Lone ticket wins election

By KATIE RAND
New Win

Junior Kim Jensen and sophomore Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl won the election for president and vice president of the Student Senate. However, because Jensen and Jablonski-Diehl were the only candidates running, their only competition was the student body's right to abstain from voting.

"If students choose to abstain, it basically means they just don't want to vote for the ticket that's running," said vice president Erin Casey.

While that low turnout may come as a surprise, only 266 total voters cast ballots, comprised only 17.5% of the student body. However, the vote was not close. Jensen and Jablonski-Diehl took 78.19% of the total vote. Two-hundred and eight students voted for the ticket, while 58 voters chose to abstain. The 266 total voters comprise only 17.5% of the student body.

For the election, McFarley, now a junior, realizes it was foolish.

"I just realize now all the work and the knowledge of the computer programs that goes into being editor in chief," said McFarley, who was elected editor in chief by The Observer's General Board for the 2002-03 publishing year Monday night. "I've learned over the last three years how to work with people, how to be a leader, and definitely how to be a better writer and editor."

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Panic in the sky

With a diverse campus, geographically that is, more than 50% of the students hail from the Bay Area and the remainder of the students are spread out across the state. This diversity can be seen in the way students interact and in the way they refer to the university. While some students may refer to it as "UC" or "the university," others may refer to it as "Berkeley" or "the university that is in Berkeley." This diversity can also be seen in the way students dress, with some wearing casual attire and others wearing formal clothing. However, recognizing that we will make mistakes. If we don't know a fact, or if there are any apologies, like Piland makes in this article. The problem I find with both the attempted security increases and Piland's article is that both the flying public and Piland are paranoiac. Yes, paranoid. I hardly find it possible that my nail-clippers and tweezers are a weapon. But at least the nail clipping executives are dancing in the streets, since now I have about 67 pairs of their clippers.

It is true that the airline screeners were simply making a mistake. But then again, why can't those screeners, like every other screener ever born, use the magic "wand" and not make this mistake. I really doubt those wands are sensitive to cotton.

The president's comments are more than mere truisms. The problem is that these inconveniences are becoming so big, people will choose not to fly. Rather than wait two hours to check in, two hours to get through security, and dealing with the enormous hassles, people will and have, decided to avoid the hassles of the airports. Furthermore, companies that have once enhanced teleconferencing, and if they continue to rely on it, there will be less need for the airlines. Why is this a problem? Well, if people don't fly, we can all wave wands are sensitive to cotton.

Matt Lutz
Assistant Ad Manager

BERKELEY, Calif.

Several hearing-impaired University of California-Berkeley and University of California-Davis students have filed a lawsuit against the University of California system, saying their rights have not been provided adequate services. The university has denied the allegations included in the lawsuit filed earlier this month. UC maintains it is in full compliance with state regulations.

"We are very proud of the paczynki of services the university offers to all of its disabled students," said Jeff Blair, UC's attorney.

UC Berkeley student Lexin Ka said the university's policies for its Disabled Students' Program are "unfair and unnecessary," pointing out being in the program an explanation that interpreters for hearing-impaired students would leave if they were more than 10 minutes late to class. Ka, who is hearing-impaired, said if he did not arrive on time, within the first 10 minutes, he would be written up. "No show," and his services would be suspended until he provided the program an explanation.

Disabled students are required to explain why they are late to or absent from a class. The plaintiffs in the lawsuit say that rule is "burdensome" and unfair.

Caroline Coughlin, former president and candidate, in an e-mail announcing her withdrawal from the race.

"I feel like the lungs she got were not up to the quality of Kate. They didn't fight as hard as she fought."

Catherine Pittman, Saint Mary's professor, on the death Friday of Kate McCloughan-Krzysak.

"Introspective." Emily Alexander, a student at UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall School of Law, said the policies make her feel like a "child."

"None of my hearing classmates are required to inform university officials on a continuing basis of whether they will attend class," she said.

But Blair said he does not believe "there is any merit to the plaintiffs' argument."

The Disabled Students' Program coordinators are committed, caring professionals, and it infuriates me that their professional integrity is being questioned in this suit," he said.

Instead, the lawyers for the plaintiffs are "interested in their own personal wealth," and have refused to work alongside the university in improving its policies, Blair said.

The Daily Californian

Hearing impaired students sue California schools

New York University

Officials conceal role in lawsuit

Lawyers for New York University filed a motion earlier this month requesting that the University's name be stricken from the complaint of a sex assault lawsuit. Court records showed NYU's attorneys filed a motion to withdraw from the case. The University said it was "unfair and unnecessary." The plaintiffs in the lawsuit say that rule is "burdensome" and unfair.

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New York University

Boise State University

Students urge president to resign

In a conference Tuesday, student government President Nate Peterson will announce plans to circulate a petition calling for Boise State University President Charles Burch's resignation. The petition is sponsored by ASBSU, although Peterson is the driving force behind it. "I'm going to base the petition off of student confidence," he said. "That's what it's all coming down to."

An ASBSU survey conducted in March found that 82% of students and faculty perceived administrative performance with a C, showing little confidence in the administration's financial management. In addition, students and faculty voted overwhelmingly against a $150,000 retirement bonus for Burch. "We do not have a capable leader," Peterson said. "There are things that Burch cannot restore. Burch cannot restore the lost confidence of taxpayers and private donors who are upset over the university's use of state and student money."

"We wanted to start a conversation, but we were not ready for this," Peterson said. "The students are not just asking for a change, they are demanding it."

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Discovery channel features ND professors

Documentary details Dead Sea scrolls project

By KATE NAGENGAST
Associate News Editor

The Discovery Channel recently televised a documentary featuring research by three Notre Dame professors on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

This project, shown Jan. 10, highlighted the work of Eugene Ulrich, an O'Brien Professor of Theology who began studying the scrolls more than 30 years ago; Susan Sheridan, an associate professor who specializes in forensic anthropology; and Mark Schurr, an assistant professor and archeologist who performed fluorine analysis to determine the remains.

The documentary accentuated not only the scrolls themselves, but also the remains exhumed near the scrolls in the 1950s believed to represent some 20 individuals.

"I was very pleased with the documentary. It focused principally on the archaeological questions and chose the best of the archaeologists for their perspectives," said Ulrich. "It was good to see Sheridan and Schurr featured prominently, because I know that Sheridan has been working long and hard and well on these issues, and it's good to see her get a few moments of well-deserved recognition."

This was not Sheridan's first exposure to documentary work. Previously interviewed by CNN's Science and Technology Week, Headline News and other news broadcasts related to her work with police in forensic anthropology, Sheridan is a media veteran, Schurr, however, who was called in as a specialist to date the remains, was surprised by the extent of the editing process.

"It's surprising how much time they spend filming you - like five hours of taping to five minutes of film shown," said Schurr. "The documentary originated under Sterling Van Wagoner, the producer who contacted the Notre Dame professor last year because he had previously made a television documentary, for which Ulrich also interviewed, and The Discovery Channel was interested in both projects, said Ulrich.

Van Wagoner was interested in educating the public on the recent breakthroughs regarding the Dead Sea Scrolls. Ulrich said, "The tasks are now all published, and what has actually been done by an undergradu­ ate anthropology student, Angie Campbell, who graduated last year."

"I was called in as a specialist, a lot of stuff goes on in archaeology and biological anthropology is so complicated now, it's so multidisciplinary that no one person could do it," Mark Schurr, Assistant Professor.

"We were interested as I was looking at the remains because (Sheridan) wanted a radio carbon date but they were covered in wax," said Schurr. "It looks like they're in really bad shape, and we discovered there wasn't any carbon in them, that was a disappointment. But the fluoride dating actually worked well.

"I was called in as a specialist, a lot of stuff goes on in archaeology and biological anthropology is so complicated now, it's so multidisciplinary that no one person could do it," Schurr said. "So you have to bring in a lot of different people to accomplish your research."

Sheridan's research also continues. "I have been working on a Byzantine monastic collection from Jerusalem for the past eight years," she said. "Almost one-third of the 15,000 or more bones we've exhumed are the remains of children. They will be the focus of our research this summer.

"I am also working on bones from a Late Bronze family tomb near Nablus in the West Bank, and have begun a series of projects related to the genetics of ancient infectious disease on a large collection of Nubian mummies from Sudan," said Sheridan.

Ulrich is coeditor of "The Dead Sea Scrolls Bible," which presents the biblical manuscripts of the scrolls in English for the first time. Ulrich and colleague James Vanderkam, both O'Brien Professors of Theology at Notre Dame, are among the world's leading scholars of the scrolls.

Last year Ulrich was elected Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the nation's leading learned society, and this year on his sabbatical he is preparing two books. One is a critical edition of Isaiah from Cave 1 (the only biblical scroll completely preserved); and the second is The Qumran Bible, the Hebrew text of all the biblical scrolls - the original texts from which the English Dead Sea Scrolls Bible was translated, he said.

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Election

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restructure the SAC, which goes along with strengthening the ties between the student body and the faculty.

Overall, Jensen and Jaholski-Diehl are glad the election is over and they can start completing items on their platform. "Obviously we were concerned that a lot of students would abstain," Jaholski-Diehl said. "Deep down, I think we knew we would win."

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McFarley

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Cleveland Plain-Dealer this summer.

McFarley hopes all this experience will help with the position. "Being editor in chief of the The Observer is another student position I wanted to do since I was a freshman," he said. "To be elected to the position at this point in an hour and I look forward to working with my friends and colleagues to continue the tradition of excellence at the paper."

McFarley, an O'Neill Hall resi­
dent, is from South Bend. He is an American Studies major with a minor in Journalism Ethics and Democracy.

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strains.

in other BOG news:

● After meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Linda Timm, the board reported that student concerns about din­

ing hall services will be addressed with another student survey. Timm also said that the majority of the shower problems on campus have been fixed, and the rest will be repaired in the coming weeks.

● It is Business and Economics Major of the week this week.

Virus

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yahoo.com. Notre Dame users who opened the virus were asked to contact the OIT Help Desk at 1-811 HELP. Saint Mary's users can reach the Help Desk at extension 4715.

According to Symantec, if the virus is run on a system using Windows NT, 2000, or XP, it executes a file to allow a hacker to gain control of the computer. To remove the virus, users should update their virus defini­

tions and run a full virus scan.

The complete text of the mes­
gage in "My party... It was absolutely amazing! I have attached my web page with new photos! If you can please mark colors of my prints. Thanks!"

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MIT sued in wrongful death suit

Associated Press

QUINCY, Mass. - The family of a student who committed suicide at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by setting herself on fire filed a $27 million law­
suit Monday accusing MIT administrators and counselors of negligence.

Elizabeth Shin, 19, a biology major from Livingston, N.J., died in April 2000 in her dorm­i tory room. She had received treatment through MIT's counseling and support ser­vices for more than a year before her death.

In the lawsuit, Cho H. Shin and Kisuk P. Shin claim school administrators and health ser­vices counselors failed to properly deal with obvious signs of mental illness shown by their daughter, who had repeatedly threatened to com­mit suicide.

The school has denied any wrongdoing.

On Feb. 12, 1999, Shin tried to kill herself by taking an overdose of Tylenol with codeine and spent a week receiving impatient psychiatric treatment at a hospital, the lawsuit said. After that, she repeatedly cut her arms and wrists, the Shin said.

The Shins claim MIT officials should have notified them of their daughter's worsening mental health.

"If they made even one phone call to warn us what was going on, Elizabeth would be with us now," Kisuk Shin said Monday.

Shin's mother said her daughter never showed sympt­oms of depression before starting at MIT. But MIT offi­cials last week said that Shin had experienced serious emo­tional problems since high school.

"Many people at MIT had offered as much help and sup­port as they could to her," MIT lawyer Jeffrey Swope said in a statement Friday, when the family announced plans to sue.

The family's lawyer, David Deluca, said MIT officials explained they did not contact Shin's parents because of con­fidentiality laws, specifically the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act that protects the privacy of a stu­dent's education records.

Kenneth Campbell, a spokesman for the university, would not comment on Deluca's claim. Since 1990, 12 students have committed suicide at MIT. A report issued by an MIT com­mittee in August concluded that the university needs to make "significant changes" in its mental health services.

Bush dismisses Arafat speech

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration kept the heat on Yasser Arafat on Monday, refusing to accept recent overtures by the Palestinian leader as any clear indication of a peace process.

"My own personal view is that it would not have happened without (Arafat's) knowledge," the vice president told NBC News.

Meanwhile, the State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said that Arafat, in a speech Saturday, appeared to leave open the possibility of escalating vio­lence against Israel. "We don't think that kind of talk is help­ful," Boucher said.

And the White House dis­missed as inadequate a state­ment by the Palestinian Cabinet that finance official Faoud al-Shobaki, who was implicated in a plot to smuggle 50 tons of weapons from Iran to the Palestinians, had been released from house arrest to a prison in Arafat's West Bank compound.

Presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said the step was not enough.

"There have been arrests made before, where just as soon as they were arrested, they were let out through the back door of the jail cell," he said.

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Palestinian suicide attacks resume

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

After a lull, a resurgence of Palestinian bombing and shooting attacks has rocked Israel in the past two weeks, with some new twists.

For the first time in 16 months of fighting, a Palestinian woman carried out a bombing Sunday, killing herself and an 81-year-old Israeli man, though police said Monday they still weren't sure if it was a suicide attack or if the bomb exploded prematurely as she went to plant it.

And in two deadly shootings recently, gunmen from the Al Aqsa Brigade, which is linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, have employed new tactics, opening fire on a crowd of Israelis in what amounted to suicide missions.

Many Israelis regard the suicide attacks as the most fearsome threat they face in the current Palestinian uprising, and the latest developments suggest that threat is expanding.

More than 30 suicide bombings have been carried out in 16 months of fighting, but until recently, all were claimed by two militant Islamic groups, Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

In all, just over 100 such attempts have been carried out since the tactic was first adopted by Palestinian militants eight years ago — although about a quarter of them were intercepted by Israelis before the attacker set off the bomb.

Arafat declared a cease-fire Dec. 16 and it brought a drop in violence — no Israelis were killed in an attack that had the hallmarks of an Israeli terror attack. Palestinian militants vowed revenge, and the suicide attacks resumed almost immediately.

Three days later, a member of the Al Aqsa Brigades burst into an Israeli banquet hall and killed six people.

Last week, an Al Aqsa militant group has yet declared its involvement in Sunday's attack. Hamas and Islamic Jihad usually claim responsibility shortly after their members launch attacks, and often hand out videos made by the bombers in advance.

But Hamas has said there is an existing fatwa, or religious ruling, declaring that it is forbidden for women to be involved in suicide attacks.

Sunday's bombing and the recent shootings have raised questions about the way Israel's security establishment searches for potential suicide attackers. The Israelis traditionally have focused on single, young Palestinian men linked to Islamic fundamentalist groups.

The female bomber has prompted talk in the Israeli media that women soldiers be deployed at checkpoints and roadblocks to screen Palestinian women.

Bush weighs status of detainees

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush said Monday he is weighing legal questions on whether the Geneva Convention applies to the 158 suspected terrorists detained at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

He pledged to treat them humanely, but said: "These are killers."

Bush and his national security advisers failed to resolve the issue at a Monday morning meeting, but said they agree that the detainees will not be considered prisoners of war, which could confer on them an array of rights.

"We are not going to call them prisoners of war," said Bush, who three times called them "prisoners" and then corrected himself to refer to them as "detainees."

"And the reason why is al-Qaida is not a known military," Bush said at a Rose Garden news conference with Afghan interim leader Hamid Karzai. "These are killers, these are terrorists, they know countries. The only thing they know about country is when they find a country that's been weakened and they want to occupy it like a parasite."

Bush said he will listen to "all the legalisms, and announce my decision when I make it."

Some in the administration argue that the convention should apply. Others, including Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, believe that it applies to the Taliban and al-Qaida prisoners, "unlawful combatants" and therefore not deserving of prisoner-of-war status.

National News Briefs

Ecuadoran jet crashes in Andes: An Ecuadoran jetliner that was carrying 92 people crashed Monday in the high Andes Mountains near the Colombian border, an airline spokesman said. The Boeing 727-100 from Ecuador's TAME airline lost radio contact at 10:23 a.m.

British Labor Party facing decline: Britain's Labor Party is in debt and its membership is dwindling despite the popularity of Prime Minister Tony Blair's government, party officials said Monday. Membership stands at about 240,000, 10 percent below the 311,000 in September, Labor general secretary David Trimble told British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

Indian News Briefs

Man killed by train: A man who drove around railroad crossing gates to try to beat an oncoming train was killed instantly Sunday, authorities said. Anothe "Tony" Streitke, 45, of Goshen died of severe head injuries. The train was going about 35 mph just northwest of Goshen when it hit the pick-up truck about 12:50 p.m. Sunday, said David Axsom, terminal trainmaster for Norfolk Southern. The engine pushed the truck about three-fourths of a mile before stopping in a ditch.

Drought threatens New York: City officials issued a drought warning Monday and cautioned New Yorkers to cut back on water use to protect the area's dwindling reservoirs. Residents in the nation's largest city should take shorter showers, take smaller baths and turn off the taps when brushing their teeth or shaving. A drought emergency could be declared as early as April, triggering mandatory restrictions in the city of 8 million.
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White House, GAO may go to court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Setting the stage for a showdown with congressional Enron investigators, President Bush said Monday he will not identify the executives who met with him about energy policy.

"It's an enroaching on the executive branch's ability to conduct business," he said.

The White House has said that representatives of Enron, the troubled energy trader that was ranked as the seventh-largest U.S. corporation, met six times last year with Cheney or his aides to discuss energy issues. The GAO has not announced a decision about its next step into that head, Comptroller General David Walker, said Sunday, "The ball is in the White House's court.

"In order for me to be able to get good, sound opinions, those who offer me opinions, or offer the vice president opinions, must know that every word they say is not going to be put into the public record," Bush said. "We're not going to let the ability for us to discuss matters between ourselves to become eroded.

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The White House went into a protective stance Monday, as if the GAO had already decided to sue. When asked whether the White House would try to avoid a lawsuit, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer cited the flurry of news stories about the matter and said: "If you read what they leaked over the weekend, they're already said they're going to.

In an interview with CNN, Cheney said the White House made these same arguments against disclosure with the GAO last summer, and the agency backed off at that time.

"I think because they know they've got a weak case," he said.

CUBA

Saudis want detainees returned

Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY, Naval Base

Saudi Arabia said Monday that more than 100 of its citizens are in U.S. custody at Guantanamo Bay, making Saudi Arabia by far the largest group of its nationals detained on this remote U.S. military base.

Saudi Interior Ministry Prince Nayef bin Abdullah told reporters Monday that he turned over the Saudi detainees for interrogation at home. In Washington, President Bush said "we'll make a decision on a case-by-case basis as to whether they go back to Saudi Arabia or not."

The president did not comment on the number of Saudis being held.

Saudi Arabia, a close U.S. ally in the Middle East, has come under criticism in the United States from some who say the ruling royal family has done too little to crack down on terrorists and extremists.

Fifteen of the 19 hijackers that carried out the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, although Saudi officials insist no Saudi involvement has been proven, Osama bin Laden, whose al-Qaida network is believed to have carried out the worst terrorist attack in history, was a Saudi and until his citizenship was revoked in 1990.

The disclosure Monday that more than half of the detainees on Guantanamo Bay are Saudis clarified some of the mystery over the nationalities of the 158 men who spend their days in orange jumpsuits and open-air cells at a heavily fortified camp in eastern Cuba.

U.S. military officials have not identified the Saudis who have been held at Guantanamo, except to say they come from 25 countries.

A handful of states, including Australia, Germany, Japan, Sweden and Britain have revealed that they have citizen­ship disputes, the detainees and France were sending a delegation to the base to verify the citizenship of several suspects.

U.S. officials say the detainees are among the most dangerous al-Qaida and Taliban fighters captured during the U.S.-led war on terror­ism, launched after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Australian detainee David Hicks, 26, allegedly threatened to kill an American, although his arrest on arrival at Guantanamo, U.S. officials said his boss, Terry, has said his son - a recent convert to Islam - called home 17 days after the Sept. 11 attacks to say that he was with the Taliban.

Australian newspapers have printed photos of Hicks as a freedom fighter alongside a photo of him as a barbacoa-toting soldier in battle-fogged taken during a stint in Kosovo where he fought with defense officials at the Pentagon said Monday that approximately one-fifth of the 412 prisoners held in Afghanistan and at Guantanamo Bay are Saudis.

The biggest group by nationality is Yemeni, two-thirds of whom the U.S. has identified as member of militant groups.

Saudi Arabia is a close ally of the United States, which operates a naval base in the country.

Saudi Arabia has long been concerned that the administration might choose to turn over the detainees in Guantanamo to Saudi officials, who offer me opinions, or offer the vice president, opinions, or offer the vice president, opinions, or offer the vice president, opinions, or offer the vice president, opinions, or offer the vice president, opinions, or offer the vice president, opinions.

BAHRAIN

Wide range of possibilities: "We'll make a decision on a case-by-case basis as to whether they go back to Saudi Arabia or not."

George Bush

president

INDIA

Officials make Kashmir demands

Associated Press

NEW DELHI

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee demanded that Pakistan vacate its part of Kashmir before peace talks can be held, news reports said Monday.

On the ground, Indian troops fought with Islamic guerrillas and mortars across the disputed boundary, killing at least five villagers, including three children in Pakistan sector, police and the Pakistani army said.

At least 11 others were wounded in the daylong shelling in the divided Kashmir region, they said.

Pakistan's army said its troops returned fire upon a Pakistani attack Dec. 13 on India's parliament. New Delhi blames the attack on Pakistan-based militants and Pakistan's spy agency. Islamabad denies any involve­ment.

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Bengal Bouts support worthwhile cause

Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

Seventy-seven thousand dollars is a lot of money, maybe even more than next year's Notre Dame tuition. Yet that is the record amount the Bengal Bouts raised in 2001 for the Holy Cross Mission in Bangladesh. In accepting the donation, Fr. Jose Peisotio, a 39-year veteran of the Mission, remarked that the conversion rate from the Bangladesh taka to the American dollar is 53 to 1. Seventy-seven thousand dollars will go a long way in a poverty-stricken country where many families live on less than $200 a year.

Bangladesh has 200,000 Catholics in a population of 130 million, 89 percent of whom are Muslims. Joe Zilligun, a 2001 Notre Dame grad, described his visit on a research project to the Mission: "I could write for days recounting the amazing tales of these men. Stories of men such as 'the peanut butter priest.' I call him that because I did not catch his name. I just ran into him briefly during one of his quick stops in Dhaka to pick up some peanut butter at Notre Dame College, so that he may have some source of protein. He then continued to travel from village to village caring for and ministering to the sick, subsisting on bread, water and a little bit of peanut butter, as he has done for the last twenty or so years. I could tell stories of priests who have brought peace and understanding to villages consumed by hatred between Hindus and Muslims."

Knute Rockne initiated boxing at Notre Dame in the 1920s. The Bengal Bouts began in 1931. The program operates through the Recreational Sports office, headed by Rich O'Leary. The Boxing Club members themselves organize and conduct the daily training, fund-raising, ticket sales and promotion. The captains this year are: Matt Fumagalli, Matt Crivitz, Rob Joyce, Brock Heckmann, Andrew Harms, Clay Cosse and Shawn Neuburg. The recent success of the fund raising is due largely to the student managers, who this year are Mark Reynolds and Laura Anderson. The Women's Boxing Club, for several years, has played an indispensable role in fund raising and promotion. There would be no Bengal Bouts however, without the day-to-day leadership of the head coaches, Terry Johnson, a Chicago attorney, Tom Suddes, a Columbus developer and Pat Farrell, the University pilot. All are former Bengals champions. Assistant coaches include Sweet C. Robinson, and Bengals champs Ryan Rans, Chip Farrell and Roland Chambillle, a Superior Court judge. The emphasis throughout is on safety. Emergency medical technicians Terry Engle, Sharon Farrell and John Osborn are present at all sparring University physicians James M. Moriarty and Patrick Leary are present at ringside at the Bouts and supervise the training.

Jack Mooney, the only 89-year-old trainer in any sport anywhere, is the heart and soul of the Bengals. Jack is our link to Knute Rockne. He was the paper boy for Rockne who let him run with the team onto the sidelines for home games. Jack is assisted by Jack Zimmerman, a former South Bend boxer who is also a published poet and a concertina recording artist. We even have Holy Mother Church involved in Mgr. John B. Hagerty, who travels from his Notre Dame Parish in Pennsylvania to time the Bouts. And Fr. Bill Seech, our chaplain, not only blesses the boxers, but he works out with them, too.

The boxers undergo training that caused one new participant to voice the old boot camp aphorism, "The first day I was afraid I would die. For the rest of that week I was afraid I wouldn't."

Why do intelligent and presumably sane students freely subject themselves to workouts including thousands of push-ups, sit-ups, jumping jacks, endless running and sparring that sometimes rearranges one's facial landscape? After all that, he has to enter a ring all by himself, except that his opponent is there in a contrived intent. As the T-shirt says, "No substitutions, no time-outs, no excuses."

Why do it? As one boxer told me, "I signed up to get in shape and to see if I really could do this thing. Once-in-a-lifetime. But there's more to it. We can be the difference between living and dying for some kid in Bangladesh."

As Fr. Seech put it, "They do it for bragging rights. It takes no small amount of courage to step into that ring in front of thousands of people. They can brag about that. Mostly, however, they do it because they believe in the program and the motto established by Dominick (Nappy) Napolitano, the Bouts founder: 'Strong bodies fight weak bodies may be nourished.'"

This year's 17 student accounts, a record number, began training for the Bouts. We hope the Notre Dame community will support this cause. It really does help people in need. Besides, we think you will enjoy the Bouts.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty, and is faculty advisor to the Boxing Club. His column appears every other Tuesday. He can be contacted at plawecki.18@nd.edu. "Right or Wrong" appears every other Monday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Clearing up misconceptions on life

I realize that I am not the first to say this, but the issue of abortion is a very complicated one with clear-cut answers. Perhaps that is why I feel it necessary to respond to two different views on abortion as recently expressed in The Observer.

I agree with Paul Allegra, in his letter in Tuesday's edition of The Observer entitled "Learn about and respect life," that considering a non-rational, non-emotional human being as not a person can imply some absolutely horrific results, such as that my mentally challenged aunt should be set aside if convenient to society. Although Paul's example of the Nazis obfuscates the real question and shows him an ever-typical doomsayer, I will grant that Shane's viewpoint seems to paint evilgins in a positive light.

I can offer as an example of a society that is not a new idea; it was expressed by St. Thomas Aquinas in volume two of the Summa Theologica. The angelic doctor further stated that although abortion is in all cases a sin, it is not the sin of murder if committed prior to ensoulment, roughly one to one-and-a-half months after conception."

The point that I'm trying to make is that debates between hard-line abortionists and hard-line lifers are fruitless and ultimately pollute the editorial pages with invalid, rhetorical arguments. In reality, it becomes a question of when life begins. If life truly begins at conception, then abortionists do not have a leg to stand on; whereas if we are to consider only babies capable of surviving unaided by machinery as life, then pro-lifers are in a similar bind.

Personally, I hold that both positions are equally wrong, and I prefer take a more conciliatory position involving the idea of quickening. I have my reasons, but I feel it would be inappropriate to state them here. If I am to express my own viewpoint, I would rather devote more conciliatory position involving the idea of quickening. I have my reasons, but I feel it would be inappropriate to state them here. If I am to express my own viewpoint, I would rather devote more conciliatory position involving the idea of quickening. I have my reasons, but I feel it would be inappropriate to state them here. If I am to express my own viewpoint, I would rather devote more conciliatory position involving the idea of quickening. I have my reasons, but I feel it would be inappropriate to state them here. If I am to express my own viewpoint, I would rather devote more conciliatory position involving the idea of quickening. I have my reasons, but I feel it would be inappropriate to state them here. If I am to express my own viewpoint, I would rather devote more conciliatory position involving the idea of quickening. I have my reasons, but I feel it would be inappropriate to state them here. If I am to express my own viewpoint, I would rather devote more conciliatory position involving the idea of quickening. I have my reasons, but I feel it would be inappropriate to state them here. If I am to express my own viewpoint, I would rather devote more conciliatory position involving the idea of quickening. I have my reasons, but I feel it would be inappropriate to state them here. If I am to express my own viewpoint, I would rather devote more conciliatory position involving the idea of quickening. I have my reasons, but I feel it would be inappropriate to state them here. If I am to express my own viewpoint, I would rather devote more conciliatory position involving the idea of quickening. I have my reasons, but I feel it would be inappropriate to state them here. If I am to express my own viewpoint, I would rather devote more conciliatory position involving the idea of quickening. I have my reasons, but I feel it would be inappropriate to state them here. If I am to express my own viewpoint, I would rather devote

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St. Edwards Hall
Jan. 28, 2002

Starbucks complaint is trivial

The day of and the days following Sept. 11, 2001, were difficult for everyone, both for us as individuals and as a country. I'm now additionally saddened (and mildly disgusted) to see one truly insignificant incident related to this horrific day dredged up and used for something as trivial as a reason to oppose a Starbucks in LaFortune.

The events of Sept. 11 were perhaps most difficult for those people who were near the World Trade Center and were fortunate enough to survive. In my opinion, the $130 charged to rescue workers for bottled water, while disastrous, was indicative of nothing more than a mistake made by a very frightened and confused individual still at his/her job in the face of hell on earth down the block. Also, please be sensitive to the fact that $130 represents quite a bit of inventory and salary to someone working hourly behind a counter serving coffee. Before you blame the corporation, please put yourself in the position of the individual.

Secondly, please be aware that big corporations don't operate like families, small businesses, or small communities like Notre Dame. News travels slow. Decision making is decentralized. Those in positions of power are nearly impossible to get in touch with in a timely fashion. Presidents and CEOs do not open their own mail. It's impossible and irresponsible to conclude only pressure from the media moved Starbucks into action. I doubt it.

What really counts is that the Starbucks corporation corrected a mistake made by an individual employee caught in exceptional circumstances and then went on to make significant efforts to support the rescue effort. So if you oppose Starbucks, don't spend your money there. If the thought is to keep Starbucks off our campus or a compelling need to preserve the Alumni Room, please do some real investigative journalism: Write about it for our benefit. Lastly, out of respect for the dead and their loved ones and our country, please don't trivialize the events of Sept. 11 for use in something as small as the Starbucks debate on campus.

Tim Bryden
White Plains, NY
class of '07
Jan. 28, 2002

Color blind society fails to see differences

After reading Mike Marchand's column entitled, "Black and white issues" I feel that there are several issues that need to be clarified or re-evaluated. Since race is nothing more than a social construct, as Marchand hopefully knows, the act of noticing differences such as color, shape, appearance, etc. is not the problem that our society faces.

It is when social assumptions and preconceived notions are attached to these differences that the problem is created. While I am unsure, however, how he intends to use the term "color blind" in his statement, "But if we truly lived in a color blind society..." If he means to forget that there are differences among people instead of realizing not to attach stereotypes and assumptions to differences, then he is missing the whole point.

I am Filipino-American. My Filipino ethnicity is every bit a part of me as my American nationality. I would definitely be incomplete if one aspect was taken away from me. Understand that my "Filipino-ness" is an important part of who I am and should not be overlooked, but it is not all that I am. In regards to his opinion about the statue, he needs to ask himself what exactly the statue was meant to stand for. Was it meant to document a historical moment accurately? Or was it meant to commemorate the overall struggle of a nation full of differences coming together as one nation?

Joyce De Leon
Jan. 28, 2002
The name of Rat Pack has intrigued audiences around the world for more than 50 years. Whether deserved or not, it is apparent that the Rat Pack isn't dead, but lives on in the heart of America. The mystery and intrigue that surrounds the group's famous decade, whether deserved or not, is certain to thrill fans both old and new.

Although the time and most of the men of the Rat Pack may have passed, Capitol records recently has released two albums that rebuild the dream world of the Copa Room. The Rat Pack Live at the Sands and Eee-O-11.

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The memories of Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra are commemorated in two separate new albums that celebrate all the charm, mystique and music of the most famous crooners in history.
ALBUM REVIEW

Nine Inch Nails’ live album verges on perfection

By DAVE FULTON
Scene Music Critic

Live albums have, for quite some time now, provided artists with the opportunity to demonstrate their capabilities as performing artists in a raw, stripped-down, non-studio environment. They attempt to capture some of the spontaneity, the energy and the atmosphere of a live performance. There are many good ones, but only a few have been able to capture the total live experience in a way that deserves the label of masterpiece.

Nine Inch Nails’ new live album And All That Could Have Been, falls somewhere on the border between good and masterful. While the album accurately documents the strength of a Nine Inch Nails live show, the sense of less-is-more present on the album, leaves a bit to be desired.

Nine Inch Nails, one of the pioneers of the electronic/metal genre, have been deemed one of the most important acts in the last 20 years. 1994’s The Downward Spiral still receives high-praise, eight years after its release, as being a landmark album in the electronic genre. With such high-praise, one would expect that avenues of equal brilliance would be taken with a live album. Recorded on the sold out “Fraility v2.0” North American tour in 2000, And All That Could Have Been encompasses everything from the violent cacophony to the fragile melodies that are standard at a Nine Inch Nails show.

Trent Reznor, the perfectionist mastermind that is Nine Inch Nails, manages to inject new life into many of the songs by altering their form without necessarily losing their format. In doing so, the songs sound fresh, and regain a sense of edginess and newness their studio counterparts had when released a decade ago.

Reznor’s ability and willingness to experiment with deconstructing songs is further illustrated on the optional second disc. Still, a nine song companion featuring new and restructured songs. Songs like “Sin” and “Head Like a Hole” that were revolutionary when released on NIN’s debut, Pretty Hate Machine over a decade ago, have lost some of their vigor and ferocity in comparison to newer electronic/metal artists like Marilyn Manson and KMFDM. And All That Could Have Been updates the songs and restores their potency with crushing live guitars and thunderous drum blasts.

What sets the album apart from other live albums is Reznor’s willingness to let his songs take on personalities of their own. Where many artists try to correct any flaws in the performance with overdubs and studio work, Reznor sets aside his own perfectionist tendencies and allows the flaws to remain in order to achieve one of the most important elements of a live show, spontaneity.

One of the best songs on the album, “The Great Below” from The Fragile, finds Reznor’s voice going flat. The flaw lends itself to enhancing the hopeless pleading present in the lyrics. No longer a well-crafted often-rehearsed song, but it becomes a desperate man showing his vulnerability to an audience of thousands. Thus, while the songs are all heavily structured, there is still a sense of impulsiveness that is void on the heavily layered studio versions. “The Day the World Went Away” adopts a stronger ambience of apocalypse than the version on The Fragile. Its haunting chorus, a kind of depressed “Hey Jude” comes alive with chunky guitar chords and synthesized blasts as the song bleeds into “Star---ers, Inc.” “Star---ers, Inc.” is a song that blasts people who elevate celebrities to God-like status and who seek out celebrities to try and elevate their own status. The harsh, choppy, delivery of the lyrics on the studio version is recreated with much spit and vinegar on the live performance. The song builds up intensity as Reznor borrows from Carly Simon “You’re so vain/ I bet you think this song is about you.” The song then bursts open, much like a red-lined pressure-cooker, into a sonic berating that leaves the listener awestruck as a member of the audience.

Victims of radio-overplay like “The Downward Spiral’s” “Closer” and “Hurt” come alive with rejuvenated breath. “Closer” casts aside the teeny-bop aura that continues airplay on MTV cursed it with, and returns to its original aggressive meshing of perverse sexual imagery and spiritual questioning. “Hurt,” the last song on the album, takes on a much gentler persona and finds Reznor reflecting inward on his life and what it all means. But rather than approach such reflection with pessimism and skepticism so typical in his songs, Reznor leaves a sense of hope. “If I could start again/ A million miles away/ I would keep myself/ I would find my way,” he crows at the song’s conclusion.

What is disappointing about the album is the omission of several songs from the live album that were mainstays on the tour. The Fragile’s “La Mer,” a beautiful piano solo that breaks into a funky electronic jam is truly missed on the album. “A Warm Place,” a gorgeous instrumental that layers throbbing bass lines with gentle synthesized melodies was also brushed aside for better known material.

In leaving songs like “La Mer” and “A Warm Place” off the album, an important aspect of the live show has been ignored. One would have thought that someone like Reznor, a perfectionist at everything, would have made sure to incorporate as much of the live performance into the album as possible.

Fortunately, Reznor released a DVD by the same name of an entire concert. The DVD not only includes songs and studio versions of many Nine Inch Nails songs. Raw and emotional, flawed and real, Reznor pounds new life into classic NIN’s songs like “Sin” and newer songs like “Star---ers Inc.”

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Nine Inch Nails
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Pleasing

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I watched the Notre Dame hockey team battle tradition­ally dominant Michigan to a 3­- 3 tie and a 2­-1 loss over winter break. Everyone in the sea of maroon and blue and I was drown­ ing in the sea of maroon and blue as I entered the stands to see the game. Poulin. "His creativity is unstoppable."

"Coming into last year I was really young," said Poulin. "Off the ice I had to get used to a college lifestyle. On the ice I had to get used to the speed of the college game."

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"When Alicia shoots, Jackie has a chance of getting it, if Kelsey [Wicks] shoots we might get it," McGraw said. "But Jackie shoots, unless she's right there shooting a lay-up and getting our miss, we simply don't rebound well."

"In order to follow-up on missed shots, the Irish will need to really focus on their rebounds. A team that is out-rebounded in the Connecticut game recognized a need to push more energy into chasing the ball after it misses the rim."

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This Week in Campus Ministry

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Saturday

Fan the Flame Retreat
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02/03

Sunday

Spanish Mass
1:30 p.m. Zahm Hall Chapel
Law School Mass
5:00 p.m. Law School Chapel
MBA Mass
7:00 p.m. Mendoza College of Business Chapel

Rejoice! African American Catholic Mass
10:00 p.m. Our Lady of Notre Dame Chapel
Coleman-Morse Center

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104 Coleman-Morse Center
Sponsored by Campus Ministry and Student Government
The Way Bible Study
8:30 p.m. 331 Coleman-Morse Center
Leading the Irish: 2002 coaching staff

Bill Diedrick
Bill Diedrick has been Stanford's offensive coordinator and quarterback coach since 1999. During those four seasons combined, the Cardinal has averaged 30.4 points and 442.4 total yards per game — including 37.1 points, first in the Pac-10, and 451.5 total yards (first in the Pac-10, 10th in the nation) in 2001. Stanford's offensive output in 1999 set school records for most points with 409 and total yards with 5,138 in a season. He previously coached at Washington State, Idaho, Montana State, Whitworth College, in addition to 11 seasons at the high school level in Washington. Overall, he has 15 years of experience as an offensive coordinator at the collegiate level. He also was the Idaho football defensive coordinator in the Canadian Football League in 1991-92.

Kent Baer
Kent Baer spent seven seasons at Stanford coaching linebacks, the last three as defensive coordinator under Willingham. Like Diedrick, he boasts 15 seasons of experience as a defensive coordinator at the college level. Baer's 2001 Cardinal defense led the Pac-10 in rushing defense for only the second time in Stanford history — with its 109.6-yard-per-game average five games in which opponents were held to less than 87 yards on the ground. He previously coached at Arizona State, California, Idaho and Utah State.

Mike Denbroy
Mike Denbroy comes to Notre Dame following one season coaching the offensive tackles and tight ends at Stanford. He helped keynote a Stanford rushing attack that led the Pac-10 in rushing with 201.0 yards per game and ranked 23rd nationally in 2001. He previously coached at the Arena Football League Buffalo Destroyers, Grand Valley State and Illinois College.

John McDonnell
John McDonnell finished his first season as coach of the Stanford centers and offensive guards in 2001. In addition to combining with Denbroy to tutor the line-leading Stanford rushing attack, he worked in 2001 with Cardinal senior guard Eric Heitmann, a first-team All-American pick by the American Football Coaches Association and Football News. He previously coached at Washington State, Weber State, as well as two seasons in the high school level in Montana.

Trent Miles
Trent Miles concluded his initial season in 2001 as Stanford wide receiver coach. Among his Cardinal pupils in 2001 were junior flanker Lake Powell, whose 22.3-yard average per catch currently stands as a Stanford career mark, and rookie wide receiver Teyo Johnson, the Pac-10 Co-Freshman of the Year. He previously coached with the Green Bay Packers, Fresno State, Hawaii and Northern Illinois.

Buzz Preston
Buzz Preston has been Stanford's running backs coach the last three seasons. In his first season with the Cardinal in 1999, Stanford doubled its rushing-yard production from the previous year. Then, in 2001, Stanford led the Pac-10 in rushing for the first time at 201.0 yards per game. He previously coached at UNLV, Washington State, Hawaii and Southern Illinois.

Phil Zacharias
Phil Zacharias spent the last seven years at Stanford coaching defensive ends and special teams. The Cardinal ranked second nationally in punt returns with 12.6 yards each in 2001, behind Loke Powell, who ranked second individual­ly in that category in 2000. The Cardinal also was awarded Bowl as a defensive assistant.

Trent Walters
Trent Walters comes to Stanford as the defensive coordinator and quarterback coach, the last six as outside linebackers coach, 2000 as inside linebackers coach, 2001 as a defensive assistant. He helped the Vikings to NFL playoff berths in six of his first seven years with the club. He previously coached at Texas A&M, Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, H Bengals, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Cleveland Browns.

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### ENCUENTRO CHICAGO 2/23-2/24

Applications available at the CSC and Campus Ministry. Join us for a weekend immersion into the Mexican immigrant community of Pilsen in Chicago. Applications due February 8, 2002.

### Current Volunteer Needs:

- **Tutor for 7th grade Math Students**
  - Mrs. Phillips - 234-6006
  - She's looking for someone to work w/ a couple of 7th graders who were honor role students in Elem, but are having difficulty in Math this year.

- **Math Tutor - Margaret Freeman**
  - 360-2357
  - Her grandson (12 yrs old) is in need of a tutor to assist him with his Math homework.

- **Volunteer to work with autistic teen - Kathy Coleman**
  - 272-1160
  - She is searching for someone to spend time with her 13-yr. old son Matt, who is a high functioning autistic teen who loves sports, Nintendo and animals. He is having trouble making friends at school and needs some companionship.

- **Mentor for 13 yr old at Madison Center - Barbara Burkett or Jerri Dunn**
  - 651-1255
  - Looking for a male mentor to spend some quality time w/ a 13 yr old boy who needs a positive role model in his life.

- **Spanish Speaking Volunteer for Preschooler - Marissa Runkle**
  - 289-4831
  - A four-year old Hispanic little boy needs someone who speaks Spanish to play with him preschoo, which is a short driving distance from campus.

### SENIOR TRANSITION PROGRAMS

- **Senior Transition Retreat - Feb. 8-9**
  - Join us for a 24-hour retreat devoted to the discernment of the role of service and faith in your post-graduate life. All seniors are welcome! The time will include a panel of alums speaking about integrating social concerns and faith into careers in law, business, medicine, engineering and not-for-profits. Sign up by Feb. 1st at the CSC or Campus Ministry.

- **The Not-for-Profit Career Search - Wednesday, Jan. 30th**
  - Presented by Russ Finkelstein of Action Without Borders - 5:00-6:00 p.m. at the CSC

- **Peace Corps Information Session - Thursday, Jan. 31st - 7:00 p.m. at the CSC**

### Important CSC Vehicle Driver Update

CSC Driver Authorization Certification cards issued prior to January 2002 will no longer be accepted! Only the actual driver of a vehicle may submit a request for use due to policy and procedural changes for CSC vehicle drivers. **ATTEND A NEW INFO SESSION THIS SEMESTER!**

The following hour-long sessions are the ONLY sessions that will be offered at the CSC this semester:

- **January 31, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.**
- **February 3, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.**
- **March 3, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.**

There is no need to register. Bring pen and driver's license to session.

Questions? e-mail: cvsvans@nd.edu

### Vehicle Training Information

**Haiti Experiential Seminar**

- **Wednesday, Jan. 23**
  - 6:00-7:00 p.m.
  - STOP! This is the SEMINAR component of the Haiti Experiential Program.

**Scholarships**

- **$1900.00 Scholarship**
  - National Interfaith Committee for Worker Justice Internships! (http://www.nationalinterfaith.org/)

**Applications Available**

- **Due Feb. 15, A CCI 272-1160**
  - Due Feb. 8 for Dialogue and a Living Seminar

### Faculty Opportunities

Do you know about the Gullah People? Over fall break, students traveled to Appalachia, D.C., New York City, and elsewhere for a week of experiential learning and service, as part of our one-credit seminars. We are thinking of offering a new seminar next fall with the Gullah people in South Carolina, and are seeking Faculty members to assist us. If you have some relevant expertise and/or interest, please contact Mary Beckman at the Center for Social Concerns.
Wager leads top-half Irish bowlers

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame hosted its Fifth Annual Blue and Gold Classic Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament this weekend at Beach Bowl. The tournament is the first major collegiate competition in the spring semester, and one of the top 10 tournaments in the nation. This year a field of 31 men's teams and 20 women's teams were competing for $6,500 in total scholarship prize money and national ranking. The tournament drew 13 of the top 20 ranked men's bowling teams in the nation as well as 11 of the top 20 women's teams. School's included men's division No. 1 Western Illinois, No. 2 Michigan State, No. 3 Michigan State, No. 4 Missouri State, No. 5 Michigan State, No. 6 Illinois, and No. 7 Nebraska.

Wednesday was the first tournament for Notre Dame. The Irish had six bowlers finish in the top half of the tournament field of individual score. Jeff Wager finished the tournament averaging a 183. He also had Notre Dame's high average, high game (209), and high series (590). Also bowling well for Notre Dame was Jason Pawlak (172), Daniel Gonzalez (165), Brian Gerck (161), Mike Fuller (154), and Adam Conrad (153). In head-to-head competition Notre Dame beat out Central Michigan and Iowa State and had exciting matches against the University of Cincinnati and tournament champion Wichita State. Notre Dame's high team score of the tournament was 879.

Men's Volleyball

The Men's Volleyball club equalized its best showing ever in the Michigan Classic, placing fifth in the eighteen team field. Greg Silber, Brian Price and Jim Lowder led the attack all weekend as the Irish nearly pulled out the second game in a first round loss to Michigan State, 25-13, 28-26, and then rebounded with a 25-22, 20-25, 15-10 victory over Illinois State. Despite solid defense by the Terps, the club continued to see-saw through the weekend, dropping a second match to Michigan State 25-22, 26-26 edging Oakland, 25-17, 26-28, 17-15, and falling just short against Ball State, 20-25, 25-20, 15-13. The club will return to play Feb. 16th at the University of Iowa.

Ultimate Frisbee

Mia Stephen and Monica Horschinger led a young and rebuilding women's squad into the Michigan Indoor this weekend. Michigan handled the Irish 11-2 in the opener but the club showed marked improvement in the remaining three games. Freshman Meredith Shepherd's was the club's top scorer for the tournament as the Irish rallied to defeat Michigan State in the second round, 8-4. Close losses to Case Western, 7-5, and Purdue, 7-6 featured strong play from Diony Reif and Naomi Cordell, as the Irish gave notice that the club will again content for sectional honors this season.

Ski Club

A balanced Ski Club opened its MSCA season on Saturday, and the women picked up where they left off last year. The defending champions swept team honors in both slalom and giant slalom in a field that included Michigan, Michigan State, Northern Michigan, Western Michigan, and Grand Valley State. Molly Munsterer placed first in the slalom and second in the giant slalom. Ellen Block finished fifth in the giant and seventh in the slalom, while freshman Danielle Clements took fourth in the slalom and eleventh in the giant. Another freshman, Lauren Durey also placed well, contributing to the team score.

While the women have dominated the MSCA in recent years, it is the improved performance of the men's squad that may draw some attention, as freshmen Dan Block and Joe Payne will bolster the senior contingent of Wes Jacobs, Eric Hansen, and Marc Prizab. This weekend, Jacobs, Block, Payne, and Hansen placed 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th in the giant slalom, while Hansen and Prizab finished 14th and 21st in the slalom, as the men begin their ascent up the rankings.

For Wes Jacobs, it was his personal best time and finish in leading the Irish.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies is pleased to announce its 2002-2003 grant program for faculty, graduate students, and undergraduate students.

Faculty Grants: The Institute will award three faculty grants of up to $4,000 each for projects on European issues. Preference will be given to those proposals that require travel to Europe. These grants can be used for summer research or for research during the 2002-03 academic year.

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Graduate Fellowship: The Institute will award one graduate fellowship of up to $15,000 plus travel expenses for research in Europe for the academic year 2002-03. Applicants in all disciplines of the humanities and social sciences are eligible. Students working on contemporary European topics who need support for dissertation research in Europe.

Application deadline: March 22nd, 2002

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ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fifth time's a charm

+ Play earns Batteast Big East honors for fifth time this season

Special to the Observer

For the fifth time this season, Notre Dame freshman forward Jacqueline Batteast has been selected as the Big East Conference Rookie of the Week, the league office announced Monday. Batteast, who earned top freshman honors for five weeks earlier this season, also is the only Big East freshman to lead her team in both scoring and rebounding.

The Irish gained a split of their conference challenge at Connecticut and Georgia Tech. The Irish won the opening matchup of the Big East's weekend doubleheader 89-79 against the Huskies with Batteast scoring 13 of the first 15 Irish points and adding another conference rookie award on Jan. 7, is only the second player in school history to win five Big East Rookie of the Week citations in a single campaign. Junior guard Alicia Ratay took home six rookie awards during the 1999-2000 season.

Batteast averaged 16.0 points and 6.0 rebounds per game last week while helping the Irish gain a split of their Big East Conference contests with No. 1 Connecticut and No. 16/17 Virginia Tech. In the latter game on Saturday night against the Hokies, Batteast matched her career high with 26 points and bagged seven rebounds in 29 minutes as Notre Dame topped its first ranked opponent of the season. She scored 13 of the first 15 Irish points and later teamed with Ratay to score 32 of Notre Dame's 34 second-half points in the win.

For the season, Batteast ranks fourth in the Big East in scoring (15.1 ppg.), second in rebounding (6.0 rpg.), fourth in blocked shots (1.61 bpg.) and second in double-doubles (7), one of only two players to place in the top five in all four categories. She also is the only Big East freshman to lead her team in both scoring and rebounding.

Notre Dame (11-7, 5-2 Big East) faces another important conference challenge Tuesday when it welcomes Syracuse (12-6, 5-2) to the Joyce Center for a 7 p.m. matchup. The Irish currently own the nation's longest homecourt winning streak at 19 games, and they also have won 27 consecutive Big East games at the Joyce Center.

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The news comes a month after O'Leary admitted he had falsely claimed in his resume to have played football at New Hampshire and had a master's degree from New York University.

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Hall President's Council

Thank you to the residents of the following dorms for their support to Notre Dame and the South Bend community.

The Rockne Award is given each month to a dorm that displays exceptional programming ideas in five major areas: Academic, Multicultural, Service, Social, and Spiritual.

The following dorms are recipients of the Rockne Award:

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- Runner-up: Cavanaugh Hall

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- Co-winners: Dillon Hall and McGinn Hall

Best Single Program
- Fisher Hall - Fisher Requital

Outstanding Christmas Service Programming
- Winner: Lewis Hall
- Runner-up: Breen - Phillips Hall

Best Brother - 2001 Dorm Event Programming
- Winner: Zorn / Cavanaugh
- Runner-up: Knott Hall / Pasquerella East

Most Spirited Hall Presentation
- Winner: Cavanaugh Hall

NCAA FOOTBALL

Tech admits to false information

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Georgia Tech, stung a month ago by revelations that former coach George O'Leary lied on his resume, admitted Monday it had released false information about its newly hired defensive coordinator.

A biography of assistant coach Rick Smith, hired last week, said he played football and baseball for Florida State. Smith was cut from the baseball team in 1969 before he played a game and was never on the football team.

Smith said he offered his resignation to new head coach Chan Gailey, but Gailey refused it.

"There's been a misup.

The Early Childhood Development Center located at Saint Mary's College is looking for volunteers who enjoy young children. If you would be interested in spending 2 hours per week reading to children and playing with children, please call: Raul at EDCD-SMC 284-4696 or Sue at EDCD-ND 531-3344 for more information. Customer employment opportunities also available."

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Irish victory puts team in top spot

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Light up Grace; there’s a new No. 1 in town.

With a tight 14-13 finish that came down to overtime in the final bout, No. 2 Notre Dame edged No. 1 St. John’s to put itself in position to take over the top spot in the next USFCA meet poll.

But the Irish are not putting too much stock in their victory — or their ranking — this early in the season.

“I guess in other sports, it means a lot,” foil captain Ozren Debic said. “But the NCAA tournament determines who is really No. 1.”

The Irish held the top ranking for most of last season and closed the regular season ranked No. 1. But at the NCAA tournament, St. John’s emerged on top by a wide margin.

“We were ranked No. 1 last year too and that NCAA’s didn’t go so well,” Debic said. “So this is no reason to get too excited.”

By squad, the Irish sabres defeated St. John’s 6-3 while the foil team fell 5-4. The epee team fell 5-4. The epee squad both defeated St. John’s 5-4, the Irish sabres were dominated 7-2.

“I was a little disappointed because I really wanted to win,” foilist Liza Boutsikaris said. “Just seeing the sabre girls fence, I know they can do better.”

The much heralded freshman foil duo of Ange Kryczal and Andrea Ament met their match this weekend in St. John’s freshman Irina Khoudae. The tall Russian swept all three Irish foilists to remain undefeated on the season.

“She was just really tall,” Boutsikaris said. “I just felt it was almost impossible to reach her. She is definitely a very good fencer.”

In women’s epee, 2001 Irish NCAA qualifiers Arlene Stevens and Ernesa Takacs. Carnick beat Stevens 5-4 to avenge a loss to her at the 2001 NCAA tournament.

The women also defeated Yale, Columbia and NYU to improve to 7-1 overall on the season.

“We fenced some pretty good fencers,” Boutsikaris said. “We can only get better. By fencing such good fencers after another, it is good preparation for the NCAAs because that is what the NCAAs are like.”

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HOCKEY

Unlikely line leads offense

Inman, Chin, Globke form dynamic scoring trio

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

Oversimplified, hockey consists of two things: offense and defense. For the 2001-02 season, the bulk of the Notre Dame offense has come from the line of senior David Inman, junior Mike Chin and sophomore Rob Globke. It is an unlikely trio.

Inman has been injured in the past, ruled from big hitting on the ice. Chin had a great freshman year in 1999-00, but came in unconditioned his sophomore year and sat the bench. Globke had the talent but came in as a 17-year-old freshman who needed to mature. Luckily for the Irish, all three have grown as hockey players. In eight games together this year, the trio has combined for 12 goals and 16 assists, carrying the Irish offense.

"What I like about this line is that they are big and fast," said Poulin. "They all can skate, but they are also big kids who can hit."

The first piece of the puzzle is Inman. Inman is an assistant captain and a vocal team leader for the Irish. But he hasn't always been that way. Both his sophomore and junior year, Inman was hit hard on the ice. Against Miami of Ohio last year, Inman was knocked out cold and sat the bench a lot last year. The turning point came this past summer. Chin spent the summer taking classes and conditioning. The commitment paid off, and Chin rapidly moved up the Irish depth chart.

"As a sophomore, Mike came in unconditioned," said Poulin. "But he spent this summer here and he has become a very good contributor for us."

The move to the big time has paid off for Chin. He added three goals and an assist this past weekend against Miami of Ohio. Now Chin has career highs in goals and assists for this year.

The line was finally complete against No. 16 Virginia Tech. Now the Irish need to follow through with another victory. "The victory against Virginia Tech gave us confidence," said head coach Muffett McGraw. "Every game we win gives us confidence."

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SPRING SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish look to follow up with victory

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Basketball is a game of set-up and follow-through; setting up good shots and following through with the rebound. If they don't fall, setting up with good starting line-up and following through with solid bench play, setting up good offense and following through with good defense.

Tonight as the Irish face off against Virginia Tech, it will be all important. Notre Dame set itself up nicely this weekend with a 64-57 win against No. 16 Virginia Tech. Now the Irish need to follow through with another victory. "The victory against Virginia Tech gave us confidence," said head coach Muffett McGraw. "Every game we win gives us confidence."

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