**ELECTION ’98**

**Cesaro/Selak, Williams/Reising advance to run-off**

By DAVID FREDOSO
Senior Staff Writer

The ticket led by Peter Cesaro and Brandon Williams will face off Thursday in the run-off election for student body president. The student government election committees announced last night.

The Cesaro/Selak ticket finished first with almost 33 percent of the vote, while the Brandon Williams/Julie Reising came in second with more than 17 percent. These two tickets will go head to head on Thursday, since student government bylaws dictate that a ticket must have at least 50 percent of the vote to win.

Despite a seemingly comfortable lead, Cesaro seemed well aware that he still had to win over many voters in order to obtain the needed 50 percent.

"We're going to keep working," he said. "The race is just beginning."

"We are both very excited, and we're looking forward to serving the student body of Notre Dame," added Andréa Selak, Cesaro's running mate. "We've been researching and brainstorming, and we love getting input from all the students."

Williams and Reising, meanwhile, expressed similarly optimistic hopes.

"I feel a sense of relief just knowing the results," said Williams, "but I also sense a great opportunity. Hopefully, we'll get elected and get a chance to do something good for the students. We're definitely excited."

Williams and Reising have had to cope with unexpected circumstances thus far in the race. While all of the candidates were subject to the extraordinarily short period of time allowed for campaigning this year — only five days — this ticket faced the dual challenge of both personal and family illness during the campaign period.

Williams became sick over the weekend, and it happened that at the same time Reising's grandfather became ill and she took personal time to visit her family. These illnesses took an entire day out of their campaign.

It wasn't easy to make up for this, Reising said, but their focused effort paid off. "On Sunday, we tried to do the best we could," Reising said.

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

Director promotes race reflection

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

"It's visual poetry, brother," said Brant of NBC's crime and punishment drama "Law & Order," to audience members following the screening of "Bransdls· & Order," Saturday night in the Lebanon library auditorium.

Peter Bratt, who wrote the script for the movie in addition to directing it, shared with the audience his desire to create a contemporary urban drama which would help motivate the audience to discuss social issues that touched campus and national life.

Younger brother Benjamin Bratt, right, who plays Evey in Peter Bratt's "visions Me Home," received the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry's award for outstanding recognition in film from Chicago Sun Times critic Roger Ebert.

Benjamin Bratt plays the role of Abel, one of the four artists.

The movie explores the interactions between the characters who all have a hidden story. The movie takes the men along the highways and back roads of middle America.

"This is an allegory tale. Just the idea of painting the White House, this structure we hold so high, is a way for these characters to be included," the director explained.

Peter Bratt explained that each character must overcome a "soul-wound," or internalized oppression. The film serves to heal today's problems by remaining true to traditional teachings and respect for the past, Bratt claimed.

"Every character has an aspect of that soul-wound, and each character gets wrapped up in their own thoughts," the director explained. "'Follow Me Home' has yet to be picked up by a major distribution company, despite being one of 18 films chosen to be viewed at the 1996 Sundance Film Festival. Sundance is the largest independent film festival in the world, and chose Bratt's film from over 1,500 possible candidates."

It was not until Henri Norris, a Chicago lawyer, mortgaged his home to begin New Millenia Service, that Bratt's film sparked the audience to discuss social and political issues that touched campus and national life.

"Our number one hope is that our film serves to heal today's problems by remaining true to traditional teachings and respect for the past, Bratt claimed.

Williams/Reising 17.36%

Tomko/Kerr 9.63%

Costello/Bayd 10.26%

* Other 6.09%

**1998-99 Student Body President Election Results**

Student officer hopefuls Cesaro/Selak captured approximately 33 percent of the vote. Williams/Reising garnered approximately 17.5 percent. A run-off election between the two tickets will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m.

**A&L Student Advisory Council ‘revived’**

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Assistant News Editor

Thanks to Teresa Sullivan, students in Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters now have a way to make their voices heard.

Sullivan is president of the newly revived Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, or ALSAC, which is a group whose general goal is to provide services to students in the College.

"ITS [ALSAC's] PURPOSE IS TO ADVISE THE DEAN AND THE COLLEGE OF STUDENT CONCERNS, TO SERVE UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS, AND TO ENRICH THE EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE FOR STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE."

Mark Horne
Chairman, Department of Government/International Studies

Despite its recent implementation, ALSAC is not a new idea to Notre Dame. The committee had been dormant since the early 1980s, when the resignment of T's responsibilities to other groups, combined with a series of ineffective presidents and a lack of interest, rendered the council useless.

"Several of the responsibilities of the early 90s, such as Meet Your Major Night, had been taken over by other facility committees," Sullivan explained.

One of the main goals of the new council, according to
**Zahm Sucks**

Well, we've heard it so much it must be true. Are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**Spencer Stelko**

**INSIDE**

Columbia student faces charges for gambling involvement

NEW YORK

A Columbia College junior is among 16 people in New York and on Long Island who were arrested Thursday for their alleged involvement in an illegal gambling ring that investigators say netted $10 million a year.

Joseph Della Pietra, a member of the Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity, was arrested outside the fraternity house after a five-month investigation by the New York Police Department and the Queens District Attorney's office indicated that he was acting as a runner for the ring.

The arrest sent shock waves through the university community, leaving administrators surprised and Della Pietra's fraternity brothers scrambling to evade the scrutiny of the press.

The Queens-based ring took bets from across the U.S., and many of them are believed to have involved men who are not associated with Columbia University.

The arrest was made on campus, and it must be some reason, you say.

"I mean, why would these idiots stand in front of their dorms, in sub-freezing temperatures, a few without shirts for God's sake, and get piled with snowballs each year, outnumbered at least four or five to one? Or run around in the rain dressed like William Wallaee and sing Zahm spirituals before the first pep rally each year? What makes them drive golf carts through innocent Wallaee's?

"How about running through LaFortune every first study week dressed like William Wallace, sans kite? Why don't they let guys from other dorms into their parties? And why do they sit together at dinner every night, up in that God-forsaken section of their dorm?"

Before I can even get the word "tradition..." out of my mouth, you rudely interrupt.

"OK, but the worst is the past, you say."

"You're starting to sound like a history major, I know, but something more real and immediate is happening. That hillside is theetskkest dorm on campus, and we want to know why; not how it got there, but how it got there."

"I hear they don't even have opposing views."

"OK, but a great tragedy befell a freshman. A mass was offered for her. Are we supposed to run around in the rain dressed like William Wallaee and sing Zahm spirituals before the first pep rally each year? What makes them drive golf carts through innocent Wallaee's?"

"Okay, so you've got a point."

"And his ex-girlfriend by accessing her e-mail account, down-loading and reading her messages. And now, after exhausting his appeals last week on the UF Juvenile Affairs level, Cruz still maintains his innocence and is taking a route of appeals traveled by those tried by the version of a court system. Cruz, who has been suspend-ed from UF until at least Spring 1999, said he is going to file an appeal in the District Court of Appeals on the state level, an option allotted to students who wish to appeal the final decision handed down at the university level. "I still feel that they did not show that I did anything illegal," said Cruz, who is pursuing a master's degree in anthropology. "I proved by point of law that it was a lie, and they didn't tell me what they were basing their decision on."
Bratts discuss film's goals

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY

Following the presentation of "Follow Me Home," this professor had the opportunity to sit down and talk with Peter and Benjamin Bratt in a revealing conversation about the movie and the duo's hopes for its impact on this and other institutions.

"It (the movie) goes beyond the campus," said Peter Bratt, who wrote the screenplay and directed the film. "You find in institutions and governments that people don't take multicultural education seriously, much like minority education has been dis­missed."

"I feel like my brother (Peter) is a possessor of a unique and original voice," said "Follow Me Home" star Benjamin. "I think he's quite visionary, and not just to give my brother a slap on the back, I truly feel his perspective will bring exciting new story-telling to cinema."

In "Follow Me Home," Benjamin Bratt plays Abel, a character prone to violent behavior who is described by Peter, as "the most disturbed of the group."

Benjamin discussed his deci­sion to play the role as well as the danger of choosing such a controversial character. "The quick tempered Abel got him­self into trouble throughout the movie through drug use, abusive verbal behavior and gun posses­sions."

"It was a dangerous choice to make as an actor, because there's no way to play the role half-way," the film and television actor said. "But I'm glad I did it because it is, in the body of my work, the one I'm most proud of."

More men talked about the emotional response most audi­ences have to Abel. Abel, Benjamin said, is a character whom people either love or hate. Many audience members approached the pair after the film's end to discuss Abel's epiphany and relate their own urban stories to the two.

"Follow Me Home" is Peter's first motion picture. The film's contemporary urban style has made it easier for the director to discuss racial and ethnic issues while independently promoting the film at universities across the country.

"I think that when we talk about race, the things we need to talk about have nothing to do with making a movie like affirma­tive action," Peter said. "Why are people threatened about having a Latino studies pro­gram? The times when a majori­ty arises from receiving criti­cism."

Benjamin, who plays Detective Ray Curtis on the T.V. show "Law & Order," shared his love of acting as well as some of his brother's future plans.

"I feel blessed to be able to do something I love, something that I would pay to do. Since I was young I wanted to be an actor, and it's something that I've worked hard to maintain success in," the younger brother said.

Of his experience on NBC's "Law & Order," Benjamin simply said, "It's changed my life."

The brothers plan on collabor­ating this summer on another project for New Millenium Films. Peter will direct and Benjamin plans on once again carrying double duty as an actor and a producer.

New staff member joins SMC Counseling, Career Center

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT

Associate Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's has added a new member to the staff of the Student Counseling and Career Center. Heather R. Nairn will be working as a career counselor to all Saint Mary's students.

Prior to becoming a career manager and counselor at New Life Clinics in Smyrna, Ga., Nairn is also certified by the National Board of Certified Counselors. There she is a licensed profes­sional counselor in the state of Georgia.

"Students in their senior years should feel free to come and talk about their career options," Nairn said. "Internships, resume set-ups, cover letters, and job search is something that this department is able to help the students with." she continued.

Counseling in the Career Department at Saint Mary's has become easier for the director to discuss racial and ethnic issues while independently promoting the film at universities across the country.

Despite its convenient location in LeMans Hall, many students are not aware of the resources of the Counseling and Career Center.

"Not too many people know about the resource center," Nairn stated.

The career resource center is open during Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. For further information, call the Career and Counseling Offices at 294-4565.

Campus Ministry Events

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Tuesday, February 10, 7:00 pm
Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

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Revisions to du Lac were the focus of last night's meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The discussion focused on making the student handbook into a tool which would help stu­dents to participate in the Notre Dame community and provide them with more knowledge about the resources available to them.

"Students feel du Lac is what gets thrown at them when they screw up. We don't want that. We don't feel the administration wants that," said Brendan Kelly, student delegate to the Academic Council. He hopes to de-emphasize the disciplinary aspect of du Lac by adding to and restructuring the document.

"We have to change the whole focus of du Lac. We should put more academic information in it," said Kelly. "Currently there is very little about the student's role in the mission of the University and very little in terms of academic resources."

One of the changes discussed at the meeting was including more detailed information on student activities, leadership opportunities and academic resources in the handbook. Other proposed additions included Notre Dame's mission statement, flow charts detailing university administration and student union offices, and lists of publications available to stu­dents.

The committee also consid­ered the benefits of changing the order of the topics covered in du Lac. The new version would focus first on University institu­tions and progress down to the level of individual students and disciplinary regulations.

"We've tried to arrange it in a way that makes more sense," said Kelly.

"This changes the whole focus of it," observed committee mem­ber Matt Mamak. "Over time people will realize that it can be useful to students."

With a focus more on informa­tion than on regulation, du Lac should be "more like a dic­tionary than a rule book," suggest­ed Ross Kerr, another member of the committee.

b Smith's focus is the needs of the underclass students. The committee received her bachel­lor of arts degree in psychology from Taylor University. She earned a master's degree in counseling at Georgia State University.

"This has been a very nice change from the clinical set­ting I was used to," Nairn stated. "I have discovered that the people here generally care about students."

A valuable asset to this department is the alumni resource network. According to Nairn, students are able to look at the different job opportunities available based on a geographical setting, various job titles, or through one's major. For example, a student could learn what careers have been pursued by alumni with degrees in English.

"It is good to see what we have here, even if you don't feel obligated to use what this center has to offer you," Nairn said.
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Sullivan, is the establishment of a web page that will give students access to general information about study abroad programs, scholarships and grants. "There's not one single place where students can find out about these opportunities," Sullivan said.

The council also hopes to start a booklet with answers to commonly asked questions regarding majors and policies within the college. If the plan runs smoothly, each student will receive the booklet next fall.

A more complex and involved goal is to make improvements within the office of Career and Placement Services. "The goal is to make [Career and Placement Services] more conducive to Arts and Letters students. For those who are not interested in business school, there's nowhere else to go," he said.

Sullivan said. "I'm not sure yet how we'll go about implementing these changes." He added that the students will work with Sullivan and the program coordinators to develop a plan.

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Closely following the Williams/Reising ticket, the FitzSimons/Murphy ticket came in with just under 15 percent—only about 100 votes shy of the Williams ticket.

"It hurts to be third," said FitzSimons, "because you're so close to making the run-off." He had no regrets about his ticket's effort, however. "We think we put forth a good campaign that focused on the issues and was full of integrity," he said.

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Films, that motion picture found limited release. "When I saw the film in March 1996 it felt like the creator tapped me on the shoulder and said it's time to work with people to heal the pain," North said.

Iris Outlaw, the director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, was delighted by the sentiments of the Bratt brothers at the reception following the screening.

"It's exciting to provide another opportunity for people to dialogue about issues we have found to be difficult," Outlaw said. "This movie provides a good foundation to start those initiatives."

Benjamin Bratt received his acting education at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco and has gone on to play parts in "Blood In, Blood Out," "Clear and Present Danger" and "Demolition Man." Bratt currently plays Detective Ray Curtis on NBC's "Law & Order." The show was recently nominated for a Screen Actor's Guild Award.

Alfre Woodard, who stars in the film as Evey, was unable to attend to Saturday night's screening due to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry Awards Ceremony. Woodard, who has acted in "Primal Fear" and "How to Make an American Quilt," received the award for outstanding recognition in film based on her performance in "One Fine Day." Almost every dorm had a high turnout, and 67 percent of on-campus voters showed up to vote, but this was far more than last year, when only 26 of 160 off-campus students voted in the primary election.

We improved the accessibility of the voting places for them," she said.

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BENJAMIN BRATT
Actor, "Follow Me Home"

In addition to members of the Notre Dame community who attended the screening were several groups from the Family and Children Center.

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Clinton eyes Social Security fix

President Bill Clinton spoke to a group of students yesterday at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., launching his drive to use the projected budget surplus to save the country’s Social Security system.

Releasing details now, he suggested, could turn Social Security into a partisan battleground and jeopardize chances for true reform.

He also commented on Clinton’s appeal to Congress to “save Social Security first” instead of using any budget surpluses to finance tax cuts.

Using a surplus to help pay down the national debt for the next year or two, while Social Security overhaul legislation is being developed, would be acceptable to the administration, Spirling said. He said the administration will not propose that the surplus actually be held in reserve while the search for a Social Security fix is underway.

In his speech Clinton announced that the first of four regional forums on overhauling Social Security will be held April 7 in Kansas City, Mo.

Social Security currently takes in more payroll taxes than working Americans than it pays out in benefits to retirees. But after baby boomers start to retire around 2010, that situation will be reversed.

Without changes, Social Security by 2029 will be unable to pay due retirement benefits.

U.S. sending 3,000 troops to Gulf

AL-JABIR AIR BASE, Kuwait

The Pentagon is sending up to 8,000 troops to Kuwait—tripling U.S. ground forces in the country—to discourage any creative thinking by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

At the same time, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright ruled out any massive military invasion of Iraq. "The administration does not agree with those who suggest we should deploy hundreds of thousands of American troops to engage militarily in a ground war in Iraq," Albright said in a speech in Washington.

The latest deployment of U.S. ground forces was disclosed by a senior military official travelling in the region with Defense Secretary William Cohen. He said up to 3,000 troops from Fort Hood, Texas, will be sent to Kuwait over the next 10 days or so to help defend Iraq’s southern neighbor.

"The purpose is to ensure the security of Kuwait," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It's to discourage creative thinking on Saddam Hussein's part." Although Cohen had not formally signed the deployment order, a Pentagon official said Monday "the forces have been requested and that request is being considered and processed." They will join 1,500 Army troops who have been using M1-A1 tanks, armored Bradley troop carriers and other vehicles during a scheduled exercise in the desert emirate. The United States deployed 541,000 ground troops during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The armored vehicles were stored in Kuwait after the Gulf War and have been used repeatedly by U.S. troops in training exercises.

For its part, Iraq appeared to be preparing for a U.S. attack. Troops of Saddam’s elite Republican Guard, for instance, were being scattered throughout the country in an effort to ensure that his government remains in power, according to Iraqi travelers arriving in Jordan.

Iraq also dispatched diplomats to several Arab countries that joined the U.S.-led coalition in the Gulf War, seeking their support.

Cohen flew about 50 miles outside Kuwait City on Monday to visit this desert air base, which is surrounded by the broken and bombarded-out remains of coerced enemy bases hit by U.S. strike aircraft in 1991 after the Iraqi invasion.

"You are the best and the brightest America has to offer," Cohen told the crowd of mostly U.S. Air Force men and women. "You are great warriors and diplomats."

Walking through the crowd, the former senator from Maine told them, "It's important to look at your faces when I sign a deployment order I take into account those faces."

The defense secretary spent nearly an hour handing out special medals and posing for photos. "We're locked and loaded," said Col. James Coning, a deputy commander for Air Logistics with the Ohio National Guard, who turned out to hear Cohen. "Just let us loose."
Students gather to address oppression

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

The Progressive Students Association hopes to combat oppression in the forms of racism, sexism, heterosexism, and classicism through awareness.

A vaccine against E. coli, the deadly food poisoning bacteria that forced the recall last year of millions of pounds of beef, has been tested successfully on a small group of volunteer researchers, scientists said Monday.

Scientists at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and the Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C., report that a preliminary study using 87 volunteers showed that the vaccine causes an immune reaction that could protect against infection by E. coli.

"This is still very early in the research," said Dr. Dwayne F. Alexander, director of the institute on child health and human development, one of the National Institutes of Health. "This is the first human study of this proposed vaccine." Alexander said the next step is to test if the vaccine will prevent E. coli 0157 infection in cattle, which are thought to be the most common source of the infection.

Results of the preliminary study are published in the Journal of Infectious Diseases. E. coli 0157 is formally known as Escherichia coli, named for Theodor Escherich, a German bacteriologist who first isolated it 111 years ago. A benign form of the organism lives in the human gut, where it is essential for proper digestion.

Researchers believe that some genes of a dangerous virus, called shigella, were transferred into E. coli during a shigella epidemic in Germany in the 1970s. This transformed one strain of a usually harmless germ into a pathogen that does not respond well to antibiotic treatment and can cause severe food poisoning.

In the experiment, three groups of 27 volunteers were inoculated with different formulations of a vaccine made from the combination of parts of the E. coli bacterium and another bacterium, Pseudomonas aeruginosa. Nearly all of the volunteers developed antibodies against E. coli within a week. This suggests that such a vaccine could be useful in quickly controlling an outbreak, said Alexander.

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

More than 50 students gathered together in the Center for Social Concerns last night at the organizational meeting for the Progressive Student Alliance.

The group, which has not yet been officially recognized by the University says that its purpose is to "address oppression self and claiming that, of the group. began the ability of the group to accom-

Lois Alexander, the organizer, there is no estab-

Students in good academic

The informal meeting focused on the goals for the group and the process that it will have to undergo in order to be recognized by Student Activities.

Aaron Kreider, the organizer of the group, began the meeting by introducing himself and claiming that "Activism has become my life." He was impressed with the number of people that showed up for the meeting and expressed optimism at the ability of the group to accom-

The purpose of the meeting was to bring together like-minded people. Although Kreider is the main organizer, there is no established power structure in the organization and only general committees to debate topics. "With the diversity of ideas that we have as goals, I think that certain things will emerge that we wish to focus on," said Kreider. "Currently, because of the U.S. threats, we are stressing Iraq. It is also important for us to try and get ourselves recognized by the University."

The group will meet again on Monday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the classroom of the Center for Social Concerns.

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Vaccine for E. coli in sight

In the experiment, three groups of 27 volunteers were inoculated with different formulations of a vaccine made from the combination of parts of the E. coli bacterium and another bacterium, Pseudomonas aeruginosa. Nearly all of the volunteers developed antibodies against E. coli within a week. This suggests that such a vaccine could be useful in quickly controlling an outbreak, said Alexander.

At the end of 26 weeks, 97 percent of the test subjects had antibody levels 10 times higher than pretest levels. Antibody produced in the blood of the volunteers was able to kill the E. coli 0157 bacterium in laboratory cultures.

Volunteers experienced no serious side effects from the vaccine, with irritation at the injection site being the most common complaint.

Alexander said a Minnesota firm is now testing the vaccine in cattle. He said it may be possible to prevent infection by E. coli 0157 if we can control it at the source.

A test on children would be next, but Alexander said that the next step of preliminary plans to conduct further human testing.
Chretien: Canada will lend military support

Associated Press

OTTAWA Canada supports the use of military force against Iraq if diplomatic efforts fail to end an impasse over U.N. weapons inspections, Prime Minister Jean Chretien said Monday.

Chretien spoke at the start of a special session of the House of Commons called to discuss Canada's possible participation in a U.S.-led military operation against Iraq.

Canada has indicated it would agree to provide troops and equipment for non-combat support roles, but Chretien wanted to delay a decision about the scope of a possible deployment until after a parliamentary debate. That decision is not expected until after a Cabinet meeting planned for Tuesday.

But Chretien made it clear Monday that at least in principle, he backs the use of force against Iraq.

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During the Gulf War in 1991, Canada provided about 1,800 troops in a back-up role, in addition to fighter planes to escort bombing missions.

Chretien continued to hold out hopes of a diplomatic end to the impasse, but said for the first time that Canada must support military intervention if diplomacy fails.

"A military intervention is not the only option, but let's not rule it out. Let's not be mistaken," Chretien said.

"Saddam has shown very clearly that he will not respect diplomatic solutions. Unless of course, they are accompanied by a threat of intervention or an intervention."

Chretien said Canada will lend military support — not combat troops, but it will mean a Canadian presence in the action against Saddam Hussein's government.

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WASHINGTON Turning up the pressure on Monica Lewinsky, prosecutors are demanding that the former intern appear before a federal grand jury this week, an appearance that her lawyers worked Monday to block unless she is granted full immunity from prosecution.

After a weekend in which tensions with Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr exploded publicly, lawyers for President Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky crafted their next moves in secret court filings.

David Kendall, the president's private lawyer, followed through with a promise he made Friday and filed a complaint in U.S. District Court over leaks of secret grand jury information in the investigation of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up.

"The filing is internal and we will have no further comment," said Kendall, who had promised to seek contempt sanctions against the prosecutor's office.

In California, Ms. Lewinsky's attorney, William Ginsburg, was preparing a motion to quash a subpoena issued two weeks ago that compels her client to testify before the grand jury.

Prosecutors did not schedule a date for the appearance as they tried to reach a deal to secure Ms. Lewinsky's cooperation. But last week they withdrew an offer to give her full immunity in exchange for her testimony and then demanded that she appear before the grand jury.

Individuals close to Ms. Lewinsky's defense said Ginsburg was preparing to go to court Tuesday to ask a judge to end the immunity deal or block Thursday's appearance. Such a filing would have to be kept confidential under grand jury secrecy rules.

Ginsburg declined to discuss the contents of his motion, but told The Associated Press he was worried about how damaging these leaks might be to Monica Lewinsky in terms of her getting a fair public hearing, much less a trial if that is necessary.

Prosecutors have already informed Ms. Lewinsky she is a target likely to be indicted.

Storms hit California hard

Associated Press

TUJUANA, Mexico Soldiers and rescue workers scraped away mud and debris Monday after El Nino-floodwaters smashed through a border shantytown, killing 13 people and forcing hundreds to flee their homes.

Three teenage girls were killed after fast-flowing mud swallowed their family's car at the foot of the eastern shantytown of Mexico Lindo, or Beautiful Mexico. Swirling floodwaters dragged an 18-year-old girl from her house to her death.

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What You Did Not Hear

Nakasha Ahmad

The board decided not to give Pau Tucker a reprieve from the death penalty for the pickaxe murders of two people in 1983. Whether you agree with the merits of the death penalty or not (and I happen to), it is doubtful that the death penalty is used with discrimination. Disproportionately more blacks and men are assigned to death row than are whites and women. In fact, Tucker was only the second woman to be executed in this country since the death penalty was allowed to be reinstated by the Supreme Court in 1976.

The cries of some of Tucker's advocates last week indicated that they expected—or at least hoped for—leniency because she was a woman—a woman, moreover, who had experienced a "racial conversion" and should therefore be given a reprieve and sentenced to life in prison instead of death.

Neither the gender of a victim, nor their race or religion should predispose them for the death penalty more than others. While I agree that the death penalty should be meted out for those who have committed heinous crimes, I also believe that the death penalty itself should be administered fairly. It is not fair to sentence one person to life in prison and another to death merely because one happens to be a man and the other a woman. Moreover, the point of "rehabilitation" seems a bit iffy. The law requires that those who have committed crimes be punished for those crimes, not for the religious "state" they were in when they committed that crime. Religious conversion or no, the fact remains that she killed two people, and that she was sentenced to death for it.

Not to mention the fact that "religious conversion" itself is a questionable concept for being lenient. After all, who decides which "religion" is legitimate, and even which "conversion" is legitimate?

Unconstitutional or Common Sense?

Recently, a judge in Massachusetts ruled that women's gyms and health clubs were legal after all. Thank God.

Now, however, the National Organization of Women is challenging this ruling, saying that it "promotes and "legalizes" discrimination based on gender. That by saying that men are not allowed to join women's health clubs (and vice versa), we are turning back the clock and going too far.

This is ridiculous. A health club or a gym is a place where people come to exercise. As the judge pointed out in his ruling, the gym is a semi-private-type setting, where people of both genders are "vulnerable." The position of NOW, in this case, seems to be ridiculous. By simply allowing women, (and men, by the way) the privacy of exercising in a gym without members of the opposite sex looking on does not seem to be turning back the clock at all. Rather, it seems to be a thoughtful consideration of equality and the needed privacy of individuals who feel that they need a gym's water to stay fully to their needs. Certain places should be allowed to stay private (provided, of course, that this is what the majority wants.)

What's next on NOW's agenda — unisex bathrooms?

Nakasha Ahmad is a sophomore English major at Saint Mary's. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

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

Letter to the Editor

Turn That Frown Upside Down

Rene Mulligan's Letter to the Editor regarding the supposedly offensive Keenan Reuve only exemplifies a common and pervasive attitude in our community: we take ourselves way too seriously. The Reuve provides us with a forum to see an exaggerated portrayal of various aspects of the University. Ms. Mulligan and others fail to separate the jokes, innuendos, and unique stereotypes of different groups from the heartfelt feelings and views of those making the jokes. Nobody really thinks that Zahn is Notre Dame's bastion of homosexuality. And I know Nerve-Philips is not stockpiling vats of Yo-Cream in their basement.

This intra-campus humor adds a personality to the University community that allows us to break up the homogeneity of the student population. Rarely are these comments intended to ridicule or debase anything; Reuve-type comments are meant only to poke fun. Not coincidentally, the Reuve is scheduled for the end of January in an attempt to ease the monotony and disinterest so easily created by a South Bend winter. 

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Sean P. Smith
Sophomore, O'Neill Hall
February 7, 1998

Freedom of Speech
Eschatology and the Olympic Games

Eschatological. Now there's a word you won't often see in a newspaper. It means "pertaining to the last things." Biblically, "eschatological visions" are those passages that try to describe the world in its final state, as brought to completion by God.

Let Boys be Boys, Part II

I am angered and offended by the Observer's Inside Column last Friday, Feb. 6, 1998, in which Laura Petelle expressed her disapproval of Notre Dame men, and I would like to address some of her opinions.

First, Ms. Petelle made an outrageous generalization, dividing all ND men into two types, neither of which she deems favorable in her opinion. Rather than being open-minded to what any individual might have to offer, she blindly dismissed the entire gender as being unacceptable before she even gave us a chance. It's that kind of blatant stereotyping that lies at the root of all forms of discrimination, be it sexual, racial, or whatever.

"And people wonder why gender relations are abysmal at Notre Dame," she emphatically stated, as if she's the one who's got it all figured out. But without making the very important claim that we can achieve such visions by simple human will, I do think that both prophets intended them to play a vital role in shaping our admittedly more mundane aspirations and choices. Eschatological visions serve as a sort of a moral compass. And we forfeit them at great peril. The King James Version of Proverbs 29:18 is both eloquent and ominous: "Where there is no vision, the people perish.

On some level the Olympic games are an eschatological vision. The five-colored interlocking rings on the Olympic flag promise the possibility of unity across boundaries of continent and country. The ceremonial presentation of the flag, as a symbol of the unity of the world, is antithetical to our national interests.

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Let Boys be Boys, Part II

I would like to congratulate Ms. Petelle on her emotional stability and academic success, but not her inability to achieve those things and more without cutting oneself off from half the university's population, a lifestyle she naively considers "extremely healthy." I am living proof that nothing is gained by being open to allowing someone to inspire you to want to become a better person. Each person I meet helps me grow and learn; I take every experience, good or bad, with me on my journey toward finding my future life's work. Last week, as the intensity of the Iraq crisis grew, I do not dismiss the seriousness of the Iraq crisis, but I do think that we need to be more open-minded to other possibilities. Without making the very dangerous claim that we can achieve such visions by simple human will, I do think that both prophetic visions intended them to play a vital role in shaping our admittedly more mundane aspirations and choices. Eschatological visions serve as a sort of moral compass. And we forfeit them at great peril. The King James Version of Proverbs 29:18 is both eloquent and ominous: "Where there is no vision, the people perish.

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Mark Luczak
Sophomore, O'Neill Hall
February 8, 1998
Sweating it out:

When have you been really stressed?

"During the time when I wrote my college applications. I finished them as quickly as I could, then it was out of my hands and I could relax."

Patrick Lach
Freshman, Dillon

"I had a big anatomy test so I played with cat bones."

Sara Levandusky
Junior, LeMans

"Waiting to hear back from an interview was stressful. I slept off the stress."

Saul Mancilla
Senior, Sorin

"It was during finals. I had a ton of work to do, so I spent ten hours in SDH studying. Then before my physics test, I went to the lake for a change in scenery, and watched the birds fall through the melting ice; it was amusing."

Elizabeth Kerbleski
Sophomore, Lyons

"I was under a lot of stress my first three semesters here. Then I switched from engineering to business."

Joe Reed
Sophomore, Knott

Feeling blue in February

By BRIDGET RZEZUTKO
Accent Writer

It's second semester, it's February and everyone is beginning to anticipate the approaching Midterms.1 It's beginning to be time to start worrying about summer and its many important considerations, whether or not you'll get that internship, or get accepted into medical school, or law school of your choice. This is not even mentioning the little, everyday grievances that we experience each day. Have you eaten breakfast? Did you sleep well, are your pants too tight, is your test tomorrow? All of these thoughts can trigger stress.

There are so many factors that can lead to a feeling of anxiety, such as the weather, outside forces, or even your own emotions. Stress can also manifest itself in the way people react to a specific situation. If you're feeling anxious, you may start to avoid social events, or you may start to stay up late, or just go to bed without thinking about what happened earlier. People who are experiencing anxiety may also experience other symptoms such as insomnia, headaches, or feeling overwhelmed.

Even the weather can have an impact on mental outlooks. Let's face it, the weather in South Bend is anything but cheery. It's cold, rainy, or even snowing. Consequently, most of our time is spent indoors. This kind of weather can cause people to feel down in the dumps, trapped and restless. In winter months, there is a point when the winter blues and stress can turn into a clinical depression characterized by feelings of worthlessness, guilt, sadness, and hopelessness.

Although everyone may experience feelings of sadness from the loss of a loved one, or being homesick, clinical depression is much more severe. It is accompanied by a loss of initiative, self-punishment, withdrawal and inactivity, and changes in interest in activities one once found enjoyable, not wanting to do anything.

Many people make comments about feeling depressed. It is important to differentiate between feeling sad and being clinically depressed. Clinical depression tends to run in families and is genetic. It is also important to remember that there is a difference between physical and psychological health. Physical health can affect one's mental health, and vice versa. For example, if you're feeling down, you may not feel like eating, which can lead to a lack of energy and stamina. On the other hand, a lack of sleep can cause a feeling of fatigue, which can lead to a feeling of depression.

It's important to recognize the warning signs of depression and seek help if needed. If you or someone you know is experiencing symptoms of depression, it is important to seek help from a mental health professional. There are many resources available to help you cope with depression, including therapy, medication, and support groups. It is also important to talk to your doctor about any changes you may be experiencing.

The Observer/Joe Stark

Don't worry, the blues won't last forever; happiness is near.
C OL L EGE S TRESS

STRESS. It's that collection of mounting pressures and creeping anxieties, all-night panics and heart-pounding emotions. It's the agony of making big decisions, or coping with a maze of small problems. Each of us perceives stress and copes with it in a different way. A situation that is comfortable — even energizing — for one person may drive another up the wall. So each of us has a "stress threshold" and when that personal limit is crossed, we can experience some very negative effects, emotionally and physically.

THE BIG FIVE

Five types of pressures seem to cause students the most trouble during college:

1. Separation from family.
2. Freedom.
3. Competition.
4. Peer pressure.
5. Choosing a career.

As students move through college, it's nearly impossible to make it through college without experiencing at least one of the Big Five, and sometimes it's hard to know whether the pressures are spurring you on or dragging you down. Yet making that distinction is essential to your own health and success. What to do? Read on ...

SUCCESS WITH STRESS

How can you know when you're slipping from a healthy, motivating level of stress into harmful "distress"? Here are some of the telltale symptoms:

- General irritability, hyper-excitement, or depression.
- Pounding of the heart.
- An overpowering urge to cry or run and hide.
- Inability to concentrate.
- Feelings of unreality, weakness, and dizziness.
- Frequent fatigue.
- Emotional tension and alertness (being "keyed up").
- Trembling; nervous tics.
- Tendency to be easily startled by small sounds.
- Floating anxiety (being afraid, but not knowing what you're afraid of).
- High-pitched, nervous laughter.
- Insomnia.
- Sweating.
- Pain in the neck or lower back.
- Frequent urination, diarrhea, indigestion, queasiness, and sometimes even vomiting.
- Missed menstrual periods.
- Loss of or excessive appetite.
- Increased smoking.
- Increased use of prescription drugs.
- Nightmares.
- Accident-proneness.

If you recognize some of these symptoms in yourself and feel they are the result of too much stress, here are some techniques to help you find relief.

Consider these a "menu" of options and choose those that sound good to you and are practical for your situation.

1. WORK OFF STRESS.
2. TALK OUT YOUR WORRIES.
3. SAY "NO" MORE OFTEN.
4. LEARN TO ACCEPT WHAT YOU CANNOT CHANGE.
5. RELAX YOUR STANDARDS.
6. FIND THE HUMOR IN IT.
7. CHANGE YOUR PERSPECTIVE.
8. AVOID SELF-MEDICATION.
9. GET ENOUGH SLEEP & REST.
10. GET HELP WITH THE JOBS YOU HATE.
11. ESTABLISH A SERENE PLACE OF YOUR OWN.
12. COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS.
13. BALANCE WORK & RECREATION.
14. TAKE TIME OUT.
15. DO SOMETHING FOR OTHERS.
16. TAKE ONE THING AT A TIME.
17. UNCLUTTER YOUR LIFE.
18. GIVE IN ONCE IN A WHILE.
19. REWARD YOURSELF AFTER STRESSFUL ACTIVITIES.
20. MAKE YOURSELF AVAILABLE.

The article in its entirety can be found on http://www.saf.uwplatt.edu/counsel/stress/stress.htm
Mason faces assault charges

Mason speaks publicly for the first time since his arrest, apologizing to his family and teammates.

"Did I do this? No, definitely not," Mason said following the team's practice at an Upper West Side fitness club. "I'm innocent." Mason was charged Sunday with statutory rape and sexual abuse after the girls, who are related, said Mason and his cousin had sex with them in a basement bedroom at the home where Mason's cousin had sex with them.

Mason also faces sexual battery charges in the case of a woman who was allegedly attacked by Mason during a party at his campus dorm room.

COACH BASKETBALL

Players differ in opinions on Jordan's departure

No. 3 Old Dominions last month. Virginia now has won 14 consecutive games (13-9, 6-6) since losing to Maryland in four straight games.

Annual projection of 2-8 All-Stars scored in the 2009 season. "If we can't play or any other coach than Jackson, will we still be coaching?"

"I'll do whatever it takes to keep him," Cronson said.

"Nothing, nothing, nothing," he said. "We're not supposed to talk about that." Cronson said Mason was in the complaint.

"I feel like I was being watched and that was the whole point of the season," Jordan said. "I feel like I was being watched and that was the whole point of the season."
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**NBA**

Jackson will leave, Jordan might follow

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.

Phil Jackson’s coaching career with the Chicago Bulls — one that includes five championships — is nearing an end. It’s probably down to going to be hard to say goodbye.

At the end of the year, it’s going to be hard to say goodbye. It’s going to be really tough,” Jackson said Monday. After he signed a new one-year contract last summer, management said it would be Jackson’s last as the team looks to rebuild for the future.

But hold on. There’s another consideration: the Michael factor.

Michael Jordan said for about the one millionth time during All-Star weekend, where he won the game’s MVP Award, that if Jackson doesn’t return, he won’t either.

His resignation came after general manager Jerry Krause said he wants Jordan back next season but he’ll have to play for a new coach, sounding again like the Bulls can’t wait to usher Jackson out the door.

“There is no other option. We’ve made an agreement that that’s what is going on and that is the direction we are going as a basketball team,” said Jackson, who’s had his differences with Krause.

“I’m not saying our beds are made but they are laid out and ready to go. Early in training camp I sat down with Jerry Krause and Jerry Reinsdorf and we expressly went over that and this is our plan,” said Jackson.

But Jackson then added: “Michael has a tremendous sway in this game as we all see from the effect he had in the All-Star game. Michael is the only one who could change it.”

Make management change their minds and bring Jackson back, maybe to guarantee Jordan’s return as well?

“That’s not going to happen,” Jackson said. “I think the amount of intensity we’ve had over the last two seasons, the directions we’ve changed and the divergent paths that both Jerry and I have gone on just spelled the fact that the relationship had reached its course.

“It’s time for him to do what he wants to do in his management of this organization and it’s time for me to move on wherever I have to go.

“We can talk about it here in February but that’s a different story in June and July when things come out. Jackson said Jordan’s strong backing of him as the only coach he will play for has been uncomfortable at times.

“It makes me feel like I am standing in the way of him continuing his career. Some of it is good. The other thing is that the organization is a bit to fault it in, too,” Jackson said.

Jordan reiterated his stance Sunday and said he perceives Jackson’s stance to be based on his problems with Krause.

“I think it’s more of a personality conflict,” Jordan said. “His success as a coach is impeccable and I don’t think that can be questioned, but I think it’s more personal than anything.”

**ESPY Awards**

Tiger cleans up at awards show

Associated Press

NEW YORK

It was another night of honors for Tiger Woods.

Woods was the top winner at the sixth annual ESPY Awards show Monday night, taking home three ESPYs for excellence in sports performance, including the co-Male Athlete of the Year with Ken Griffey Jr.

Woods, the PGA Tour 1997 player of the year, also won the Performer of the Year and the Showstopper of the Year for his victory at the Masters.

"Last year was pretty amazing. I could have been studying for finals and midterms, but I got my Masters instead,” Woods said. Michael Jordan, who did not attend the show, was the only other multiple winner, taking honors as top performer in the professional basketball and Dramatic Individual Performance for his 38-point, flu-ridden performance in Game 5 of the Finals against Utah.

Jordan’s college coach, Dean Smith, was honored with the Arthur Ashe Award for Courage. Smith, who became the winningest coach in college basketball history in March before retiring in October, received the award with six of his former players — Billy Cunningham, Doug Moe, Charlie Scott, Walter Davis, Brad Daugherty and James Worthy.

Smith, visibly emotional at the sight of his former players on the stage and a tribute to his career on the screen, initially turned down the award because he said he wasn’t worthy as past winners.

"I watched Jim Valvano fighting for his life when he got the award and he was still fighting to find a cure for his disease,” Smith said. "I saw Muhammad Ali up here helping kids while he was fighting his disease.”

Smith agreed to accept the award after Ashe’s widow, Jeanie, called and told him that her husband would be pleased with the committee’s choice. Smith, a long-time supporter of the civil rights movement, helped integrate North Carolina during the 1960s.

"I want to thank people for pushing me to do what was right,” Smith said. "Forty years ago, that was racial reconciliation. But there is still more work to be done.”

One of the more emotional moments of the show came when former Detroit Lions linebacker Reggie Brown accepted the award for best pro football player on behalf of Barry Sanders.

Brown, who sustained a career-ending spinal cord injury the same day Sanders eclipsed the 2,000-yard rushing mark, walked on stage with a metal "halo" to a standing ovation from the crowd at Radio City Music Hall.

Other top awards went to Mia Hamm (Female Athlete of the Year), the Denver Broncos (Team of the Year), and Jim Leyland, manager of the Florida Marlins (Coach/Manager of the Year).

**Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group**

Tomorrow, Tuesday, February 10, 1998

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDGLS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.
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said senior epeeist Carl Jackson, "But we weren't going to let the other teams take us down."

The men's epee and foil squads were handed losses by Penn State only by 5-4 margins. Carl Jackson's 3-0 mark against them was not enough to lead the Irish to victory. Brian Stone and Dominic Guarnaschelli fenced well, but finished with 1-2 and 0-3 records against the Nittany Lions, respectively.

Said Jackson, "We fenced strong against them and the losses were all about the pressure that Penn brought. We know we're good enough to be consistent, as long as we learn to take the pressure competition like Penn brings."

Stone came through on the show of depth of competition, amassing an 7-1 record against regional opponents Michigan, Michigan State, Air Force, Wayne State, and Ohio State.

A similar account of depth came from the men's foil team. Prior to the tournament, head coach Stephan Auriel commented, "(Sophomore) Chay Hajes has been fencing consistent for us. But the key now is depth. We need to have three guys fencing at that level."

Senior leader John Tejada answered that call this weekend, accounting for this team's only two wins against Penn, defeating Penn All-Americans David Libisz and Guang Lu.

Tejada and squad captain Stephanie Auriel stepped up the attack on Sunday, combining for only one loss. The Nittany Lions held the sabre squad to a similar finish. Despite captain Luke LaValle's two wins against them, the Irish could not cage the Lions, as they swept the squad and the entire team.

An All-American, LaValle continued to fence up to his level, winning an 11-0 score the second day. Freshman Andrej Rednarski dueled in similar fashion, going 10-1 on Sunday.

The women's foilists had a different story against Penn State, but much like the men's squads, finished with a loss to them. With eight wins on the board against them, and four by an undefeated Sara Walsh, the Irish were only able to tie the Nittany Lions. The tiebreaker, which tallied the amount of hits by each team, was won by Penn by five touches.

This did not slow down the All-American, as she went undefeated on the weekend, with four wins against the fifth-ranked women of Ohio State.

Sophomore Magda Krol and the rest of the women's epeeists registered a similar fate to Penn. Krol, who finished Saturday undefeated, tallied four wins against them. But once again, they failed to top the Lions.

Third-man on the squad Nicole Mustilli went 2-2 against Penn and 7-9 on the day. "We knew it would be hard, but we gave [Penn State] a fight."

The tournament gives the Irish a finish of 25-1 for the men and 24-1 for the women, with both squad's losses coming to Penn. Despite the losses to Penn, the team was resilient against the rest of the teams.

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Absent Leaf might be a loser with Mora, Colts

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Ryan Leaf wants the Indianapolis Colts to know he was having tests on his shoulder when he failed to meet with the team during last weekend's NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis.

"I'd have rather been meeting with the Colts than doing what he was doing," Leaf's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said Tuesday. "But he didn't meet with them and I just don't show it, so it's a little disappointing. More than a little disappointing, to be honest with you."

Steinberg said Leaf spent three hours having an MRI on his right shoulder, a test requested by the Chicago Bears. Steinberg said that when Leaf told combine officials he was supposed to meet with the Colts, he was told "physically take precedence over meetings."

Manning rumored to be a winner of award

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Carolina, Duke remain at No. 1

North Carolina and Duke, which share one of college basketball's greatest rivalries, continued sharing the No. 1 spot in the AP poll.

They met last week in a 1- vs. 2 showdown and North Carolina's 97-73 victory moved the Tar Heels back into the top spot Monday.

Duke was No. 1 for two weeks before its loss to Michigan opened the way for North Carolina to take the top spot for five weeks. When the Tar Heels lost to Maryland, Duke moved back into No. 1 for three weeks, until this latest switch.

Both teams are the No. 1 team in the Associated Press Top 20 poll for three weeks, until this latest switch.

Duke (21-3), which had the other champion Wildcats beat in the Top Ten showdown and North Carolina, which continued sharing the No. 1 spot in the AP poll.

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The defending national champion Wildcats are the only other No. 1 team this season.

Arizona, which held the spot in the preseason poll and the first two of the regular season, switched places with Kansas this week. Arizona has the nation's longest current winning streak, 14 games.

Utah held fifth, while Connecticut moved up one spot to sixth, its highest ranking of the season. Kentucky moved up one place to seventh and Purdue jumped two spots to No. 8. UCLA, which was sixth last week, dropped to ninth following its loss to Oregon.

Princeton was 10th, its first Top Ten ranking in over 30 years. The Tigers held the same spot in the poll released Dec. 12, 1967.

New Mexico led the Second Ten and was followed by Arkansas, Michigan State, Stanford, South Carolina, West Virginia, George Washington, Mississippi, Cincinnati and Massachusetts.

The last five teams were Michigan, Texas Christian, Syracuse, Maryland and Rhode Island.

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Irish continue record season

MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

The St. Bonaventure Bonnies straddled into Notre Dame on Friday afternoon and enjoyed the sights of campus. As they crept about campus, their mouths gaped at the beauty of our school. The next day, they gawked at the beauty of our sightseers. As they crept about campus, their mouths gaped at the beauty of our school.

The win over the Bonnies gave Notre Dame its first 10-win season since 1993, and a win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee this Saturday would give the team its best finish since going 12-1 in 1990.

Notre Dame got out to a quick lead, winning four events, 100-freestyle (44.42) and the 200-freestyle (1:43.22) against Bonaventure's speedy Kelly. It is said to be lonely at the top, and Irish diver Herb Huesman surely felt that way as he swam his way to another win at Wisconsin-Milwaukee this Saturday. After the meet, freshman butterflyer and second place finisher Scott Koziar said, "We beat them pretty badly, we've done well all season and I think we'll do well at the Big East too." Koziar, a Wisconsin native, is hungry for another win at Wisconsin-Milwaukee this Saturday, in the team's final dual before the ever important Big East Championships in Pittsburgh.

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Hall was ranked 25th in the country prior to this tournament and has a 14-6 record so far this year. She received an at-large berth in the tournament based on her strong season and national reputation.

Coach Jay Louderback was pleased with Hall's performance. "Jennifer had a very good tournament. She has proven early in the season that she is one of the country's best."

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She will definitely improve her national ranking with this showing.

Dasso had previously won the Midwest regionals, beating Hall in three sets in order to advance to the nationals. She lost a hard fought three set battle in the first round this past weekend to eventual finalist Lauren Nikolaus from William and Mary 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Nikolaus lost in the finals to Stanford's Julie Scott 6-1, 7-4.

"Michelle played very well especially considering it was her first national competition as a collegian. She's a great competitor and I expect her to continue to improve throughout the spring," stated Louderback.

The 15th ranked Irish resume play this weekend when they host 12th-ranked Tennessee along with Boston College and Ohio State at the Eck tennis pavilion.

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NOTRE DAME, Ind. — University of Notre Dame junior left wing Aniket Dhadphale (Marquette, Mich.) has been named the Central Collegiate Hockey Association offensive player of the week, as announced today by the CCHA office.

Dhadphale is coming off a five-point weekend that included three goals and two assists. He scored the first goal of the game in Friday's 1-1 home tie with Bowling Green before scoring twice, once on five points in Saturday's 7-1 home win over Ferris State.

Three Notre Dame players have been honored by the CCHA this season. Senior goalkeeper Matt Eisler was the CCHA defensive player of the week (Oct. 19), after topping 63 saves and allowing just four goals in the sweep at St. Cloud State (4-3), 4-1). Senior center Steve Noble was named the CCHA offensive player of the week (Dec. 29) after scoring the first goal and assisting on three others in a 5-1 win over Brown at the University of Minnesota Mariucci Classic. Dhadphale is Notre Dame's second-leading scorer with 27 points and 11 power-play goals (9) and shooting percentage (20.6 percent).

His 20 goals rank fourth in the CCHA, behind Michigan junior Bill Muckalt (26), Michigan State senior Sean Berens (23) and MSU junior Mike York (21). Muckalt leads the team in goals (20), assists (20) and total points (40), tied with Michigan's Eric Mulsche for second in the CCHA behind York's seven.

After enduring a sophomore slump that saw him score just five goals on 109 shots (4.6 percent), Dhadphale has racked up four times the number of goals he scored last season. He is averaging one goal per every 21.8 shots in 1996-97. Dhadphale's 20 goals represent the second-highest season total by a Notre Dame player in the last six seasons, trailing only Tim Harcher's 21 scores in 1994-95. Lou Zadra lit the lamp 24 times in both 1990-91 and '91-92. Dhadphale's nine power-play goals equal the third-most by an Irish player in the 1990s, trailing only Harcher's 13 (1994-95) and Zadra's (11, 1991-92).

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**Olympic Updates**

**U.S. men's curling falls to 0-2 in round-robin**

**Associated Press**

KARUZAWA, Japan

The U.S. men's curling team, which talked confidently of a medal before the Olympics began, lost 1-3 to Canada and fell to 0-2 in round-robin play.

The six teams will play each other once, with the top four qualified for the finals as curling made its debut as an Olympic sport. The team that qualified was a demonstration sport six times previously.

The U.S. team, composed mostly of members of the first run in the slalom portion of the men's combined event.

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**Snow forces delay of women's super-G**

**Associated Press**

IAKURBA, Japan

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**Luge**

Hackl captures third straight gold

**Associated Press**

NAGANO, Japan

Even when the world's top lugers took to the bobsled path to make their way to the finish line, nothing could have prepared them for the speed with which Georg Hackl put them down.

Hackl, a 16-year-old German, who has won the last three gold medals in the sport, was the first to set the tone for the race on Monday, the 24-year-old athlete, who is considered by many to be the favorite for the gold medal, set a new world record of 1:35.463.

The second run, which was held at 9 a.m. EST, was even more impressive, as Hackl clocked a time of 1:35.281, breaking his own record by 1.182 seconds.

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**Snowboarding**

**U.S. snowboarders crash and burn**

**Associated Press**

YAMANOUCHI, Japan

One by one, U.S. snowboarders picked themselves up off the podium on their high hopes for medals wiped out. Blame it on the "death cookies."

The quest for America's first medal at the Nagano Olympics collapsed when U.S. men's luge hopeful Lisa Kosglow fell during the first run of the giant slalom Tuesday (Monday night EST). The only one of the seven U.S. women who failed to qualify for the second run finished 12th.

While the Americans faltered, French favorite Kerin Ruby mastered both runs through steady snowfall to win the first Olympic medal in a snowboard event. Her time in women's snowboarding in a combination event of 2 minutes, 17.34 seconds.

Germany's Heidi Renhold took the silver in 2 minutes, 17.42 and Austria's Birgitte Keck got the bronze in 2 minutes, 19.42.

The Americans couldn't cope with the difficult weather and snow conditions and questioned whether the race should have been run at all. "It's a race of survival," said Rosey Fletcher, the first of the Americans to wipe out on the Mount Yakehata course.

"There's like really hard death cookies — ice chunks. It's really inconsistent. They'll be powder. Ice and death cookies. It's really difficult." asked if the race should have been run, Fletcher said: "I'm not sure. I just think for a high-caliber race like this, the snow conditions should be top." Fletcher's fall set the tone as Betsy Shaw, Lisa Kosglow and Sonja Friedl all failed to qualify for the second run.

Fletcher and Kosglow didn't finish, and Shaw was disqualified for missing a gate. Van Ert recovered after her fall and completed the race but was in 16th place, 5.46 seconds behind Ruby. Van Ert finished 12th in 2:26.56.

"It's not a stellar day for us," Kosglow said. "We all had high hopes. All of our dreams have been scuppered in this way.

"It's a terrible showcase for the sport," she said. "The women are not this bad." Ruby, winner of seven of eight World Cup races this season, led by almost two seconds after the first run. Visibility deteriorated on the second run as the snowfall increased, but Ruby rode a clean, conservative run to hold onto the lead.

The race had been postponed Monday (Sunday night EST) for 24 hours due to heavy snow and fog. The conditions improved slightly hit the race was still affected by steady snowfall and limited visibility.

The Americans said they were not prepared for the fast, hard-packed snow.

"They watered down the course a couple of days ago," Kosglow said. "That's the way to treat the course, but none of us have ever been on conditions like this before. Usually when the weather's like this, we race in powder.

"When I came out of the gate, I went, 'Oh, my God.' It felt like my feet weren't connected to the board."

Shaw said she, too, was completely taken by surprise at what was under my feet. Everywhere else, it's ego snow, perfectly packed powder. I didn't feel like my feet were underneath me. I just felt like I was hanging on for dear life the whole way down."
Irish shine in showcase of top tennis players in nation

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Don't let the word consolation fool you. Three select men's tennis players were in no need of comforting over the weekend as they proved themselves worthy among the best in the consolation rounds of the Rolex National Championships.

The fourth-seeded duo of Brian Patterson and Jakub Pietrowski won the doubles consolation championship match hosted by SMU, while Ryan Sachire advanced to the semi-finals in the singles bracket of the consolations.

"It was a tough tournament," said coach Bob Bayliss. "But we put on a good showing."

The Rolex games consisted of the top 32 singles players and top 16 doubles players in the nation.

"Every match is at an All-American level," Bayliss said. "It's like an all-star basketball game."

The dynamic duo which lately has been fighting seemed to gain their legs up in the match. Patterson and Pietrowski defeated Top 10 Duke pair Doug Hoot and Jordan Wile, 6-1, 6-2, to become the consolation champions.

"They beat us at the Clay Courts tournament in the fall," Pietrowski said. "This time we wanted revenge."

Patterson and Pietrowski lost a tough match in Thursday's first round to sixth-ranked Pepperdine's Kelly Gallet and Robert Lintstedt, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. Although Pietrowski played a fairly solid game, Patterson's serve suffered in the difficult draw.

In play on Friday, the pair rallied with vengeance to gain a pair of wins. Patterson picked up his game while Pietrowski continued his dominating play. They defeated Lander's Frank Pothoff and Lain Teneva 6-3, 7-6 and San Diego State's Alexander Waske and Frank Morgan 6-2, 7-5.

"I was excited to see Jakub and Brian playing back at this level," Bayliss said of the Irish pair ranked fifth nationally.

"They were sharp in all areas (against Duke). It was some of the best tennis I've seen them play in doubles."

Besting the powerful serve of Duke's Root and stifling Wile's all-court game was not only a definite confidence builder, but it also provided them with conviction in their ability.

"I think we're finally starting to click again," Pietrowski said. "We're getting back to the quality of play we had in the fall and last year."

Now that the duo is beginning to pick up momentum, optimism is plentiful.

This is a ray of hope that they're coming back as a dominant college doubles team," Bayliss said.

Clear skies were also shining above Irish sophomore Sachire in Dallas. The 6-foot-6 power server had a solid showing, splitting his matches and advancing to the semi-finals.

"I was happy to play well," Sachire said. "It was a great experience. All the top players in the country were there."

Sachire proved he too was the cream of the crop, especially in Friday's consolation rounds.

After losing to the fourth-seeded, fourth-nationally ranked Vince Allegre of UCLA, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, Sachire powered past his competitors the following day. He easily defeated Tulsa's Nenad Toroman, the WAC, Rolex Champion, 6-2, 6-1, then breezed by Auburn's Lee Pearson, 6-2, 6-3.

"I was about as well as I've ever seen him play," Bayliss said. "He simply overpowered."

It was very impressive.

In the semi-finals, Sachire faced VCU's Daniel Anderson, last year's NCAA and ITA All-American champ, whom he defeated twice before.

However, Sachire, slow on his feet due to six blisters, was pushed around the court by Anderson, falling 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. No. 1Tinek did not offer excuses.

"The (foot problems) didn't determine the match," Sachire said. "He raised his level, and I gave him credit. I lost and I should have won."

However, not one of the Irish is sulking after the rigorous four-day tournament.

"I was disappointed in our loss," Bayliss said. "Not in the way we played. I think we left Dallas on an upbeat note."

The Irish will try to continue this tune as they host rival Top 10 Kentucky Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

"It's going to be war," Sachire said. "Kentucky has never beaten Notre Dame at home. We know it and they know it."

However, this may be the year for Kentucky to win the battle.

Cedric Kaufmann, their No. 1 player, is ranked fifth in the nation for singles.

"It's a real spectator's delight," Bayliss said of the threatening Kaufmann. "We see TENNIS / page 16

Fencers edged out by Lions

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing team finished the dual meet season this past weekend exactly as it entered it — right behind the first-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions.

Facing them on Saturday, the men and women Irish posted a 17-0 and 19-1 mark, respectively, against the number one Lions.

Despite the close losses to Penn State, the Irish were anything but heartbroken, even with a tiebreaker in women's foil going to the Nittany Lions after the Irish held strong to tie them at 8-8.

Instead, the entire team picked up right where they had left off in competitions past, easily defeating the nine teams in the tournament, including Northwestern, Detroit, Cleveland State, and Lawrence on Saturday.

After the losses to Penn, our intensity was a bit down," see FENCING / page 14

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Dhadphale receives CCHA honors

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49ers can't afford Woodson, Greene

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