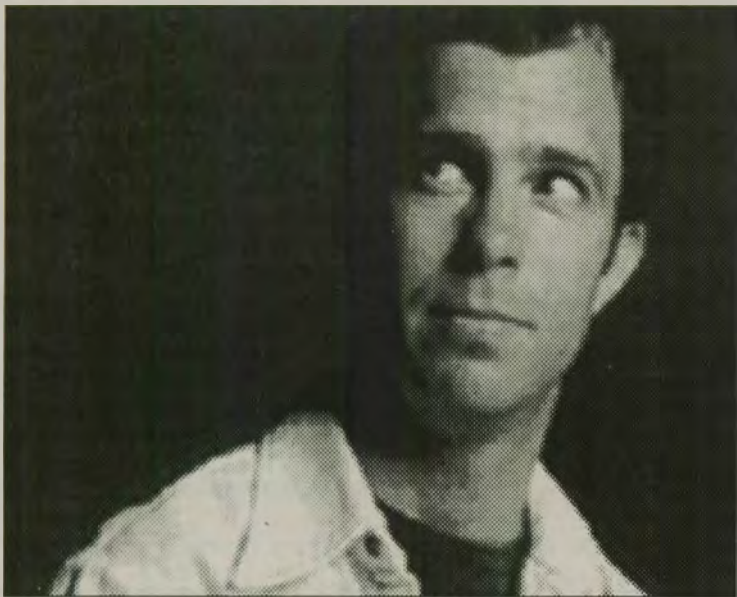


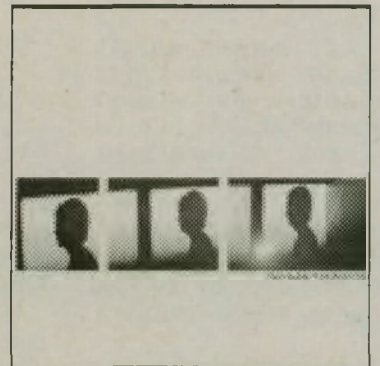
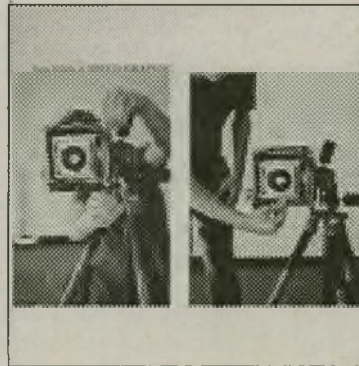
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Ben Folds has chosen to release the songs from his upcoming full-length album as he finishes recording them.

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the Five with his independent releases as a solo man.

Keeping with his tried and true method of piano balladeering, Folds has added two new EPs to his line of album releases. The EPs, *Speed Graphic* and *Sunny 16*, contain more of the distinct pumping beats and witty lyrics that have dotted Folds' musical past. The results are quality songs that contain nothing new or daring, but still are of a high musical standard.

Speaking on his website about his decision to release his latest music via the Internet and on five-song EPs, Folds says, "Part of me thinks I'm an idiot for 'wasting' this recording on limited release [EP's], but I'm really into this method of recording and releasing quickly and

making it all about music."

Folds is certainly good about "making it all about the music." Although the EPs do not prove to be his best work in recent years, the songs are still quite good and will be a hit with fans.

*Speed Graphic* opens with a cover of the Cure's "In Between Days." Folds treats the song in much the same manner as the original, though with a bit more optimism and piano, proving he really does know how to be "all dressed up like the Cure."

The second track is a Folds original, reportedly written only a week before recording. "Give Judy My Notice" has the lovely piano melodies characteristic of songs from the past like "Brick." The song tells a tale of breaking up with Folds, seeming gentle and tender while "giving Judy his notice." He does get his characteristic jibe in, however, when he sings with crass elegance, "Judy I won't ... follow you around and hold the door / I'm not sorry till you're sorrier."

The EP also includes fast and frenzied circular piano on "Dog" and a tune co-written with former Ben Folds Five drummer Darren Jesse, "Wandering."

The opening track on *Sunny 16* is perhaps the quintessential Folds

number, sampling similar beats and themes from songs like "One Angry Dwarf," "Happier," and "Rockin' the Suburbs." The title of the song says it all: "There is Always Something Cooler Than You." Fuzzy bass fills in the background as Folds chants, "Make me feel tiny if it makes you feel tall, / but there's always someone cooler than you. / Yeah ... but you won't be it for long. / Oh there's always someone cooler than you."

On the song "All You Can Eat," Folds tries his hand at politics, a rare theme for him that he manages quite well. The innocent-sounding melody is deceiving once the lyrics are heard. Folds takes jabs at SUV drivers, Wal-Mart, consumer culture and obnoxious people, in general, singing with his childlike frankness that they don't care "just as long as there's enough for them."

With a new album due out sometime this year, Folds is showing promise for his future musical endeavors with these EPs. Although he shies away from anything too new or groundbreaking, he continues to be a reliable source for great music. Folds' knack for melody and lyrical witticisms make him one of the best songwriters this generation has seen.

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## NBA

# Martin's double-double lifts Nets over Heat

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kenyon Martin celebrated his first All-Star selection with 24 points and 13 rebounds, and the New Jersey Nets remained unbeaten under coach Lawrence Frank with a 99-88 win over the Miami Heat.

Jason Kidd added 18 points, 11 rebounds and four assists as the Nets won their sixth straight overall and their fifth in a row since Frank replaced Byron Scott.

Scott's firing came three days after the two-time defending Eastern Conference champions were embarrassed by the Heat, dropping an 85-64 decision in Miami.

The Nets returned the favor on Wednesday, posting their sixth straight double-digit victory in a rough game that featured a flagrant foul and seven technicals, including two that caused the ejection of Miami's guard Rafer Alston in the fourth quarter.

Richard Jefferson added 21 points and the Nets had no trouble with Miami's defense this time around, shooting 45.6 percent from the field.

Lamar Odom, who was not selected for the All-Star game despite averaging 16.9 points and 9.8 rebounds, had 27 points and 12 rebounds in showing what fans in Los Angeles will miss at the midseason showcase of the NBA's top talent.

While the Nets never trailed after the opening quarter, Martin made sure Miami never had a chance after the Heat cut a 17-point lead to seven at the half.

Martin, who sat on the bench most of the second quarter after picking up his second foul, dominated the third quarter with 14 points, five rebounds and two assists. He had 10 of the Nets' first 12 points and assisted on a jam by Jefferson.

Martin added a little showtime in the fourth quarter blocking Caron Butler's shot to set up a fast break, and later throwing an alley-oop pass for a big jam by Jefferson.

The game had an ugly moment in the third quarter when Kidd was knocked into the basket support on a fast break by Malik Allen, who was called for a flagrant foul. Jefferson got a technical for pushing Allen.

Aaron Williams and Rodney Rogers led a 19-7 spurt by New Jersey's reserves that helped the Nets open a 42-25 second-quarter lead.

After Williams' free throw pushed the lead to 17 points with

3:53 left before halftime, Miami coach Stan Van Gundy took a chance and put Odom back in the game with three fouls. The move paid off as the Heat closed the half with a 14-4 run that featured five points apiece by Alston and Eddie Jones and no more fouls by Odom.

## Clippers 95, Celtics 86

With Corey Maggette sidelined, the Los Angeles Clippers needed something extra from Quentin Richardson.

He obliged with eight 3 pointers while scoring 36 points to lead the Clippers to a win over Boston as the Celtics lost their fifth straight game.

"Coach [Dunleavy] told us before the game that it was an important game tonight because we were missing Corey [Maggette]," Richardson said. "Once I hit a couple of shots, my confidence was unbelievable."

Richardson scored 14 fourth-quarter points and keyed a 17-6 run over the final 7:41 when the Clippers overcame an 80-78 deficit.

"I thought the key tonight was the defensive fourth quarter we had," Clippers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "Whatever Quentin's mental preparation was for the game, I'd like to see him do it again."

Marko Jaric finished with three points, nine rebounds and nine assists for the Clippers, who have won three straight on the road for the first time this season.

"We need as many road wins as we can get and it feels good to get that monkey off our back," said Elton Brand, who had 22 points and 11 rebounds. "We knew they had been struggling and we didn't want them to get healthy on us."

Boston has lost nine of 11 and is 0-4 under interim coach John Carroll.

The Clippers snapped a seven-game losing streak to the Celtics.

Paul Pierce had 22 points and Jiri Welsch added 20 for the Celtics, who were outscored 25-12 in the fourth quarter.

There were 13 lead changes and 12 ties through the first three quarters.

## Hawks 97, Timberwolves 89

Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 32 points, 14 rebounds and a key steal late in the game to help the Atlanta Hawks rally past the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Jason Terry added 20 points, Stephen Jackson scored 17 and rookie Boris Diaw had the best game of his brief career. He tied

season highs with 10 rebounds and eight assists, and was only one point off his best effort with seven.

Sam Cassell finished with 20 points and Kevin Garnett had 17 for the Timberwolves, who lost for only second time in 10 games. Garnett struggled throughout, finishing 7-of-24 from the field, including 1-of-8 in the fourth quarter.

With Minnesota trailing by three with 1:30 left, Abdur-Rahim swiped the ball from Garnett, which led to two clinching free throws by Diaw.

The Hawks, who have yet to win back-to-back games this season, trailed after the first, second and third quarters. That normally means a loss, since they were 2-28 when losing at the start of the fourth quarter.

But this time was different. Cassell made a 3-pointer with 7:21 left to give Minnesota an 83-76 lead. The comeback started on an off-balance 3-pointer by Terry, who released the ball just before the shot clock expired to cut the margin to four.

Abdur-Rahim made four free throws and Terry nailed a jumper, offsetting a thunderous dunk by Garnett, and the Hawks had tied it at 85.

A jumper by Latrell Sprewell gave the Timberwolves their last lead before Stephen Jackson tied it again with a layup on a nifty pass from Diaw.

A defensive 3-seconds call on Garnett gave the Hawks a free throw, and Abdur-Rahim made it for an 88-87 lead. Atlanta pulled away from there, closing the game with a 21-6 run.

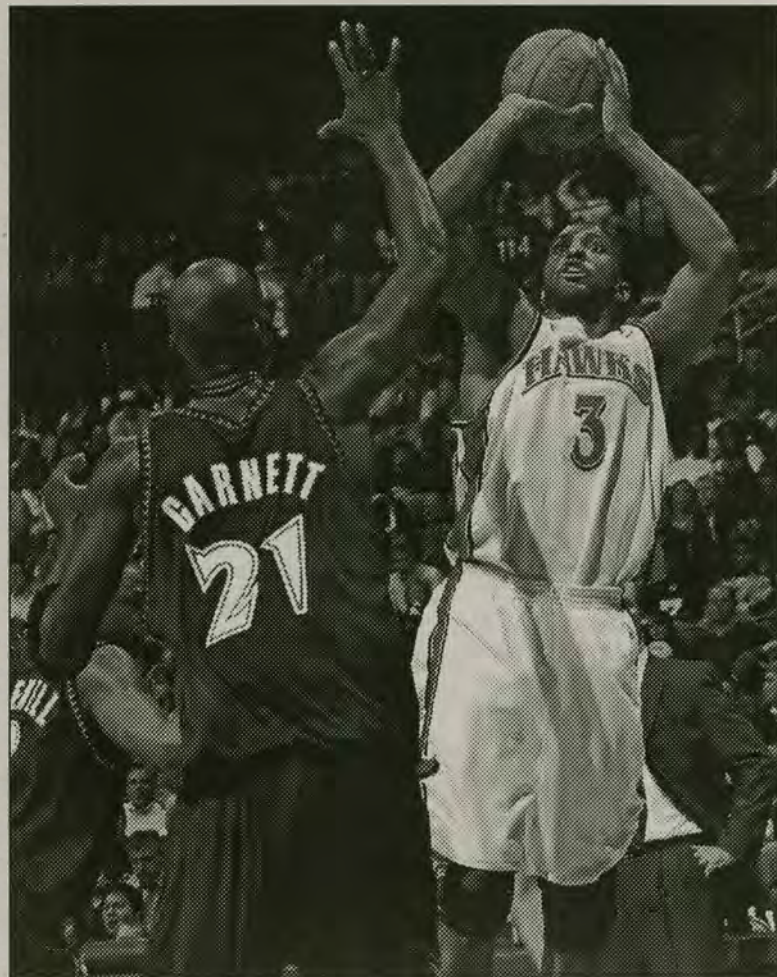
## Grizzlies 103, Wizards 101

James Posey scored a season-high 31 points, and Pau Gasol made two clutch baskets in the final 70 seconds to lead the Memphis Grizzlies to a victory over the Washington Wizards.

With the score tied at 99, Gasol backed in on Kwame Brown to put the Grizzlies in front with 1:08 to play. After a Wizards turnover, Gasol made it a four-point lead on a 16-footer from the left wing with 26 seconds remaining.

The victory gave Memphis coach Hubie Brown his 500th pro victory — 396 in the NBA and 104 in the ABA. The Grizzlies won their 10th road game of the season, tying a franchise record. They also improved to 8-8 all-time against the Wizards, making the Washington the only team in the NBA without a winning record against them.

The Grizzlies need one more



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Atlanta's Shareef Abdur-Rahim shoots over Minnesota's Kevin Garnett Wednesday. Abdur-Rahim had 32 points in the win.

victory to tie the franchise record of 28 set last season.

The victory spoiled the return of point guard Gilbert Arenas, who energized the Wizards in a game played at a torrid pace from start to finish. Arenas, who missed 26 games in three stints on the injured list with a lower abdominal strain, was activated before the game and had six assists. He was a rusty 3-for-15 from the field and scored nine points.

Larry Hughes scored 27 points to lead the Wizards, but he took only one shot in the fourth quarter. Jerry Stackhouse, in his second game back after missing 45 games recovering from knee surgery, scored 19.

Much of the second half was one streak after another. The Wizards went 12-0 at the end of the third quarter to take a 13-point lead, but the Grizzlies answered with a 16-0 run to start the fourth. Later, a 7-0 Washington run cut the lead from nine to two, and Brendan Haywood tied the game on two free throws with 1:25 to play.

## Raptors 110, Magic 90

Donyell Marshall had a season-

high 32 points and Jalen Rose had 21 as the Toronto Raptors enjoyed a rare blowout with a victory over the Orlando Magic.

Orlando star Tracy McGrady missed the game because of back spasms. He is listed as day-to-day for the Magic, who have lost four straight.

The Raptors went 11-for-14 from behind the 3-point arc and had their largest margin of victory this season.

Marshall had 13 of his 22 first-half points in the second quarter as Toronto outscored Orlando 37-15. The Raptors scored a season-high 63 points in the first half and led by 20 at halftime — at that point the most points they've led by this season. Marshall's 3-pointer and Alvin Williams' jumper gave Toronto a 29-point lead in the fourth.

Raptors rookie center Chris Bosh missed the game with a sprained left ankle and is listed as day-to-day.

Juwan Howard led Orlando with 22 points.

Toronto's Jerome Moiso, who has played little this season, had 12 rebounds and 10 points — his second straight double-double and the fourth of his career.

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## ND VOLLEYBALL

Brewster, Irish win  
NCAA block titles

Special to The Observer

Sophomore middle blocker Lauren Brewster and the Notre Dame volleyball team registered a pair of landmarks recently, when the final NCAA Division I women's volleyball statistics were announced.

Brewster became the first Irish player to lead the nation in a statistical category, with a 1.78 block average, while Notre Dame notched its first statistical crown in a team category. The Irish averaged 3.72 blocks per game, with second-place Cornell finishing at 3.52.

Brewster, who vaulted into the national lead in blocking midway through the season and stayed among the top two throughout the campaign, edged Valparaiso's Liz Mikos for the title, when the Crusader finished with an average of 1.77 per game. Brewster, who was named honorable mention All-America and first-team All-Big East this season, finished fourth in the nation as a freshman with a 1.68 block average.

Brewster had one of the

top blocking campaigns in Irish history. Her block average was the third-best season mark in the Notre Dame annals, just .01 off the school record. Brewster's 155 block assists matched the second-highest total in Notre Dame history, just six shy of the record she established in 2002. Her 185 total blocks were the third-best total ever for an Irish player.

In addition to leading the Big East in blocking (with second-place Ashleigh Young of Rutgers more than 0.5 blocks per game behind, at 1.27), Brewster was tops on the Irish and fourth in the league in both hitting percentage and points.

In conference play, Brewster posted a .403 attack percentage, by far the best of anyone in the league. Brewster also led Notre Dame in kill average (3.58) and was second in service aces (0.26).

Brewster was honored as the Big East Player of the Week three times in the month of October and was one of just two players to win the award on three occasions this season.

## SMC BASKETBALL

## Belles rung, suffer home loss

By BOBBY GRIFFIN  
Sports Writer

Following the big win against Olivet, the Belles were looking to come out and steal a win from Calvin, a team that was 15-3 going into the game. Instead, they were handed their worst loss of the season.

In a crushing 65-42 loss, the Belles were outplayed on both sides of the ball and looked like they didn't belong on the same court as the overpowering Knights.

Calvin got off to hot start, outscoring the Belles 18-3 to start the game. Saint Mary's never fully recovered, going into the half down 36-18. The Belles did, however, manage to keep up with Calvin in the second half, being outscored 29-24 en route to the 23-point loss. Only other time this season, in a 68-45 loss to Washington, the Belles were outscored by 23 points.

"We were expecting them to transition like they did last time," senior guard Katie Miller said. "We knew they were going to be a quick team, and they were."

Calvin forced the Belles into transition defense much of the first half, pushing the ball up court quickly off rebounds. The Belles responded by attempting to keep up in the quick tempo game, and they were much less successful.

Calvin shot 42 percent from the

floor in the win, while Saint Mary's shot just 27 percent. The statistic fails to tell the whole story, as Saint Mary's was bullied on offense, unable to get good looks on many of their possessions down court.

Guard Kristen McDonald led the way for Calvin, scoring 15 points on 6-for-9 shooting and adding five assists. Lesa Holleman and Lisa Winkle complemented McDonald on the offensive end, contributing 11 and 10 points, respectively.

"We just weren't stopping their penetration — they were getting easy lay-ups," said Miller.

For Saint Mary's, three players scored nine points: Bridget Lipke, Maureen Bush and Bridget Boyce. Lipke added four rebounds for the Belles in 22 minutes.

Following the game, Belles coach Susan Bellina would not comment on the loss. Her Belles fell to 6-14 on the year and 1-8 in MIAA play.

For Saint Mary's, turnovers have been an on-and-off problem all year. In the contest with Calvin, this problem showed its ugly head as the Belles committed 23 turnovers to their 11 assists.

"Offensively, it seemed like we had a lot of turnovers," Miller said. "We just weren't getting our game together, we weren't playing together as a team."

Saint Mary's will travel to Hope this weekend, for a Saturday afternoon match-up with the Flying Dutch, who are currently first in

the MIAA. Hope is one of two teams this year to beat Calvin, so the Belles should have their hands full.

"We just need to play together, that's all there is to it," Miller said. "We need to come out, be strong, win and have confidence in ourselves. We seem like we go on highs, and then we go on lows."

CALVIN 65, SAINT MARY'S 42  
at the ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY

## SAINT MARY'S (6-14, 1-8)

Creachbaum 2-5 0-0 4, Boyce 0-1 0-1 0, Pernotto 0-1 0-0 0, Miller 1-4 1-1 3, Bush 4-12 0-0 9, Lipke 4-8 1-1 9, Broderick 1-4 0-0 2, Malone 0-0 0-0 0, Mangan 0-2 3-4 3, Mullen 0-4 0-0 0, Boyce 2-9 5-6 9, Binback 0-0 0-0 0.

## CALVIN (16-3, 9-1)

Winkle 4-7 2-4 10, Estelle 2-3 0-0 4, McDonald 6-9 2-2 15, Wolthuis 1-5 0-0 2, Pettinga 1-3 0-0 2, Ouwinga 2-4 0-0 4, Campbell 0-2 0-0 0, Bentham 1-3 0-0 2, DeRoos 1-5 0-1 2, Heilman 1-3 1-1 3, Holleman 4-7 3-4 11, Jurgans 0-2 0-0 0, Nanninga 4-8 0-0 8, Peterson 1-4 0-0 2.

	1st	2nd	Total
CALVIN	36	29	65
SAINT MARY'S	18	24	42

3-point goals: Saint Mary's 2-8 (Lipke 1-1, Miller 1-1, K. Boyce 0-1, B. Boyce 0-5), Calvin 1-5 (McDonald 1-1, DeRoos 0-1, Pettinga 0-1, Wolthuis 0-2). Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Saint Mary's 9-33 (K. Boyce 7), Calvin 16-52 (Winkle 8). Assists: Notre Dame 11 (B. Boyce 4), Calvin 15 (McDonald 5). Total fouls: Saint Mary's 10, Calvin 16.

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## FOOTBALL

# Difficult 5-7 season hurts recruiting process

Winning only five games does not just mean another losing season for the Irish.

Tyrone Willingham knows this now as well as anybody.

The Notre Dame football team went 5-7 last year, and the effects of last season's performance on this year's



Pat Leonard

Sports Writer

recruiting are blatant and visible.

Sure, the Irish got their target at running back in Georgia's Gatorade Player of the Year Darius Walker.

They got the athleticism of Anthony Vernaglia and the shiftiness of Justin Hoskins.

But last season's class of quarterback Brady Quinn and defensive end Victor Abiamiri was rated among the top five national recruiting classes.

This year's class might not make it into the top 25.

Starting a freshman quarterback and struggling to fill the holes in the offensive line and other positions vacated by graduating seniors, the Irish expected to have rough times through a tough 2003 schedule. The problem was that while Notre Dame was getting thumped at home by rival USC (45-14) and southern powerhouse Florida State (37-0), recruits were in South Bend visiting and attending the games.

The players obviously did not like what they saw.

Quarterback Brian Brohm and offensive linemen Jeff Byers and Allen Smith all visited on the weekend of Oct. 17. They witnessed a game between Notre Dame and eventual national champion USC.

Brohm committed to Louisville. Byers went to USC. Smith eventually signed with Stanford.

The methods of the coaching staff came under heavy scrutiny as the months passed and numerous schools, before bowl week even approached, began

to reach the double-digits in commitments while Willingham and his staff remained with five or six players verbally committed.

Coaches weren't doing enough early, and fans complained. So the coaches invited players for visits during game weekends.

That didn't seem to work either.

Willingham explained Wednesday that he believes the recruiting process must be thorough, and therefore sometimes slower, in order to correctly evaluate a prospect. The academic requirements of such an institution also have an effect.

That could be the case, but then why did Stanford get Smith over Notre Dame?

Why did Virginia, a rigorous academic institution, sweep cornerback Nate Lyles away from the Irish?

The common opinion said Notre Dame had lost many of its first options to competing recruiting efforts and had been forced to move to other options.

Coaches likely would not and should not admit that any player was not a first option. Such an admission would hurt the health of the program.

But the reason so many players on the official recruiting list are listed at multiple positions — and the reason many of the players do not have the stats of players in past recruiting classes is simple.

This is a class based solely on potential.

In a year in which Willingham and the Irish seemingly could not buy a win, they had trouble selling recruits as well.

No one knows for sure how the players in the class of 2008 will develop. Players like linebacker Abdel Banda and defensive end Justin Brown have been described as having "raw talent."

Raw talent is good, if it develops.

If the talent does not develop, it is a waste of a scholarship.

"The potential is what it's all about," Willingham said. "And it's about really coaching and developing young people. Do you want to put your futures just in potential? No. Because at some point you've got to change that where it's got to be production."

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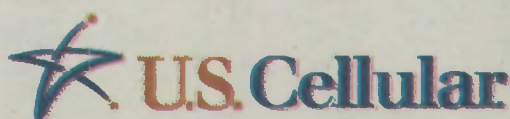
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## Abdel Banda

linebacker  
6-2, 215 lbs.  
Orange, N.J.  
Delbarton

*"Notre Dame loves him. They think he can contribute right away at linebacker."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

Notes: 45 tackles, 10 for loss, two sacks.



Courtesy of San Jose Mercury News

## Darrin Bragg

quarterback  
6-2, 185 lbs.  
San Jose, Calif.  
Bellarmine Prep

*"He's a better athlete than David Wolke and not as tall, but he is very productive."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

Notes: 1,904 yards and 17 touchdowns.



Courtesy of the South Bend Tribune

## Justin Brown

defensive end/  
linebacker  
6-4, 225 lbs.  
Clinton, Md.  
Bishop McNamara

*"He has good size and looked good in his senior year."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

Notes: 65 tackles and nine sacks.



Courtesy of the Tampa Tribune

## Maurice Crum, Jr.

linebacker  
6-1, 215 lbs.  
Riverview, Fla.  
Tampa Bay Tech

*"Notre Dame likes his quickness to the ball."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

Notes: First-team all-state team ... 68 tackles.



RICH CHAPMAN/Chicago Sun Times

## Tregg Duerson

defensive back/  
special teams  
5-10, 170 lbs.  
Highland Park, Ill.  
Loyola

*"A tough ball player who could be excellent on special teams."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

Notes: Rushed for 1,600 yards and 21 TD's.



Courtesy of The Newark Star-Ledger

## Leo Ferrine

defensive back  
6-0, 180 lbs.  
Springfield, N.J.  
St. Peter's Prep

*"He is very quick and has the athletic ability to be a solid cornerback."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

Notes: 27 catches, 10 TD's ... 55 tackles.



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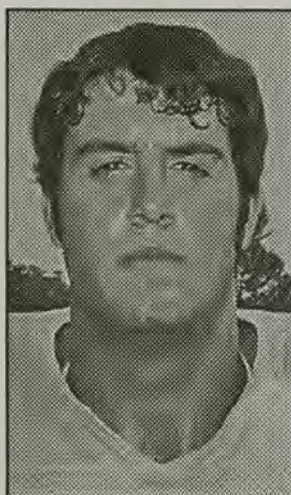
## Justin Hoskins

running back  
6-0, 195 lbs.  
Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Creston

*"He's one of the top three athletes in the class, a running back or defensive back."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

Notes: Gatorade Player of the Year in Michigan ... 1,621 yards rushing, 19 TD's.



Courtesy of the New Philadelphia Times-Reporter

## Chauncey Incarnato

offensive lineman  
6-6, 280 lbs.  
Dover, OH  
Dover

*"Has good size. Will be a project but could turn out well. He is thin for his size."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

Notes: Made 58 tackles and five sacks as a defensive lineman.



Courtesy of The Trentonian

## Junior Jabbie

defensive back  
5-11, 190 lbs.  
Parlin, N.J.  
The Hun School

*"A good size back and a sleeper, he could turn out to be as good as Walker. He could play linebacker."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

Notes: Gained 1,200 all-purpose yards and scored 18 touchdowns.

### Who's leaving

Twelve seniors have used their four years of eligibility and will not return.

#### Offense

RB Julius Jones  
WR Omar Jenkins  
OL Jim Molinaro  
OL Sean Milligan  
K Nicholas Setta

#### Defense

DT Darrell Campbell  
NG Cedric Hilliard  
DE Jason Sapp  
LB Courtney Watson  
LB Jason Sapp  
CB Vontez Duff  
FS Glenn Earl

### The last two years

Coaches often recruit players based on who committed the year before.

Below is a list of skill position players who have committed to Notre Dame in the last two years.

#### Class of 2007

Quarterback  
Brady Quinn  
Running back  
Isaiah Gardner  
Travis Thomas  
Wide receiver  
Chase Anastasio  
Chinedum Ndukwe  
Jeff Samardzija  
Ambrose Wooden  
Tight end  
John Carlson

#### Class 2008

Quarterback  
Darrin Bragg  
David Wolke  
Running back  
Justin Hoskins  
Darius Walker  
Wide receiver  
Christopher Vaughn





Recruiting the

# CLASS OF 2008

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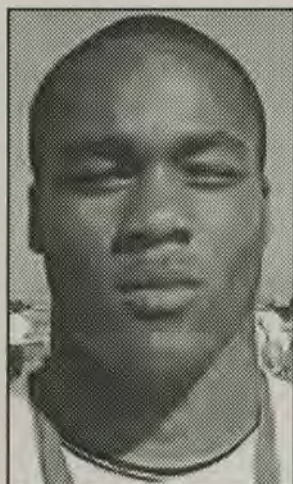
Photo Courtesy of Arizona Daily Star

**John Kadous**  
offensive lineman  
6-7, 310 lbs.  
Tucson, Ariz.  
Salpointe  
Catholic

*"A big, strong, bull-type of run blocker."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

**Notes:** First-team offensive lineman selection by multiple publications on the Arizona Class 5A all-state team ... played defensive tackle.



Courtesy of Rivals.com

**Terrail Lambert**  
defensive back  
5-10, 190 lbs.  
Oxnard, Calif.  
St. Bonaventure

*"He has speed and toughness. We should be very excited about Terrail."*

Tyrone Willingham  
Irish coach

**Notes:** Rated 85th out of ESPN.com top 100 players ... made 87 tackles, three sacks.



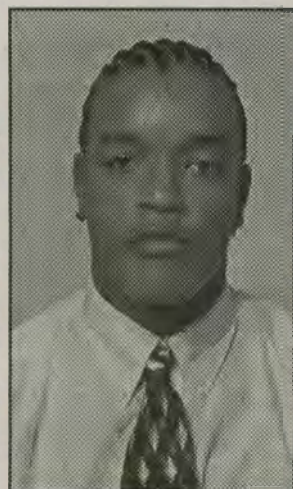
Courtesy of Orange County Reporter

**Brandon Nicolas**  
offensive/  
defensive lineman  
6-5, 275 lbs.  
Santa Ana, Calif.  
Mater Dei

*"A technically sound player who be a good guard in college."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

**Notes:** 52nd on Rivals.com Super West 60 team ... made 60 tackles, 17 for a loss, and five sacks senior season.



Courtesy of the Detroit Free Press

**Ronald Talley**  
defensive end  
6-4, 245 lbs.  
Oak Park, Mich.  
Renaissance

*"He needs more consistency but has the tools to play right away."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

**Notes:** Made 80 tackles, 42 solo and 38 assists, and five sacks.



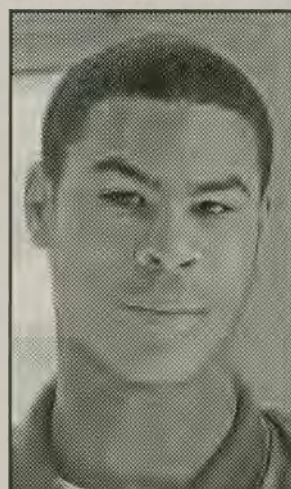
Courtesy of Orange County Register

**Anthony Vernaglia**  
linebacker/strong  
safety  
6-4, 220 lbs.  
Anaheim Hills, Calif.  
Orange Lutheran

*"You can think about him being a linebacker, a tight end, a strong safety."*

Tyrone Willingham  
Irish coach

**Notes:** Rated 95th on ESPN.com ... 631 yards receiving, nine touchdowns ... 88 tackles.



Courtesy of The New Haven Register

**Christopher Vaughn**  
wide receiver  
6-4, 205 lbs.  
New Haven, Conn.  
St. Thomas More

*"He's big, fast, physical, strong and productive. He might be the best player in the class."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

**Notes:** 20 receptions for 650 yards, 14 touchdowns ... former basketball standout.



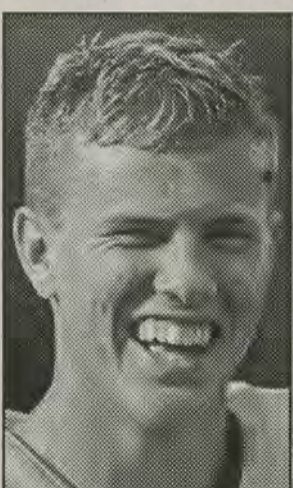
Courtesy of The Gwinnett Daily Post

**Darius Walker**  
running back  
5-11, 200 lbs.  
Lawrenceville, Ga.  
Buford

*"Should contribute as a true freshman. He's a prize catch and a blue-chip athlete."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

**Notes:** 63rd on ESPN.com top 100 national player list ... 2,406 yards rushing and 46 TD's ... broke Herschel Walker's touchdown record.



Courtesy of The Tennessean

**David Wolke**  
quarterback  
6-4, 205 lbs.  
Mt. Juliet, Tenn.  
Smyrna

*"A good player with a good arm who played in a shotgun in high school."*

Tom Lemming  
ESPN analyst

**Notes:** Threw for 1,850 yards and 15 touchdowns, rushed for eight touchdowns.

## The last two years

Coaches often recruit players based on who signed the year before. Below is a list of players who have committed to Notre Dame in the last two years.

### Class of 2007

**Defensive line**  
Trevor Laws  
Victor Abiamiri

**Linebacker**  
Nick Borsetti  
Joe Brockington  
Mitchell Thomas

**Defensive back**  
Isaiah Gardner  
LaBrose Hedgemon  
Freddie Parish Jr.  
Tom Zbikowski  
**Offensive line**  
Ryan Harris  
John Sullivan

### Class 2008

**Defensive line**  
Justin Brown  
Brandon Nicolas  
Ronald Talley

**Linebacker**  
Abdel Banda  
Maurice Crum, Jr.  
Anthony Vernaglia

**Defensive back**  
Tregg Duerson  
Leo Ferrine  
Junior Jabbie  
Terrail Lambert  
**Offensive line**  
Chauncey Incarnato  
John Kadous

## Who might return

Nine seniors could apply for an additional year of eligibility due to being injured or sitting out a season.

QB Carlyle Holiday LB Mike Goolsby  
LB Derek Curry DE Kyle Budinsack  
DB Preston Jackson DL Greg Pauly  
TE Jared Clark TE Billy Palmer TE Gary Godsey

## Who will not return

Two seniors have opted out of their fifth year of eligibility.

WR Ronnie Rodamer  
SS Garron Bible



# AROUND THE NATION

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## NBA

### Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New Jersey	26-20	.565	5-5	-
New York	23-27	.460	7-3	5
Boston	22-27	.449	2-8	5.5
Miami	21-28	.429	6-4	6.5
Philadelphia	20-29	.408	2-8	7.5
Washington	14-32	.304	4-6	12
Orlando	13-37	.260	3-7	15

### Eastern Conference, Central Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Indiana	36-14	.720	7-3	-
Detroit	33-17	.660	6-4	3
Milwaukee	26-21	.553	6-4	8.5
New Orleans	26-22	.542	4-6	9
Toronto	22-24	.478	3-7	12
Cleveland	19-29	.396	7-3	16
Atlanta	15-34	.306	4-6	20.5
Chicago	13-36	.265	1-9	22.5

### Western Conference, Midwest Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Minnesota	34-13	.723	8-2	-
San Antonio	32-18	.640	6-4	3.5
Dallas	30-18	.625	8-2	4.5
Denver	29-21	.580	6-4	6.5
Memphis	26-21	.553	7-3	8
Houston	26-21	.553	5-5	8
Utah	24-24	.500	3-7	10.5

### Western Conference, Pacific Division

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Sacramento	34-12	.739	7-3	-
L.A. Lakers	28-17	.622	4-6	5.5
Seattle	23-24	.489	4-6	11.5
L.A. Clippers	21-25	.457	5-5	13
Portland	21-25	.457	5-5	13
Golden State	20-27	.426	5-5	14.5
Phoenix	18-32	.360	4-6	18

## NCAA Fencing

Men's		Women	
1	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE Dame	1.
2	Ohio State	Ohio State	2.
3	Penn State	Penn State	3.
4	St. John's (NY)	Columbia-Barnard	4.
5	Columbia	Northwestern	5.
6	Princeton	Princeton	6.
7	Pennsylvania	St. John's (NY)	7.
8	Air Force	Pennsylvania	8.
9	Harvard	Harvard	9.
10	NYU	Temple	10.

## TRACK & FIELD



Triple Olympic champion Marion Jones speaks at a press conference in advance of her return to racing, at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Jones is scheduled to run in the 60-meter event.

## Jones set to compete for first time since '02

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marion Jones is ready to start her track career again.

That could mean bad news for the rest of her competitors.

Jones will run in the 60 meters Friday at the Millrose Games, her first competition in over a year since taking a leave to have a baby. Though she hardly ever competes during the indoor season, Jones wanted to get her return underway to prepare for the Olympics this summer.

"No matter where I go in the world, the pressure

would still be on in terms of the world media, in terms of me wanting to prove myself in the first competition," Jones said. "I decided, 'Why not test myself with some of the best in the world? Why not just go for it? I've never been one to run away from a challenge. I'm not doing it now.'"

Jones will face a top-notch field, including teenage sensation Allyson Felix. Last June, Felix broke Jones' 200-meter high school record, finishing in 22.52 seconds.

In addition, world outdoor silver medalist Torri Edwards and Inger Miller are entered in the field.

"I always seem to be the target," Jones said. "It's interesting, I see articles on Allyson. I see all the pressure that's coming upon her after running some great times last year. I say she's running some great times, Marion it's time for you to start running great times. Sometimes I use it as motivation quietly to myself."

Jones had a baby boy last June, and went back on the track about a month later.

Because she stayed in shape throughout her pregnancy, her first few practices were not too difficult.

But she was desperate to get back onto the track because she missed the

competition.

So two months ago, she turned to new coach Dan Pfaff and said, "Dan, I need a competition."

"I wanted to get back out there and get that feeling again," Jones said. "I'm missing that feeling of pre-race jitters. I'm missing the feeling of walking out there, the crowd going crazy. I'm missing the feeling of the athletes getting behind their blocks. I can't get that in practice."

Jones loves her new relationship with Pfaff. He allows her training to be more flexible, and also has helped her improve on the long jump.

## IN BRIEF

### Daytona 500 will pay record purse

The season-opening Daytona 500 on Feb. 15 will pay a record purse of \$15,972,313, an increase of nearly \$2 million from last year's posted awards.

It will be the biggest payout in stock car racing history, breaking the record of \$14,030,129 set last year.

"The Daytona 500 is the ultimate prize in stock car racing," track president Robin Braig said. "It only stands to reason that the biggest race of the year command the biggest purse."

The race winner will take home a minimum of \$1,391,730, with second place worth at least \$986,325. The last-place finisher will earn a minimum of \$177,058.

### Indianapolis to regularly host Final Fours

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis will host the NCAA men's and women's Final Four basketball tournaments an average of once every five years through 2039. Maybe even longer.

Under an agreement announced Wednesday, the city will be a regular tourney host as long as the NCAA keeps its national office in Indianapolis. That includes the Final Fours and the men's and women's first- and second-round or regional tournaments, as well as the NCAA convention, all on a five-year rotation.

Indianapolis also will be the permanent backup site if other cities slated to hold Final Fours have to drop out for any reason.

NCAA President Myles Brand called it a "unique relationship."

"There is no other venue, no other city in which we have anything similar to this, in which we will have a major event every year and that we've committed to Final Fours, men's and women's, in advance," Brand said. "That has not happened anywhere else, and will not."

### Roddick leads United States against Austria

Andy Roddick tasted Grand Slam success. He was ranked No. 1. No one

serves the ball faster.

One gap on his resume? A Davis Cup title, something he and the United States can move closer to by beating Austria in a first-round match in Uncasville, Conn.

"It's a lot easier to play a big match in a Grand Slam than it is to play a big match in Davis Cup. It's still something I'm learning about," the U.S. Open champion said. "The more I get out there, the more chances I get, the better I will get in this situation. So I'm excited to get out there this weekend."

The draw for the best-of-five match is Thursday. There are two singles matches each Friday and Sunday, with doubles Saturday. Other first-round matchups include defending champion Australia hosting Sweden, and Switzerland — led by Australian Open champion and new No. 1 Roger Federer — at Romania. Also, Spain is at the Czech Republic, Argentina at Morocco, Canada at the Netherlands, Russia at Belarus, and Croatia at France.

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### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Arizona at California 10:30 p.m., FOX CH.

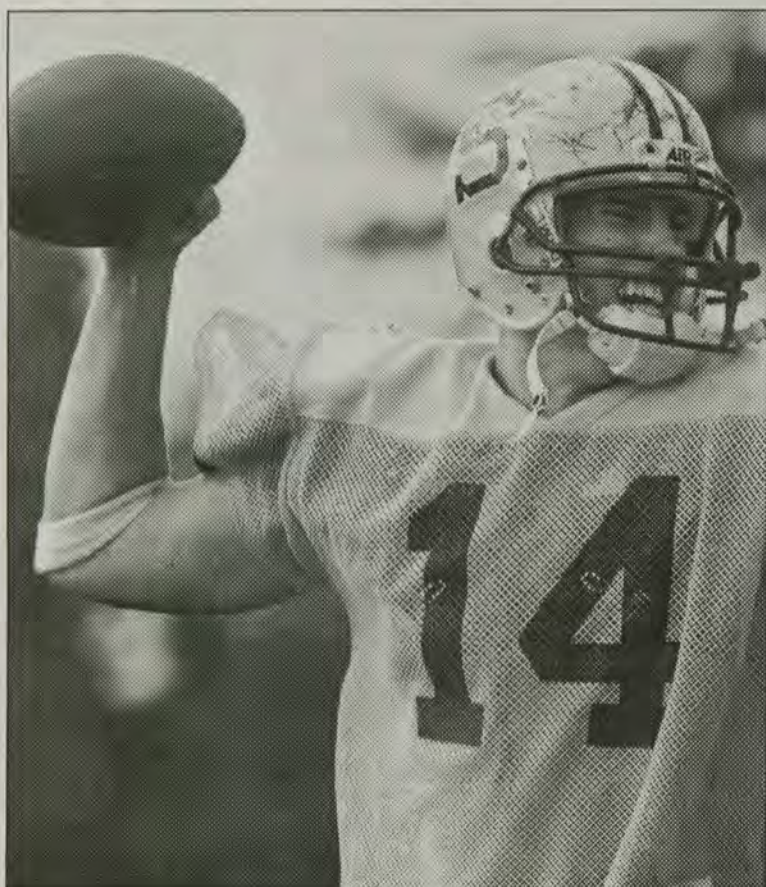
### NBA

LA Lakers at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m., TNT  
San Antonio at Seattle 10 p.m., TNT

### NHL

Detroit at Colorado 8 p.m., ESPN  
Vancouver at New Jersey 7:30 p.m., FOX CH.





Quarterback David Wolke of Tennessee was one of Notre Dame's first recruits to commit this recruiting season.

Photo courtesy of The Tennessean

## Signings

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Lambert and Vaughn proved in a rough year for Irish recruiting that signing day can introduce some late bright spots.

Lambert made 87 tackles, three sacks and one interception in his senior season at St. Bonaventure School in Ventura, Calif., returning the interception 92 yards for a touchdown. He was a first-team California all-state selection of the Los Angeles Times, and Lemming rated Lambert 85th in his top 100 national prospect list.

"When you watched him in high school, he was a linebacker, yet he had all of the toughness, all of the foot quick-

ness to be a great corner," Willingham said. "We look at Terrail and say he has those skills to bring a linebacker's toughness to the cornerback position."

Vaughn caught 20 passes for 650 yards and 14 touchdowns in his senior season at St. Thomas More in Oakdale, Conn.

Lambert and Vaughn are late, solid catches for the Notre Dame coaching staff. Prior to their signing, running backs Darius Walker and Justin Hoskins were two of the top recruits of the Irish class. Walker and Hoskins were the

*"We look at Terrail [Lambert] and say he has those skills to bring a linebacker's toughness to the cornerback position."*

**Tyrone Willingham**  
Irish coach

Gatorade Players of the Year in Georgia and Michigan, their respective states.

Linebacker/strong safety Anthony Vernaglia (95th) joins Lambert (85th) and Walker (63rd) in Lemming's top 100

national player rankings.

Lambert joins three other defensive backs in the present class in Tregg Duerson, Leo Ferrine and Junior Jabbie.

Ferrine and Jabbie are perfect examples of athletes Willingham recruits in the hopes of molding the players to his system. Jabbie is a prep school graduate, one year removed from high school football and a year older than most other recruits.

Willingham acknowledged the year could give Jabbie an edge, but he denied recruiting players just because they are older and more mature.

"The player must meet the same set of criteria [as any other player]," Willingham said. "But a year may help them grow, may help them develop, which puts them in a different area. It's not necessarily an advantage for us or the school, but it may be an advantage for the young man."

Jabbie received interest from Syracuse, Wisconsin, Boston College and North Carolina, though Lemming believes he could be a sleeper that this year's recruiting powers — USC, Oklahoma and others — overlooked.

Additional recruits include linebacker Abdel Banda, offensive linemen Chauncey Incarnato and John Kadous, defensive end Ronald Talley and quarterbacks Darrin Bragg and David Wolke.

Willingham also continued his habit of recruiting athletes who can play at multiple positions.

Last year, Ambrose Wooden (wide receiver/defensive back) and Tom Zbikowski (wide receiver/safety/defensive back) came in as multiple position players.

This year, the Irish have several players listed at multiple positions, as well. According to Willingham, 6-foot-4, 225-pound Maryland player Justin Brown has the toughness to play defensive end along with the quickness to play linebacker.

Brandon Nicolas, from Santa Ana, Calif., may play offensive or defensive line.

Vernaglia is an all-around athlete.

Still, Willingham cannot guarantee how much or how soon this class will contribute.

"The question always arises as who will play," Willingham said. "I can honestly tell you, I have absolutely no idea. Some will play early. Some may play later in their careers. But that will all be determined by what they do on the field."

"I am excited about the toughness and also the mixture that I think they bring in terms of being the type of student and person that we want at the University of Notre Dame."

### Notes:

Indianapolis defensive end Ryan Baker made a verbal commitment to Notre Dame on Jan. 25. The 6-foot-6, 235-pound Baker, however, did not appear on the official signing list of 17 Notre Dame recruits.

Baker, who is deciding between Notre Dame and Purdue, was unavailable for comment Wednesday night. He could make a decision as early as tomorrow, though the present time frame is a dead-period for coaches, meaning coaches cannot make person-to-person contact with a player until 48 hours after signing day, according to Willingham.

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## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Salas set to shine in final season of stellar Irish career

By ANN LOUGHERY  
Sports Writer

Alicia Salas knew she didn't belong on the sidelines.

But as a freshman, the now nationally ranked senior didn't make the starting lineup of the Irish tennis team.

"I was always used to playing in high school, so not being able to compete my freshman year was frustrating," Salas recalled. "I was sick of sitting on the sidelines."

That was all the motivation she needed.

Over the summer following her freshman year, Salas played tournaments and honed her skills in preparation for an eventful sophomore season. Head coach Jay Louderback noted a significant change in her abilities.

"She was very consistent as a fresh-

man, but she didn't have a whole lot of power," he said. "She didn't come to the net a lot. As a sophomore, she hit the ball with a lot more pace."

Playing the majority of the season at No. 4 her sophomore year, Salas posted a nearly flawless singles record for dual meets at 24-3 to lead the team in singles and doubles wins. In April of that year, she garnered her first career national ranking, placed at 123rd. Her success that year culminated in a combined total of 57 victories in singles and doubles, earning her the title of team MVP.

Salas saw similar success her junior year, starting the season at No. 1 singles

before returning to the No. 2 spot after teammate Caylan Leslie returned from an injury. Despite a shoulder injury later in the season, Salas finished with a 9-5 dual meet singles record and a 17-9

overall doubles record with current doubles partner Lauren Connelly. She finished the season ranked 98th, with a Big East Championship all-tournament team title to her name.

Now, as a senior, her coaches can't praise her enough.

"She has great control and placement; she can really put the ball anywhere she wants to," assistant coach Michelle Dasso said. "She can move the ball on a dime and makes very few errors. It's hard to beat her because

of that."

Salas' success this fall bore witness to Dasso's observation. This fall, she earned a 12-6 record, claiming eight victories over ranked opponents. Four of her losses came at the hands of top-10 ranked competitors. She has started the spring season strong, remaining undefeated after matches against Big Ten schools Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio State. This past weekend, she avenged her loss last season to Wisconsin's Katie McGaffigan, defeating her rival 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Both Dasso and Louderback are confident her winning ways will continue.

"I think she'll do well this season," Louderback said. "She'll probably go quite a ways in the NCAA tournament. She's competitive. She doesn't like to lose."

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*"[Salas] has great control and placement. She can really put the ball anywhere she wants to."*

Michelle Dasso  
assistant coach

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<b>Accenture - Internship</b> 2/6 A&L, BUS, SCI, ENG	<b>Travelers Insurance - Full Time</b> 2/13 A&L, BUS, SCI, ENG Only 18 applicants
<b>Epic Systems - Full Time</b> 2/11 A&L, BUS, SCI, ENG 26 students have applied	<b>Group One Trading - Full Time</b> 2/11 A&L, BUS, SCI, ENG, Grad Only 6 students have applied
<b>Honeywell - Internship</b> 2/6 BUS, ENG, SCI	<b>Starcom Media - Full Time</b> 2/14 A&L ONLY 4 students have applied
<b>Abercrombie - Full Time</b> 2/7 BUS 13 applicants for 26 slots	
<b>General Reinsurance - Full Time</b> 2/9 A&L, BUS, SCI, ENG ONLY Graduates have applied	



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Another Boston College free-throw pushed the Eagles lead to 65-60 and a

**Notes:**

◆ Thomas had four assists Wednesday night and now has 584 in his career at

◆ When Smith reached 18 points Wednesday night for Boston College, he reached the 1,000-point mark in his career.

**NOTRE DAME (10-8, 4-4)**

**BOSTON COLLEGE (13-7, 3-5)**

Watson 6-10, 9-11, 25, Smith 8-14, 4-6, 20, Dudley 5-10, 3-4, 14, Agabi 3-6, 1-2, 7, Hinnant 2-6, 0-0, 6, Marshall 2-4, 0-0, 4, Doomekamp 0-2, 2-4, 2, Hailey 0-2, 1-2, 1

	1st	2nd	Total
BOSTON COLLEGE	33	43	76
NOTRE DAME	28	41	69

**3-point goals:** Notre Dame 10-24 (Quinn 5-8, Cornette 3-5, Falls 1-1, Thomas 1-8, Jones 0-2), Boston College 4-12 (Hinnant 2-4, Watson 1-1, Dudley 1-3, Hailey 0-1, Smith 0-1, Marshall 0-2). Fouled out: Smith (BC). **Rebounds:** Notre Dame 29 (Cornette 8), Boston College 37 (Agabi 8). **Assists:** Notre Dame 10 (Thomas 4), Boston College 17 (Dudley 7). **Total fouls:** Notre Dame 22, Boston College 17.

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The onset of sparring has also added a number of items to boxing secretary Kristin Boyd's already lengthy daily to-do list. Boyd, a junior at Notre Dame, has been involved with the Boxing Club since last year. In addition to

When not in training, the boxers are actively selling program ads to family members, friends and local business. These program ads are a major source of revenue for the Bengal Bouts, and all boxers are required to sell at least one ad before their first sparring session.

*Individuals or businesses interested in purchasing ads or giving to the Bengal Mission Bouts can obtain ad cards and contact information at <http://bengal-bouts.nd.edu>. Individual boxers are also available to take ad requests from interested parties.*

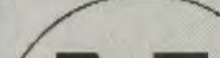


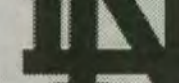
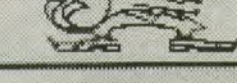
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# Hoyas

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held Big East scoring leader Rebekkah Brunson (18.2 points, 11 rebounds per game) in check. She managed 12 points on 3-for-13 shooting. Six of her points came from the free throw line, and she only grabbed seven rebounds.

"I was really pleased with our defense once again to hold them to 52 — they scored 76 on us last time we played," McGraw said. "I really think that they have made a commitment to the defensive end of the floor, and I think it's one that we didn't make earlier in the season."

Earlier this season, the Irish were knocked off by the Hoyas (10-10, 4-6 Big East), despite holding a six-point lead with 55 seconds to go. Wednesday's game was sweet revenge for the Irish, who remained undefeated at home.

Notre Dame never trailed in the game. Teresa Borton hit a layup to put the Irish up 2-0 in the first 16 seconds, and they never looked back.

Georgetown cut the lead to 38-31 with 16:59 remaining in the second half. But the Irish called a timeout and proceeded to go on a 9-2 run to go ahead 47-33. After that, the Hoyas got within 10, but that was as close as they would get.

Borton had a big game for the Irish, as she went 4-for-4 from the field for 10 points. She also grabbed four rebounds, helping the Irish pay back the Hoyas.

"We really wanted a little bit of revenge from the last game," Borton said. "They just stole it away from us in the last two minutes, and that really hurt us a lot. It was great to come back and win

this game."

Notre Dame held the Hoyas to 29.6 percent shooting, and no Hoya made more than three field goals. They also out rebounded Georgetown 42-30.

"The team knows that we are starting our best five defensive players. And if they want to start, then they need to be better defensively," McGraw said. "I think you're seeing a much more intense, focused group on the defensive end."

On the offensive end, guard Megan Duffy also scored in double figures for the Irish, as she added 11 points and five assists. She was perfect from the line, hitting 6-of-6 attempts. Monique Hernandez added seven points and seven rebounds, in what was arguably her best game of the season.

## NOTRE DAME 66, GEORGETOWN 52 at the JOYCE CENTER

### NOTRE DAME (14-7, 7-2)

Batteast 8-15, 3-4, 20, Borton 4-4, 2-5, 10, Severe 1-4, 0-2, 2, Duffy 2-8, 6-6, 11, Hernandez 3-6, 0-0, 7, LaVere 3-7, 2-4, 8, Gray 1-1, 2-2, 4, Erwin 2-5, 0-0, 4.

### GEORGETOWN (10-10, 4-6)

Brunson 3-13, 6-7, 12, Carlin 3-7, 3-4, 11, Lisicky 2-7, 0-0, 6, LeSueur 2-9, 1-1, 5, Bruce 1-3, 0-0, 2, Tamoulianis 1-3, 5-6, 7, Berggren 1-1, 0-0, 3.

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NOTRE DAME	36	30	66
Opponent	23	29	52

3-point goals: Notre Dame 3-8 (Batteast 1-2, Hernandez 1-2, Duffy 1-3, Joyce 0-1), Georgetown 5-15 (Carlin 2-3, Lisicky 2-7, Berggren 1-1, Jenkins 0-2, Bruce 0-1, Brunson 0-1). Fouled out: Bruce. Rebounds: Notre Dame 42 (Batteast, Severe 9), Georgetown 30 (LeSueur 10). Assists: Notre Dame 14 (Duffy 5), Georgetown 8 (Lisicky, LeSueur, Tyburski 2). Total fouls: Notre Dame 18, Georgetown 24.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Irish finally starting to grow up

A month ago, Notre Dame led by six points over Georgetown with 55 seconds remaining in its first Big East game of the season.

Then, inexperience, immaturity and a collective mental and physical breakdown allowed Georgetown to finish the game with an 11-2 run and upset Notre Dame 76-73.

It was Georgetown's first win over Notre Dame in 18 years, and it sent the Irish, at the time 7-6 and 0-1, back to South Bend searching for answers to fix a season quickly sinking into mediocrity.

Wednesday night, at the Joyce Center, Georgetown made another comeback by starting the second half on a 10-2 run to cut a 13-point Notre Dame halftime lead to five at 38-33 with 15:52 left. But this Notre Dame team wasn't the same one that imploded against Georgetown in early January.

Irish coach Muffet McGraw called a timeout, and then watched her team score 22 of the next 30 points to bury the Hoyas en route to a 66-52 victory.



Joe Hettler

Sports Editor

It's official — Notre Dame has finally grown up.

"I think it was a great opportunity for us to get a game back and see just how much we have improved since the last time we played them," McGraw said.

The Irish have searched for and struggled to find consistency over the past two seasons. Besides a couple of upset wins in the NCAA tournament in 2003, Notre Dame has not dominated its opponents for any extended period.

Until the past three weeks of this season.

Aside from a loss to West Virginia, Notre Dame has been nearly unstoppable. The Irish knocked off No. 4 Connecticut by 15, held No. 23 Villanova to 36 points and beat three other ranked foes en route to winning seven of their last eight games to improve to 14-7 (7-2) and regain a national ranking (No. 23).

It's easily been the most impressive stretch of basketball Notre Dame has played in the last two seasons.

Outstanding defense should be given much of the credit for the turnaround. The Irish are allowing only 50 points a game to the opposition during this winning stretch. Notre Dame has also shut down opponents' star players — holding Connecticut's Diana Taurasi to 11 points on 4-of-15 shooting and Georgetown's Rebekkah Brunson to only 12 points on a dismal 3-of-13

field goals.

It's been the enhanced defensive effort that has Notre Dame rolling through its Big East schedule. The Irish face just one more ranked foe in the regular season and are just one game behind conference-leading Connecticut for the Big East title.

One month ago, none of this seemed possible. After the Georgetown loss, it appeared Notre Dame would completely collapse at any moment, especially with such a gruesome schedule on the horizon.

But on that quiet plane ride home from D.C., the Irish regrouped and refocused for the rest of the season.

At the first practice following the loss, McGraw and her staff went into the locker room to decide what to work on in the upcoming session. When they came out, the team was already practicing, waiting to put in more work.

"I think that was a statement they made to the coaches and to themselves saying, 'We're ready to get down to business' and 'We're ready to right the ship,'" McGraw said. "And they did. From that point on we've been on a great roll."

The Irish just hope that roll continues into the Big East and NCAA Tournament.

*The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Joe Hettler at [jhettler@nd.edu](mailto:jhettler@nd.edu).*

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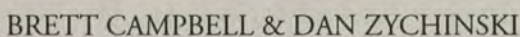
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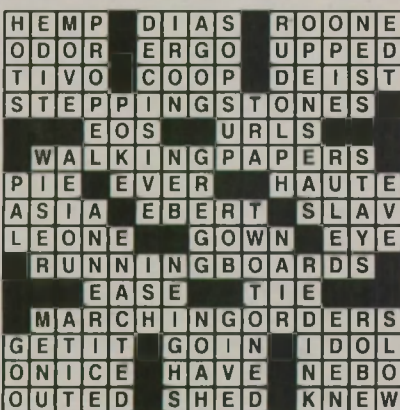
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## FOOTBALL RECRUITING

# Seventeen sign letters of intent with Irish

*Irish still waiting for official word on Baker*

By PAT LEONARD  
Sports Writer

Terrail Lambert did not follow his cousin's lead.

Two years after California running back Lorenzo Booker reneged on Notre Dame and committed to Florida State on signing day, the defensive back

Lambert chose the Irish over the Seminoles and became the 16th of 17 official signees for the Irish football class of 2007.

Tyrone Willingham announced 16 players as official commitments at a Wednesday press conference in the football auditorium of the

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Joyce Center at 3:30 p.m. The football office then confirmed the signing of Connecticut wide receiver Christopher Vaughn less than one hour after the conference ended, rounding the class out at 17 players.

"This day has become, in most regards to some people, probably the most important day in college football," Willingham said.

The coach did not try to dispel rumors that this year's class is less impressive than those in

past seasons, but Willingham did defend the efforts of his coaching staff.

"You have this year, a season that didn't quite meet our expectations," he said. "That is another reason why I think [defensive line] coach [Greg] Mattison, our recruiting coordinator and our staff did an excellent job in working through all of the difficulties in putting together a really solid class with some very special players in there."

The Irish recruited players from 10 different states: four defensive backs, three offensive linemen, three defensive ends, three linebackers, two running backs and two quarterbacks.

ESPN recruiting analyst Tom Lemming had the Irish class rated 27th nationally prior to signing day. With the signing of Lambert and Vaughn, Notre Dame could climb into the top 25.

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## BENGAL BOUTS

# Spar for the course

*Boxers take next step on road to Bengal Bouts by starting sparring duels*



Observer File Photo

Pat Dillon and Matt Fumagalli compete in a previous year's round of Bengal Bouts.

By LUKE BUSAM  
Sports Writer

The newly re-matted ring in the Joyce Center Boxing Room began its speckling process as the first drops of blood from the 2004 Bengal Bouts season struck its surface Monday afternoon. The spots of crimson will continue to accumulate over the next several weeks as the boxers glove up for their first full contact sessions.

These initial sparring sessions bring this year's boxers one step closer to the 74th annual Notre Dame Bengal Bouts Tournament which begins Feb. 25. Well over 100 boxers will participate in the charity boxing event this year, pushing their bodies and minds to raise much-

needed money for the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.

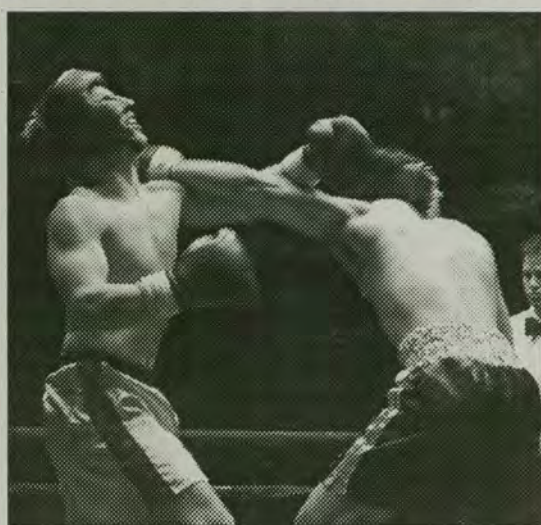
Experienced members of the boxing team welcomed the onset of sparring as an opportunity to polish skills that may have faded slightly and remind themselves of the full experience of the ring.

"It's great to get your head snapped back once or twice to get back to reality," club co-president and senior captain Pat Dillon said.

Dillon said that even experienced boxers will overestimate their abilities prior to their first spar of a new season.

"Everybody thinks they are better than they are until they get hit by a straight right hand in sparring," Dillon said.

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Observer File Photo

T.J. D'Agostino and Chris Hoffman battle in a previous year's Bengal Bouts.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Irish keep Hoyas on short leash

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN  
Sports Writer

No. 23 Notre Dame showed Georgetown that the team's first meeting this season — a 76-73 Hoya victory — was a fluke, as the Irish dominated the Hoyas 66-52

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Wednesday night.

"I think we were a little unsure how to react at the end of the game, having more than a two-point lead," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

Jacqueline Batteast led the Irish with 20 points on 8-for-15 shooting and nine rebounds, narrowly missing a double double. Batteast also had two blocks.

Notre Dame (14-7, 7-2 in the Big East) gave yet another stellar defensive effort, as they

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HILLARY THORNTON/The Observer

Teresa Borton goes for a rebound in Notre Dame's win over Georgetown Wednesday.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Eagles soar, Irish tumble in 76-69 loss

By MATT LOZAR  
Assistant Sports Editor

The backcourt switch is working for Chris Quinn but not quite yet for Chris Thomas.

Quinn tied his career high with 25 points while Thomas went 3-of-18 from the field in Notre Dame's 76-69 loss at Boston College Wednesday night.

Notre Dame coach Mike Brey has talked about getting Quinn more time running the point for the Irish to take the pressure of Thomas, giving him the chance to roam free and get more looks.

But Thomas struggled for the fourth straight game, scoring 11 points. In those four games, Thomas has

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Calvin 65  
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The Belles are dominated in a home court loss to the Knights.

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Lauren Brewster led nation in blocks and the Irish were the national leader in team blocks.

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Former Olympic gold medalist Marian Jones will soon return to the U.S. National Team.

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Kenyon Martin scores a double-double in New Jersey's win over Miami.

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