Library renovations on schedule

By KRISTEN KLEIN

Renovations to the Hesburgh Library basement are well underway and patrons now find the area filled with the smells of fresh paint and sawdust emanating from the basements with the sounds of hammers, drills, and other equipment.

The renovations are scheduled to be completed before the fall semester begins. The basement, formerly known as the pit for its old tile floor, low ceiling, and dark atmosphere, will be only a memory come August, when students will find the work with the university seal, a service desk, government documents, 700,000 books, a study area, microfilm, microfiche and the microfilm reader.

"I can promise that this August the basement will be open and will offer wireless Internet access," said Marshia Stevenson, renovation coordinator and head of the reference department.

The study area will have new furniture, carpeting and booths along the walls. The books and microfiche will be stored in movable shelving, which provides more room by placing books on shelves of books on rails, allowing them to be pushed together. This method of storage does not require an aisle in between shelves, increasing the amount of available storage space. To access the books, a person decides what shelf he needs and presses a button to have the shelves move apart.

"Without [movable shelving] we have maxed out our collection and would have to take out reader tables or store the collection at another site," said Stevenson.

The relocation of the microfilm collection will help staff better organize the collection.

"The staff are all excited and anxious to move and get the collection in order," said Barbara Connelly, access services supervisor.

The second floor of the library has also been renovated to offer wireless Internet access. Students who have a registered wireless card in their computer can access the Internet from anywhere on the floor. Students can get assistance regarding obtaining and registering a wireless card by calling the Office of Information Technologies at 631-8111.

Contact Natasha Grant at ngrant@nd.edu

Library renovations on schedule

By HELENA PAYNE

A total of 1,361 votes later, the first online mock election resulted in the victory of the Knute Rockne-Notre Dame ticket, as well as the certainty that students will have a second mock election.

"It's a go," said Dave Mastic, Web technology administrator for the Office of Information Technologies.

Members of OIT monitored the Monday mock elections, where students chose between eight tickets that included Notre Dame-related celebrities such as Regis Philbin, Conan O'Brien, Rice and Phil Donahue.

The most frequent problem encountered through the elections was students' inability to vote because of security features on their browsers. Many students have secured their computers against cookies, which are intended to bring about a better appreciation for black history.

According to Lee, the events will have a large impact on "students who have a registered wireless card in their computer can access the Internet from anywhere on the floor. Students can get assistance regarding obtaining and registering a wireless card by calling the Office of Information Technologies at 631-8111. Stevenson said that electricians are currently working on wiring the first floor for wireless Internet access, with the eventual goal of having wireless Internet access throughout the building.

In addition, according to Diane Kennedy, computer applications specialist, the study rooms on the second floor now have Internet access, with the even-"
Inside Column

Reality Of Heartland

The hitting cold and the faint Threats of Kylee's, "Can't Get You Out Of My Head" were some of the last things that I remember while braving the unnecessarily long wait outside of Heartland last Thursday night. And then of course, something else happened that would instantly solidify out in my mind—seeing my friend publicly and cruelly humiliated because of ignorance. The sad part is that she wasn't turned away because of a shameless fake or because she coped an attitude with the bouncer. After my friend pushed the bouncer with a legitimate Puerto Rican ID, he promptly responded that she needed a passport because he alleged, Puerto Ricans need to enter into the U.S. That some one could be so ridiculously dense I can easily forgive. Perhaps he didn't have geography lessons in school. Or maybe he didn't pay attention in school at all. Whatever the excuse, the damage had already been done for what he would eventually decide to say.

Following much licit rambling, he finally said that she didn't want to show admittance to Puerto Ricans anyway and assumed someone based on her nationality. My friend will never go back there again. And perhaps none of my other friends will either. Frankly, it might not make a huge difference. Honestly, I'm not sure if it's the best solution either. In a way, never going back could be interpreted as submitting to the ignorant ideas espoused by one person. Thinking back on all the great social movements, change was never brought about by the bouncer's rant ideas espoused by one person.

Terminating the bouncer, or perhaps buying out the office that he works at would use its money to frequent and support an establishment that not only employs individuals who openly discriminate, but condones it. "Necessary long wait outside of Heartland is inexcusable. Thinking about that because she wasn't allowed entrance to Heartland here." We have best start ever in its best start ever in basketball team to its best start ever in Big East play this year.

Kiffin Turner
Associate News Editor

What's Inside

World & Nation

Bush Rededicates Nation To Space Travel

The Graduate Student Union debated Tuesday a proposal which would use its $4,000 surplus to sponsor a benefit event for a charity.

President Bush paid tribute to the seven astronauts from the space shuttle Columbia at a memorial service at the Mission Control Center on Tuesday.

Stocks of NASA contractors fell as investors attempted to gauge the impact of the Columbia accident on their business.

What's Happening @ ND

Reading Of HandiBall: A Season in the Projects by Author Daniel Coyle, sponsored by the Sophomore Literary Festival 7:30 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall room 105

Deadline for housing contracts 5 p.m. at Main Building

Student senate will be discussing the student activity fee at its weekly meeting 6 p.m. at the Notre Dame room of LaFortune

Faculty Senate Meeting 7 p.m. at McKenna Hall

What's Happening @ SMC

Statewide wheelchair rugby scrimmage in recognition of disability awareness week 2 p.m. at South Athletic Complex

Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting 7 p.m. at Madonna Hall room 317

Environmental science lecture, "Sustainable Development, Poverty and the World Environment," given by Donald Fleming, University of Wisconsin 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Auditorium

What's Cooking

North Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Roast, sautéed herb mushrooms, green bean casserole, brown sauce, chicken grain, orzotto, polenta, and cheese pizza, herb rice poutine, broccoli soup, chicken fettuccine, and Italian blend vegetables, baked potato, kung pao chicken, plain rice, buffalo chicken wings, Italian blend vegetables

South Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Beef ravioli, spinach fettuccine, pesto sauce, tomato pizza, apple turnover, BBQ beef sandwich, shrimp spaghetti, rotisserie chicken or entral vegetables, roasted rosemary potatoes, red beans & rice, corn dogs, fish & chips, fried chicken or quesadilla with fried rice and sauce, baked sweet potatoes, pancakes, pizza, and fried chicken

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Grilled shrimp baguette, herbed pasta, cous cous salad, sweet & sour shrimp, fruit & cheese bar, grilled roast beef wrap, herb rice pilaf, sausage pizza, cheese colabor, BLT tofuer, sansa slice, honey ham, salami, turkey hummus, cream of broccoli soup, chicken & rice soup, cole slaw

Today Dinner: Vegetarian panini, herb pasta, garden tomato sauce, baked potato, roasted root vegetable, egg foo young bar with fried rice and sauce, wings & things bar, spaghetti & meat balls, asparagus spears, vegetable medley, cheese pizza, surimi & pizza, sicilian surimi casserole

What's Going Down

Employee reports assault

An employee reported being struck by another employee at the LaFortune Student Center on Monday morning.

Wallet found in DeBartolo

NSP found a student wallet in DeBartolo Hall on Tuesday morning.

Vehicles towed for violations

NSP towed vehicles Monday from the Moose Krause Circle, the Post Office and the Joy Center.

Cell phone taken

A visitor reported that his cell phone was taken from the Hesburgh Library while he was studying Monday night.

Staff members lose card

Two staff members reported Monday that they lost their Control Cards while at an off-campus location.

Staff members lose tag

A staff member reported losing his parking hang tag at an off-campus location.

Unlocked bicycles found

NSP found two unlocked bicycles on Monday morning, one in the Library reflecting pool and one next to the radiation research building.

Cell phones found at Joyce Center

One cell phone was found in the lost and found at the Joyce Center on Monday morning.

- Information compiled from NSP blotter.
The surplus would go toward participants a nominal fee. Dale's desire to use GSU funds to help a charity sparked debate among some members.

"In a sense this amounts to compelling graduate students to make a charitable donation," said GSU Physics Representative Doran Race. "The question is, 'Do graduate students want to be compelled to support a charity?'" Most members supported the idea.

"Technically the money will be used for a student activity," said co-Vice President Misty Schieberle. "The ticket fees will go to the charity."

The motion to approve the event and begin tentative planning passed despite two opposing votes. Dale plans to send out an email to all graduate students asking for input in choosing the charity in the coming weeks.

In Other GSU News:
- Representatives discussed student reaction to the University's January decision to delay subsidization of graduate student healthcare. Biology graduate student Jim Hogan attended the meeting to encourage fellow students to write to their local diceses and newspapers to increase publicity.
- "I believe this University places a high degree on its reputation," Hogan said. "This is a national university that should be known for its embarrassing actions."
- Schieberle, however, urged graduate students to be adamant in their plea but also respectful.
- GSU continued to try the foundation for the establishment of graduate student departmental organizations. Members passed a motion requiring potential organizations to receive a financial commitment of $100 from their department, draft a constitution, elect leadership and present a petition with at least half of the graduate student population in the department supporting the organization's establishment.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

Library

"The new windows will filter out UV light, so books will not fade," said Stevenson.

Graduate students who have carrels with a window will not be allowed in their carrels while the window is gone.

Contact Kristen Klein at kklein@nd.edu

"The practice of fondue, first used by the Swiss, is derived from the word "Fondue" which means "to melt." Fondue was introduced as a national dish in Switzerland. It symbolized the coming together of families and friends. At these gatherings beautifully decorated ceramic, pottery, or earthenware capacious of cheese and oil accompanied by crusted breads, fruits, vegetables, meats, and bambus. Slices were placed on the plate so that quarts could indulge at these feasts. Thus today—many countries; like —the same tradition of hospitality and good food is still alive and well. Now you don’t have to go to Switzerland to enjoy it!"

The Fondue is happy to host your private party, "A place to go with family and friends." Call 277-1732 to ask your server for details.
SMC begins plans for on-campus apartments

By ALLISON ROCHE
News Writer

Saint Mary's students hoping to live in new on-campus apartments by their senior year may only be setting themselves up for disappointment.

At the Nov. 4 Board of Governance meeting, Linda Timm, vice president of Student Affairs, speculated that senior on-campus apartments would be a part of the Saint Mary's campus within 18 months. Three months later, the College is still in the very preliminary stages of planning the construction.

A group of students will be meeting with an architect today to go over floor plans that are in the very preliminary stages. According to Timm, the floor plans are in the very preliminary stages of planning the construction. Four different floor plan designs are in consideration, but a starting date for construction has not yet been identified. The cost of construction is affected by which floor plan is chosen and the needed materials, factors which are still undetermined, College officials said.

"We haven't defined the costs yet, which will determine how much financing is necessary," said John Hollenkamp, interim vice president of finance and administration.

"I think on-campus apartments are a great idea that interests a lot of students," said sophomore Katie Weiss. "But at the rate things are going, it makes me doubt that I will even see what they look like before I graduate. That's kind of disappointing."

A group of students will be meeting with an architect today to lend their perspective to the planning of the apartments. Michelle Russell, director of Residence Life, is hoping that student feedback will help to determine details such as the size of the structure and what features should be included in the apartments.

"The idea is, what is it that attracts students off-campus? The services it provides? The freedom gained? What is it?" asked Russell.

Many students point to factors such as greater freedom and responsibility, lower housing costs and no longer having to eat dining hall food as their motivation for moving off-campus.

Emily Blaha, a senior off-campus student, thinks the students who want to live off-campus will still choose to do so, despite the availability of on-campus apartments.

"I think a senior year would have all of the advantages of being on-campus plus the freedom of living off-campus." Catherine Ward SMC student

"Truthfully, most people don't have the option to party," said Blaha. "The point is to get away from the rules and regulations of on-campus life." Russell said it is still too early to comment on what regulations would come with living in the on-campus apartments.

"Some sort of policy would be needed, but it would be structured around what is most appropriate for senior living," she said.

Despite the rules that would come with living on campus, other students think apartments would be a favorable option, especially if they are concerned about the safety of being away from campus or if they do not own a car.

"As a senior, it would have been a nice place to live. You would have all of the advantages of being on-campus, plus the freedom of living off-campus," said Catherine Ward, a senior Holy Cross Hall resident.

Contact Allison Roche at Roch0584@ saintmarys.edu
Bush rededicates nation to space travel in tribute

President George W. Bush and first lady Laura Bush sit beside several family members of the space shuttle Columbia's crew during a memorial service at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, Tuesday. The President honored the seven astronauts who died aboard Columbia last Saturday.

"The interview took place Sunday as it was returning to earth, in Bush's words: "Their mission was almost complete, and we lost them so close to home."

The president met with family members of the five, who were ended with the ringing of a Navy bell — seven times, one for each of the deceased astronauts — and a "missing man" formation flyover: four T-38 NASA jet aircraft soared above the crowd, with one peeling away and soaring high and out of sight.

Bush bowed his head and first lady and Laura Bush wiped tears from her eyes as the United States Navy Band Sea Chanters led the crowd in song. The words of the President were printed on the back of the shuttle Columbia's crew during a memorial service at Johnson Space Center Tuesday. The President honored the seven astronauts who died aboard Columbia last Saturday.

"This is the image, the image of Columbia's crew joyfully confronting its beautiful planet reflected in their friend's eye, that we will remember and treasure forever," O'Keefe said, his voice cracking.

"It is this image, the image of the world's future, that we will remember in the years to come," Bush said, "and we will never happen again."

"America's grief is this image, the image of our future, that we will remember in the years to come," Bush said, "and we will never happen again."

"We lost the shuttle Columbia's crew during a memorial service at Johnson Space Center Tuesday. The President honored the seven astronauts who died aboard Columbia last Saturday."
Sanction
continued from page 1

"I don't think it will affect us too much. We had planned on doing a few new posters, but we have accepted the penalties they have imposed on us," said Bott.

Corgan said the candidates also violated election bylaws by campaigning in a Student Union venue during the Cavanaugh Snow Ball, which was held on in the LaFortune Ballroom, and by not submitting receipts for the materials they purchased to make the sign.

Bott said he and Kirsh plan to appeal only their violation of the bylaw prohibiting using a Student Union venue because he said Corgan had stated that they were allowed to promote their ticket at the Cavanaugh formal.

Their appeal will likely be considered at today's Student Senate meeting.

However, Corgan said that the sanction was levied solely in light of their violation of hanging an unapproved sign.

Prior to the two dances last weekend, the candidates served as deejays at Farley's dance and following this dance Cogan said a person made an accusation that this violated the election bylaws. However, Judicial Board did not consider that accusation because it was not considered explicit enough.

The candidates will serve as deejays again this weekend at the Morrissey Hall formal on Saturday.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at sbrodfue@nd.edu

State budget gaps jump 50 percent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The flood of red ink for state governments just keeps rising: Expected budget shortfalls jumped by close to 50 percent in the past three months, and the situation is expected to worsen, the National Conference of State Legislatures said Tuesday.

The deteriorating situation could prompt more cuts in a wide range of programs such as elementary schools, health care for the poor and more. Additionally, it will increase pressure on state lawmakers to raise taxes.

"It's dismal and probably getting worse," said Nebraska state Sen. Roger Wehrbein, who heads his state's budget-writing Appropriations Committee. "Even if the economy turns around, we don't go to war and oil prices don't go up, it'll still be two or three years before we see improvements in state revenue."

Oklahoma state Sen. Angela Monson, who presented the findings of a conference study at a news conference, said if the federal government doesn't help, many states will have no choice but to raise taxes and fees.

"If there was a Utopia, the 'no tax' option would be great," Monson said. "But there is an expectation that state government will meet certain needs — education, health, roads."

American Heart Association Valentine's Day Card Sale

Make a donation to the American Heart Association and send "Healthy Heart" Valentines to your friends!

February 7, 2003: 12pm - 2pm
LaFortune/Huddle

February 8, 2003: 5pm - 7pm
North and South Dining Halls

Brought to you by PILLARS and The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

CHARITY RUGBY GAME FOR DISABILITIES AWARENESS

TODAY
FEBRUARY 5
AT 2PM

ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY

Sponsored by Student Activities Board
An American flag is reflected in the window of Boeing's former headquarters in Seattle. Boeing Co. is a member of a group of NASA contractors whose stocks dropped.

Joshua Trujillo/Seattle Post-Intelligencer

**Nasa contractors take beating**

**Business**

**Market Recap**

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**Top 5 Volume Leaders**

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**In Brief**

**Ex-Reilant lawyer must keep quiet**

Associated Press

A Houston man and former head of an Enron trading desk plead guilty today in San Francisco to two criminal charges in connection with the manipulation of California energy markets. Jeffrey Richter, 33, was charged in a sealed information Jan. 30, and appeared before U.S. District Judge Martin Jenkins in federal court in California today, instead guilty to conspiracy to commit wire fraud and making a false statement to the FBI and U.S. Attorney's Office during the federal investigation into fraudulent market practices.

Study finds Wal-Mart gender pay gap

Women working at Wal-Mart, the nation's largest private employer, earned from 4.5 percent to 5.6 percent less than men doing similar jobs and with similar experience levels, according to an analysis of Wal-Mart payroll data obtained under a lawsuit. The study, based on an analysis of Wal-Mart payroll data obtained under the litigation, found that among nonsalaried workers, men earned an average of 37 cents an hour more for similar work.

Blast, cold weather boost gas prices

Natural gas futures jumped Monday to a two-year high amid concern over frigid weather that has slashed supplies by 28 percent from a year ago. An Illinois pipeline shut by an explosion also lifted prices, traders said. Supplies may remain under strain as temperatures fall near zero degrees Fahrenheit in Chicago and other Midwest areas later this week, analysts said. Gas production this year may not be enough to build inventories sufficiently before next winter, even as heating demand may be near a peak, some analysts said. February natural gas gained 16.1 cents to settle at $5.766 per thousand cubic feet on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

**Nasa contractors take beating**

Associated Press

New York Wall Street pounded the stocks of NASA contractors Monday as investors tried to gauge who would be most affected by the Columbia accident and subsequent grounding of the shuttle fleet.

Shares of Alliant Techsystems, whose Thiokol unit makes the solid-rocket boosters that launch the shuttle, dropped 12 percent over concerns about its exposure to the shuttle program.

Boeing Co., NASA's largest contractor, also lost ground, as did Lockheed Martin, which makes a non-reusable external fuel tank for the shuttle.

The shares of those companies dropped 1.5 percent and 3 percent, respectively.

Predicting the long-term impact to those contractors and others may prove difficult until an investigation into the accident is completed and NASA determines its next step, analysts said Monday.

Few, however, anticipate major fallout in the near future.

In a research report Monday, Deutsche Bank Securities said it sees limited immediate impact given the need to complete the space station and the lack of a replacement option for the space shuttle program.

Rounding off the Space Station partner in the United Space Alliance, which is responsible for day-to-day operations and management of the shuttle.

"The near-term impact will be fairly minor to Boeing and Lockheed Martin ... with limited income slump if the fleet is grounding for a year," Deutsche Bank reported.

Boeing's involvement with NASA, which includes work on the space station in addition to the shuttle program, provides only about 4 percent, or $2 billion, of the company's overall annual revenue, a company spokesman said.

However, it is a "very important" part of Boeing's business, the company said.

"It's premature to speculate on the specific business impact of this weekend's tragedy, but it will presumably be affected by the length of the investigation and the root cause of the accident," the company said.

"Human spaceflight is a business we've been in for 40-plus years and we remain committed to it over the long term," the company said.

Others have a bigger percentage of their business at stake, including Alliant.

Merrill Lynch analyst Pierre Chao estimates that Alliant's shuttle work accounts for 17 percent, or $350 million, of its annual sales.

Analyst Pierre Chao of Credit Suisse First Boston said Monday it was lowering its rating on Alliant to neutral because of "inevitable panic" around the company's stock.

However, Chao said it is unlikely the company will see any short-term financial impact as a result of a temporary halt in the shuttle program because such companies are under long-term contracts and build equipment to inventory, not to launch.

Alliant spokesman Bob Biltz told the Associated Press that its contract with NASA runs through May 2007 and calls for 74 boosts.

"As of today, we have not been directed to change any of the activity on the program," Biltz said.

Meanwhile, Moog said Monday it expects to lose about $2 million in expected revenue as a result of the accident.

The company included about $13 million in revenue from the space shuttle program in its budget for the current fiscal year, with about three quarters of that tied to a contract for overhaul of flight control actuators for the orbiters.

"We would anticipate that that contract will continue," the company said.

The $2 million loss is expected to stem from the suspension of the shuttle program. The New York-based company refurbishes booster actuators after each launch of the shuttle.

"Ex-Reilant lawyer must keep quiet"
Although the ultimate fate of the Boat Club has yet to be determined, it is only fitting that such a hallowed part of the Notre Dame experience receive a proper farewell in light of recent excise events. So, before the music turns off and the lights turn out for good, we take a moment to remember that place we fondly referred to as "The Boat.

The Boat Club was, in its simplest terms, a place where the pitchers ran cheap, the love run morals ran deceptively low. It was a place where everyone knew our names — and subsequently forgot them at any mention. It was a place of loves found, loves lost and loves just plain forgotten. It was a place where we could lose our wallets, our wits and sometimes, even our lunch. It was, on the corner of Hill Street — two floors of morally casual alcohol induced, nightly commotion. And we loved every minute of it. For many of us, it was our initial invitation into the South Bend nightlife. We had heard about it, we wondered about it and we often talked about it, but we could not fully understand all that was the Boat Club until we experienced it. After all, you always remember your first mistake.

Everyone possessing a plastic coated, mostly legible piece of identification (no matter whose identity it happened to be) could become a part of the Boat Club subculture. And once we were in, we never turned back. We couldn’t. It was too crowded. Only a Kelly green shirt and a football game could bring a student body together as well and with such consistency.

The Boat Club not only provided us with a place to go, it gave us things to do. Darts, karaoke and billiards were always at our slightly numb fingertips. It was a place of games begun, it provided forms, of highways exhibiting entertainment for those of us who spent the better part of our daylight hours studying; playing and forming chemical compounds. It could all be ours for a mere $5.

Many of us even remember the days when $5 could not only get you in, but quench your thirst all evening long. And upon leaving, there was always that certain Boat Club scent that follow ed us home, only to be washed away by that welcoming and very neces sary shower the next morning.

Unfortunately, if the Boat Club goes, it may in fact wreak havoc on the social lives of many Notre Dame students. We may have lost our most significant social arena, as the Boat Club was arguably the best and most utilized place for the men and women of the Notre Dame community to meet and mate. Forget Date Week — it’s often been said that if they sent the entire campus to the Boat Club for an evening, no one would ever complain of gender relations under the Dome again.

Jacqueline Browder is a senior American studies major and journalism minor. Her column appears every other Wednesday. You may contact her at jwbrowder@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The doorway between the Snite Museum of Art’s two feature photography exhibits is a step between drastically different facets of American culture.

Lauren Greenfield’s “Girl Culture” and “Roll, Jordan, Roll: Photographs of the Gullah Culture by Doris Ulmann,” the latest in the Snite Museum’s succession of photography exhibits, provide a startling contrast. “Girl Culture” features photographs published in Greenfield’s book of the same name, exploring issues of beauty, image and self-esteem in popular culture and among American women. “Roll, Jordan, Roll,” goes back 70 years in American history and provides a window on the lives of former slaves living on an island off the coast of South Carolina.

Lauren Greenfield’s “Girl Culture”

The exhibition at the Snite Museum is the second showing of Greenfield’s critically acclaimed photographs. Though the exhibition has attracted wide attention, the Snite Museum was the first to request an exhibition of Greenfield’s work. Curator of Photography Stephen Moriarty developed an interest in the project after seeing some preliminary photographs and looking through “Fast Forward,” another book of Greenfield’s photographs.

“We were early supporters of the project,” Moriarty said. “I first saw some of the preliminary photographs several years ago, and I was immediately interested.”

In appreciation Greenfield mentioned the museum’s support in the introduction of her book and gave a lecture at the opening of the exhibit.

As soon as viewers step inside the Art Gallery at O'Shaughnessy, more than 50 girls will begin to speak to anyone who is willing to listen. Diverse aspects of the female gender are shown in an exquisite collection of photographs that the artist has been working on for quite some time.

Greenfield explained that some of the pictures for this exhibit were taken before she even realized she had embarked on the project.

“It seems to define the contemporary experience of being a girl,” Greenfield said. Not only do these photographs speak because of the captions and interviews that accompany them, but because the images themselves convey underlying messages about the way girls, and women as well, play, cry, dress, laugh, worry, work, please, impress, suffer, admire, mature — the way they live.

One of the most shocking images is found at the beginning of the exhibition, on the wall just to the right of the door. A surgeon’s many hands — covered in gloves to preserve an ambiance of professionalism and sterility — are shaping a young woman’s breasts during a breast augmentation operation. The image is striking first because of its theme — yet another woman succumbing to the aesthetic pressure driven by a masculine perception of what female attributes should look like. The color and lighting of the picture make this reality even harsher by contrasting the girl’s light skin with the darkness of the navy blue sheets and scrubs. Toward the bottom of the shot two bloody cloths and a bunch of bloody tools give an even greater sense of vivdness, as if the operation was happening right there, and also deem the action as unclean, unsafe.

On a lighter note, one proceeds to find a photograph with an excellent sense of composition as well as a more pleasant theme. Nkechi, a girl of Nigerian descent, is wearing a bright pinkish-orange dress and sitting on a bench towards the left of the frame. She has won a contest in the New York Times Magazine to be dressed by a top designer and treated like a princess on the day of her high school prom. In front of her lies a light-colored tablecloth with some beauty products wildly dispersed on it, and the white walls around her seem to be pulled towards the balcony in the back of the picture. Both the positioning of the girl and the angles in the room around her are techniques that draw attention to Nkechi as the main focus of the image.

The Snite Museum presents two photographs...
In the 21st century many would like to believe that as a society we have made some progress against intolerance and racial discrimination. Like many, I believe this to be true. But after last Thursday night I now realize that there is still a long way to go in the advancement of equality and tolerance.

As part of Notre Dame's nightlife traditions, my friends and I gathered and released a week's worth of stress at Heartland. This past Thursday was no exception, and so we drove off expecting to have a great time.

As we approached the door there was the usual line, but instantly we realized the bouncers were stricter about checking I.D.s, obviously due to the Boat Club bust a week before. As I reached the door I showed my license and student I.D. to the bouncer who quickly became quite skeptical about its authenticity.

I am from Puerto Rico. For all those who think I am not a real Catholic because I have a Rican license, I must admit that it looks quite phonny and easily replicable, but it is real. I am a US citizen. I have been turning 21 last year I have seen this usual reaction, but all bars usually have the handy I.D. book in which the Puerto Rican license appears, so they can then verify its authenticity.

After staring at my I.D. for two minutes and blinding me with that blindingly white light, the bouncer asked me for my passport.

This bouncer has seen this I.D. almost every Thursday in the past year and not once gave me a hard time about it, but I calmly answered that I did not have a passport but that it was a document that I, or anyone else, is carried into such establishments.

He replied that without a passport I would not be granted entrance to the club. I believed my promise and I was valid. Adding to those remarks I was generously startled to me, "well don't you need your passport to get into this country?"

Now if this bouncer had taken U.S. history in high school he would have known that Puerto Rico is, officially, a United States territory and, hence, all Puerto Ricans are United States citizens having needs for any sort of passport or visa.

I clearly informed the bouncer of this and expressed how he was making a big deal about this whole situation since I go there almost every Thursday night and have never encountered this problem.

He refused to answer me and, given my frustration, decided not to make a scene and to turn around and walk away. But not until I turned around the bouncer simply stated, "we don't want Puerto Ricans here any-way."

As upset for being turned away from Heartland without a valid reason, but I accepted the fact that they had to be more stringent on admittance. There was, however, no need to make such reference to my ethnicity. To some it may seem overreacting, but to me such racial slurs carry so much injury to the people that are susceptible to discrimination.

The purpose of my letter to The Observer is to inform the student body of what happened to me, and to create awareness of this delicate subject among my peers. Ignoring it would be unacceptable, and I refuse not to do something to fight back against sentiments of bigotry and intolerance.

My hope is that this event will help people think more about what they say and reassure their own prejudices. I truly hope this occurrence is not repeated.

As for my friends and I, this will not happen again because we will longer be patrons of an establishment that is not willing to hire people that discriminate. My friends and I urge fellow Domers to sympathize with my situation and make a statement against discrimination at Heartland this Thursday by not going. Besides, there are other fine yachting establishments that need our support right now.

Kristine M. Rosario
Lyons Hall
Feb. 4

Recently, The Observer reported that four individuals from Saint Mary's Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership were sent to D.C. to lobby for pro-choice causes as part of a type of "Leadership training." This pro-choice lobbying and its funding undermines the missions of the National Organization of Women and other groups that espouse values different from their own, then why doesn't a 'Catholic' institution? This is not a question of value diversity, but value integrity.

Data and statistics show that four individuals from Maust's description of the abortion industry falsely claims to represent the interests of 8 million women, it has found it makes more money by expediting the process of abortion than offering women a list with all of their alternatives. Finally, colting abortion, a euphemism for the destruction of a human life, as a "women's issue" further euphemizes this destruction, and it is even further euphemized in medical procedures, i.e. "laminar." This ignores the fact that abortion affects us all. Men, like women, had a part in creating the life they have no legal rights to save from destruction. We are all missing a full third of our culture's rhetoric of the abortion era.

The attitude that abortion is a "women's issue" suggests men should mind their own business and are not affected by abortion. Men need not, too, are moved to tears thinking about abortion and the lives it destroys.

Brian Noonan
Fisher Graduate Residence
Feb. 4

I am disgusted at the behavior of the Economics Department administration. First, although this is not what makes me the most upset, creating a new department requires a great amount of money. This is a time when extra funds are not available as other important projects wait to be completed.

Second, a department would essentially be breaking the department into two different schools of thought. What makes our economics department unique is its gifted economists, both neoclassical and heterodox, who have a common flame of compassion for the entire human race. With a split, we lose that uniqueness.

Moreover, we say to the country and to the world that as a top university we cannot maturely handle a difference of opinion. People will forever differ in their opinions. It is people of true intelligence who realize how wonderful and important diversity is. What sort of universe are we if we deny the existence of that diversity?

Many other universities with esteemed economics departments include individuals of both schools of thought. I don't see why ours should be any exception. If there are issues between personnel, as rumors suggest, it seems to me all that is at hand is a management problem.

Finally, there are two additional things that really upset me. First, people that discriminate about what should be the primary goal of the University: a strong undergraduate program. Clearly, it is not telegenic to talk of that important issue to all intelligent individuals; it is teaching many views and letting the mind be opened.

Second, the students are not even being consulted as to their thoughts on the issue. Instead, the school is content to let Dean Mark Roche make the decision, one final decision, that one seems to require the least amount of teamwork and compromise in other words, the easy way out.

Mary Umoren
Carrington Hall
Feb. 4

Abortion is an immoral choice

In the face of clear Catholic social teaching. An intentional abortion is automatically excommunicatory, as is the participation in it.

Maus's description of the conference as an experience to help people learn "abortion as a choice" is only really an issue for the economically privileged, not for the poor or informationally marginalized" is perhaps most frustrating. This suggests that pro-choice lobbies are thinking about providing abortions at governmental or health care coverage expense, both of which impose the financial costs of abortion on all Americans.

While the abortion industry falsely claims to represent the interests of women, it has found it makes more money by expediting the process of abortion than offering women with a list of all their alternatives. Finally, colting abortion, a euphemism for the destruction of a human life, as a "women's issue" further euphemizes this destruction, and it is even further euphemized in medical procedures, i.e. "laminar." This ignores the fact that abortion affects us all. Men, like women, had a part in creating the life they have no legal rights to save from destruction. We are all missing a full third of our culture's rhetoric of the abortion era.

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Carrington Hall
Feb. 4
“Girl Culture” and “Roll, Jordan, Roll”

The exhibit contains a wide variety of photos depicting little girls, teenagers, and grown women—or traces of them—as in the case of a shot of an ashtray filled with cigarette butts covered in bright fuchsia lipstick. Viewers will learn from the fashion she deserves on her special day.

The photographs of “Roll, Jordan, Roll,” a book with text by Pulitzer Prize winner Julia Peterkin, but Ulmann died before making prints of her work. The photographs in the museum were taken from the book for display. Ulmann’s photography dates from the era of the Great Depression. Born into a Jewish family in New York in 1882, Ulmann photographed many of the most famous people of her time, including Albert Einstein, Robert Frost and Sherwood Anderson.

The photographs of the Gullah people were taken between 1929 and 1933 on the Lang Syne Plantation in South Carolina. Ulmann worked mostly in portraits, which held a special fascination for her. She brought out the character and pride of the Gullah culture.

Contact Maria Smith at smith.525@nd.edu and Sofia Ballon at sballon@nd.edu

Photo courtesy of Snite Museum

Lauren

Gullah culture is depicted in “Roll, Jordan, Roll.”

Nikki, an aspiring actress in Hollywood, wears Gucci shoes and shows off her pedicure.
Irish head into second half with great start

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

The first half of the Big East season treated the Irish better than any other year. Now, the second half begins tonight against Seton Hall.

"This is one of the best weeks we've had since I've been here," Matt Carroll said. "Right now, with this team and the chemistry we are playing, I think this could definitely be the year for us to make a run.

At 6-1 in the Big East, No. 10 Notre Dame are off to their best conference start since they joined the Big East seven years ago. Their lone loss has come against Pittsburgh, who the Irish host on Saturday.

But the players say they won't look tonight's road game against the Pirates, mostly because of the tendency of Big East teams to fall on the road this year. Pittsburgh, for example, lost in a lone conference game Saturday at Syracuse.

"You've got to deal with the task at hand," Carroll said. "Each game is a big game for us, and we can't look to Pit until we finish this one.

The first time Notre Dame and Seton Hall played, most students were busy moving back on campus after break. Before a relatively quiet crowd on Jan. 12, Notre Dame hung close to the Pirates before pulling away in the second half for a 74-64 victory.

In that game, the Irish won by pounding the ball all at the Pirates, shooting 29 free throws to Seton Hall's nine. Chris Thomas brought back a poor outing against Pittsburgh to score 22 points, and Carroll added 19.

And on the heels of overtime wins against Boston College and Georgetown — sandwiched around a dominating victory over West Virginia — the Irish feel they're poised to make a big run.

"I think this team has the players and the talent to make a run both through the end of the season and in the NCAA Tournament," Torrian Jones said. "The key is getting the perimeter, and we've shown recently with the overtime wins against Boston College and Georgetown that we have the mental toughness that is need to make a run at the end of the season.

Under coach Mike Brey, the Irish have had their greatest success in February Big East games. In two seasons with the third-year head coach, the Irish have compiled an 11-6 record. They also have a tendency to reel off hordes of wins in February.

This year, the Irish rode the wave of a five-game victory.

Now, the Irish have won four straight games and six of their last seven, putting them in excellent position to make a run for the Big East West title.

"Coach Brey is really big with making sure we stay focused on the next game up on our schedule and not look ahead," Carroll said. "We just want to take care of business at Seton Hall now.

Note:

For the third time in his career, Carroll captured Big East Player of the Week honors after averaging 27 points and six rebounds in Notre Dame wins over West Virginia and Georgetown.

Carroll shared the weekly award with Boston College's Troy Bell.

In Notre Dame's win against West Virginia, Carroll scored 18 points. He followed the effort with a career-high 36-point performance against the Hoyas — his third 30-plus-point performance this year.

Against the Hoyas, Carroll also set Notre Dame's career 3-point record, breaking David Graves' old record of 260. He shot 6-of-12 from 3-point range and 11-of-20 from the field overall.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Irish guard Chris Thomas drives past a Georgetown defender during an Irish victory Saturday. The Irish are off to their best Big East start in the last seven years.

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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 241 South Dining Hall. Deadlines for next-day classifieds is 5 p.m. of each day. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per word per page, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Football

continued from page 20

football in the early stages of the Willingham era.

This past season, Notre Dame’s defense gave up only 217 points for an average of 16.7 opponents’ points per game.

Ranked 13th in total defense and ninth in total scoring defense, the Irish can only improve on this side of the ball. Willingham could add up to four top cornerbacks, including Zbikowski, Labrude Hedgeman and Freddie Parish, if Wooden signs.

Hedgeman comes from Alabama and decommitted from the University of North Carolina last week in favor of Notre Dame.

The most recent oral commitment came Tuesday from wide receiver/running back Chase Anastasio out of Fairfax, Va.

Notre Dame lost only one oral commitment when Florida running back David Marrero reneged on his commitment and chose Stanford, Willingham’s former team. The biggest blow for the Irish came when highly recruited offensive lineman Mike Jones chose the Iowa Hawkeyes over Notre Dame as well as other schools. Jones helped his high school team gain more than 4,500 yards total offense and made the All-USA First team.

Irish coaches still have secured two top offensive linemen, however: Ryan Harris from St. Paul, Minnesota and John Sullivan out of Greenwich, Conn.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

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Baseball

continued from page 20

The Cubs

Several Irish fans in attendance with local loyalties to the Chicago Cubs listened attentively to the GM as he promised that his club would turn around its recent losing ways.

“It’s time we won — we know that,” Hendry said.

“The lovable loser’ stuff doesn’t fly with me. We owe the Cubs fans across the world a winning organization. We’re going to make a lot of progress, and we’re going to do it fast.”

During the speech, Hendry jokingly made references to the different directions that the two clubs — the Irish and the Cubs — appear to be heading.

“We were embarrassingly bad last year,” Hendry said. “It’s kind of hard to believe I’m here speaking tonight. Notre Dame went to the College World Series, and we won 65 games, and I’m up here as the last guy talking? That doesn’t make sense.”

But the main focus of the evening was Notre Dame’s spectacular 2002 season that saw the team win a school record 50 games, finish sixth in the nation and make its first appearance in the College World Series since 1957.

“I take the pressing of hard work to become an overnight sensation,” Mainieri joked about his team’s gradual rise to national prominence in the two year baseball world. “The kids that have been in our program for the last nine years, the kids that have worked in near obscurity, have given everything that they have had to Notre Dame.”

“The first seven years, I had some unbelievably talented kids, but we never had the opportunity to go to the World Series,” he said. “When we went to Omaha last year, you could feel the contributions of those players ... In 2002, somehow, someway, we found a way to get over the hump.”

Beginning with the program’s first No. 1 ranking two years ago and continuing with its first appearance in the College World Series since 1957 last year, Notre Dame has continued to strengthen its position as one of the nation’s elite baseball programs.

“I don’t really know if you realize what you have here,” Hendry said. “This is South Bend, Ind. There’s four to five inches of snow on the ground, and this is still one of the top four or five baseball programs in the country. No longer is Notre Dame just that Northern cold-weather school that has a good year ever now and then.

As Notre Dame is just over two weeks away from its first game of the season, the question is starting to arise if the Irish can overcome the loss of five seniors — outfielders Steve Stanley and Brian Stavisky, third baseman Andrew Bushby, catcher Paul O’Toole and pitcher Drew Duff — and return to Omaha in the summer.

Hendry tried to answer that question for the Irish Tuesday night.

“Paul is downplaying the going back to Omaha thing, but I’m going to say right now, you’re going back to Omaha,” he said. “You’re going back more than once here, and you’re going to win a national championships here at Notre Dame in front off this whole country. I do believe that.”

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

Irish reschedule against Syracuse

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame’s 2003 football game at Syracuse will be played on Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Carrier Dome.

The game originally had been listed on Notre Dame schedules as a Nov. 22 con-

notional. The date change enables ABC Sports to nationally televise the game.

The game, which is expected 1 p.m. EST kickoff.

Crossword problems?

Call Katie McVoy at 631-4543

University of Notre Dame de lac

Notre Dame, Indiana

General NPDES Permit Application

Public Notice Statement

University of Notre Dame de Lac, 100 Faculty Building, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556-5663, St. Joseph Lake, is submitting a Notice of Intent letter to notify the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to apply for the following NPDES permit.

Discharge wastewater associated with non-contact cooling water. Any person aggrieved by this permit may appeal in writing to the Technical Secretary of the Water Pollution Control Board for an adjudicatory hearing.

Call for a public notice is made in accordance with the requirements of 32 IN 15.4. Any such person is hereby notified of the time, place and nature of hearing.

Any such request shall be mailed or delivered to:

Technical Secretary
Water Pollution Control Board
P.O. Box 6187
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206-6187

(D) Identify the interest of the person making the request;

(E) State with particularity the reasons for the request;

(F) State with particularity the reasons why the NPDES general permit rule should not be available to the discharger identified in this notice.

Any such request shall be filed within 15 days of the date of this public notice. Such written request for an adjudicatory hearing must:

1. Include the name and address of the person making the request;

2. Identify the nature of the personal injury or property damage;

3. Identify any person or other entity represented by the person making the request;

4. State with particularity the reasons for the request;

5. State with particularity the reasons why the NPDES general permit rule should not be available to the discharger identified in this notice.

Any request for a public notice is made in accordance with the requirements of 32 IN 15.4.
Kentucky’s Cliff Hawkins brings the ball upcourt in a recent game. Kentucky knocked off top-ranked Florida, 70-55 at home. Keith Bogans added 15 points for the Wildcats, who improved to 17-3.

Who wants to be No.1? Not Florida

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Florida hardly lived up to its first-ever No. 1 ranking on Tuesday night. Keith Bogans scored 15 points — all in the first half — as No. 6 Kentucky used overwhelming defense to beat the Gators 70-55, snapping Florida’s 14-game winning streak.

Gerald Fitch had 14 points for Kentucky (17-3, 11th straight game, its 14-game winning streak. Hawkins brings the ball upcourt in a recent game. Kentucky knocked off top-ranked Florida, 70-55 at home. Keith Bogans added 15 points for the Wildcats, who improved to 17-3.

IN BRIEF

James asks court to let him play

LeBron James’ attorney asked a court Tuesday to block a ruling that barred the high school basketball superstar from playing the rest of the season.

The 6-foot-8 senior, expected to be the No. 1 pick in this year’s NBA draft, did nothing wrong when he accepted two “throwback” sports jerseys, lawyer Fred Nance said in documents filed in Summit County Common Pleas Court.

“LeBron did not accept a gift from a friend as congratulations for his academic achievements,” Nance said.

If I had known I was violating anything, I would’ve never done it. James said. “I would’ve never jeopardized my team.”

James, saying he has a 3.5 grade-point average, thought the store was rewarding him for his schoolwork.

The OHSAA found that the store gave James the Gale Sayers and Wes Unseld jerseys for free, in exchange for James posing for pictures to be displayed on the walls.

Muscard ruled that James broke an amateur bylaw “by capitalizing on athletic fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value.”

Nance said in the court filing that James returned the jerseys when he learned the gift was controversial and might threaten his amateur status. James sat out the first game of his career Sunday. The Fighting Irish won the game and have four left before the playoffs.

Williams’ trial called off

Jason Williams’ trial for Feb. 18 was called off Tuesday when an appeals court agreed to consider dismissing manslaughter charges against the former NBA star.

An appellate panel is to hear arguments March 12 in Trenton from his lawyers and the prosecutor’s office.

The ruling was filed Tuesday, without elaboration, by two appellate judges.

Williams’ lawyers contend the office’s grand jury presentation was flawed and the grand jury never should have been told Williams exercised his right to remain silent after a limousine driver was shot to death at his mansion last Feb. 14. They also accuse prosecutors of introducing rumors connecting Williams to organized crime while leaving out evidence that he was distraught after the shooting and tried to help the victim.

The grand jury indicted Williams on a more serious manslaughter charge than the one he originally faced, tripling the maximum sentence.

The 35-year-old Williams is accused of recklessly handling the shotgun that killed Cosmo Christofoli, and then trying to make the shooting look self-inflicted. Two other men charged in the case have pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against Williams.

He could face nearly 45 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

Womens Lacrosse Preseason Coaches Poll

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CCHA Standings

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NBA BASKETBALL

College Basketball

Wednesday, February 5, 2003

Who wants to be No.1? Not Florida

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Florida hardly lived up to its first-ever No. 1 ranking on Tuesday night. Keith Bogans scored 15 points — all in the first half — as No. 6 Kentucky used overwhelming defense to beat the Gators 70-55, snapping Florida’s 14-game winning streak.

Gerald Fitch had 14 points for Kentucky (17-3, 11th straight game, its 14-game winning streak. Hawkins brings the ball upcourt in a recent game. Kentucky knocked off top-ranked Florida, 70-55 at home. Keith Bogans added 15 points for the Wildcats, who improved to 17-3.

IN BRIEF

James asks court to let him play

LeBron James’ attorney asked a court Tuesday to block a ruling that barred the high school basketball superstar from playing the rest of the season.

The 6-foot-8 senior, expected to be the No. 1 pick in this year’s NBA draft, did nothing wrong when he accepted two “throwback” sports jerseys, lawyer Fred Nance said in documents filed in Summit County Common Pleas Court.

"All LeBron did was receive a gift from a friend as congratulations for his academic achievements," Nance said.

"If I had known I was violating anything, I would’ve never done it. James said. "I would’ve never jeopardized my team.”

James, saying he has a 3.5 grade-point average, thought the store was rewarding him for his schoolwork.

The OHSAA found that the store gave James the Gale Sayers and Wes Unseld jerseys for free, in exchange for James posing for pictures to be displayed on the walls.

Muscard ruled that James broke an amateur bylaw "by capitalizing on athletic fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value.”

Nance said in the court filing that James returned the jerseys when he learned the gift was controversial and might threaten his amateur status. James sat out the first game of his career Sunday. The Fighting Irish won the game and have four left before the playoffs.

Williams’ trial called off

Jason Williams’ trial for Feb. 18 was called off Tuesday when an appeals court agreed to consider dismissing manslaughter charges against the former NBA star.

An appellate panel is to hear arguments March 12 in Trenton from his lawyers and the prosecutor’s office.

The ruling was filed Tuesday, without elaboration, by two appellate judges.

Williams’ lawyers contend the office’s grand jury presentation was flawed and the grand jury never should have been told Williams exercised his right to remain silent after a limousine driver was shot to death at his mansion last Feb. 14. They also accuse prosecutors of introducing rumors connecting Williams to organized crime while leaving out evidence that he was distraught after the shooting and tried to help the victim.

The grand jury indicted Williams on a more serious manslaughter charge than the one he originally faced, tripling the maximum sentence.

The 35-year-old Williams is accused of recklessly handling the shotgun that killed Cosmo Christofoli, and then trying to make the shooting look self-inflicted. Two other men charged in the case have pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against Williams.

He could face nearly 45 years in prison if convicted on all charges.
WOMENS BASKETBALL

Minus Wicks, Irish try to move forward

By JOE HETTLER

Sophomore post player Jackie Batteast sets herself for a shot during Notre Dame’s opening exhibition game. The Irish will play Georgetown tonight.

By Joe Hettler

Another challenge presents itself for the Notre Dame women’s basketball team Wednesday night, as they host the visiting Georgetown Hoyas.

Tonight’s matchup between two Big East teams that have each lost three of their last five conference games will mark the first time the Irish play since sophomore guard Kelsey Wicks left the team. Wicks made her decision over the weekend, saying personal reasons were behind her departure.

“I think this is a situation where we have to circulate the wagon,” Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. “This is a close-knit group. They’ve come together well. I think if we can stay away from injuries, we can overcome (Wicks leaving).”

The Irish get their first chance of overcoming the Wicks setback against a Hoyas team that can score from inside or the perimeter.

Georgetown forward Rebekkah Brunson averages 17.7 points and 11.6 rebounds, which is good for best in the country. Brunson also has posted 11 double-doubles this season and has a chance to grab All-America honors at season’s end.

If Notre Dame stops Brunson, the Hoyas likely will throw the ball out to guard Mary Lisicky, who has connected on 52.3 percent of her 3-point attempts this season. Lisicky also averages 13.5 points and 4.2 assists per contest.

“(Brunson) is good on the perimeter and she’s really good on the block and she can drive it in between,” McGraw said. “So I think she’s a tough matchup for us, that’s going to be really difficult to stop her.

“Lisicky is one of the best 3-point shooters in the league, so they have a great inside-outside threat. Those are their two main scorers right now, but anyone else on the team can step up for them.”

The Irish will counter with three starters averaging double figures in scoring, including the team’s leading scorer, Jacqueline Batteast, who averages over 15 points per game for Notre Dame.

The Irish are coming off a 69-64 home victory over West Virginia Saturday, which improved their Big East record to 4-4. Alicia Rasay and Batteast each scored 21 points in that win.

Notre Dame has owned the all-time series against Georgetown, winning all but one of the 17 meetings between the two teams. The lone win for the Hoyas came in the 1988-89 Investors Classic game with the Irish, 5,206 days ago.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for

2003-2004

General Board

Any full time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s or Holy Cross is encouraged to apply.

Applicants should submit a resume and an application at least 3 pages long explaining how they would run their department.

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The Sports Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial, writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of editors and columnists and assigns what letters will run each day.

SCENE EDITOR

Applicants should have feature writing and editing experience. The Scene Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas and is responsible for the content of the Scene pages each day.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography experience. The Photo Editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians and must work closely with the News, Sports and Scene department editors in assigning photographs.

SAINT MARY’S EDITOR

Applicants should have reporting, writing and editing skills. The editor manages Saint Mary’s department head, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary’s campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary’s.

DESIGN EDITOR

Applicants should have page design skills. The Design Editor manages the Observer’s production staff and must work closely with the various department editors to coordinate and enhance the Observer’s page design each day.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The Advertising Manager oversees a staff of account executives and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of Quark Xpress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with advertising and marketing departments and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

CONTROLLER

Applicants must be sophomores or juniors majoring in accounting or finance. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer’s operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and other transactions.

WED ADMINISTRATOR

Applicants must be familiar with building and maintaining a Web site. The Web Administrator is responsible for working with the editorial department of The Observer in order to update and archive the content of the site each day. The Web Administrator also must be able to expand the capabilities of the site.

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and a working knowledge of Free Hand or Adobe Illustrator. The Graphics Editor oversees a staff of designers and must work closely with News, Sports and Scene to match top-quality graphics with the content of each day’s newspaper.

All applications must be submitted to Andrew Soukup, located in the basement of South Dining Hall, by Friday, February 7, 2003. Questions about the application process can be directed to Andrew at 1-4541.
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 Chambliss,
Discussants

February 4
11:30-9:00 p.m.
Taste of African American Culture & History
Film & Panel Discussion:
Sankofa Panelists:
Cyrain Johnson-Koullier,
Karen Richman, & Ayo Coly

February 10
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

February 18, 8 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge
The Last Lecture Series:
"Black Exceptionalism: Why Reparations for Slavery are both Just & Good Public Policy"
At Tickey

February 20
7:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Making Music: Jazz to Motown
Featured Speaker & Performer
Mr. Bill Nicks
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 Stiewing
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'Shaugnessy Hall
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556
574 631-6698
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Tennis
continued from page 20

Front Court #1 was a great match of the day, according to Brian Farrell. "They have a strong doubles team. They have some good players, but we came out strong. We were really well prepared. Everyone came through. We played with a lot of determination and we fought hard," Farrell said. The Irish did not expect the Badgers to prove as formidable an opponent than much of their other competition this season.

"I think everyone understands that Wisconsin is a team we should beat every time we go out there," D'Amico said. "It's something that we probably expect out of ourselves."

Still, D'Amico believes that the Irish have made noteworthy improvements as the season, which began with the worst start in school history, has progressed.

"I know that we're improving every day," he said. "The Badgers are not as strong a team as the other teams we've played. We're just trying to build on every day."

The win over Wisconsin suggests that the Irish are, as a team, overcoming their relative inexperience. Freshman Patrick Buchanan defeated Jordan Raademisch, 6-4, 6-3, and junior Nicolas Lopez-Acevedo, who has played little, triumphed 6-1, 6-1 over the Badgers' Jeremiah Fuller.

Additionally, junior tri-captain Brian Farrell, making his comeback after a season-long injury hiatus last year, topped Ward Bortz, 6-4, 6-2.

Experienced veterans and team captains Haddock, ranked 72nd nationally, and Scott, ranked 119th, led the Irish at No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Haddock prevailed over Kasarov, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, and Scott straightened up Higpee, 6-3, 7-5.

Scott believes the team's victory will serve as an important confidence booster, especially with the Irish facing two tough opponents this weekend. The Irish will visit Purdue on Saturday and will face Duke at home Sunday.

"I think we all knew deep down that we were capable of playing tennis," Scott said. "It was just a matter of doing so in a match. I don't think it makes a statement. It just boosts our confidence.

But D'Amico thinks the Irish made a statement of sorts Tuesday.

"If you're going to beat someone, you want to beat them as bad as you can," he said. "I think it was a goal of everyone on our team today that we wanted to go out and make a statement to them as bad as you can, and to ourselves by beating them and not giving up a point."

With their first win under their belt, the Irish are hoping the lessons learned from the early season will carry on into the weekend.

"It's one win, long year," Scott said. "It's definitely a much more positive bus ride home. We're not going to get ahead of ourselves. We're glad that we got this win and we're looking forward to picking up another at Purdue."
SMC BASEKBALL

Belles badly need win against Hope

By TREY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s basketball needs Hope like the most desperate of sports teams right now.

Every team has hope in the literal context, but what the Belles need is a win over the No. 1-ranked Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association team, Hope College.

The Flying Dutch (19-0) have gone undefeated in the MIAA, ousting the Belles (5-14, 1-7 in the MIAA) earlier in the season 90-73 at the Angela Athletic Center. This time around, the Belles will battle on the road.

“I think we’re at an advantage being the underdogs,” said senior guard Shaun Russell “When a team is at this point, no one really expects anything out of them. That leaves room for a lot of surprises.”

The Belles have been awaiting a turnaround in their season for a long time, with their losing streak currently at seven games. A win over the Dutch, however, could turn the Belles season around.

“This season has kind of made us come together as a team,” guard Emily Creachbaum said. “Each person has realized what they need to do to help the team.”

Hope College has the most wins of any Division III team and are the nation’s third highest scoring team, averaging 80.1 points per game.

The Dutch also boast a heavy arsenal with senior center Amanda Kerkstra, whose 1,375 career points are a Hope record.

The Belles, on the other hand, also have a talented squad with several players scoring in the double digits. Saint Mary’s Bridget Boyce walked away with 15 points, while teammate added Anne Hogan’s 13 points in the Belles last game against Olivet.

“We have a lot of talent on this team,” said Russell “It’s just a matter of applying talent to an entire game without letting up.”

The Belles were also without season scoring leader Creachbaum, who sprained her ankle early in the first half in the Olivet game. Despite her absence in the last game and her absence from tonight’s game, Creachbaum remains confident.

“We’ve developed into a much more mental team through practice,” Creachbaum said. “We have the physical ability, but now we need to get focused on the game.”

Contact Trey Williams at williams.317@nd.edu

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Announcing the second concert in a new series highlighting up and coming music groups at Notre Dame

Venue: Emmeline Scheen, solo piano player
Friday, February 7, 8-10 pm, Lafcetteune Ballroom
THE OBSERVER

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SCHOOL DAZE

CLARE O'BRIEN

THE WINTER WILDLIFE OF NOTRE DAME

MAMMA CASS SQUIRRELS RAFE LAKE LOONS TO RECOGNIZE BY BRIGHT ORANGE SKIN

HAPPY TOWN

JACK MONAHAN

I don't blame him- he could be blinded by love if you leave it for others to find if you had one that big?

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

39. Imminent disaster 43. Brunei native


59. Fri. record holder 60. Who followed the news 61. Olympic event 63. Pigeonhole’s place 65. Salinger heroine 69. Column type

70. Place for a fish (which is a hint to this puzzle’s theme) 71. Sets a price of DOW'S

DOWN


For answers, call 1-800-285-5656. $1.20 a minute, or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword from the last 50 years: 1-888-1-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today’s puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/subscription ($15 per year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/elearning/wordwiz

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JUMBLE

UNSCRAMBLE YOURS EACH JUMBLE, one letter to each square, to form true words.

[Answer]

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold & Mike Argirion

[Answer]

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HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Barbara Hershey, Andrew Greeley, Al Cooper, Jennifer Jason Leigh

Happy Birthday: Pat personal issues aside and focus on professional and financial gains this year. Once you clear up these matters you will have no trouble dealing with the rest of your life. Let your confidence lead you. Your numbers are 3, 16, 26, 31, 37, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your mind will be on making your financial situation better. This is an ideal day to take care of an older relative's problems. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Say what you think and you will gain approval. Romantic connections can be made if you are single. The odds are in your favor. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make decisions today that will promote changes in your personal situation and your home life. You may not be able to please everyone in the process. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Expand your horizons. Don't be reluctant to accept an invitation that may take you a fair distance. It will be stimulating and inspiring, and may affect the way you do things. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Start taking better care of yourself. If you take precautions and do things properly, you will be happy with your results. The choice is yours. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let your sensitivity affect your personal relationship. Take note of what's being said, but don't take it to heart. Honesty, patience and the ability to listen to others will help you sort through any issues that arise. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't overload it today. Implement an exercise program that includes some form of relaxation, such as yoga. Don't let others take advantage of you. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take another look at some of your creative ideas from the past. The time is right to resurrect something. The satisfaction will be overwhelming. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let others cause you money. Don't make promises to help someone because you feel sorry for them. Inexpensive, minor alterations can satisfy many of the issues at home. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've been all work and no play for so long that you have forgotten about the lighter things in life. A romantic connection can grow stronger if you are special to your attention. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can use past experiences to make better choices in the future, but don't hold on to something that no longer good for you. Consider a slight modification to an old idea and it might get off the ground. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a time of metamorphosis, so give yourself a chance to become the butterfly. Satisfy your own needs before trying to satisfy those around you. ***

Happy Birthday: You will be sensitive toward others but hard on yourself, possibly expressing yourself in ways to impress. You will lead a life sensibly and will try your hardest to do what's best for everyone around you. ****


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EUGENIA LAST

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FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Willingham set to reveal class of 2007

+ Irish have 19 commitments and are waiting on two more

By PAT LEONARD

By CHRIS FEDERICO

This afternoon, Tyrone Willingham will announce the results of his first full recruiting effort as head coach of Notre Dame football. With 19 recruits orally committed, Irish coaches now wait on two top prospects — teammates defensive end Victor Abiamiri and cornerback Ambrose Wooden — as signing day approaches. If the two recruits commit with Notre Dame tomorrow, they will complete a recruiting class that already ranks among the best of 2003. Abiamiri (6-foot-5, 245 pounds) and Wooden (6-foot-1, 185 pounds) played as teammates at the Gilman School in Baltimore, Md. Abiamiri attracts most of the attention, as many expert analysts consider him one of the best if not the best defensive end in the nation. "They will go [to Notre Dame]," ESPN expert Tom Lemming said. "Abiamiri is the premier pass rusher in the country. We saw that in the game in San Antonio (U.S. Army All-American Bowl). I think he had three or four sacks in that game." Abiamiri was seriously considering attending the University of Maryland, but reports of illegal monetary offers made by Maryland coaches meant the Terrapins had to drop Abiamiri from their target list.

FoTBALL RECRUITING

Cubs GM opens season for Irish

By CHRIS FEDERICO

Last year, former Los Angeles Dodgers' head coach and Hall of Famer Tommy Lasorda set the tone for what would be one of Notre Dame baseball's best seasons by delivering the key speech at the team's opening night dinner.

Tuesday, the Irish hoped to extend that new tradition as Chicago Cubs' General Manager Jim Hendry served as the key speaker at Notre Dame baseball's 2003 Opening Night Ceremonies. Hendry teamed up with Irish head coach Paul Mainieri to give Irish fans in the Joyce Center a night of baseball in the heart of winter. "I've always lived and died Notre Dame, I just wasn't good enough to play here or smart enough to get in," Hendry said. "Even before Paul got here, I've had a love affair with Notre Dame."

Hendry was invited to speak at the function by Mainieri, his close friend, and his long-time love of Notre Dame made the occasion an opportunity he could not turn down.

In addition to his close relationship with Mainieri, Hendry also has ties to Irish associate head coach Brian O'Connor, who played under Hendry at Creighton University and was an integral member of the 1991 Blue Jays squad that made a run to the College World Series.

Hendry also spent three years in the Florida Marlins' organization serving as a special assistant, scout and a minor league manager before joining