Investigators travel to Minn. for Sharon case

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

An investigator from Notre Dame Security and Police met Wednesday in Minneapolis, Minn. with police from other areas in the Midwest where male college students have disappeared, said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security and Police. NSIS attended the meeting to discuss the Dec. 12 disappearance of freshman Chad Sharon with other investigators.

Sharon's disappearance investigation is part of a larger investigation into Sharon's disappearance began, NSIS contacted the FBI to investigate possible links between Sharon's case and the disappearances of three other male college students who had been drinking and disappeared in areas near a body of water, said Rakow.

"We asked the FBI to look into it," he said. "They didn't feel that there were any [concerns]."

The main purpose of the meeting was not to discuss possible further links between the cases of missing male students but rather to compare notes on how the different police departments were conducting their investigations.

"We heard this meeting was going on [and] we asked if we could attend," said Rakow.

The three other cases involve missing students from the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan and Eau Claire.

see SHARON/page 6

SMC responds to pro-choice funding

College says sponsorship "doesn't fit" Catholic identity

By SARAH NESTOR
Staff/Observer

The recent decision by Saint Mary's Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL) to sponsor four students to attend a pro-choice conference has left many on the Saint Mary's campus confused, although Saint Mary's does not stand behind the decision, said Melanie Engler, a spokeswoman for the College.

While CWIL is a separate department within the College, it must still respect the Catholic tradition of the College, said Engler.

"They're learning leadership for what? To become leaders that support pro-choice causes?" said John D'Arcy, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Catholic identity

CWIL, did not return Observer phone calls seeking comment.

"The program itself was student leadership. The purpose was to show students how to become involved in lobbying and leadership," Sarkees told the Observer last week.

"The College's position is that this was a regrettable decision to fund support for this workshop," said Pat White, vice president and dean of faculty for the College.

While also added that the College and CWIL would continue to review the Center's grant approval procedures in the coming weeks.

CWIL provided funds to four students, Heather Engstrom, Mary Watroba, Emily Walsh and a fourth student, who applied for a grant to attend the "Never Go Back" student leadership conference, which focuses on advancing pro-choice causes.

Engstrom refused comment, and Watroba and Walsh did not return Observer phone calls seeking comment.

The Feminist Majority Foundation organized the conference, which was held in Washington on Jan. 22-23, one day after the 30th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion on demand.

The Feminist Majority Foundation description of the event reads: "It's common knowledge that Catholic leadership is strongly against abortion. However, that very same organizational leadership was just the wrong conference at the wrong time for these students, who have the right to choose."

see PRO-CHOICE/page 6

Observer names new top staff

Observer Staff Report

Scott Brodfuehrer and Lori Lewalski have been hired to oversee The Observer's editorial and business operations in 2003-04, respectively, incoming Editor in Chief Andrew Soukup announced Sunday.

Brodfuehrer will serve as Managing Editor, while Lewalski will serve as Business Manager. Their appointments are effective March 17.

As Managing Editor, Brodfuehrer will be responsible for assisting the editor in chief in overseeing The Observer's editorial departments. He also plans to oversee the development of a new Web site.

"I look forward to helping provide the leadership and the vision necessary to continue the tradition of excellence at The Observer," he said.

Lewalski, who has worked as Business Manager since January after serving as Controller since last March, is responsible for implementing a comprehensive financial plan for the paper.

"I'm honored to have been selected as Business Manager for The Observer," Lewalski said. "After working as Controller, Business Manager is the next natural position to fall into."

Brodfuehrer, a junior Computer Science major, is currently an Associate News Editor and Web Administrator. He began working at The Observer in fall 2000 as a new writer and has also been a wire editor and copy editor.

Brodfuehrer spent the fall semester studying in London and currently lives in Knott.
Roommates ruminations

A recent New York Times article documented the rise of single, single housing for university undergraduates. Colleges like Amherst and Swarthmore have recently implemented apartment-like residence halls that cater to the growing number of students who wish to reside in single housing, thus providing them with privacy and more elaborate digs than normal dormitories found at many other national colleges.

Does anyone see a problem with this? Many university officials do, commenting that a greater emphasis on single housing will give students one more reason to hole themselves up in their room. With a greater importance on privacy, some students may never need to share their personal space or possessions with a roommate. Such arrangements often divorce students from the real world because they never have to learn the art of compromise, negotiation, or simple interaction they will ultimately encounter with co-workers, bosses or spouses.

Don't get me wrong, I respect the wishes of many upperclassmen that have dealt with the negative aspects of having a roommate and have decided against such living arrangements, but I find that providing single housing for demanding freshmen would mean that many lessons that college is supposed to teach.

As important as the academic realm of college, there are other areas in which students should experience growth and maturity. Shared experiences such as housing provide students the opportunity to interact with their peers in ways that bring alone does not.

The housing system at Notre Dame eliminates many barriers that would impede such necessary social maturity. Many students choose to live in a dorm for all four years because they so highly value the dorm life— one that does not allow students to live in a class-discriminated dorm but rather ensures that all four classes will come in contact with one another. Since Notre Dame does not have fraternities or sororities, the dorm is meant to provide many of the same social benefits without the potential for dangerous and even deadly rash practices. Dorm spirit unites many Notre Dame undergraduates who would seem to have very little in common other than a similarly colored sock and sweater, but they are forced to proudly announce their dorm allegiance. Furthermore, the abundance of doubles, triples, quads and even quints requires undergraduates to avoid isolation and live with the person or people they live with.

Living with a roommate means learning to compromise and having to live with dyslexia and oddities you may never have imagined, such as your roommate's penchant for obnoxious country music or bizarre sleeping patterns. You may not always have your roommate. No or she may not be your best friend. Or he or she may. Nevertheless, the experience is an important one and should not be bypassed by increasingly demanding students who refuse to compromise and are accustomed to getting their way.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are a portion of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Joe Trombello at jtrombello@nd.edu.

Correction

Due to a production error, four pages did not appear in Friday's paper. The Observer regrets this error.

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

INSIDE COLUMN

Joe Trombello
News Production Editor
Several Saint Mary's students handed out flyers of protest prior to the Keenan Revue this past weekend. The flyer and its authors criticized the program for utilizing "hateful stereotypes" in many of its skits. The Keenan Revue, a comedic variety show put on annually by the residents of Notre Dame's Keenan Hall, well known for its vulgar and sexual satire. The show's producers and participants embrace this image. However, in recent years the show has been increasingly criticized for what some call its overt racist and sexist content. Some Saint Mary's students have been particularly angered at the inclusion of student and faculty criticism of the program. Vigilantes have been particularly vocal in their protests. One student's flyer, which included several hateful stereotypes in the title, caused a stir among Notre Dame students.

"Saint Mary Magdalene, patron saint of whores." The flyer called the references "stereotypes" and "degrading," and said "this implies that the College community is comprised of such persons." The flyer also noted that Keenan Hall was voted the best residence hall of the year, Keenan, as a result of this honor, has the responsibility "to uphold a standard of leadership, respecting all community members," the flyer added.

"I want to challenge Keenan residents, and all members of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College to ask hard questions about how we're living up to the tradition of God, Country, Notre Dame, and what that means to us as Americans and Christians." Bland said.

Not all Saint Mary's students, however, were so critical of the program, and felt that all the jokes were good. "The tickets are free and everyone knows what goes on," said Saint Mary's sophomore Kelly Dobrianski. "If you don't want to hear yourself get made fun of, don't go."

"They made fun of Notre Dame girls more than the Saint Mary's girls," added sophomore Kelly Bentley. "Why shouldn't we be able to take some of it?"

Contact Megan O'Neil at mone9097@saintmarys.edu.

By MEGAN O'NEIL

New Writer

Researchers from Notre Dame's Keck Center for Transgene Research have been investigating cellular transplanation as a possible cure for hemophilia. said Elliot Rosen, associate director of the center. The Center has been studying the genes involved in dissolving and forming blood clots. In order to perform this research, the Center has used mice with genetic modifications that affect this process.

One of the main challenges we faced was that a lot of these animals died early on [after their birth] so we couldn't study them," said Rosen. A possible solution came in 1999, when Rosen attended a scientific meeting, where he learned about an in-vitro technique for transplanting blood cells.

By the summer of 2001, the concept of using in-vitro transplantation techniques to prolong the lives of the genetically modified mice had gained momentum. Given the possible medical impact of this research today, the initial results of this innovative research were featured in the inaugural run of the Journal of Thrombosis and Homostasis.

Rosen discussed the social dimensions of the research by expanding on the relationship between hemophilia in humans and the condition present in the mice. Hemophilia is caused by a missing or defective protein known as factor VII or VIII. The mice Rosen works with present a rare and deadly form of hemophilia because of their lack of a protein known as factor II, a protein which protects against massive hemorrhaging upon birth and death shortly after birth.

The strategy Rosen and his team developed involves taking cells from healthy mice embryos and transplanting them to the livers of sick mice.

"Currently, the donors have a gene that allows us to track the cells in the recipients by adding X-gal to the cells, turning them blue," Rosen said.

If the cells from the donor embryos survive and colonize in the liver of the recipient, they could make enough of the Factor II to allow the mice to survive.

Rosen explained several positive factors about the current research.

"Because the defective genes that cause hemophilia are known, it is possible to detect the disease before the child is born by genetic screening of a fetus in utero. Genetic screening would be focused on potential carriers eliminating the need for an impractical general screening of all unborn children," said Rosen.

"The strategy he and his researchers developed transplant cells into mice so that the disease could be cured before it develops."

Contact Melissa Lou at mslou@nd.edu.
International students talk about involvement

**Foreign students look to student leaders for new ways to become active in the Notre Dame community**

By KEVIN ALLEN

In an attempt to provide international students with a stronger voice on campus, a group of foreign undergraduates met to discuss possible strategies for involving more international students in campus activities.

Connie Peterson-Miller, assistant director for International Student Services and Activities (ISSA), organized the forum. Last November, in an effort to provide international students with a better voice in student government, Lenny Bishop, student body president, proposed the addition of an international student representative to the Campus Life Council. Because of the structure of the CLC, the idea was rejected but that did not halt the initiative to better include the unique perspectives of international students in University life.

Peterson-Miller said most of the students in attendance at the Jan. 23 meeting were not necessarily interested in running for student government offices, but they wanted to learn more about the process of becoming involved at Notre Dame. ISSA currently works with First-Year Studies and student government to deliver that type of information to international students when they arrive at Notre Dame as freshmen.

"International students don’t necessarily feel like they need special favors, but they have unique insights and perspectives that could benefit the student body as a whole," said Peterson-Miller.

Student body vice-president Trip Foley attended the forum to offer support from student government for international students. Foley said most of the students present were freshmen and seemed to be happy with University services, but they have found it difficult at times to learn about all of the opportunities that are available.

"A lot of their concerns were not much different from those of any group of students," said Foley.

Notre Dame hosts over 1,000 international students from about 100 countries, but only 266 of these students are undergraduates. Due to their larger numbers, international graduate students are more organized. Peterson-Miller said.

Several international undergraduates still face language barriers to become involved in activities on campus, but several obstacles stand in the way.

Kriti Kohli, a sophomore from India, who is involved with the Student Union Board, said it is difficult for international students to run for student government positions or to become involved with other activities because of issues such as culture shock and homesickness. Kohli added that many international students do not know about all of the opportunities available to them.

Kohli said an international student representative on student government in the CLC would be of immense help to international undergraduates.

"At least international students would have a voice," said Kohli.

Contact Kevin Allen at Kevin.P.Allen.6l@nd.edu

---

**SMC plans disabilities week**

By NATALIE BAILEY

Beginning today, Saint Mary’s Student Diversity Board will sponsor a variety of activities designed to increase understanding of special needs as part of Disabilities Awareness Week.

Today, students have the opportunity to wear silver ribbons that were provided in several campus buildings to signal their support of disabilities issues, said Francis Bruder. Students with Disabilities Representative.

"Students need to understand that there are 50 million Americans with disabilities, both apparent and non-apparent," Bruder said.

This year’s planning committee for Disabilities Awareness Week decided to focus on physical as well as mental disabilities, organizers said. Mary Depauw, director of counseling and career development at the College, will speak about the topic of depression today and discuss anxiety disorders on Friday.

In addition to growing in their knowledge about people with disabilities, the committee also wants students to come to an understanding of what it is like to live with a disability by addressing their natural curiosity about disabilities.

"Everyone probably knows someone with a disability or has someone in contact with a disabled person. We may just not realize it or understand it completely," said Sara Mahoney, president of the student diversity board.

"Being disabled [myself], I realize that people are curious about disabilities [and] this week gives students the opportunity to understand disabilities better," said Mahoney.

The committee will be posting signs around campus to make students think about disabilities, said Mahoney. On Wednesday, organizers for Disabilities Week have planned for a wheel chair rugby team to come to the College to demonstrate their skills. On Thursday, some Saint Mary’s students will use wheelchairs and crutches to travel around campus in an attempt to discover what it is like to be disabled and get around campus.

"On a scale of one to 10 I would rank Saint Mary’s as a five for physical handicap accessibility," Mahoney said.

Improving the accessibility of campus is a concern for both students and visitors, explained Mahoney.

"An admissions counselor told me of a tour she gave to a student who had a grandmother in a wheelchair," Mahoney said. "They had to enter all of the unattractive parts of campus so that the grandmother could get in and eventually they had to leave her behind."

Bruder said she hopes this week will increase awareness for accessibility.

"Since the 1990 Disabilities Act, the campus has done more for mental disabilities, but the campus is working at a pace that will show change and improvements for physical handicaps as well," she said.

Contact Natalie Bailey at Baili407@saintmarys.edu

---

Contact Kevin Allen at Kevin.P.Allen.61@nd.edu

---

Do you want to travel to ND away football games as part of a live, worldwide radio broadcast?

WVFI Radio is looking for energetic, football-knowlegeable, on air personalities to join our crew next year.

Interested?

Call J.B. at 634-3172 or Greg at 234-0167

wvfi.nd.edu
Americans mourn Columbia disaster

Associated Press

United again in sorrow, Americans mourned the deaths of the space shuttle astronauts at church services Sunday, while investigators pursued early clues about what went wrong. Search crews — some on horseback, some in helicopters — tracked charred debris across Texas and Louisiana.

The 28 Pakistanis arrested in a raid that turned up explosives and maps of a shuttle disintegrated Saturday, just moments from its scheduled landing in Florida. The shuttle program manager, Ron Dittermore, said investigators have detected a sudden sharp rise of temperature on the fuse- lage — 60 degrees in five minutes — moments before the craft broke apart.

One of the first things that concerned the investigators was the fact that the astronauts gave up their right not to answer questions during interrogations, lawyers said Saturday.

After an all-day hearing, a judge ruled Sunday that the suspects should remain jailed pending evidence. One of the defense lawyers, Razzino said in a telephone conversation from Naples, where the Pakistanis were held in a base in Italy for analysis by engineering experts. Their findings will be part of a NASA investigation aimed at discovering why the shuttle disintegrated Saturday.

The 28 Pakistanis arrested turned up explosives and maps of a NATO base either have denied any links to terrorism or refused to answer questions during interrogations, lawyers said Sunday.

The 28 Pakistanis arrested turned up explosives and maps of a NATO base either have denied any links to terrorism or refused to answer questions during interrogations, lawyers said Sunday.

Another lawyer, Giovanna Cacciapuoti, told Italian state television that those who did answer questions denied the charges. "They denied having any knowledge about this explosive material and denied having any connections with, or any knowledge about fundamentalist circles or terrorist circles," Cacciapuoti said.

No future hearing dates were set, Razzino said. During Thursday's raid, police said they found a circled newspaper photo of Britain's military chief as well as a few pages of a map, ripped from the directory of a highway map of the Campania region, which includes Naples, that they said was found in a subsequent search of the apartment. The lawyer said no particular targets were marked on the map but that places like Pompeii and Postiano, two tourist draws, were circled.

A police officer on Saturday confirmed that the Jan. 25 newspaper in the house had a photograph of British Adm. Sir Michael Boyce, who was expected to visit Naples next month, but declined to say if the admiral was a target.

Poll: Bush rallying support in Iraq war

President Bush has reversed the slide in public support for a possible war with Iraq, with 66 percent saying they support military action even if the United Nations is opposed, up from 37 percent in mid-January in this poll. Significantly, 51 percent said they support military action even if the United Nations is opposed, up from 37 percent in mid-January.

American secondhand smoke levels down

Americans have lower levels of lead and secondhand smoke products in their bodies than they did a decade ago, according to a government study. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention attributed the decline to such things as stricter regulations on harmful chemicals, bans on smoking in the workplace, and programs to reduce children's exposure to lead paint.
Senates
continued from page a
states that the purpose of the meeting is to discuss and revise the Board of Trustees report.

Trevor Segrey, a member of Libby's office that felt the opportunity to express what he thought Bishop should emphasize.

"I received information from a member of Libby's office who told me that she would be giving a recommendation for a one in all hall dance per hall per year," Harris said. "I felt that other senators felt this would be a big compromise from the stance that we wanted this to be a big compromise where dances should be.

For what? To become leaders that support pro-choice caus­

Elizabeth Lloyd, a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, has the chance to apply to the

Mary Engler, further added, "I think that we are not going to be able to control the entire country in demanding the perservation of abortion rights - the right to." Bishop D'Arcy said during the presentation at Wednesday's meeting that the letter asking for the reinstatement of in-hall dance policies would have been dis­cussed and detracted from her report. This influenced some senators to sign the letter, but Bishop initially supported the letter, but she said that she changed her mind after reading drafts of it. Bishop said after the meeting that she would have welcomed and referenced the letter in her report had it been addressed to her.

Kevin Conley, chair of the Women's Rights Life Committee that presented the letter, said after the meeting he intended to dis­cuss the letter and who to address it to at Monday's Residence Life committee meeting. Conley, who signed the peti­tion for the emergency meeting, said he thought it was important that student opinion was voiced and that he still intends to dis­cuss the status of the letter at Monday's Residence Life commit­tee meeting.

Prochoice
continued from page 1
of this trip was the development of leadership skills. The bishop also questioned the explanation that atten­dance at the conference could be justified by the grounds of developing leadership skills.

"They're learning leadership and must be passed by a two­ thirds vote. The president must sign it within a week for it to be adopted.

Bishop said during the debate the resolution at Wednesday's meeting that the letter asking for the reinstatement of in-hall dance policies would have been dis­cussed and detracted from her report. This influenced some senators to sign the letter, but Bishop initially supported the letter, but she said that she changed her mind after reading drafts of it. Bishop said after the meeting that she would have welcomed and referenced the letter in her report had it been addressed to her.

Kevin Conley, chair of the Women's Rights Life Committee that presented the letter, said after the meeting he intended to dis­cuss the letter and who to address it to at Monday's Residence Life committee meeting. Conley, who signed the peti­tion for the emergency meeting, said he thought it was important that student opinion was voiced and that he still intends to dis­cuss the status of the letter at Monday's Residence Life commit­tee meeting.

Cox said the department came away from the meeting strongly encouraged that everything possible was being done to find Sharon.

"We think we're doing more than most of the agencies," said Cox. "We just keep uncovering every stone we can." Along with this, Rakow said that the campus police in one of the Minnesota cases had simply listed the case in their crime file, forcing the missing students' parents to hire pri­vate investigators.

Sharon's
continued from page 1

Claire and St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

Rakow said his department received information from a small off-campus party on Corby Street. Sharon was reported missing by hall staff when he did not return to his Fisher Hall resi­dence the next morning.

Missouri-based pharmacy ben­efits management company. The researchers reviewed a nationally representative sample of 175,860 children throughout 1999. The claims were for all types of medica­tion.

Lead researcher Emily Cox and colleagues said that while they did not determine if high­er prescription rates repre­sent overuse or if lower rates represented underuse, "both may be occurring." The variations should be examined "to reduce the risk to children from unnecessary drug therapy as well as the negative health and emotional consequences to children with untreated medical conditions," the researchers said.

Critics of excessive use of such drugs, including some doctors, have worried that the drugs sometimes are promoted by schools and others as a "quick fix" without other appropriate treatment.

Advertising of the drugs, physician practice styles, par­ents' and teachers' values and anti-Ritalin campaigns may have contributed to the varying drug use rates, the researchers said.

Methylphenidate, the drug more widely known by the brand name Ritalin, was the most common stimulant pre­scribed. Others were dexedrine and other amphetamine.

Stimulant use was found to be more prevalent among white children and those from higher-income families. Cox said the higher rates likely are representative of the nation's commercially insured popula­tion. The study did not look at Medicaid claims.

The American Academy of Pediatrics' guidelines for treat­ment of attention deficit hyperactiv­ity disorder cite data suggest­ ing the disorder affects 4 per­cent to 12 percent of school­age children, or as many as 37 million youngsters, most of them boys.

Children's' prescriptions vary

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Prescription rates for Ritalin and similar attention deficit disorder drugs - both widely praised and widely maligned - vary dramatically across the nation, new research indicates.

While the prevalence of the disorder is not thought to vary greatly by region, a study being released Monday found that treatment rates ranged from 1.6 percent of children's pre­scriptions examined in Washington, D.C., to 6.5 per­cent of children's prescriptions in Louisiana. Significantly high­er rates were found in the South and Midwest than in the West.

Overall, about 4 percent of prescriptions examined for children ages 5 to 14 in 1999 were for stimulants including Ritalin.

The study, appearing in February's issue of Pediatrics, was done by researchers at Express Scripts Inc., a
Boeing offers help with probe

Aerospace firm pledges support for Columbia investigation

Associated Press

CHICAGO Boeing Co., the largest space contractor, said it would do what it could to help officials determine what caused Saturday’s tragedy aboard the space shuttle Columbia. Boeing-based Boeing generates about $2 billion, or about 4 percent of its business, from its work on NASA’s manned space operations, which includes the space shuttle and the international space station programs.

“We are doing everything possible to support NASA and the United Space Alliance in their investigation of [the] tragedy,” the company said on its Web site.

A Boeing spokeswoman declined to comment on what effect the shuttle disaster might have on the company.

Columbia was built by Rockwell International, but Rockwell turned its shuttle program over to Boeing in the mid-1990s.

One analyst said it was too early to assess what effect Saturday’s tragedy might have on Boeing’s business because so little is known about what happened.

“They probably will stand down until they know what the problem is, but will continue with the program — so you probably will not see an enormous financial impact,” said Cai Von Rumohr, an aerospace analyst with SG Cowan Securities Inc. in Boston.

Boeing announced Jan. 30 it posted a $590 million profit in the fourth quarter thanks to a flourishing defense business and despite a slump in the aviation industry.

Boeing offered its condolences Saturday to the families of the seven astronauts killed.

“The men and women of the Boeing Company salute the bravery and dedication of the astronauts who lost their lives in the pursuit of discovery and science today,” the company said on its Web site.

BellSouth gets court order to keep exec

BellSouth gets court order to keep exec
Black History Month Celebration 2003

Sponsored by
African and African American Studies

February 4
7:30-9:00 p.m.
A Taste of African American Food, Culture, & History
Soul Food Menu Open to All
John Charles Bryant & Danny Chambless, Discussants

Coleman-Morse Lounge

February 10
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Film & Panel Discussion-
Panelists: SanKofa
Cyraina Johnson-Roullier,
Karen Richman, & Ayo Coly

February 18, 8 p.m.
The Last Lecture Series:
"Black Exceptionalism:
Why Reparations for Slavery are both
Just & Good Public Policy"
Al Tillery
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

February 20
7:30 p.m.
Making Music: Jazz to Motown
Featured Speaker & Performer
Mr. Bill Nick's
Band Building,
Middle Rehearsal Room

March 2,
10:00-11:00 p.m.
Prayer Service
Coleman-Morse Chapel

February 25, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture: Before Spike:
80 Years of Independent African American Filmmaking
Christopher Street
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

March 3, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Living Next Door to the KKK:
How the Klan Hurts Americans of All Colors
Barb Franklin, Liz Dobbs, & Stacie Sowala
members of UC4PEACE
126 DeBartolo

Contact Office
African & African American Studies
331 O'Shaughnessy Hall
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556
175 435-8428
mrs@msh.edu

Co-Sponsors
American Studies, Black Alumni of Notre Dame, Campus Ministry Center for Social Concerns, East Asian Studies, English Department, Gender Studies, Honors Program, Multicultural Student Programs and Services, Office of Institutional Equity, Office of the President, Political Science Department, Student Government, Women of New Life Fellowship Ministry
GERMANY
Schroeder's party crushed in vote

Associated Press

BERLIN
Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's party suffered a crushing defeat in two German state elections Sunday, reflecting a loss of confidence in his government's economic course despite broad support for his anti-war stand on Iraq.

In final results, the Christian Democrats won 48 percent of the vote in Lower Saxony from 36 percent in the last election five years ago. The Social Democrats were at 33 percent, down from nearly 48 percent last time.

In Hesse, the Christian Democrats won 49 percent compared with 39 percent in 1999, with the Social Democrats slumping to 29 percent from 32 percent.

With a one-seat majority, the Christian Democrats have the chance to drop the Free Democratic allies and govern alone.

Sunday's result also increased the conservatives' legislative leverage by increasing their majority in the upper house of parliament, where the states are represented.

Though the defeat turned heavily on dissatisfaction with tax hikes and Germany's grim economic picture, it also demonstrated the limits of the strident anti-war stance that helped Schroeder narrowly win re-election in September.

The conservative party leader, Angela Merkel, expressed satisfaction that "people in Germany refused to be seduced a second time by a mood of fear." She accused Schroeder of exploiting at the expense of the country's reliability as a U.S. ally.

"This is an important signal not only to the European allies and to the American government," Merkel told The Associated Press. "I think much is at stake for German foreign policy. I myself represent a policy of our Christian Democrats in which we hold important friendship with the United States not just out of gratitude but because of the long-term security of Europe and Germany.

"Schroeder has ruled out German participation in a military attack against Iraq and campaigned saying Germany would refuse to back a war authorized in the U.N. Security Council, which it is chairing in February. Schroeder's stance will be tested this week when Secretary of State Colin Powell offers new evidence of Iraqi weapons programs. Resulted by polls showing that most Germans oppose a war, the Social Democrats insisted Schroeder would stick to his defense.

"There was no immediate comment from Schroeder, who spent Sunday with his wife in the Lower Saxony capital of Hanover, where he governed for more than eight years before becoming chancellor.

But the conservatives, who said they avoided raising the Iraq issue during the campaign, acknowledged that their candidates were "awash in anti-war hugs.

"Germany is bound to two important lessons from World War II. No war ever again is an important lesson," Merkel said. "But it's just as important for Germany never again to act alone."

ANGELA MERKEL
conservative leader

People in Germany refused to be seduced a second time by a mood of fear.

"People in Germany refused to be seduced a second time by a mood of fear," Schroeder intoned. "Schroeder is at stake for Germany never again to be seduced by a mood of fear."

"That is an important signal not only to the European allies and to the American government," Merkel told The Associated Press. "I think much is at stake for German foreign policy. I myself represent a policy of our Christian Democrats in which we hold important friendship with the United States not just out of gratitude but because of the long-term security of Europe and Germany.

"Schroeder has ruled out German participation in a military attack against Iraq and campaigned saying Germany would refuse to back a war authorized in the U.N. Security Council, which it is chairing in February. Schroeder's stance will be tested this week when Secretary of State Colin Powell offers new evidence of Iraqi weapons programs. Resulted by polls showing that most Germans oppose a war, the Social Democrats insisted Schroeder would stick to his defense.

"There was no immediate comment from Schroeder, who spent Sunday with his wife in the Lower Saxony capital of Hanover, where he governed for more than eight years before becoming chancellor.

But the conservatives, who said they avoided raising the Iraq issue during the campaign, acknowledged that their candidates were "awash in anti-war hugs.

"Germany is bound to two important lessons from World War II. No war ever again is an important lesson," Merkel said. "But it's just as important for Germany never again to act alone."

ANGELA MERKEL
conservative leader

"People in Germany refused to be seduced a second time by a mood of fear."

At least 40 perish in Nigerian bank blast

Associated Press

LAGOS
A powerful explosion tore apart a bank and dozens of apartments above it Sunday in Nigeria's crowded commercial capital, killing at least 40 and trapping many others, relief workers said.

Police were investigating a range of motives including that the blast was part of a bank robbery plot. Lootings and bloody fights broke out as hundreds of young men grabbed fistfuls of cash from the leveled bank and battled over it.

In the chaos, trapped victims, looters and onlookers wailed as rescuers searched through rubble, bloodied, and bloody fights broke out.

"My husband is dead," one middle-aged woman cried, as she surveyed the carnage on her head and dragging a little boy. President Olusegun Obasanjo flew in to visit the blast site. Obasanjo, accompanied by Lagos state governor Bola Tinubu, had no comment.

Tinubu said his government will begin a judicial investigation into the blast and promised free medical treatment for the injured.

Lagos Island is one of two islands that, with the mainland, make up this city of 12 million. Congestion on the island has sent many businesses packed side-by-side with poor, densely populated residential blocks.

The four-story bank building collapsed, bringing three floors of apartments crashing down on the ground floor Prudent Bank. Flames flared briefly after the blast, which could be heard for miles and sent a tower of smoke into the sky.

Two adjoining buildings were heavily damaged, and buildings for blocks around had shattered windows and other marks of the explosion.

Residents said some victims had been blocks away from the bank building.

"My uncle was in the balcony of our house talking with a friend and the force of the explosion threw them down," resident Remi Oyebanji said. "They're both dead.

"My husband is dead," one middle-aged woman cried, as she surveyed the carnage on her head and dragging a little boy. President Olusegun Obasanjo flew in to visit the blast site. Obasanjo, accompanied by Lagos state governor Bola Tinubu, had no comment.

Tinubu said his government will begin a judicial investigation into the blast and promised free medical treatment for the injured.

Lagos Island is one of two islands that, with the mainland, make up this city of 12 million. Congestion on the island has sent many businesses packed side-by-side with poor, densely populat ed residential blocks.

The four-story bank building collapsed, bringing three floors of apartments crashing down on the ground floor Prudent Bank. Flames flared briefly after the blast, which could be heard for miles and sent a tower of smoke into the sky.

Two adjoining buildings were heavily damaged, and buildings for blocks around had shattered windows and other marks of the explosion.

Residents said some victims had been blocks away from the bank building.

"My uncle was in the balcony of our house talking with a friend and the force of the explosion threw them down," resident Remi Oyebanji said. "They're both dead."
Panera bread is not the answer

When I got the news that my little brother had been admitted into Notre Dame's suspicious graduating class of 2007, I immediately thought, "Go Irish." He is a decent dude with outstanding analytical skills and thick hair, and we really could use more like him. I thought of the benefits, the symbiosis if you will, that would follow from the two of us sharing this small campus, I thought of the costs.

First, and I do mean foremost, he would be tapped into a life of seductive indifference and unparalleled coolness. Mine. With connections to the raging off-campus party scene, he'd instantly be the coolest kid in 3B.

Not like I'd mind either. I remember those first few days of freshman year when we'd march single file toward Turtle Creek, following the kid who claimed he had a big brother who lived there. I could just give him the honor of being "that" kid, my life would be complete.

In return I could bust up his thrilling section karaoke parties. We could jam to some Ashanti and duet on Foolish, then skirt over to Sbarro for a slice, preferably stuffed. Freshmen love that crap. I love that crap.

Of course it wouldn't be all grins, we'd have to share a car and what limited sum of women dig on us thick-haired math wizards.

Yes, his first year would be unforgettable. However, when reality hits sophomore year, he'll find himself in the back row of 101 Dollars to watch the Friday night SUB selection. People will still be searching for the next Boat Club, the next beer, while they lament their late birthday.

Steamers are always waiting. Waiting until 1 a.m. to go out, in expectations of the next buzz kill. Waiting for something to happen. Despite what many might think, that something is not Panera Bread Company. If anything can illuminate the severity of the South Bend condition, it's Panera.

Walking back from class on Thursday, I saw three girls running frantically toward the Joyce Center parking lot. Concluding that they must be running from NDSF. I sprinted to catch up. "Panera!" they screamed. Apparently, they were just hoping to snatch the first tasty morsel of Panera's. At the dinner rush set in, Panera, man. Not Pantera, Panera.

There is no easy answer here. Theme parties are a start, but they alone cannot subvert this Panera madness. We have to get creative with this one. Joe, a quick learner from Alumni, has grown fond of tennis matches at the Pavilion with the incentive of promotional giveaways. Windsor is another option, or beanbag toss.

I don't know. What do I know is that we have 8,000 individuals at this university, all with different tastes, hobbies and concepts of fun. Sadly, we all end up doing the same thing. We settle for overcrowded bars and under-supplied house parties. We show up at the architecture party though we can't draw. We go to the boxing house though we can't box. We get in the cab and ask the cab driver, "What's hot tonight? Take us there." Then we complain that there's nothing to do.

I used to blame it on the Notre Dame breed. Legacies like myself show up thinking it's going to be like it was in '73, like Dad would always talk about. We think of college as four football seasons connected by a negligible spring. Once we get here we realize those springs are far from negligible, but in fact are sobering and long. We realize that if we don't get up and do something, they'll seem even longer. That's why our legacies are so stinking crazy.

So we go to the spots Dad used to talk about, the ones that are still standing and haven't lost their permit, and we get our laughs. We soon understand that this is still the same place we heard about in all those stories, minus a couple of bars and plus a couple of rules.

It's easy to wander through here and think that we missed out, that we came a few decades too late. It's easy to forget why we came here. I didn't come for the business program or the diversity. I came for the tradition, the football, the beer and because it was the best school I got into. I came. So did all of you, and so will my brother. He can wait until he hears from Georgetown, but he heard the same stories I did and will here next fall.

So go to Windsor if you need to and enjoy the casinos. Mix things up and go drinking on Tuesday instead of Friday. Just don't complain that there's nothing to do in South Bend. I hate that. Pantera man.

David Barrett is a junior economics major. His column appears every other Monday. Contact him at barrett.43@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
My life has turned out to be quite like Charles Dickens's " Tale of Two Cities." The best of the worst. Of times. At home over Christmas break, I became "Laura" again. My mom seemed as my alarm clock— one that also awakened my soul.

On Christmas morning, I waited patiently with my siblings before we all opened our stockinged presents. Much was full of little trinkets my father had carefully picked out and wrapped. I went out to a movie with my sister, and my father footed the bill. I also noticed my gas tank was refilled, and my gas tank at home in Kentucky, was 23 going on 18.

Laura Rompf

Beyond the Bubble

I am 23 going on 35

However, reality quickly slapped me in the face as I headed back to Oklahoma City. I realized I once again had to plan for my daily routine of facing high school seniors, hoping the lesson I had planned for the day would be educational and somewhat entertaining.

Laura Rompf

However, it's not the routine, the long hours or the sometimes annoying students that stress me out. It's in Oklahoma City, I am not "Laura." I'm "Ms. Rompf." I cannot act as if I'm 23. I cannot laugh at immature jokes my students will make. I myself would have cracked while at home with my little brother.

I cannot stop in the middle of lecture because I'm bored of giving notes, and my students are tired of taking them. There is material to cover, and I am the one responsible to make sure that these students learn or at least are exposed to that material.

In my case, perhaps the most extreme example I can give occurred at the beginning of the semester. One of my students warned me that she has epilepsy. This means at any moment she could have a seizure, and she wanted me to be informed.

Here's where "Ms. Rompf" comes into play. If she has a seizure in my classroom, there would be no adult figure to turn to. No one to ask what to do, or how to control the situation.

In a classroom full of 25 18-year-olds would be looking to me for an answer. To 25 18-year-olds, I would be the adult, the one that makes the right choice.

Quite a change from the little girl whose dad buys her gas and mom wakes her up in the morning. Perhaps everyone faces this quick transformation after graduating from college.

We all go quickly from seniors that frequented Corby's on Tuesdays, to adults that can barely stay up past 11 p.m. on weekends.

Perhaps we all long for the day when our idea of responsibility for Women was going to class— even if we weren't showered or hadn't done our reading.

Perhaps a month ago I was 23 going on 18 — and now I feel as if I'm 23 going on 35.

Lauren Rompf graduated from Notre Dame in 2002. She is currently teaching in Oklahoma City through the Alliance for Catholic Education. Her column appears every other Monday. Contact her at lbrompfnd.edu.

We sincerely thank the students of The Observer columnist who has turned the page.}

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers contribute to the SMC funding discussion

The College was in the wrong

Respect the right of people to believe in values different from your own

Mr. Glass, like you, I am pro-life. I agree with Saint Mary's Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership, a Catholic entity, was in the wrong for sending students to Washington, D.C. to support pro-choice endeavors. In short, I agree you have a right to your political and social point.

However, I do not appreciate your tactless stereotyping of students at both our respective colleges. The Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross community has enough strains as it is. But please, let's not make sense or thought before making such remarks.

Katherine Rzepka
class of '02
Indianapolis
Jan. 31

She has a seizure in my classroom, there would be no adult figure to turn to. No one to ask what to do, or how to control the situation.

In a classroom full of 25 18-year-olds would be looking to me for an answer. To 25 18-year-olds, I would be the adult, the one that makes the right choice.

Saint Mary's mission is to educate

I am writing in response to the negative letters about the Saint Mary's pro-choice sponsorship in Friday's Viewpoint section.

As a recent alumnus of Saint Mary's, I applaud Right Life's criticism of Saint Mary's pro-choice sponsorship in Friday's Viewpoint section.

There exist personal beliefs, Saint Mary's as a whole is a Catholic college, as such should uphold the Catholic creed with which it identifies itself.

I am definitely disappointed that I have to live in a closed off, conservative bubble for my college years and adult life. Allow its students to explore all ideas and recognize is that Saint Mary's and Notre Dame as a whole is a Catholic college, and as such, should uphold the Catholic creed with which it identifies itself.

I have to live in a closed off, conservative bubble for my college years and adult life.

Laura Rompf

Alberta

In my case, perhaps the most extreme example I can give occurred at the beginning of the semester. One of my students warned me that she has epilepsy. This means at any moment she could have a seizure, and she wanted me to be informed.

Here's where "Ms. Rompf" comes into play. If she has a seizure in my classroom, there would be no adult figure to turn to. No one to ask what to do, or how to control the situation.

In a classroom full of 25 18-year-olds would be looking to me for an answer. To 25 18-year-olds, I would be the adult, the one that makes the right choice.

Saint Mary's mission is to educate

I am writing in response to the negative letters about the Saint Mary's pro-choice sponsorship in Friday's Viewpoint section.

As a recent alumnus of Saint Mary's, I applaud Right Life's criticism of Saint Mary's pro-choice sponsorship in Friday's Viewpoint section.}

We can talk about the Catholic identity at Catholic institutions until we are blue in the face, but what is more important to recognize is that Saint Mary's and Notre Dame's sponsorships are in order to educate, an institution has to allow its students to explore all ideas and views in society.

I cannot possibly be accurate that simply because I attend a Catholic Institution I have to live in a closed off, conservative bubble for my college years and adult life. I would be extremely disappointed that I wasted an entire college career by never questioning or probing into the ideas that learning is fostered through unique experiences.

In the former that many people who are extremely disappointed that I have learned an incorrect way of thinking about a such a controversial issue in a person most likely given one value or another a very long time ago.

When I think pro-choice I don't think murder, as it is often associated with. Murder is a deliberate crime based on hate. While abortion certainly isn't accidental, women who have abortions (or any pro-choice advocates for that matter) aren't hateful people.

In fact, two very close people in my immediate family have had abortions, and they are two of the best people I've ever met. They made a mistake, and paid for it in a different way than many women have.

Yes that's right, they paid; it is probably hard to believe. They have made a choice that will affect them for the rest of their life.

In my case, perhaps the most extreme example I can give occurred at the beginning of the semester. One of my students warned me that she has epilepsy. This means at any moment she could have a seizure, and she wanted me to be informed.

Those of us who are a gentle people, and haven't in fact had an abortion, so please treat us as you would any of your pro-life friends.

Lyndsey Bergen
supernovas
McCormick Hall
Jan. 31

My life has turned out to be quite like Charles Dickens's " Tale of Two Cities." The best of the worst. Of times. At home over Christmas break, I became "Laura" again. My mom seemed as my alarm clock— one that also awakened my soul.

On Christmas morning, I waited patiently with my siblings before we all opened our stockinged presents. Much was full of little trinkets my father had carefully picked out and wrapped. I went out to a movie with my sister, and my father footed the bill. I also noticed my gas tank was refilled, and my gas tank at home in Kentucky, was 23 going on 18.

Laura Rompf

Beyond the Bubble

I am 23 going on 35

However, reality quickly slapped me in the face as I headed back to Oklahoma City. I realized I once again had to plan for my daily routine of facing high school seniors, hoping the lesson I had planned for the day would be educational and somewhat entertaining.

Laura Rompf

However, it's not the routine, the long hours or the sometimes annoying students that stress me out. It's in Oklahoma City, I am not "Laura." I'm "Ms. Rompf." I cannot act as if I'm 23. I cannot laugh at immature jokes my students will make. I myself would have cracked while at home with my little brother.

I cannot stop in the middle of lecture because I'm bored of giving notes, and my students are tired of taking them. There is material to cover, and I am the one responsible to make sure that these students learn or at least are exposed to that material.

In my case, perhaps the most extreme example I can give occurred at the beginning of the semester. One of my students warned me that she has epilepsy. This means at any moment she could have a seizure, and she wanted me to be informed.

Here's where "Ms. Rompf" comes into play. If she has a seizure in my classroom, there would be no adult figure to turn to. No one to ask what to do, or how to control the situation.

In a classroom full of 25 18-year-olds would be looking to me for an answer. To 25 18-year-olds, I would be the adult, the one that makes the right choice.

Quite a change from the little girl whose dad buys her gas and mom wakes her up in the morning. Perhaps everyone faces this quick transformation after graduating from college.

We all go quickly from seniors that frequented Corby's on Tuesdays, to adults that can barely stay up past 11 p.m. on weekends.

Perhaps we all long for the day when our idea of responsibility for Women was going to class— even if we weren't showered or hadn't done our reading.

Perhaps a month ago I was 23 going on 18 — and now I feel as if I'm 23 going on 35.

Lauren Rompf graduated from Notre Dame in 2002. She is currently teaching in Oklahoma City through the Alliance for Catholic Education. Her column appears every other Monday. Contact her at lbrompfnd.edu.
A leprechaun told stories at "A Very Potter Evening." This fun-filled night took place in November and kicked off the festival as the first pre-event.

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

In the beginning, there was William Faulkner. The first Sophomore Literary Festival commemorated the works of this Nobel Prize-winning American writer. Thirty-six years later, SLF looks to expand beyond the traditional and into more diverse types of writing — including writing about fictional news, with headlines like, “Man Totally Proud of Last Night’s Drunken Phone Calls.”

Joanna Cornwell, one of the co-chairs of the 2003 festival, explains the changes in the spirit of the festival this year, as opposed to recent years.

“This year, we really wanted to change the direction of the festival and restore [it] to some of its former glory...we’ve really tried to increase student involvement and appeal to a larger range of people. This year we have multicultural aspects, journalists, playwrights, fiction, nonfiction and poetry. It really is a large variety,” Cornwell said.

Also as co-chair, Meghan Martin wants to provide a wide range of styles, but emphasizes the importance of literary tradition at Notre Dame.

“SLF’s 36 year existence is a testament to the thriving arts community here on campus — no matter how quiet or unimposing it may be, it proves that the written word must be celebrated, if for no other reason than the power that it evokes in such a subtly ubiquitous existence,” Martin said.

Sophomore Literary Festival 2003: WordFest is the latest in a series of SLF’s devoted to “Celebrating the power of the written word since 1967.” This year’s festival includes a partnership with the St. Joseph County Literacy Council, incorporating service to help raise literacy awareness. $1 admission to two of the events will benefit this cause. Another feature of this year’s SLF was the organization of pre-events, such as "A Very Potter Evening" in November, held to celebrate the release of the latest Harry Potter movie.

On Wednesday, the actual festival begins. The first guest making an appearance will be Dan Coyle, class of 1987, journalist and author of "Hardball: A Season in the Projects." The acclaimed non-fiction work is Coyle’s memoir of his experience as a baseball coach for troubled kids in Chicago’s infamous Cabrini-Green housing project. The story of a makeshift young baseball team playing in the rough projects was adapted into a movie starring Keanu Reeves in 2001. Following Coyle’s presentation there will be a reception and book-signing session that will feature entertainment by a student a cappella group Big Yellow Taxi.

The next event will be Cavanaugh Coffeehouse, with speaker Jean Lenz. Lenz, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, is the author of Loyal Sons & Daughters: A Notre Dame Memoir. The book narrates her personal recollections of three memorable decades in Notre Dame’s history and describes her role in those pivotal years. Lenz contributed as an administrator, teacher, minister and alumna, sharing her experiences with the University’s first generation of women. During the first years of co-education, she served as rector of Farley Hall for 10 years. Her appearance at SLF’s Cavanaugh Coffeehouse will appropriately commence the dorm’s Women’s Awareness Month. The event will also showcase Harmonia, the all-women a cappella group, and end with refreshments and a book-signing.

Nikki Giovanni, who also participated in the 1993 festival, will make the next writer’s appearance. Giovanni has earned extensive critical acclaim, including the NAACP Image Award for Literature in 1998 and the Langston Hughes Award for Distinguished Contributions to American Letters in 1996, for her poetry reflecting on the African-American community. She has been named Woman of the Year before by several publications, including Essence, Mademoiselle and Ladies Home Journal, and holds numerous other honors as well.

Giovanni is considered a leader among black poets, and has written books including Love Poems and her latest, Quilting the Black-Eyed Pea. Another sure-to-be-legendary figure who has made strides in the black community will introduce her, Notre Dame football coach Tyrone Willingham. The book-signing for Giovanni will take place before her presentation, with a reception to follow. This is the first event to take tickets; the cost is $1 and proceeds will benefit charity.

Next up is SLF Slam, featuring top spoken word artists from Chicago as well as Notre Dame students. Jelani McWen-Torrence, who is hosting this event, sees it as a forum for introducing ideas and sharing art. “[It’s] an open avenue for the intellectual and philosophic, while maintaining a fun and free environment,” he said. The student slam poetry showcase is an open mic night and another opportunity for students to participate.

Another exciting guest this year is Joe Garden, one of the founders of and a staff writer for “The Onion.” One of the most popular satirical newspapers in the country, “The Onion” combines clever fictional stories with an amusingly realistic reporting style to call itself "America’s Fiercest News Source." Recent headlines in the paper: “U.N. Orders Swiss To Submit To Chocolate Factory Inspections.” “New Swiss Army Phone May Pose Health Risks.” “Depressed Roommate Hitting The GameCube Pretty Hard” and “Guy at Gym Keeps Offering To Spot Everyone.”

Garden, a former liquor store employee who denies being a journalist in interviews, landed at Notre Dame after writing a column called "New Swiss Army Phone May Pose Health Risks." After a series of appearances on the show, he was offered a permanent position with the paper.

Students smile at the Sophomore Literary Festival pre-event on prior to the release of the latest Harry Potter movie.

“This year, we really wanted to change the direction of the festival and restore [it] to some of its former glory…”

Joanna Cornwell
SLF co-chair

THE OBSERVER
SCENE campus

The 36th annual Sophomore Literary Festival

Monday, February 3, 2003
The Fury to The Onion
tracts fresh faces and up and coming talent

A Very Potter Evening" in November. This event was held

1993 and brought a 12-pack of Olympic Gold to his first staff meeting. The paper does not use bylines, because the stories are intended to be from "The Onion" instead of a specific writer. The news stories cover an assortment of topics, from sardonic takes on serious current events to parodies of normally unnoticed aspects of everyday life. A reception and book-signing will take place after this event as well; this event also costs $1.

For the next author, SLF will be a homecoming of sorts. Journalist Kevin Coyne, when writing the book "Domers: A Year at Notre Dame," managed to incorporate as many aspects of our University, from freshman orientation to graduation, as would fit in one year. Coyne's book will be filled with familiarly for students, alumni and die-hard fans alike, as it references a plethora of staples in the Notre Dame lifestyle. Pep rallies, classes, dances, parties, masses, football games, faculty meetings and trustee meetings all contributed to Notre Dame eventually winning over the author.

Coyne's outlook remains realistic, however, and he addresses common issues such as the often-precarious balancing act between spiritual, academic and social life on campus. The book also provides a view into the roles of legendary figures in Notre Dame's past, like Father Sorin, Father Hesburgh and the remarkable Knute Rockne. There will be a reception and book-signing after his presentation, featuring Notre Dame's all-male pop a cappella ensemble.

The next event will present actor and playwright John Buffalo Mailer, with a reception to follow. Mailer, whose father Norman appeared at the second annual SLF, is a promising recent graduate of Wesleyan University. It is there that he and friends founded the acting company Backbone as Executive Producer of the company. Mailer also wrote an original play that they performed. His "Hello, Herman" takes an explanatory view of a high-school massacre; the 16-year-old protagonist and murderer is also the play's victim of suburban American life. One of the event's organizers, Becca Van Schoik, is looking forward to a fun event and believes that Mailer is headed for fame.

The final event will be ND Unplugged II, designed to be a student and faculty coffeehouse with poets, spoken-word artists, singer-songwriters, fiction authors, nonfiction authors, essayists, playwrights and more from the Notre Dame community. There will also be refreshments and a student art display. Beth Franzosa, one of the organizers of ND Unplugged, is excited for this event because of the tremendous success of last year's. The committee is prepared for an even better response this year, with a larger venue and longer hours.

The organization and execution of so many events is the result of countless hours contributed by the sophomore class each year. This year is no exception. "Sophomore Literary Festival more or less had a face lift," Cornwell said. After 36 years, SLF is still going strong, thanks to unique visions by every sophomore class each year. This year is no exception. "Sophomore Literary Festival more or less had a face lift," Cornwell said. After 36 years, SLF is still going strong, thanks to unique visions by every sophomore class each year. This year is no exception. "Sophomore Literary Festival more or less had a face lift," Cornwell said. After 36 years, SLF is still going strong, thanks to unique visions by every sophomore class each year. This year is no exception. "Sophomore Literary Festival more or less had a face lift," Cornwell said. After 36 years, SLF is still going strong, thanks to unique visions by every sophomore class each year. This year is no exception. "Sophomore Literary Festival more or less had a face lift," Cornwell said. After 36 years, SLF is still going strong, thanks to unique visions by every sophomore class each year. This year is no exception. "Sophomore Literary Festival more or less had a face lift," Cornwell said. After 36 years, SLF is still going strong, thanks to unique visions by every sophomore class each year. This year is no exception. "Sophomore Literary Festival more or less had a face lift," Cornwell said. After 36 years, SLF is still going strong, thanks to unique visions by every sophomore class each year. This year is no exception. "Sophomore Literary Festival more or less had a face lift," Cornwell said. After 36 years, SLF is still going strong, thanks to unique visions by every sophomore class each year. This year is no exception. "Sophomore Literary Festival more or less had a face lift," Cornwell said. After 36 years, SLF is still going strong, thanks to unique visions by every sophomore class each year. This year is no exception. "Sophomore Literary Festival more or less had a face lift," Cornwell said. After 36 years, SLF is still going strong, thanks to unique visions by every sophomore class each year. This year is no exception.
Kevin Garnett had 30 points and 17 rebounds as the short-handed Minnesota Timberwolves pushed their eighth straight home game, 99-91 over the Philadelphia 76ers on Sunday.

Marc Jackson had 14 points and 12 rebounds on a night Denver fans shot he took for 12 points to lose their eighth straight home game, 17-17 as the Sacramento Kings beat the Nuggets 109-85 Sun-day.

"Every time I play him, he continues to get better and better," Sacramento’s Vlade Divac said. "He's definitely going to be a great player in this league. I really like the way he thinks on the court. He plays very unselfishly and understands the concept of the game."

In early December, Sacramento and Houston split two games in which Yoa had a combined 23 points and 20 rebounds. He was much improved this time, as he noticed his team-leading 15th double-double.

"We couldn't practice Saturday because of an inflamed right knee, so the Sixers’ first seven points, but he started leaving shots a bit. I couldn't find many openings to drive in at the lane. I had to work a lot of defense underneath and outscored the 76ers 60-42 the point, whose high 41 points came in a 99-94 win over Minnesota in December. Garnett was 0-4-2 in the first half and missed his first five attempts of the second half.

Keith Van Horn, who had 33 points and 12 rebounds in his return for the Sixers on Sunday in a win over Miami, was 2-8 from the floor in the first half and finished with 13 points.

Spindly rookie Igor Rakocevic, pressed into more playing time with Strickland out after a two-three-weeks, had one of his best games. But Garnett had 11 and Mobley and Yoa seven apiece as the Rockets fell 86-86 after three.

Hawks 97, Magic 89

Shabazz Abdul-Rahim has discovered the best way to block out trade rumors — just keep winning. "The game is an emotional game," he said. "Even if I'm not showing it, I'm fired up inside."

Abdul-Rahim scored 23 points and Dion Glover added 22 as Atlanta overcame a 38-25 halftime deficit in a 106-97 win over Orlando Monday night. McGrady beat the Orlando Magic 97-89 on Sunday.

McGrady broke the team record set earlier this season with his eighth straight victory. The NBA's leading scorer missed all three shots after his 3-pointer cut the Hawks' lead to 82-76 with 4:44 remaining.

Atlanta lost for the fifth time in six games, has won three in a row for the first time since Nov. 12-18. Hawks center Tad Hall tied his career high with nine blocked shots, the last of which came with 6:05 remaining and led to Abdul-Rahim's hard dunk on the break. "I thought the league needed a jolt," Rivers said. "If that's what lost the game for us, we're in a lot of trouble."
James ruled ineligible after accepting jerseys as gifts
• Prolific prep school player appealing decision after allegedly returning jerseys

AKRON, Ohio
LeBron James sat in the bleachers Saturday, watching as his high school's freshman basketball team warmed up for a game. For now, it's as close as the 18-year-old superstar can get to the court.

James, widely acknowledged as the nation's top prep player, two vintage sports jerseys worth $845 by state officials for accepting a utility vehicle as an 18th birthday gift from his mother.

Muscaro back after the commonsman's return, released a state restraining order to keep him from the school's gym. Robert Rosenthal, owner of "Next Urban Gear and Music" in Cleveland, placed the jerseys in his store offices Saturday.

"We strive to maintain a high level of professionalism and respect for all individuals," Muscaro said. "We appreciate the support of our customers and the community."
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Women's swimming beats Wolverines in last dual meet

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The women's swimming and diving team ended their dual meet season on Saturday with a nail-biting 153-147 victory over Michigan at Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Irish (9-1-1) edged the Wolverines (3-3) in the meet's final event of the 200 freestyle relay by .33 seconds to pull out the win.

Junior Danielle Hulick, senior Heidi Hendrick, sophomore Kristen Peterson and sophomore Kristen Peterson clocked in at 1:35.03 and gave the Irish a win over their then-No. 19 opponent.

"We've had some pretty close meets with them over the years," said coach Bailey Weathers. "Usually they're better at the freestyle relay. But our girls swam hard and I think our girls probably surprised them a little bit."

Notre Dame won nine events on the day. Hulick is responsible for three of the nine victories. Hulick swam on the difference-making relay team and also won two individual events, the 50 freestyle (23.90) and the 100 backstroke (56.03).

"Danielle has had a great season for us," Weathers said. "She did an awesome job yesterday and she is definitely a team leader for us."

A three-time Big East champion and the Big East 200 freestyle relay record holder, Hulick competed strongly in other events as well, taking second in the 200 medley relay, the 1650 freestyle, and the 200 freestyle events.

Other Irish victors include Hendrick in the 100 freestyle (51.86), Peterson in the 200 backstroke (2:03.42) and junior Lisa Garcia in the 200 butterfly (2:01.03).

Junior Meghan Perry-Eaton won the 1-meter (322.64 points) and 3-meter (307.95) diving competitions. Weathers said that while divers are expected to be more consistent as fatigue is not an issue, his swimmers do not take Perry-Eaton's consistency for granted.

Prior to the weekend, Weathers said he expected his team to swim its hardest, win or lose, to show themselves they were ready for the Big East Championships.

"This win gave us a lot of confidence in terms of where we are," Weathers said. "The girls are really looking forward to the Big East Championships. This meet gave us real good idea of where we are and what we have to do to get the girls ready, which is important."

The Irish finish the dual-meet season one win behind the team's 10-1 record of a season ago and will now concentrate on resting for the upcoming championships.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu.

Annie Maney races ahead in the 200 yard breaststroke. The Irish beat Michigan in their last dual meet and look forward to competing in the Big East Championships.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Blue Devils suffer their 3rd loss

Blue Devils lose to Blue Jays 73-70 in the last home game of regular season.

By DREW CRISP
Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminoles' season ended with a thud Saturday night when they were soundly defeated by the Duke Blue Devils 73-70.

"This game was a microcosm of our season," said head coach Larry Eustachy. "We lost in the first half and never recovered."

Duke's hot-shooting performance downed the Seminoles, who were led by junior Danielle Hulick, senior Heidi Hendrick, sophomore Kristen Peterson and sophomore Kristen Peterson.

Hulick swam on the difference-making relay team and also won two individual events, the 50 freestyle (23.90) and the 100 backstroke (56.03).

"Danielle has had a great season for us," Weathers said. "She did an awesome job yesterday and she is definitely a team leader for us."

A three-time Big East champion and the Big East 200 freestyle relay record holder, Hulick competed strongly in other events as well, taking second in the 200 medley relay, the 1650 freestyle, and the 200 freestyle events.

Other Irish victors include Hendrick in the 100 freestyle (51.86), Peterson in the 200 backstroke (2:03.42) and junior Lisa Garcia in the 200 butterfly (2:01.03).

Junior Meghan Perry-Eaton won the 1-meter (322.64 points) and 3-meter (307.95) diving competitions. Weathers said that while divers are expected to be more consistent as fatigue is not an issue, his swimmers do not take Perry-Eaton's consistency for granted.

Prior to the weekend, Weathers said he expected his team to swim its hardest, win or lose, to show themselves they were ready for the Big East Championships.

"This win gave us a lot of confidence in terms of where we are," Weathers said. "The girls are really looking forward to the Big East Championships. This meet gave us real good idea of where we are and what we have to do to get the girls ready, which is important."

The Irish finish the dual-meet season one win behind the team's 10-1 record of a season ago and will now concentrate on resting for the upcoming championships.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu.

Annie Maney races ahead in the 200 yard breaststroke. The Irish beat Michigan in their last dual meet and look forward to competing in the Big East Championships.

ECDC Registration

The Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) is currently registering kindergarten age children for the 2003-04 School Year. 2003 Summer Day Camp registration for children ages 2-10 will occur in early March. 2003-04 School Year registration of preschool age children will take place in early April. For more information and ECDC Parent Meeting & Tour dates, please call one of the numbers below.

ECDC-ND
284-4693
(ECDC-SMC)
615-3344
(ECDC-ND)

ECDC Registration

The Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) is currently registering kindergarten age children for the 2003-04 School Year. 2003 Summer Day Camp registration for children ages 2-10 will occur in early March. 2003-04 School Year registration of preschool age children will take place in early April. For more information and ECDC Parent Meeting & Tour dates, please call one of the numbers below.

Early Childhood Development Center, Inc.
284-4693 (ECDC-SMC)
615-3344 (ECDC-ND)

Want current ND sports stories?
Read The Observer

Want month-old sports stories?
Read the other guys.

Show us what you've got!
LATIN EXPRESSIONS 2003
We welcome a variety of performances that reflect Latin culture:
Dancing, Singing, Instrumental Skits, Poetry, etc...

Performance Try-outs
Monday Feb. 3 or Wednesday Feb. 5
9 to 10 PM--CSC Classroom

Think you're funny? Try out for M/C!
MC Try-outs
Monday Feb. 3 or Wednesday Feb. 5
9 to 10 PM--CSC Classroom

Got some great moves? Try our for our Opening/Closing Acts
Please come with a dance partner if possible
Dance Try-outs
Monday Feb. 3 or Wednesday Feb. 5
8 to 9 PM--CSC Classroom

Latin Expressions 2003, Friday, March 28 at 7PM

Any Questions? Please Contact:
Mercedes Boyd: mboyd@nd.edu
April Garcia: agarcia@nd.edu
Michelle Hogan: mhogan4@nd.edu
Sponsored by: La Alianza
AROUND THE COLLEGE

THE COLLEGE OBSERVER

Mens Basketball Polls

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AP</th>
<th>Coaches</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Dukes (1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Coatesville (2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Kansas State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>LSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Louisiana Tech</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Purdue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Temple</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Memphis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Minnesota</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Arizona</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Villanova</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Wisconsin-Green Bay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Santa Barbara</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Rice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Washington</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mens Tennis

Williams leads AFC to Pro Bowl victory

The Associated Press

HONOLULU Ricky Williams might be the NFL's most profoundly mellow star, so it's not surprising that Hawaii's warm sun and cool breezes always bring out the best in him.

In his first Pro Bowl, the Miami running back rushed for 56 yards, scored two touchdowns and forced a fumble on special teams to earn the MVP award in the AFC's 42-20 victory over the NFC on Sunday.

"What's fun is how back-itself-everything is," Williams said. "It's always great to get in the end zone, but it's especially great to do it against the best players in the world with millions of people watching."

He was the biggest contributor to a balanced AFC effort featuring 100-yard passing games by all three quarterbacks and a recording six interceptions by three AFC defensive backs.

The AFC nearly broke the Pro Bowl record of 51 points set by the NFC in 2000. The coaching staffs from Philadelphia and Tennessee made sure the game was decided in the air. The teams set records for most combined pass attempts (101) and combined interceptions (8).

A sellout crowd at Aloha Stadium enjoyed another blowout victory for the AFC, which has dominated the matchup in recent years. Each of the AFC's players earned $30,000 for the win, with the NFC's stars receiving $15,000 apiece.

The Super Bowl champions were well-represented, with six Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the lineup. Linebacker Shelton Quarles was a last-second addition; he already was in Hawaii for a vacation when Atlanta's Keith Brooking dropped out.

Asked if the AFC was seeking revenge for the Buccaneers' Super Bowl triumph, safety John Lynch said, "It seemed like Rich Gannon did. I don't know what it is. They've been getting the better of us in this game."

In Brief

Hawks soar over Magic

Shared Abdur-Rahim has discovered the best way to block out trade rumors — just keep winning.

Abdur-Rahim scored 23 points and Dion Glover added 22 as the Hawks soared over the Orlando Magic 97-89 on Sunday.

Williams said. "It's always great to get in the end zone, but it's especially great to do it against the best players in the world with millions of people watching."

He was the biggest contributor to a balanced AFC effort featuring 100-yard passing games by all three quarterbacks and a recording six interceptions by three AFC defensive backs.

The AFC nearly broke the Pro Bowl record of 51 points set by the NFC in 2000. The coaching staffs from Philadelphia and Tennessee made sure the game was decided in the air. The teams set records for most combined pass attempts (101) and combined interceptions (8).

A sellout crowd at Aloha Stadium enjoyed another blowout victory for the AFC, which has dominated the matchup in recent years. Each of the AFC's players earned $30,000 for the win, with the NFC's stars receiving $15,000 apiece.

The Super Bowl champions were well-represented, with six Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the lineup. Linebacker Shelton Quarles was a last-second addition; he already was in Hawaii for a vacation when Atlanta's Keith Brooking dropped out.

Asked if the AFC was seeking revenge for the Buccaneers' Super Bowl triumph, safety John Lynch said, "It seemed like Rich Gannon did. I don't know what it is. They've been getting the better of us in this game."

In Brief

Hawks soar over Magic

Shared Abdur-Rahim has discovered the best way to block out trade rumors — just keep winning.

Abdur-Rahim scored 23 points and Dion Glover added 22 as the Hawks soared over the Orlando Magic 97-89 on Sunday.

Williams said. "It's always great to get in the end zone, but it's especially great to do it against the best players in the world with millions of people watching."

He was the biggest contributor to a balanced AFC effort featuring 100-yard passing games by all three quarterbacks and a recording six interceptions by three AFC defensive backs.

The AFC nearly broke the Pro Bowl record of 51 points set by the NFC in 2000. The coaching staffs from Philadelphia and Tennessee made sure the game was decided in the air. The teams set records for most combined pass attempts (101) and combined interceptions (8).

A sellout crowd at Aloha Stadium enjoyed another blowout victory for the AFC, which has dominated the matchup in recent years. Each of the AFC's players earned $30,000 for the win, with the NFC's stars receiving $15,000 apiece.

The Super Bowl champions were well-represented, with six Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the lineup. Linebacker Shelton Quarles was a last-second addition; he already was in Hawaii for a vacation when Atlanta's Keith Brooking dropped out.

 Asked if the AFC was seeking revenge for the Buccaneers' Super Bowl triumph, safety John Lynch said, "It seemed like Rich Gannon did. I don't know what it is. They've been getting the better of us in this game."

Heatved remarks in Hawaii

Peyton Manning called teammate Mike Vanderjagt an "idiot kicker" at the Pro Bowl on Sunday, three days after Vanderjagt apologized for making disparaging remarks about the Indianapolis Colts quarterback.

Manning made the comment during a live interview on ABC. He also claimed Vanderjagt was "liquored up" at the time of the Canadian Press Super Bowl Bahamas Bowl.

"They're the worst friends I've ever had," Manning said. "I guess they're the worst friends I've ever had."

Manning also apologized Thursday to Dungy, his former head coach, for making disparaging remarks about the Indianapolis Colts quarterback.

"You can't say what I said," Manning said. "You can't say what I said."

In Brief

Hawks soar over Magic

Shared Abdur-Rahim has discovered the best way to block out trade rumors — just keep winning.

Abdur-Rahim scored 23 points and Dion Glover added 22 as the Hawks soared over the Orlando Magic 97-89 on Sunday.

Williams said. "It's always great to get in the end zone, but it's especially great to do it against the best players in the world with millions of people watching."

He was the biggest contributor to a balanced AFC effort featuring 100-yard passing games by all three quarterbacks and a recording six interceptions by three AFC defensive backs.

The AFC nearly broke the Pro Bowl record of 51 points set by the NFC in 2000. The coaching staffs from Philadelphia and Tennessee made sure the game was decided in the air. The teams set records for most combined pass attempts (101) and combined interceptions (8).

A sellout crowd at Aloha Stadium enjoyed another blowout victory for the AFC, which has dominated the matchup in recent years. Each of the AFC's players earned $30,000 for the win, with the NFC's stars receiving $15,000 apiece.

The Super Bowl champions were well-represented, with six Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the lineup. Linebacker Shelton Quarles was a last-second addition; he already was in Hawaii for a vacation when Atlanta's Keith Brooking dropped out.

Asked if the AFC was seeking revenge for the Buccaneers' Super Bowl triumph, safety John Lynch said, "It seemed like Rich Gannon did. I don't know what it is. They've been getting the better of us in this game."

Heatved remarks in Hawaii

Peyton Manning called teammate Mike Vanderjagt an "idiot kicker" at the Pro Bowl on Sunday, three days after Vanderjagt apologized for making disparaging remarks about the Indianapolis Colts quarterback.

Manning made the comment during a live interview on ABC. He also claimed Vanderjagt was "liquored up" at the time of the Canadian Press Super Bowl Bahamas Bowl.

"They're the worst friends I've ever had," Manning said. "I guess they're the worst friends I've ever had."

Manning also apologized Thursday to Dungy, his former head coach, for making disparaging remarks about the Indianapolis Colts quarterback.

"You can't say what I said," Manning said. "You can't say what I said."

around the dial

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George streets Syracuse 7 p.m., ESPN

Villanova at St. Joseph's 7 p.m., ESPN

Missouri at Kansas 9 p.m., ESPN


AHL Hockey

All-Star Game 7 p.m., FOX

Miami Dolphins halfback Ricky Williams evades the Patriots defensive line to score a touchdown during the regular season. The Dolphins failed to make the playoffs, but Williams had an MVP performance at the Pro Bowl.
Upset continued from page 24

dropped only her third collegiate match and is now 60-3 in her two-year career.

Senior captain Anna Carnick was the only woman to win a single match during the season.

"We are trying to build a team during the season. They responded very well. They started to work as a team."

Janusz Bednarski Notre Dame coach

They care about the team.

Notes:

Overall for the weekend, the Notre Dame men's team won all eight of its dual matches and improved to 14-0 on the season. The eight wins extends the third-longest winning streak in school history to 74 regular-season matches.

The women won 7-1 and is now 12-2 this year.

Sizzle is now seventh on the career wins list after an 18-3 weekend. He is 162-11 in his career. Carnick went 13-3 and now has 167 career wins, which ranks her fourth on the women's epee wins list.

Contact Matt Louar at mlouar@nd.edu

Overturn continued from page 24

hang their hat on their free throw shooting ability. It paid off big-time, as seven of Notre Dame's 11 points in the second overtime came on free throws.

At one point, the Irish led 90-85 in the second overtime. But the Hoyas slowly chipped away at that lead. Drew Hall, who made a 3-pointer with 4.4 seconds left in the first overtime to tie the score, hit another three-pointer. And after Matt Carroll—who finished with a career-high 36 points, including 6-for-12 from 3-point land—hit a short jumper, Mike Sweetney scored a layup to pull the Hoyas to within two with 46 seconds to play.

After Jones missed a 3-pointer from the corner, Hall hit two free throws to tie the score with 10 seconds left, setting the stage for Jones' heroics.

"They were frenzied and fouling us, and I thought whoever we could get it to, they had to just drive and take it all the way to the hole," Irish coach Brey said. "Then we could see what we could get out of it."

But the game wouldn't have even been played if it weren't for the Irish not squandering a 15-point lead. Throughout the first half and for most of the second, Notre Dame seemed firmly in control, and when Carroll hit a 3-pointer—setting a school record for most career 3-pointers—with 14:05 remaining to give the Irish a 55-40 lead, the only question remaining seemed to be at what point walk-on Dan Lustig would enter the game.

But Brey didn't think the game was over, the Hoyas didn't fold, and Notre Dame didn't score. Georgetown began dumping the ball into Michael Sweetney, who scored 38 points and finished with 15 rebounds.

You almost have to let him get some and hope nobody else can flat out crushes you," Brey said. "I think we did a good job of that."

"We're going to keep fighting if it takes three overtimes, four overtimes, two overtimes. We're gonna keep fighting until we get that win."

Matt Carroll guard

Yet the Irish still nearly pulled out the victory in the first overtime. Chris Thomas, who scored 24 points despite shooting 4-for-20 from the field and fouling out in the second overtime, drove the length of the floor and launched an off-balance shot from the right elbow as time expired. The ball glanced off the backboard and bounced on the rim twice before falling away.

But in the final overtime period, the Irish weren't about to be denied.

"We have a team that just refuses to lose, no matter what it takes," Carroll said. "We're going to keep fighting if it takes three overtimes, four overtimes, two overtimes. We're gonna keep fighting until we get that win."

Contact Andrew Soukap at asoukap@nd.edu

Apple @ Notre Dame

Tuesday, February 4

Apple Computer will visit the University of Notre Dame, sponsoring technology demonstrations and presentations in the LaFortune Student Center, for all students, faculty and staff.

Product showcase, from 9:30-4:00, in the first floor lobby of LaFortune Student Center. Presentation focus and times listed below (all are welcome).

For Staff

"Why Move to OS X"

Learn how OS X makes your job easier and faster. It is simple to use and more powerful.

10:00 am Sorin Room
LaFortune

For Faculty

"Using Photos and Videos in the Curriculum"

Learn how to use iPhoto and iMovie to manage both photos and videos as we automatically create a great looking web site.

12:00 pm Sorin Room
LaFortune

For Students

"Create and Organize Your Digital Life"

Have photos and music? Learn how to use Apple's iLife to create and organize your digital life.

200 pm Sorin Room
LaFortune

Solutions Center

Notre Dame's Computer Products Store

Contact: Andy Soukap, asoukap@nd.edu

Co-sponsored by Apple Computer and the Solutions Center.
By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Olives (17-12, 2-6) proved to be too much for Saint Mary’s in the second half, as the Lady Comets overcame a 13-point first-half deficit to come back and defeat the Belles 67-58.

Amanda Johnston was unstoppable for Olives, scoring 19 points and grabbing nine rebounds in only 24 minutes of action.

Oliver lived up to its billing as a well balanced squad, as three players scored nine points to help out Johnston, who shot eight of 13 from the field. As a team, Oliver shot well in the second half — 51 percent—to help them pull away. Oliver also out-rebounded Saint Mary’s 43-39.

Saint Mary’s had another blow earlier in the game, when leading scorer Emily Creachbaum went down with an ankle injury at the 17-minute mark in the second half. However, the Belles were not fazed, as the last time these two teams met, Creachbaum did not play in the Belles victory.

“Losing (Creachbaum) wasn’t something that we focused on, because we had beat them without her earlier in the season, but we just couldn’t get it done,” junior point guard Katie Miller said.

The Belles have had to stay positive, as they played a great first half, building a 13-point lead, but were unable to put the game away early, as the Lady Comets went on a 13-4 run to close the half and cut the lead to four. The Belles then lost a close contest to the second half, and the Lady Comets never looked back.

“It’s so frustrating,” said Miller. “We have struggled in the second half all year long.”

Despite the loss, the game was not a total negative for the Belles. Freshmen Anne Hogan and Bridget Boyce were bright spots for the team, as both scored in double digits, with 13 and 15 points, respectively. They also had five and 14 rebounds. Miller was also effective with nine rebounds.

The Belles move on to Hope College (19-0, 8-0) on Wednesday at 1 p.m., while the Lady Comets play their third-ranked team in the ranking of D3hoops.com — and the best team in the conference.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvango@nd.edu

MENS SWIMMING

Up-and-down weekend for Irish in series split

By LISA REIJULA
Sports Writer

It was one step forward, one step back for the Notre Dame mens swimming and diving team this weekend, as the Irish (6-7) hardly defeated (Pennsylvania State 136-85 on Friday then lost a close contest 125-118 to St. Bonaventure Saturday.

At Cleveland State, the Irish showed their all-around talent, as seven different swimmers contributed to the team’s 10 event victories. The Irish divers came through, claiming the top three spots in both competitions.

Senior Andy Maggio won both the one-meter and three-meter contests.

The Irish 400 medley relay team was also victorious, as the team of Tim Randolph, Doug Bauman, Matt Obringer, and Frank Krawkowski touched first in 3:28.47. Randolph also won the 100 free, Bauman the 200 backstroke, and Obringer took first in the 200 freestyle.

Continuing the dominance for the Notre Dame were first-place finishes David Miano (200 IM), Jason Fitzpatrick (200 back), Jamie Lutkus (200 breast), and Patrick Davis (1500 free). J.R. Teddy (200 butterfly). The dual meet against St. Bonaventure Saturday came down to the last event of the day.

The Bunnies came out strong to start the 400 medley relay, 1000 freestyle, and 200 free. Second place finishes by Obringer (1000 free), Teddy (1200 free), and Jamie Lutkus (200 IM) kept the Irish close to Notre Dame’s trio of Maggio, Joe Miller placed second in the 3-meter event, and Maggio was first in the team points. Maggio went on to win the one-meter event.

The Irish gained momentum and Bauman led Irish sweep in the 200 back. With two events to go, the Irish had a 105-102 lead.

We answered with victories in the 500 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke, ensuring that the winner of the final relay would win the meet.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the Bunnies touched first in 3:07.44, just barely edging Notre Dame’s 3:07.52 finish.

“We were on the road and it comes down the last event, it can be hard to beat another team in their own environment. We didn’t win the races like we wanted to win them. But the team wins, we have the positive results we want.”

The Irish will next face Oakland on the road Saturday in the last dual meet of the season.

Bauman believes that the Irish will benefit from their schedule.

“It’s good experience and important to have away meets even if we don’t win them because we’re ready for Big East,” Bauman said.

Contact Lisa Reijula at lreijula@nd.edu

SMMC BASKETBALL

Belles extend losing streak to seven games

By JIM BELYEA
Sports Writer

The Bonnies came out on top first in the 200 butterfly, ensuring that the win would come down the last event, it can be hard to beat another team in their own environment. We didn’t win the races like we wanted to win them. But the team wins, we have the positive results we want.”

The Irish will next face Oakland on the road Saturday in the last dual meet of the season.

Bauman believes that the Irish will benefit from their schedule.

“It’s good experience and important to have away meets even if we don’t win them because we’re ready for Big East,” Bauman said.

Contact Lisa Reijula at lreijula@nd.edu

Coffee and Conversation for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Tuesday, April 2, 2003 and every first Tuesday of the month

7:30 - 9:30 pm

316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome, and confidentiality is assured.

Coffee and refreshments will be served

Carroll continued from page 24

Dunn-Greenseit fell into overtime after shooting 50 percent as a team. He believes.

Even Helen Keller could see how much Carroll means to the Irish.

In the summer, he rallied his teammates for two, sometimes three, hours a day. He knew that practice would pay off in games like the one the Irish played Saturday.

When the Irish headed into the weight room, Carroll didn’t team up with backcourt mate Chris Thomas or fellow senior Dan Miller. No, he chose freshman big man Torin Francis, both acknowledging and helping the young McDonald’s All-American understand his importance to Notre Dame’s success.

His game has evolved dramatically from the point where he was a freshman, Carroll was purely a scorer. Now, he developed the ability to take opponents off the dribble with left and right hand equally and shut down opponents on defense. Now, he’s poised to leave his John Hancock all over the floor when the ball is in the air.

Brey might cringe at the sight of a Thomas hoisting up crazy shots in big games. He wishes if Notre Dame had big men start under the glare of a spotlight.

Then he looks at Carroll and realizes Notre Dame’s most consistent player scoring, defending and leading at will.

“He wants to take big shots. We want him to take big shots,” Brey said. “I will live or die with him taking a shot — or even a bad shot, sometimes — when the game’s on the line.”

A week ago, Brey lived to celebrate an overtime victory over St. Louis. He lived to see by a spectacular 4-point play Carroll made in the extra period.

Saturday, he was at it again. In the two overtime periods alone, Carroll tallied 11 of his career-high 36 points. On defense, he crashed the backboard, often looking rebounds out of the grasp of a Hoya and into the hands of an Irish player.

And during timeouts, he reminded his teammates that they don’t know how to do anything other than win.

There was Carroll talking to freshman Chris Quinn, in the game after Thomas fouled out. He was in the huddle, telling him his teammates were going to help him out.

There was Carroll patting Torrian Jones on the butt after he missed his first free throw, telling Jones the second — and game-winning — free throw was all over the place.

There was Carroll waving his arms frantically to spur the crowd and his teammates during their final defensive stand, and all over he was the biggest part of the book.

Brey might cringe at the sight of a Thomas hoisting up crazy shots in big games. He wishes if Notre Dame had big men start under the glare of a spotlight.

Then he looks at Carroll and realizes Notre Dame’s most consistent player scoring, defending and leading at will.

“He wants to take big shots. We want him to take big shots,” Brey said. “I will live or die with him taking a shot — or even a bad shot, sometimes — when the game’s on the line.”

A week ago, Brey lived to celebrate an overtime victory over St. Louis. He lived to see by a spectacular 4-point play Carroll made in the extra period.

Saturday, he was at it again. In the two overtime periods alone, Carroll tallied 11 of his career-high 36 points. On defense, he crashed the backboard, often looking rebounds out of the grasp of a Hoya and into the hands of an Irish player.

And during timeouts, he reminded his teammates that they don’t know how to do anything other than win.

There was Carroll talking to freshman Chris Quinn, in the game after Thomas fouled out. He was in the huddle, telling him his teammates were going to help him out.

There was Carroll patting Torrian Jones on the butt after he missed his first free throw, telling Jones the second — and game-winning — free throw was all over the place.

There was Carroll waving his arms frantically to spur the crowd and his teammates during their final defensive stand, and all over he was the biggest part of the book.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andrew Socoka at asocoka@nd.edu
Help us help companies determine how import taxes, manufacturing costs and labor will affect their profits, and we'll help you build a career.

For opportunities and information go to:
www.pwcglobal.com/lookhere

Look beyond the numbers.
WOMENS BASKETBALL

Irish win away at West Virginia

By KATIE MCVoy
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish can officially say that January is over and, this time, they've started the month off on the right foot. Notre Dame opened the month of February by snapping a four-game home losing streak with a 69-64 victory against West Virginia on Saturday.

"I don't think I was ever so glad to turn the page in my calendar," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "I was so happy to be out of January and moving forward."

The Irish finally began to find what they were missing during their last four home games, and it paid off. For starters, Notre Dame returned its usual players to their places of prominence. Alicia Ratay, last year's go-to scorer, found her rhythm again and hit 14 of Notre Dame's first 24 points on the way to 21 points, her second highest point total of the season.

"It was great to see Alicia Ratay come out and have a great game," McGraw said. Ratay, who West Virginia expected to stand around and shoot, started to do something else on Saturday too - she started to score off the dribble. That alone was enough to throw the Mountaineers off their game plan and, despite their two-point halftime lead, they left the floor with something to think about.

"Ratay, she took over the game. She had a great game," Mountaineers coach Mike Carey said. "What made her tough game is that she started taking off the dribble, and that made it tough."

But the best part for Notre Dame was that Ratay did not sit back-handily win Saturday's game. Sophomore Jacqueline Bateast added 21 points of her own, either scoring or assisting on nine of Notre Dame's 13 field goals in the second half. Several of her five total assists went to teammate Teresa Burton, who was perfect from the field for 14 points.

"I was so happy to be out of January and moving forward."

Muffet McGraw coach

"T h e i r s e w a r e s o m e r e a l l y n i c e p a s s e s J a c k i e, t h a n k y o u," B o r t o n t o l d h e r t e a m m a t e d u r i n g t h e s e c o n d h a l f.

Le'Tania Severe also had her part to play. The junior guard played well at some shoulder padding despite the fact that a shoulder injury she sustained against Boston College had left her questionable for Saturday's game. Severe had three assists and seven rebounds during her 32 minutes of play.

"She's the glue to our team. She doesn't have to score to be effective," McGraw said. "She probably played in a little pain last night."

The solid play of last year's all-star performers was supplemented by nine points from freshman Courtney LaVerne, added up for her longest stint of the season.

The team effort removed much of the pressure on a single player that had left the Irish cornered in their last four games at the Joyce Center.

"A lot of my teammates played really well tonight," Bateast said. "Teresa [Raton] was 7-6 and Alicia [Ratay] came out really aggressive. So I didn't feel as much pressure. It was good to see everyone was willing to help out and everyone was willing to do their job."

Notre Dame's defense had its part to play in the victory as well. Although she recorded 15 points, Notre Dame managed to neutralize the three-point threat from West Virginia's Kate Bulger. The junior guard, who leads the Mountaineers in scoring and in threes, was just 1-7 in the second half, hitting her only shot with just 18 seconds left to play. She was just 5-13 overall with three baskets outside the three-point line.

"I think we did a great job of finding her," McGraw said. "And after (the first half) we did a great job of shutting her down."

Notre Dame will take two days off before hitting the floors of the Joyce Center to start practice before taking on Georgetown on Wednesday at home.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvos5694@smu.edu

WOMENS TENNIS

Women lose to a 5th-ranked Tarheels team

By JOE LINDSEY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame began its Saturday match against North Carolina with a promising start. The No. 21 Irish won the doubles point to take an early 1-0 lead. The lead was extremely short-lived, however, as the fifth-ranked Tarheels dominated in singles play, visiting North Carolina claimed the match, 5-2.

Senior Katie Cunha and Kristina Stastny registered a doubles upset of Kendrick Bunn and Katie Pinchbeck, the No. 19-ranked pair in the nation, to secure the doubles point for Notre Dame.

Prior to their triumph, freshman Jennifer Smith and sophomore Sarah Jane Connelly improved to 11-6 as a pair this season when they won 8-4 at No. 3 doubles.

Cunha and Stastny did not know they were playing a highly ranked opponent until after the match had been settled in their favor.

"When we were playing them, I had no idea they were ranked," Cunha said. "I thought we were going to lose."

"We'll probably be playing a lot of practice matches amongst ourselves. We can work really hard without worrying about getting too tired for matches," Cunha said.

Contact Joe Lindsey at lindse­ y jo@nd.edu

The Observer ◆ SPORTS page 21
**HOCKEY**

**Irish tie 1, lose 1 over weekend**

By JUSTIN SCHUYER  
Sports Writer

For both games this weekend against Ohio State, the Irish found themselves down 2-0 quickly. The results couldn’t have been more different.

Friday, Notre Dame scored three unanswered goals after the two-goal deficit, only to end up with the fifth-smallest crowd this year, the Komadoski game, with defenseman Doug Poulin making 41 saves.

“We got outplayed tonight, which was disappointing coming off the way we played last night,” said Irish coach Dave Poulin after Saturday’s loss.

Friday in front of one of the smallest crowds this year, the Irish put on perhaps one of their best performances of the season, leading No. 10 Ohio State 3-2 going into the third period before the Buckeyes were able to tie.

In front of a sellout on Saturday, Irish went back to square one.

“We need some guys to step up and make plays,” said Poulin after his team was shutout for the first time this season.

The shootout on Saturday was unexpected following an impressive performance the night before. The Buckeyes normally average giving up 24 shots to their opponent over the course of a game.

No one would have shot on goal just shy into the third period.

Ohio State had a power play that was clicking at a rate of one goal every five chances. The Irish allowed the Buckeyes one power play goal in 11 opportunities.

“I thought we had a lot of energy,” said Poulin about Friday’s game. “We didn’t throw the puck away and had many great chances.”

The Buckeyes scored on its first power play chance of the game, with defenseman Brent Lebda snapped a shot past Betz from the right circle for the third Irish short-handed goal of the season.

For most of the third period, the Irish appeared headed to perhaps its biggest win of the season, with Cey coming up huge as the Irish were being outshot 13-3.

It was that 14th shot that Cey could not save.

With a little over a minute left, the Buckeyes decided to pull Betz in favor of another offensive player. Despite several opportunities to clear the puck down the ice, the Irish were unable to get the puck away from their goal, and Buckeye David Stelck was able to score off a rebound with just 4.7 seconds left in the game to send the contest into overtime.

It was the second straight home overtime tie for the Irish, after a 3-3 result on Jan. 25 against Michigan State. The result Friday was the same, with nothing from scoring in the extra period.

“There’s no question this feels like a loss,” Poulin said. “The guys should be angry and we can’t keep failing just short.”

By Dave Poulin  
coach

Irish would have been difficult to tell after Saturday’s performance, a game in which Ohio State simply dominated the Irish and held a 43-23 advantage in shots on goal.

The Buckeyes got on the board a little less than 15 minutes into the first period, when Paul Caponigri took advantage of an Irish turnover and wristed a shot over Cey’s glove.

Ohio State got all the scoring they would need on a power play goal five minutes into the second period, when Ryan Kesler snapped a shot past Cey after a beautiful feed from R.J. Umberger.

There was no sign of letdown in the Buckeyes after this 2-0 lead though, as the physical play of the Ohio State club kept the Irish from being able to organize any kind of offensive flow.

Even in the third period, when the Irish were trying their hardest to mount a comeback, Ohio State outshot them 17-6.

"Maybe it’s a good time for an off-week," said Poulin. "It will give us a chance to regroup. Maybe we need this.”

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

**MENS TENNIS**

**Seminoles chop Irish on final point of match**

By JOE LINDSLEY  
Sports Writer

A precious win was in sight for the Irish Friday night at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

After losing the doubles point in the match against Florida State, Notre Dame rallied to lead 3-2, matching the score at three points apiece. Seminole Matt Closs and Irish tri-captain Luis Haddock were the last competitors on the court.

An Irish victory in that final match would give Notre Dame its first triumph in a无线春季联赛 season. A Seminoles win would knock the Irish, still ranked 34th nationally, down once again, for the fourth time in as many matches.

In the end, Closs prevailed as he upset No. 72 Haddock, 7-5, 6-4, and the Irish moved to 0-4, the worst start since the school's founding, as the Seminoles won 4-3.

"We’re not going to get down from this," junior tri-captain Matt Scott said. "We’re just going to build on this and take this to Wisconsin (Tuesday)."

Scott suggested that the loss was made even more painful because the Irish nearly were able to pull off their first win of the season.

"I think we felt a little more confident," Scott said. "Then again, it’s better to come really close and lose, or to get beat pretty badly. It’s almost hurts more when you come that close.

Scott and freshman Brent D’Amico won their doubles match 8-3, after senior captain Brian Farley and sophomore Paul McNaughton were defeated 8-5 at the No. 3 flight.

Haddock and Ben Hatten tried to grab the double points for Notre Dame, but they lost to the 38th ranked doubles duo in the country. The Irish refused to concede the match with the Seminoles’ securing of the double-point, and Scott, ranked 119th nationally, defeated Romain Jurd, 6-3, 6-1.

It was Scott’s first win in dual-match play this season after contending against players ranked seventh and second nationally.

Inexperience most likely played a role in the Irish loss, with freshmen Patrick Buchanan and Eric Langenkamp both suffering defeats in straight sets.

"With every match the guys are getting more and more experience," Scott said. "I think that will really come in handy towards the latter part of the year when it really matters, come tournament time.

D’Amico and Farrell, with their wins at the No. 1 and 4 flights, respectively, kept the Irish in the match. D’Amico upset Florida State’s Alex Herrera, who was ranked 117th nationally, played better than we played against Indiana and Ohio State," Scott said. "Florida State is a great team and they came through when they had to."

Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsley@us.edu
THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is the vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.
FENCING

Top-ranked Nittany Lions tamed by No. 2 Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Editor

After going 9-4 in his first collegiate bouts last weekend, junior sabre Brian Dosal came into this weekend’s match against No. 1 Penn State with realistic hopes.

“T hospitalized an infection last week; I am ready to go,” Dosal said.

The record-setter should have been the upset, losing to Penn State 16-11.

“T is not unusual with such close matches. Each other. It is good for us because it is good training, a lot of good bouts and we can see how we would have played this season otherwise.” Bednarski said. “Our fencers fenced very well. I am happy, not really happy, but happy.”

The womens foil team was the only Nittany team to surpass Notre Dame’s top spot in the country. The mens epee team also went 6-3 against Penn State and was led by sophomore Derek Zagunis and sophomore Michal Sobieraj each won crucial overtime matches.

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Torrian Jones watched his first free-throw attempt clang off the rim. He heard his teammates come up to him and encourage him, telling the 66 percent free throw shooter that they had confidence in him. He looked at the scoreboard and saw the score tied at 92 with four seconds on the clock.

So he stepped to the free-throw line again, sunk the shot, and then forced Georgetown’s Drew Hall into a desperation heave at the buzzer.

“T is the heart and soul of Notre Dame’s team. If Notre Dame wins the Big East, they are going to the NCAA.”

Top-ranked Notre Dame guard Matt Carroll sets 3-point record, ignites Irish to victory

The record-setter should have been the upset, losing to Penn State 16-11.

“T is not unusual with such close matches. Each other. It is good for us because it is good training, a lot of good bouts and we can see how we would have played this season otherwise.” Bednarski said. “Our fencers fenced very well. I am happy, not really happy, but happy.”

The mens foil team was the only Nittany team to surpass Notre Dame’s top spot in the country. The mens epee team also went 6-3 against Penn State and was led by sophomore Derek Zagunis and sophomore Michal Sobieraj each won crucial overtime matches.

The mens epee team also went 6-3 against Penn State and was led by senior captain Jan Viviani’s 5-4 win over current Champion Nonapat Panchan.

Top-ranked Nittany Lions tamed by No. 2 Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Editor

After going 9-4 in his first collegiate bouts last weekend, junior sabre Brian Dosal came into this weekend’s match against No. 1 Penn State with realistic hopes.

“T hospitalized an infection last week; I am ready to go,” Dosal said.

The record-setter should have been the upset, losing to Penn State 16-11.

“T is not unusual with such close matches. Each other. It is good for us because it is good training, a lot of good bouts and we can see how we would have played this season otherwise.” Bednarski said. “Our fencers fenced very well. I am happy, not really happy, but happy.”

The mens foil team was the only Nittany team to surpass Notre Dame’s top spot in the country. The mens epee team also went 6-3 against Penn State and was led by senior captain Jan Viviani’s 5-4 win over current Champion Nonapat Panchan.

Top-ranked Nittany Lions tamed by No. 2 Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Editor

After going 9-4 in his first collegiate bouts last weekend, junior sabre Brian Dosal came into this weekend’s match against No. 1 Penn State with realistic hopes.

“T hospitalized an infection last week; I am ready to go,” Dosal said.

The record-setter should have been the upset, losing to Penn State 16-11.

“T is not unusual with such close matches. Each other. It is good for us because it is good training, a lot of good bouts and we can see how we would have played this season otherwise.” Bednarski said. “Our fencers fenced very well. I am happy, not really happy, but happy.”

The mens foil team was the only Nittany team to surpass Notre Dame’s top spot in the country. The mens epee team also went 6-3 against Penn State and was led by senior captain Jan Viviani’s 5-4 win over current Champion Nonapat Panchan.

Top-ranked Nittany Lions tamed by No. 2 Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Editor

After going 9-4 in his first collegiate bouts last weekend, junior sabre Brian Dosal came into this weekend’s match against No. 1 Penn State with realistic hopes.

“T hospitalized an infection last week; I am ready to go,” Dosal said.

The record-setter should have been the upset, losing to Penn State 16-11.

“T is not unusual with such close matches. Each other. It is good for us because it is good training, a lot of good bouts and we can see how we would have played this season otherwise.” Bednarski said. “Our fencers fenced very well. I am happy, not really happy, but happy.”

The mens foil team was the only Nittany team to surpass Notre Dame’s top spot in the country. The mens epee team also went 6-3 against Penn State and was led by senior captain Jan Viviani’s 5-4 win over current Champion Nonapat Panchan.

Top-ranked Nittany Lions tamed by No. 2 Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Editor

After going 9-4 in his first collegiate bouts last weekend, junior sabre Brian Dosal came into this weekend’s match against No. 1 Penn State with realistic hopes.

“T hospitalized an infection last week; I am ready to go,” Dosal said.

The record-setter should have been the upset, losing to Penn State 16-11.

“T is not unusual with such close matches. Each other. It is good for us because it is good training, a lot of good bouts and we can see how we would have played this season otherwise.” Bednarski said. “Our fencers fenced very well. I am happy, not really happy, but happy.”

The mens foil team was the only Nittany team to surpass Notre Dame’s top spot in the country. The mens epee team also went 6-3 against Penn State and was led by senior captain Jan Viviani’s 5-4 win over current Champion Nonapat Panchan.

Top-ranked Nittany Lions tamed by No. 2 Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Editor

After going 9-4 in his first collegiate bouts last weekend, junior sabre Brian Dosal came into this weekend’s match against No. 1 Penn State with realistic hopes.

“T hospitalized an infection last week; I am ready to go,” Dosal said.

The record-setter should have been the upset, losing to Penn State 16-11.

“T is not unusual with such close matches. Each other. It is good for us because it is good training, a lot of good bouts and we can see how we would have played this season otherwise.” Bednarski said. “Our fencers fenced very well. I am happy, not really happy, but happy.”

The mens foil team was the only Nittany team to surpass Notre Dame’s top spot in the country. The mens epee team also went 6-3 against Penn State and was led by senior captain Jan Viviani’s 5-4 win over current Champion Nonapat Panchan.

Top-ranked Nittany Lions tamed by No. 2 Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Editor

After going 9-4 in his first collegiate bouts last weekend, junior sabre Brian Dosal came into this weekend’s match against No. 1 Penn State with realistic hopes.

“T hospitalized an infection last week; I am ready to go,” Dosal said.

The record-setter should have been the upset, losing to Penn State 16-11.

“T is not unusual with such close matches. Each other. It is good for us because it is good training, a lot of good bouts and we can see how we would have played this season otherwise.” Bednarski said. “Our fencers fenced very well. I am happy, not really happy, but happy.”

The mens foil team was the only Nittany team to surpass Notre Dame’s top spot in the country. The mens epee team also went 6-3 against Penn State and was led by senior captain Jan Viviani’s 5-4 win over current Champion Nonapat Panchan.

Top-ranked Nittany Lions tamed by No. 2 Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Editor

After going 9-4 in his first collegiate bouts last weekend, junior sabre Brian Dosal came into this weekend’s match against No. 1 Penn State with realistic hopes.

“T hospitalized an infection last week; I am ready to go,” Dosal said.

The record-setter should have been the upset, losing to Penn State 16-11.

“T is not unusual with such close matches. Each other. It is good for us because it is good training, a lot of good bouts and we can see how we would have played this season otherwise.” Bednarski said. “Our fencers fenced very well. I am happy, not really happy, but happy.”

The mens foil team was the only Nittany team to surpass Notre Dame’s top spot in the country. The mens epee team also went 6-3 against Penn State and was led by senior captain Jan Viviani’s 5-4 win over current Champion Nonapat Panchan.