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Monday, February 17, 2003

Students participate in anti-war protests

By MAUREN REYNOLDS News Writer

Despite the cold temperatures and strong winds, Notre Dame students joined an estimated 400 people, who gathered at St. Paul Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in South Bend on Saturday to take to the streets and protest a possible war against Iraq.

Carrying signs with slogans such as "War Is Terrorism," they filed into the church to hear keynote speaker Rev. C.T. Vivian, a veteran of the Civil Rights Movement and colleague of Martin Luther King. After Vivian's speech, the protesters gathered in the street. They walked through the neighborhood carrying signs with anti-war slogans. They waved to passers-by and chanted peace slogans as they walked. One woman began to sing "We Shall Overcome."

Among the marchers were Brenna Cussen and Mica Barreto, graduate students in Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for Peace Studies. Both attended the march to show support for a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

"I want to witness for peace ... I don't want war in

see MARCH/Page 9

Notre Dame students rally against war on NYC streets

By MEGHAN DOWNE Associate News Editor

Several hundred thousand people, including 38 Notre Dame students, demonstrated in the streets of New York City Saturday to protest war in Iraq.

Peter Quaranto, the organizer of the mostly freshman contingent, said he estimated between 300,000 and 400,000 people joined 15 blocks of First Avenue, beginning at the United Nations headquarters, and spilling into cross streets.

"From where we were standing, we really couldn't see where the people started in front of us and where they ended behind us," said Quaranto, a freshman.

Alice Pennington, also a freshman, said the protest, "The World Says No to War," was chaotic in the sense that there were so many people with strong passions united together to protest the impending war. The protest coincided with approximately 500 other anti-war rallies that took place around the world over the weekend, Quaranto said.

The protest, organized by United for Peace and Justice, brought together diverse people and included school teachers, union laborers, Catholics and anarchists, Quaranto said.

"People in general were coming together not so much caring about whom one another were but caring for what they did collectively as a whole," he said.

Desmond Tutu, archbishop of South Africa and social activist, joined about 35 actors, poets and singers who spoke at the rally, including Susan

see ACTIVIST/Page 8

Department seeks accreditation

By JOE TROMBELLO News Writer

The psychology department plans to seek joint accreditation from the American Psychological Association in counseling/clinical psychology at the doctoral level; currently, the department offers a doctoral strictly in counseling psychology, in addition to doctoral degrees in developmental, cognitive and quantitative psychology.

"The department is on the tracks—it's going to happen," said Jeanne Day, psychology department chair. "I think that this is a very good move on the part of the department."

The psychology department's 10-page strategic plan, published May 31, 2002 and endorsed by psychology faculty in all programs, details changes, including a combined counseling/clinical program, that it hopes to implement over the next 10 years in order to increase opportunities for faculty and students as well as boost the department's National Research Council rankings. Currently, the department ranks in the second quartile based on the Council's 1993 study, and the counseling program ranks 11th based on a 1994 study published in the Journal of Counseling Psychology. "National Research Council rankings are done by having faculty at universities rates other faculty," Day said. "They select raters, many of whom are clinical faculty. With a straight counseling program, would we be at a disadvantage."

Both Day and Tom Merluzzi, co-director of the counseling program, said that students are the top reason why they plan to seek joint accreditation in clinical/counseling psychology. A combined degree would open up many opportunities for internship or faculty positions for doctoral graduates

see PSYCH/Page 9

Committee votes to approve reading day

By SARAH NESTOR Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's student government reading day initiative is one step closer to becoming a reality. Last Friday the Academic Standards Committee (ASC) voted to approve the proposal. However, according to Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, student body vice president who also sits on the ASC, the vote was not unanimous. Proving that apprehension about the proposal still exist.

According to Jablonski-Diehl one of the major concerns is the inequality between classes that would result from turning a class day into a reading day. Although Jablonski-Diehl said that concerns will be addressed and is hopeful that the proposal will be implemented next year.

"We got really positive feedback," she said of the ASC.

Now that the reading day proposal has been approved by the ASC it will move onto the Academic Affairs Council

see READING/Page 8
I have insomnia. For the past month I have not been able to sleep to save my life. I toss and turn for hours with what we said and done. I lay staring at my alarm clock as it passes from 4 a.m. to 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. I’m not exactly sure what keeps me up, but I’m pretty sure it’s the thought of graduation, and the question of ‘what the heck am I going to do with my life’ that keeps me awake. I graduate in less than three months, and after that it’s all downhill. I don’t have any definite plans at the moment, and I’m kind of living life on a whim.

I have no particular job lined up and no particular place to go. I’m thinking of moving to Colorado for the summer just to hang out and see how it goes. But is that really a smart thing for a college graduate to do?

I get the idea a lot of people think I’m crazy, especially the ones who already have great jobs lined up at top companies and have their lives all figured out. I just don’t find corporate life all that intriguing at this point in my life. I’m pretty much stuck between a rock and hard place though because if I don’t work then I can’t afford to live, and insurance, or a car, and the list just goes on and on and on. What’s a girl to do?

In an attempt to ameliorate my insomnia, my mother sent me a small care package. I opened it up to find some pairs of socks I left at eighteen to keep in our pockets as a life after graduation and my lack in work after graduation, and there is anything out there for me. Who knows, maybe while I’m there I can get some sleep.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Christina Reitano at ret5267@ saintmarys.edu.

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**What’s Happening @ ND**
- Lecture with Jacob Olgueta, University of California “Religious Violence, the State and Civil Society in Nigeria” 4:15 p.m. at Hesburgh Center, Room C-103
- Lecture with Ralph Johnson, Perkins and Will “Recent Buildings and Projects” 4:30 p.m. at Bond Hall, Room 104
- Business Week Kick off panel 7 p.m. at Madeleva, Carroll Auditorium

**What’s Happening @ SMC**
- Lecture and performance with Christiane Bluttedt Bluttedt will perform and discuss Bach’s Partita No. 2 12 p.m. at Moreau, Little Theatre

**What’s Cooking**

**North Dining Hall**
- Today’s Lunch: Spinach tortellini with cheese and mushroom sauce, Italian sausage marinara, Mexican beef pizza, pretzel sticks, Polish sausage, sweet and sour cabbage, Polish kielbasa, potato and cheese pierogi, brown sauce, chicken, whipped potatoes, long grain rice, green beans

**South Dining Hall**
- Today’s Lunch: Beef ravioli, spinach fettuccine, pesto sauce, tomato apple, apple turnover, bbq beef sandwich, shrimp spaghetti, risotto chicken oriental vegetables, roasted rosemary potatoes, red beans and rice, corn dogs, fishwich, crinkle fries; soft pretzels, southwestern pasta sauce

**What’s Going Down**
- Minor caught consuming
  - NDSF apprehended a minor Tuesday in the Infrary for consumption of alcohol and failure to produce identification. NDSF referred this case to administrative review.
- Missing bike found near classroom
  - A bike that was reported missing from outside Welsh Family Hall recovered outside DeBartolo on Thursday.
- Employee injured
  - NDSF contacted University employee from South Dining Hall to the University Medical Center on Thursday.

**Student left in the cold**
- A student reported the theft of her jacket from the Joyce Center Wednesday between 3 and 4 p.m.

Compiled from the NDSF crime blotter.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Sleepless in South Bend**

Christina Reitano

Saint Mary’s Photo Editor

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**LOCAL WEATHER**

**CORRECTIONS**

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and reserves for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4341 so we can correct our error.
Boston College close to approving gay-straight group

By JESSICA DALSING
News Writer

Recent reports have acknowledged that Boston College is close to approving a student-run organization for both homosexual and straight students. However, the administration has yet to grant official approval to the proposed alliance, though there have been strides made at Boston College to recognize a gay-straight student group.

A recent article in the Boston Globe said, "Boston College will grant official recognition to a proposed gay-straight student alliance." Yet, this statement may have been premature.

A constitution for the group has been proposed and both the student newspaper and government have rallied to support the student group, but the administration is not completely behind the initiative.

The College spokesperson told The Heights, the Boston College student paper that the "proposals contains a framework for eventual agreement on establishing a student organization at Boston College to respond to issues concerning sexual orientation."

This sudden push is partly due to a Princeton Review article titled "Alternative lifestyles not an alternative," that placed Boston College in second place out of 345 colleges nationwide as unwelcoming to alternative lifestyles. The Notre Dame was ranked fifth out of 345 colleges in the same category.

Sister Mary Gede, chair of the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs at Notre Dame, said, "The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs at Notre Dame has been a leader within the Catholic context due to the model of the Standing Committee." Jason Klocek, member of the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs, criticized the way resources are downplayed on campus. "Our office's resources are spread out, which makes it difficult for many students to see the diverse network of resources provided by the University," she said.

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs started in the fall of 1997. The committee of both students and members of the administration promotes programs to increase awareness and meet the needs of the homosexual student on campus. Yet the focus of the committee has been evolving with the climate of the campus. Klocek stated that the committee is moving from an agenda of "educating the heterosexual community to more direct support for the homosexual student on campus."

This apparent change in campus climate does not look as if it will end in the approval of a Notre Dame gay-straight alliance though. Gede, also vice president of Student Affairs, said, "The University's position is that being such a complex issue that it is best handled as it is now."

Yet, OutreachND, the unofficial homosexual student group on campus, continues to hold out hope. The example of GALA-NDSMC, the gay and lesbian alumni group founded in 1993, has been an influential support to the students. "Notre Dame's resources are spread out, which makes it difficult for many students to see the diverse network of resources provided by the University," she said.

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs is responsible for the implementation of the administration's policy outlined in 1997. Klocek said, "We set up the dynamic of campus life as follows, "A particular student may be comfortable with his roommate being gay, but how do students react to his roommate introducing his boyfriend is another question."

Contact Jessica Dalsing at jdalsing@nd.edu for more information!
I decided to take action to tell others that I am opposed to this war and that I don't support any action against Iraq."

Though no one from Notre Dame was arrested Saturday, The Times reported the New York Police Department arrested 295 people. Quaranta said a majority of officers wore riot gear and police barricades surrounded the rally, although these measures did not stop many from pushing the rally further into Manhattan.

"The whole rally took the city by storm," said Quaranta. "It really shut down civil life in Manhattan."

Quaranta said the majority of the acts of civil disobedience occurred following the four-hour rally. The city did not grant the rally's organizers a permit to march; however, protesters with posters marched in the street, stopping traffic, and danced and chanted on the sidewalks, said members of the Notre Dame contingent.

Quaranta said the protesters demonstrated to catch the attention of police and moved on to another location when police told them to disperse.

Police arrested several protesters at a rally in Times Square, according to The Times. Quaranta said he and other students will attend peace conferences in Chicago and at North Carolina State University in the coming weeks and hopes a rally will occur at Notre Dame to show opposition to the U.S.-Iraqi conflict.

"I feel there is a stigma that people here are not interested in the war — but as a Catholic institution we should protest," Quaranta said.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

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**The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS**

**Monday, February 17, 2003**

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**NY**

continued from page 1

Sarandon, Martin Luther King III and Danny Glover, said Quaranta. Tutu spoke about how a war with Iraq does not meet the conditions of the just war theory and Catholics, along with all people, have an obligation to oppose the war because it is an attack on humanity, Quaranta said.

"Peace! Peace! Peace!" Tutu said, according to a report in The New York Times. "Let America listen to the rest of the world — and the rest of the world is saying, 'Give the inspectors time.'"

Quaranta said he organized the Notre Dame contingent because he thought students should become involved and take a stand as part of their Catholic social teaching and join Pope John Paul II and bishops who oppose a war in Iraq.

Pennington said she traveled to New York because U.S. intervention in Iraq became an important issue to her after attending lectures and talking to other students on campus.

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**Honoring Women of Notre Dame**

The Women's Resource Center is currently accepting nomination forms for women faculty and staff members in the Notre Dame community who give so much to the University and who ceaselessly improve the community through their dedicated efforts.

All nominations should include:

- **How does the nominee contribute to the University?**

- **Describe how she is active in her field of study.**

- **Describe the rapport she has with students and/or community at Notre Dame.**

Nominations can be sent to the Women's Resource Center, at nd.wrc.1@nd.edu or to the office located at 300 Lafontaine via campus mail.

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**Attention Sophomores Interested in Business...**

**Make yourself **

**STAND OUT!**

Here's an opportunity for you to learn about the University's accounting system while gaining valuable experience as **Assistant Student Union Treasurer**

As an Assistant Treasurer you will:

- Become an integral part of the Student Union Treasurer's Office, the primary controlling body of student activities funds.

- Be responsible for managing, consulting, and maintaining various student organization accounts.

- Serve as a liaison for "The Shirt" Project ($200,000+ revenue operation) or the Student Businesses (Adworks, Irish Gardens, Dome Designs).

- Sit on the Financial Management Board, which is responsible for allocating over $700,000 in student activity fees among various organizations as well as controlling "The Shirt" Charity Fund.

This commitment requires approximately 5-6 hours per week and is a possible two-year commitment, as one assistant shall take over the role of Student Union Treasurer the following year. **Don't miss out on this great chance for extra-curricular involvement!**

Applications are now available outside the Treasurer's Office (314C Lafontaine) and are due no later than 5pm on Monday, February 24th. Interviews will be held Tuesday, February 25th. Please sign up for an interview when you submit your application.

Questions? Contact Andrew Oxenreiter at aoxenrei@nd.edu or the Office of the Treasurer at 631-4557.
Thousands of anti-war demonstrators packed more than 20 blocks near the United Nations headquarters Saturday, the largest of an estimated 150 peace rallies across the nation that filled city streets with banners, chanting and people from all walks of life.

"Just because you have the biggest gun does not mean you must use it," Martin Luther King III told demonstrators in New York as he stood before an enormous banner reading: "The World Says No To War." Protests were held across the nation, from Maine to Hawaii, and from Texas to Minnesota.

And around the world — including many in the capitals of America's traditional allies — similar rallies drew well over a million people, estimated the crowd at anywhere from 375,000 to 500,000. NYPD Commissioner Raymond Kelly said about 100,000 people were in the crowd, which stretched 20 blocks deep and spanned three avenues.

Fifty arrests were made and two protesters were hospitalized — one with an epileptic seizure and another who had diabetes, Kelly said. Eight officers also were injured, including a mounted police officer who was pulled off his horse and beaten, Kelly said.

"I think it went well. It was orderly," he said. "We facilitated people's ability to make their opinions known."

Police in Colorado Springs, Colo., fired tear gas at protesters, sending at least two to a hospital, and made arrests after the demonstrators blocked a major thoroughfare near an Air Force base.

Police spokesman Lt. Skip Apel said the first wave of tear gas was fired after the protesters failed to heed repeated warnings to disperse. He also said press reports that officers also fired rubber bullets at protesters, then later said a single rubber bullet was fired at a demonstrator who picked up a tear gas canister and threw it back toward officers. He said the man was then subdued by a stun gun but was not injured.

The anti-war rallies had been planned in about 150 U.S. cities, from Yakima, Wash., to Augusta, Maine, as well as in major cities including Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami and Seattle.

Rallies including the one in Knoxville, Tenn., drew young and old, in tie-dyes and dreadlocks, in collared shirts and khaïi slacks. Protester Rick Held said he was "surprised it's not just the usual suspects" participating. "Bush must really be screwing up to bring out the mainstream."

In Los Angeles, activist actors Martin Sheen and Mike Farrell and director Rob Reiner were among the thousands of chanting marchers who filled Hollywood Boulevard from curb to curb for four blocks. Organizers estimated the crowd at 100,000; police put it at 30,000.

NATO delays vote on allowing US troops to use bases

The foreign minister said Sunday that a vote on allowing U.S. combat troops to use bases in Turkey could be delayed after returning from Washington. "We have explained that we may not be able to bring the issue to parliament in a short period of time.

"The Turkish parliament was expected to vote on the issue on Sunday, but thousands of U.S. soldiers to use Turkish facilities for a possible Iraq war. "There are difficulties concerning the timing," Yasar Yaks, the foreign minister, told reporters at Ankara airport after returning from Washington. "We have explained that we may not be able to bring the issue to parliament in a short period of time.

"Turkey's permission to use the bases would allow the United States to open a northern front against Iraq. U.S. officials have said that would shorten a war.

Yaks said U.S. officials had "explained the fight over the issue ... being settled by Feb. 18."

Economy Minister Ali Babacan said Turkey and the United States failed to agree on the size of an aid package to cushion the financial strain on Turkey from the effects of a possible conflict. The talks were held in Washington.

"There is no agreement yet on the size of the package," Babacan said at a joint press conference with Yaks. "Discussions on a figure will continue."

The State Department said Friday that discussions over the proposed multibillion-dollar aid package were productive.

Prime Minister Abdullah Gul met with Yaks, Babacan and military officials later Sunday to discuss Turkish support to a U.S.-led war. Gul was to fly to Brussels on Monday to attend an emergency EU summit on Iraq.

Abdulatif Sener, one of two deputy prime ministers, told reporters after the meeting that the government had not decided when to hold a vote on the stationing of troops.

"In our meeting, no decision was taken concerning sending a motion to parliament," Sener said at the end of the 3 1/2 hour meeting. "The United States has certain expectations of a number of countries and of Turkey. But ... no date has been set yet concerning a motion."

Sener also denied that the lack of a decision on the voting was linked to a failure between the allies to reach an agreement on the aid package.

Iraqui mourns victims of Gulf War

At the rules of a bomb strike struck by American missiles, Iraquis officials Sunday mourned the civilian victims of their last war with the United States and celebrated global anti-war protests aimed at prevailing. "The world is saying, 'Give the inspectors a million people in protest of and from Texas to Minnesota.

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www.pwcglobal.com/lookhere

Look beyond the numbers.
WASHINGTON

His political criticism of the Bush tax plan showed that Alan Greenspan, often taken for being murky in his economic pronouncements, can be crystal clear when he wants to be.

The Federal Reserve chairman warned that further tax cuts should be paid for, leading Democrats to proclaim that Greenspan had delivered the "kiss of death" for President Bush's $1.3 trillion proposal.

GOP lawmakers fumed. Greenspan, himself a Republican, had stabbed them in the back, they said.

The White House went into damage-control mode, pointing out that Greenspan had understood the plan's centered piecemeal elimination of the stock tax stock dividends.

Private economists saw the episode last week as remarkable. Given Greenspan's deft touch, after more than 15 years on the job, in avoiding political minefields. They wondered if Greenspan's blunt words were a sign of a man no longer worried about his future.

"It appears as though Greenspan either does not want to be reappointed as Fed chairman next year or has learned that he will not be reappointed," said Paul Kasriel, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Presidential aids quickly dismissed speculation that Greenspan's comments indicated a serious rift between the Fed and Bush, saying the administration had decided on Greenspan's successor.

"His term is not even expired until the middle of next year, so it's sort of silly to begin speculating about that," White House spokesman Claire Buchan said.

Greenspan's latest comments certainly differed from his remarks about Bush's first tax cut, a $1.35 trillion, 10-year reduction that Congress passed in 2001.

Greenspan came out in favor of a big tax cut that year and gave a major push to the new president. Greenspan reasoned that the 10-year projected surplus of $5.6 trillion gave Congress plenty of room to cut taxes and still accomplish his preferred goal: to reduce the national debt.

The surplus turned out to be illusory, however, eaten up by a recession, the fight against terrorism and the tax cut.

What was surprising about Greenspan's gregatorial testimony last week was not so much the warnings against further tax cuts, now that budget deficits have returned, but rather the extent of his criticism of the Bush program.

Greenspan said future tax cuts should be paid for, either by spending cuts or tax increases. Bush does not propose that. The Fed chairman also raised doubts about one of Bush's biggest selling points - that the economy needs another round of government stimulus.

Greenspan contended that once the uncertainty over war in Iraq passes, economic growth should accelerate without the need for additional tax cuts.

For good measure, he directly challenged the administration's "deficits don't matter" school of thought and the contention that economic growth alone can take care of the revenue lost from the tax cuts.

Some saw Greenspan's widespread critique as an effort to restore the credibility he lost on the deficit issue when he endorsed the 2001 tax cut. Others said Greenspan basically was doing what he always has done, calling it as he sees it, even at the risk of not being reappointed.

"He had wanted to stay for another term, he might not have said anything different, but he might have said a little less," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch February 14

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TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

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JAPAN

WTO ministers' meeting closes

Online magazine publisher Salon Media Group Inc. on Friday warned that it may not survive beyond this month if it can't raise more money to pay its rent and other bills. The San Francisco-based company painted a grim financial picture in a quarterly report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Things are so bad, Salon said, it stopped paying rent for its headquarters in December, prompting the landlord to issue a 30-day demand for a $20,000 payment. To raise money, the company said it may sell its rights to $5.6 million worth of advertising on a Cablevision Systems Corp. subsidiary for as little as $1 million.

Greenspan's future uncertain

+ Criticism of Bush tax plan has GOP 'fuming'

Associated Press

Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan has jeopardized his position with Republicans by making unfavorable remarks about President Bush's tax plan.

"It appears as though Greenspan either does not want to be reappointed as Fed chairman next year or has learned that he will not be reappointed," said Paul Kasriel, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Presidential aids quickly dismissed speculation that Greenspan's comments indicated a serious rift between the Fed and Bush, saying the administration had decided on Greenspan's successor.

"His term is not even expired until the middle of next year, so it's sort of silly to begin speculating about that," White House spokesman Claire Buchan said.

Greenspan's latest comments certainly differed from his remarks about Bush's first tax cut, a $1.35 trillion, 10-year reduction that Congress passed in 2001.

Greenspan came out in favor of a big tax cut that year and gave a major push to the new president. Greenspan reasoned that the 10-year projected surplus of $5.6 trillion gave Congress plenty of room to cut taxes and still accomplish his preferred goal: to reduce the national debt.

The surplus turned out to be illusory, however, eaten up by a recession, the fight against terrorism and the tax cut.

What was surprising about Greenspan's gregatorial testimony last week was not so much the warnings against further tax cuts, now that budget deficits have returned, but rather the extent of his criticism of the Bush program.

Greenspan said future tax cuts should be paid for, either by spending cuts or tax increases. Bush does not propose that. The Fed chairman also raised doubts about one of Bush's biggest selling points - that the economy needs another round of government stimulus.

Greenspan contended that once the uncertainty over war in Iraq passes, economic growth should accelerate without the need for additional tax cuts.

For good measure, he directly challenged the administration's "deficits don't matter" school of thought and the contention that economic growth alone can take care of the revenue lost from the tax cuts.

Some saw Greenspan's widespread critique as an effort to restore the credibility he lost on the deficit issue when he endorsed the 2001 tax cut. Others said Greenspan basically was doing what he always has done, calling it as he sees it, even at the risk of not being reappointed.

"He had wanted to stay for another term, he might not have said anything different, but he might have said a little less," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

agate: 808.90

TOOK

The United States and the 18-nation Cairns Group, which favor an agricultural tariff cap at 25 per cent in developed nations, said the document didn't go far enough.
Psych
continued from page 1

that may not be open to stu-
dents graduating in either
counseling or clinical psy-
chology.

"The focus is really on the
opportunities that our stu-
dents would have and our
ability to t r a i n them; a
combined degree would give
student access to intern-
ships, postdoc-
to r al (posi-
tions) to enhance
research skills, and networking with a
wider body of scholars," Merluzzi said.

Roger Brooks, a first-year
graduate student in
counseling psychology, said that he supports
the department's plans to gain
joint accreditation.
Brooks said that he came to the
counseling program aware
that a combined degree in clini-
cal/counseling psychology was a
"strong possibili-
ty."

"I think that it is a great
move by the program; it
would help advance the sta-
tus of the Notre Dame coun-
selling program in an area
that is already highly compet-
titive," he said. "One of the
reasons that I chose Notre
Dame was because of the
commitment by the faculty
and staff to advance the pro-
gram. I am excited to be part
of such an initiative."

Although this department
change would primarily affect
graduate students, Merluzzi
said that undergraduate
would also reap benefits.

"Our undergraduates would
benefit from having very good
scholars and active
researchers," Merluzzi said.
"I think the world of our
undergraduates, and our
research programs benefit
tremendously from them."

Currently, 13 national uni-
versities offer combined psy-
chology Ph.D. programs, most
either in clinical and school
psychology or counseling and
school psychology. Merluzzi
said that Notre Dame would be the
only university to offer
a combined degree in both
clinical and counseling psy-
chology.

Contact Loc Trombello at
rtrombello@nd.edu

Activist
continued from page 1
came to invading Iraq.
"This war isn't about
 Hussein. This war is about
 oil... it's about power; it's
 about globalization. ... We'll
 lose anyway because the
 world will no longer put
 up with people who sit on
top, but have no soul, and
 all they've got is guns and
 war," Vivian said.

Vivian likened the efforts
of citizens protesting war
to those who protested
racism during the civil
rights movement.

"We were at a place like
this when we were in the
Civil Rights Movement,
when everyone knew
racism was wrong," Vivian
said. "[Today] we know war
is wrong."

Vivian concluded by
saying that the world wanted
peace and that there were
alternatives to invading
Iraq.

"We are for more aggres-
sive inspections, not war."

We are for bringing peace
to the world, not just sitting
on top of it," Vivian said.

Vivian led the protestors
out the church doors and
into the street, as demon-
strators waved signs that
read "Invest in people, not in
war" and "Patriot for
Peace." Protest organizers
said more than 400 people
participated in the march
against war with Iraq.

A Baptist minister, Vivian
is the author of "Black
Power" and "The American
Myth." Vivian also holds
leadership positions with the
Southern Organizing
Committee Education Fund,
the Southern Christian
Leadership conference and
the Black Action Strategies
and Information Center.

Contact Sarah Nestor at
Nest9877@si ummarys.edu

AEROSPACE
AND MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING
OPEN HOUSE
FOR
FIRST-YEAR
STUDENTS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
6:00 TO 7:30 P.M.
35G AND 35GA FIRST FLOOR
HAVE SOME FOOD TOO
WE START SERVING
AT 6:00 P.M.

EXPLORE AND DISCUSS "GIRL CULTURE" WITH UBWELL2
Photographs by Lauren Greenfield

Wednesday, February 19 at 7pm
The Snite Museum of Art

A tour of the "Girl Culture" exhibit will be led by Curator of Photography, Steve Moriarty, followed by a discussion with Valerie Staples, eating disorders specialist at the
Notre Dame Counseling Center.

The event is co-sponsored with the Notre Dame Counseling Center and the Center's student organization
UBWELL2

This opportunity is free and open to the public. Those
who attend will have a chance to win free "wellness"
prizes, including massages, yoga passes, CDs, etc.

"Girl Culture" is on display until March 9, 2003. For further
information, call (574) 631-5466.

Are you holding on to clothes that
are too small to wear? Help
yourself and others by donating
them to the needy. Clothes
collection boxes will be placed
in the dorms in the upcoming week.
March

continued from page 1

Iraq, and I don't want war to be waged in my name as an American," said Cussen.

Cussen also reacted to the claims made by the U.S. government that Iraq is harboring weapons of mass destruction and chemical and biological weapons. She said, "There are definitely no nuclear weapons, and the other weapons that they may have, I believe we can disarm them with the surveillance technology that America has. I don't think we have a just cause for war."

Barreto, marching next to her classmate, advocated the innocent people, namely the children, who would be hurt by a war in Iraq. "If there is a war in Iraq, it will destroy future generations in America and the world. It will show that we can attack for any reason," Barreto said.

"Instead of bombing Iraq, have health insurance for children." After marching for about 30 minutes, the marchers gathered in an empty lot a short distance from the church. They concluded with a moment of silence and then a prayer for peace, as well as the leaders who fight for peace and justice around the world. Then, they filed back to the church chanting, "No war, no war."

This protest joined those in about 600 cities in the U.S. and around the world, all held on Saturday. The demonstrations were held in the major cities of almost all countries.

"The protest in New York City drew about 500,000 people, and stretched for about 20 blocks. In London, approximately 750,000 people gathered, making up the largest demonstration ever held in that city. The protest in Rome boasted the largest turnout with about 1 million people marching in the streets. Demonstrations in Sydney, Australia began Friday and concluded Sunday with a total of about 100,000 people in attendance."

These demonstrations come on the heels of remarks by Hans Blix, chief UN weapons inspector, to the UN Security Council Friday. Blix reported that the weapons inspectors have been making some progress in their inspections, and that Iraq is showing signs of increased cooperation.

Iraq recently agreed to allow surveillance flights over their land, provide new documents to the UN, and to allow them to investigate past arms stockpiles.

Because of this, many people feel that the inspectors should be given more time and that the U.S. should hold off on any military strikes as long as Iraq shows increased cooperation.

"I don't think it's going to make an immediate difference... at least it's creating awareness."

Organizers also announced that on the first business day after war is officially launched against Iraq that citizens are encouraged to gather at St. Paul at 4:00 p.m. for an anti-war march through South Bend. Information about anti-war efforts in South Bend, and throughout the country, can be obtained from www.unitofpeace.org.

Contact Maureen Rynolds at mryrnoled@saintmarys.edu

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Reading

continued from page 1

[AC] for final approval and implementation. Jablonski-Diehl said that she and Student Body President Kim Jensen would be making a presentation to the AAC sometime this month.

"The AAC is a different type of committee because it's the last board before things get implemented," Jablonski-Diehl said.

Jensen is the student representative to the AAC, so is familiar with its members and capacities. Jablonski-Diehl said that the AAC has put the proposal at the top of its agenda and that the student body will know within the next two months whether or not the proposal will be implemented next year.

The Student Academic Council and the Board of Governance already unanimously approved the reading day proposal.

The reading day proposal, previously known as the study day proposal, has been a student government initiative since 1992. The purpose of the reading day is to leave the Friday before exams week open for students to study, meet with professors or work on projects. Currently Saint Mary's holds classes through the Friday before exams week and considers the Saturday and Sunday as study days.

A study day survey, conducted by student government, found that 89 percent of students, out of 763 surveyed, were in favor of a reading day at the end of the semester.

If approved by the AAC the reading day proposal will be implemented into the 2003-04 academic calendar as a pilot program.

Contact Sarah Nestor at Nest9877@saintmarys.edu
I never really understood the concept of Junior Parents Weekend. Why juniors and not seniors? Why parents and not hamsters? Why a weekend and not a month? Why at all?

Don't get me wrong, I love my parents and excruciatingly long speeches about how much I have impact-ed my class presi-dent’s collegiate experience. I also love raisins, especially when they comprise two-thirds of my $45 dinner. It’s just the discomfit of tight shoes and poor con-ver-sation that frustrate me.

Anticipating another Notre Dame shortcoating, my roommates and I had the brilliance to serve up an appetizer to the Friday night “Bright Lights in the Big City” Gala. We offered a menu of cheap suits and awkward silences in our very own T.G.I. Friday’s family room.

Unfortunately, we lacked the forethought to serve up the mind-numbing booster that might make such a party tolerable. The party was scripted to erupt at 7:30 p.m. The floors were scrubbed and the toilet paper was stocked. However, the cute couple of Valentine’s Day and JPW would surely spell long dinner lines and preclude anyone from arriving before 8 p.m. Fingers crossed, I prayed and I prayed, but to no avail.

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Soon enough the beers did arrive, and my roommates along with them. The doors opened and the good times, they served up the mind-numbing booze that was necessary before the masses rolled through and the good times, they served up the mind-numbing booze that was necessary before the masses rolled through and the good times, they served up the mind-numbing booze that was necessary before the masses rolled through.

One third of my $45 dinner. It’s just the discomfort of tight shoes and poor conversation that frustrate me.

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EXAMINING THE MILITARY’S ROLE IN A POST-WAR IRAQ

Editor’s note: The following is the sec- ond installment of a two-part series con- cerning the role the U.S. military would play in a post-war Iraq. The first part appeared on Friday.

Deployed U.S. forces should be prepared to quickly secure the Iraqi oil fields in the post-conflict period. Most experts agree that Iraqi oil revenues are being considered as the primary source of national wealth, halted bounties and reconstruction assistance funds for its reconstruction projects. The uninterrupted flow of oil revenues can be converted to payments for reconstruction projects is considered a vital interest both of U.S. State and Defense Department officials. The main task for U.S. military forces will be to protect the oil fields from sabotage by pro-Iraqi forces, who set fires in Kuwait and Iran back in the 1991 Persian Gulf War. While ensuring the oil fields, U.S. military commanders must remember the fact that the occupation of the oil fields by the U.S. military is a purely temporary measure; namely, to secure the oil fields. U.S. military information campaigns must initially be aimed at putting out the pre- cise message about the fact that the seizure is only a short-term, tempo- rary measure designed to secure the oil fields from external sabotage; and not to be construed as any permanent and imperilment occupation by the United States of Iraq’s oil fields.

Transitional power to the civil authori- ties. In all the post-conflict scenarios, U.S. military forces should attempt, as soon as possible, an “exit strategy” that allows for the transfer of considerable civil authori- ty to either an internationally recognized civilian administration or to some recogni- zed local Iraqi authorities. While cus- tomers of international law will obligate U.S. military commanders to provide necessary assistance to the Iraqi people in the immediate postwar period, any direct support provided by the U.S. military should only be prepared to provide the basic humanitarian support long enough until either a local authority is estab- lished or if an international relief agency assumes the role from U.S. military forces.

Similarly, the occupation of the oil fields by the U.S. military should only be prepared to provide the basic humanitarian support long enough until either a local authority is established or if an international relief agency assumes the role from U.S. military forces.

Major Gary Masapollo is a current member of the Notre Dame Military Science Department (ROTC) faculty and is a Civil Military Operations officer. Prior to being assigned to Notre Dame in 2000, he participated in U.S. Army civil-military operations in post-war Kuwait. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students betrayed

At Wednesday’s Senate meeting, President Libby Bishop was asked why she had not included a Senate resolution asking for the re-instate- ment of in-hall dances for a proba- tionary year in her Board of Trustees Report. In response, Bishop said, “I didn’t want to ask for in-hall dances because something wrong with this picture. As student senators, we have recently seen first hand how our presi- dent has compromised student inter- ests through the presentation of the Board of Trustees (BOT) Report. While there was an in-hall dance requested in the strong report that represented the opinion of the student body, instead Bishop chose to present a report that did not only contain grammatical mis- takes but also did not accurately con- vey student opinion on in-hall dances. In fact, the report didn’t even ask for the in-hall dances. Although we are pleased that the Board of Trustees voted to provide dance com- missions, we are still distraught. The com- mission will begin speaking with catering and venues, and will be still be a long on in-hall dances next year. Considering my time at Notre Dame, I have taken that a stronger stance on in- hall dances at the BOT meeting this year has changed the outcome, it is disap- pointing that we lost a valuable opportunity for the BOT to hear the student voice. In situations like this, it is easy to understand why the student body seems to be losing interest in student government, or at least it seems to be losing interest in student government.

In situations like this, it is easy to understand why the student body seems to be losing interest in student government, or at least it seems to be losing interest in student government, even though the Senate did not even ask for the in-hall dances. In fact, the fact that Bishop has failed to understand the student voice, both in the Senate and the Board of Trustees must still be concerned with destruction. Students betrayed.

I am writing in response to Terry McManus’s request in Friday’s Viewpoint, to notify the Notre Dame community about my inclusion in the Vagina Monologues' production this year. I feel that it is completely reasonable for those who have watched, read or adequate- ly researched this play and its study with me on a moral basis to choose not to attend. However, I find it interesting that as Americans we watch countless hours of television and movies that reduce women to objects and devalue their contributions to society, yet become so easily offended by a production that honestly confronts us to a society which both exploits and denies the sexuali- ty of women. Perhaps we need to honestly consider why we find this production so threatening. Is feminism the threat that is feared?

Defending V-Day

Well, I’m glad to see that someone is finally standing up for pervasive censorship and intolerance in the Viewpoint section. I’m referring to Friday’s letter encouraging us to yell bad things at the administration for allowing "The Vagina Monologues" to be produced here. It was a warm reminder that those who are afraid of having their "beliefs" challenged on this campus will not be kept silent. Thank you for trying to protect us from such an "evil". Hey, where were you guys when "The Matrix" or "The MatrixReloaded" came out in the Hesburgh Library. Oh yeah, and we could use you guys to help shun the "vul- nency pornographic" film that S1B is show­ ing this weekend, "Animal House." Come to think of it, I think this is the first time this year Mary’s Advocates have spo­ ken out against something. There have been a number of films and plays shown here this year that the administration has made "The Vagina Monologues" sound. You should protest more often. Then no one would accuse you of only attacking feminism while choosing to ignore vulgar- ity. For my part, I will do my best to respect my opinion and trust my judgment enough to not interfere with its production. For my part, I will do my best to respect my opinion and trust my judgment enough to not interfere with its production. Perhaps we need to honestly consider why we find this production so threatening. Is feminism the threat that is feared?

Sarah Bates and Joanna Cornell

Student senators

Monologues". My hope is to get the opportunity to watch the play this coming year. For my part, I will do my best to respect my opinion and trust my judgment enough to not interfere with its production. For my part, I will do my best to respect my opinion and trust my judgment enough to not interfere with its production.

Major Gary Masapollo

"Vagina Monologues" sound.

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The Bard and the classroom

By COLLEEN BARRETT
Scene Writer

Summer Shakespeare at Notre Dame began like most great success stories do - with a dream and a notebook filled with ideas to make that dream come true.

"In a funny way, it all began in London," says Paul Rathburn, an emeritus English professor at Notre Dame. In London, Rathburn introduced his course "Shakespeare in Performance." He stressed that Shakespeare belongs in the theatre as much as it does in the classroom. This theory would become the foundation upon which Summer Shakespeare was built, though the successful program has gone through many stages of development since its conception.

The close proximity of Shakespearean performances to the classroom in London allowed Rathburn to schedule his syllabus around 10 plays. The students would head to the West End in London, Oxford or Cambridge to see the particular play they had studied. After the performances, Rathburn invited the professional Shakespearean actors to come to his classroom.

"Some of the greatest Shakespearean actors in the world came into our classroom to explain why they portrayed their characters the way that they did," said Rathburn. The students had the opportunity to discuss Shakespeare with many renowned artists, including Anthony Hopkins. "The students could actually ask Anthony Hopkins, 'Why did you do this particular thing in Scene Three?' What an experience."

When Rathburn returned to Notre Dame, he wanted to continue the course that he classified as not straight Shakespeare, not straight theatre, but a combination of both. Unlike in London, live Shakespearean plays were not readily and consistently available on campus. He looked to other venues, including Chicago and Stratford, as well as regularly showing films of Shakespeare's plays.

"And then a light bulb went off," he said. "It's great to see professional actors performing the play, but there is another step to bring students closer to the plays." Instead of just having a student study the character of Desdemona, Rathburn wanted students to become Desdemona.

Rathburn began asking his students to perform four times during the semester, and brought in actors from the London Stage to critique the roles that the students had been preparing for five weeks. In 25 years, you might remember that you took a class in Shakespeare at Notre Dame. But you will never forget the time you stood up and became Desdemona if you put your heart into it. I am convinced it is the best way to teach Shakespeare to students," said Rathburn.

Rathburn invited a professional director to help team teach his class to give the students two unique views on Shakespeare in text and in performance. "What would be the next step?" he asked. "Let's do some of our own plays, let's produce plays."

The toughest aspect of producing a play at Notre Dame is securing Washington Hall for a performance during the school year. Rathburn needed at least six weeks of rehearsals. As the only theater on campus, Washington Hall was simply not available for that duration. Rathburn had noticed, however, that during the summer, Washington Hall sat dark and quiet. "I decided to light it up," he said.

He did so by introducing Notre Dame to Summer Shakespeare. Summer Shakespeare combines everything Rathburn had introduced into his classroom for 10 years into a large scale, high quality production that is accessible to both the Notre Dame community and those surrounding the campus.

Students can audition for the summer program, which counts as six credits towards English or Film, Television and Theater. The program supplies half of the cost of tuition and on-campus housing for the students. Those chosen for parts spend the first two weeks in the classroom studying the play in great detail. The professional actors arrive after the students have thoroughly learned the play. The cast takes over Washington Hall with the cooperation of the FTT department. They spend seven hours a day, six days a week rehearsing. Students are involved in acting, understudying for professionals, costume design, lighting or set design, directing and numerous other aspects of the production. Each professional actor works closely with one student as a mentor.

"Training with a professional actor is indispensable," says David Hartwig, this year's company manager who also acted in last year's production. "I learned more about acting than I ever had, and I have been acting since I was five."

With generous donations by alumni and other supporters, as well as the cooperation and encouragement of the University's administration, Summer Shakespeare's inaugural production of "Taming of the Shrew" hit the stage in the summer of 2000. According to Rathburn, "Taming of the Shrew" always sells tickets well, and so is an ideal opening play. The next summer "Much Ado About Nothing" received national recognition. Seasoned actors began to apply for the professional roles as acclaim grew.

In the summer of 2002, Summer Shakespeare's production of "The
Students and South Bend residents together through great drama

The two performances will be at Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m. and tickets for students are $7, which Rathburn hopes will entice students in spite of the spring break exodus.

"One sentence sums it up," said Rathburn. "In terms of theatre, the Shakespeare Initiative is clearly the most exciting development in the history of the University of Notre Dame."

An important part of the Initiative, Summer Shakespeare will only grow larger as it gains nationally recognition. And it all began with a dream and a notebook.

"To have a dream is great," says Rathburn, "but to have it come true."

Contact Colleen Barrett at cbarrett@nd.edu
NBA

76ers take advantage of Nets mistakes to win 90-83

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — in a big state line in his home state, Keith Van Horn was thrilled to settle for one of several two-pointers he shot in helping the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Nets.

Allen Iverson had 32 points and 10 rebounds, but the Philadelphia 14 steals and the foul-plagued Van Horn, who was 0-for-13 from the floor over the first 96.5 seconds, had 63 seconds to play to lead the 76ers to a 90-83 win Sunday.

"Getting the win is No. 1, without a doubt," said Iverson, who was traded by the Nets after helping them reach the NBA Finals last season. "It doesn’t matter what the stats are. The most important thing is the team and getting the win and that’s what we did.

Another ex-Nets, Derrick Coleman, also had a say in the outcome. The player New Jersey made the No. 1 pick in the 1990 draft added 15 points and 16 rebounds — including two key putbacks in the final 540 of the 76ers gained a measure of revenge for an embarrassing 126-99 loss in the final game before the All-Star break.

The victory gave the 76ers their first three-game winning streak since mid-December.

"We just need wins," said Iverson, who was 10-for-24 from the field and 1-for-12 from the free throw line. "We don’t care what team it is. It is a good feeling knowing that there are no teams in the top of the division. We feel we get a team like this, we can get anybody.

Kidd had 21 points for the Nets, who have lost three of four since the All-Star break.

"It is just a matter of fighting through it and being mentally strong," said Kidd, who had eight turnovers and said, "We have to stay together. Everyone. We have to fight through it, Dallas, Sacramento, the Lakers, goes through a tough stretch. I think that will make us stronger in the long run.

The Nets, who missed 11 free throws, came close to overcom- ing their mistakes. Kidd’s second 3-pointer of the game led the Nets to 86-83 with 23.4 seconds to play.

But Iverson then hit two free throws and Greg Buckner added two more, and the Nets threw up an airball on a 3-pointer to give Philadelphia its second win over New Jersey in three games.

Iverson scored eight points in a 16-6 run that gave Philadelphia a 78-72 lead early in the fourth quarter. New Jersey, which had 21 turnovers, just made two of 12 shots and turned the ball over six times in the opening 6:09 of the final quarter.

Van Horn, who played his first five seasons with the Nets, received a warm reception in pre-game introductions. It was all bows the first time he stepped to the free throw line.

Van Horn, who was traded after the season in a multi-player deal that sent Dikembe Mutombo to New Jersey, played just 8:07 in the first half.

Raptors 99, Magic 97

Vince Carter, who saves the Toronto Raptors can make the playoffs no matter how improbable it may seem.

Alvin Williams had 22 points, Antonio Davis scored 21 and the Raptors won for the sixth time in eight games Sunday with a 99-97 victory over the Orlando Magic.

"It’s always been believable for me. We have to believe it now. We’ve put ourselves in a tough situation, but it’s not a farfetched dream," said Carter, whose team is 11-40 but still has the second-worst record in the Eastern Conference.

The Raptors are 6-2 since Carter returned to the lineup after missing 21 consecutive games with an injured right knee. They would need to win 25 of their remaining 31 games to reach 50.

Tracey McGrady scored 14 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter for the Magic, who went 0-3 on their three-game road trip.

After McGrady’s 3-pointer cut the 101-91 lead to 105-91 with 2:11 seconds left, Toronto’s Morris Peterson missed a 3-pointer. The Magic had a chance to tie or go for the win with 8 seconds left, but Mike Miller didn’t get his 3-point attempt off before the buzzer.

"I was looking for the ball and it didn’t go in," McGrady said. "You just have to find your playing in situations like that.

Carter added 12 points for the Raptors, who shot 52 percent from the field compared to 41 percent for the Magic.

Spurs 104, Kings 101

Tim Duncan capped one of the most successful road trips in NBA history with a victory in the league’s toughest building.

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Malone Rose had 15 points and nine rebounds as the Spurs went 10-0 on the road and got ahead free throws with 1.33 left, while Tony Parker had 18 points and seven assists as the Spurs finished the longest road trip in franchise history with eight straight victories after losing the opener at Minnesota on Jan. 27.

The Spurs won by an 80-72 margin over the Kings and the Los Angeles Lakers. What’s more, they did it all without David Robinson, who’s on the injured list.

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**NBA**

**Jordan at 40: In search of a rhythm**

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**

Michael Jordan turns 40 Monday, wishing he could switch on the game the way he did when he was younger.

Gone are the carefree days when Jordan could throw his body around until he found the flow. Now it's all about maximizing the output while searching for the six-letter word he uses after nearly every game.

"It's all rhythm," Jordan said.

"It's rhythm in a lot of jobs. If you get a good rhythm, you just feed off that. If you're not in a great rhythm, it's tough to find something — especially in this game, when you're relying on 11 other guys to help you find that rhythm offensively. Once you find it, things come a lot easier."

The rhythm has come and gone without much warning during Jordan's second comeback.

He has seven 40-point games in his 1 1/2 seasons with the Wizards, but he's also had 11 games in which he failed to reach double digits from a seasoned veteran.

"It gives me great pleasure to go out there and play against some of the young talent and show I can still compete — I can still be successful against them," Jordan said.

"It gives me great pleasure to go out there and play against some of the young talent and show I can still compete — I can still be successful against them."

**NCAA MENS BASKETBALL**

**Kansas beats Iowa State in a rough game**

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Aaron Miles had a big game but knew he was headed for the doghouse. Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy got ejected for arguing a call that he didn't know had been changed.

Wyatt Simien returned from a six-week layoff and got caught in the middle of a near-brawl. Iowa State's Jackson Vroman managed to get six fouls.

In the meantime, Kirk Hinrich and Nick Collison scored 19 points each and led No. 9 Kansas past Iowa State 76-70 in a rough, wacky game Sunday that gave the Jayhawks sole possession of first place in the Big 12.

The Jayhawks (19-5, 9-1 Big 12) won for the 24th time in 25 regular-season Big 12 games. It was just a dysfunctional day," Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

Jared Homan of Iowa State (12-9, 2-8) stepped in front of him from charging Vroman, and then Miles shoved Homan from behind.

After order was restored, a shoving foul and technical foul was called on Vroman, snowing him out of the game with six fouls, and a technical was called on Miles.

"We got tangled up a little bit, emotions got ran high. Some words were exchanged," Simien, who played 18 minutes and scored seven points, said.

"But if he wants to meet me in a dark alley or something else, all for that. We talked after the game and it's nothing. There's no grudge."

"But I apologized to my teammates, Coach Williams, and Iowa State and our fans," he said. "I think I was out of pocket for getting involved like that.

They were probably just playing a physical game. They're a physical team, so I can't be mad at them."

Vroman said he apologized to Simien.

"I just got caught up in the heat of the moment," he said. "I think I played stupid tonight and made some dumb fouls."

Iowa State's Jake Sullivan was one free throw away from the technical to make it 47-34.

For Kansas went on a 13-4 run and took a 60-38 lead that went to 63-43 with 4:24 left from Hinrich driving two 3-pointers.

Sullivan had 18 points for Iowa State and Homan had 10.

Simien, a sophomore power forward, got a standing ovation when he trotted onto the court with 1:27 left in the first half.

The fans, many holding up signs welcoming him back, stood again and cheered when Simien hit a 6-foot jumper a moment later.

"I took a hard foul in the sec- ond half," he said. "I didn't foul much harder than that. I thought we had an advantage and held up real well. I think that really helped my confidence."

It was a rough game, an ugly game," Hinrich said.

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**Snowstorm delays Maryland-Wake clash**

Associated Press

**COLLEGE PARK, Md.** — The showdown for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference between 15th-ranked Maryland and No. 16 Wake Forest on Sunday night was postponed because of snow.

League-leading Wake Forest was already in town for the game at Comcast Center, but officials called it off as more than a foot of snow was dumped on the Washington metropolitan area.

A make-up decision was made after discussions involving Maryland athletic director Debbie Yow, Terrapins coach Gary Williams, Wake Forest officials and ACC representatives.

"We believe the safety of our fans and game-day personnel is paramount and would be next to impossible to appropriately staff the game today, both inside and outside the arena," Yow said.

The game tentatively was rescheduled for Monday afternoon, although the snowstorm was expected to last past the weekend, with total accumula- tion of up to two feet. A final decision will be made Monday morning.

Wake Forest (17-3, 7-2) leads the defending national champion Terrapins (18-7, 7-3) by half a game in the stand- ings. The Demon Deacons beat Maryland at home earlier this season.
Woods returns to PGA with a win in Buick Invitational

Tiger Woods returned to the PGA Tour the way he left it — on top.

Playing for the first time since surgery on Dec. 12, Woods quickly put aside any questions about his knee, his game or his dominance over Phil Mickelson by winning the Buick Invitational on Sunday in another runaway.

Not had for a guy using inferior equipment, as Mickelson recently suggested.

In an electric atmosphere more suited for a prize fight, Woods delivered an early knockout and closed with a 4-under 68 for a four-stroke victory.

"I got better each and every day," Woods said. "That's just getting back into the competitive spirit."

It didn't take him long. The two-month layoff was the longest of his career, and it looked as though he was never gone.

Carl Pettersson of Sweden had a 69 to finish four strokes behind, although he was never a factor on a sunny day at Torrey Pines. Brad Faxon was the only challenger until he ran into problems off the tee. He shot 72 to finish third at 277.

Woods won for the 35th time on the PGA Tour, and it was his 11th tour victory by at least four shots. He also improved his record to 27-2 when he has surgery on Dec. 12, and shot 72 to finish third at 277.

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The defining shot came at the 231-yard 11th hole, when his 4-iron never left the flag and stopped 3 feet in front of the hole.

What rust?

"I haven't hit too many money shots," he said. "At least not this kind of money."

Woods finished at 16-under 272 and earned $810,000.

He also sent a message to Ernie Els, who won by 10 shots earlier Sunday at the Johnnie Walker Classic in Australia, his fourth victory in five events this year.

The top two players in the world won't get together until the Match Play Championship in two weeks just north of San Diego.

As for Mickelson?

His consolation prize was hitting it past Woods off the tee, although he was 25 yards sideways on a couple of holes that left him scrambling. Mickelson didn't record his first birdie until the 13th hole, and at that point he was seven behind.

In an interview with Golf magazine, Mickelson said, "He hates that I can fly it by him now. He has a faster swing speed than I do, but he has inferior equipment. Tiger is the only player good enough to overcome the equipment he's stuck with."

The only hardware that mattered Sunday was the trophy Woods was holding.

It was the 26th time Woods has won a PGA Tour event with Mickelson in the field; while Lefty has won only six of those tournaments.

Woods' head-to-head record over Mickelson is 65-28-3.

Mickelson was never a threat and shot 72 to tie for fourth, along with Briny Baird and Arron Oberholser.

"He's obviously a very impressive player," Mickelson said. "He played some exceptional shots in the wind. It would have been tough to catch him."

Woods and Mickelson said the air over the equipment dispute earlier this week, and there were no signs of acrimony inside the ropes.

"I enjoy playing with him. I always have," Mickelson said. "My success rate isn't that great, but I enjoy the challenge."

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Belles finish last in conference, declare season a success

By ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer

For the Belles swim and dive team the three-day MIAA Championship meet signified the end to a season of commitment, hard work and determination.

When the MIAA championships ended Saturday, the only place that the Belles didn't finish in first was the standings.

But it is unfortunate that we finished last in the conference because that truly does not reflect our abilities," captain Lane Herrington said. "We are a young team and we greatly lack in depth in comparison to our competition."

The Belles dug themselves an early hole when competition began Thursday when only four swimmers qualified for the evening finals. Kelly Nellis and Megan Ramsey placed in the top six in the 500 freestyle and Maureen Palchak and Lane Herrington placed in the top 12.

The Belles' bright spot came early when the 200 freestyle relay taking fourth place ahead of Alma and Albion.

"Things brightened Friday when the Belles took to the water in the morning session. Junior Maureen Palchak led the team by setting a new school record in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:59.33. Then, junior Megan Ramsey warmed up for the evening session by qualifying first in the 100 butterfly. A total of nine swimmers qualified to swim individual events in the evening session.

That Friday, the Belles finally reaped the benefits of a season of intense training and dedication. The Belles 200 Medley relay of Herrington, Smith, Ramsey and Palchak started the evening off by taking fourth, heating out Alma and Albion. The record in the 200 freestyle was again broken that evening, this time by Freshman Kelly Nellis in a time of 1:59.21. The 100 fly proved to be the highlight of the evening as Ramsey swam to first place against tough competition. It was the first time a swimmer from Saint Mary’s ever placed first in the MIAA. Ramsey earned the designation of a “B-cut” NCAA swimmer, meaning that she will be under consideration to make the national championships after all the automatic qualifiers are extended.

Another exciting swim for Saint Mary’s came from freshman Katie Dingeman qualifying to swim the 400 IM in consolation finals. Also that night, point-scoring swims came from Palchak and Herrington in the finals of the 200 freestyle and the 100 backstroke, respective­ly. Julie McGranahan (100 fly), Leanne Godfrey (100 back), Jamie Palchak (100 back) and Lauren Smith (100 breast) scored points in the consolation finals. Dingeman dropped time from her morning swim to a lifetime best of 5:09. The evening closed with Palchak, Nellis, Lebiedz and Ramsey breaking the school record in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 8:09.

Although the team title no longer remained a possibility, the Belles still bucked dejection in order to fight incredibly hard Saturday. The final day of competition featured the team’s strengths; the 200 stroke events. The morning ended with eight swimmers qualifying to swim again in Saturday’s finals. Notable individual performances included Jackie Huebner's heat-winning, lifetime best effort in the timed mile, Candace Polsky's 100 breaststroke, respective­ly. Jamie Palchak turned out solid races in the 200 backstroke.

It is unfortunate that we finished last in the conference because that truly does not reflect our abilities."

Lane Herrington captain

The excitement that had been building throughout the meet culminated in the fast swims of Saturday night. The evening started by taking time to recognize the seniors from each team in the MIAA including Saint Mary’s Lauren Smith and Lane Herrington, who would swim their final race Saturday night after competing with the Belles for four years. Godfrey and Herrington got the meet off to a good start by taking 10th and 11th respectively in the finals of the 200 backstroke. Smith and Lebiedz both turned out solid races in the 200 breaststroke. Palchak was also able to come back and drop time from her morning swim in the 100 free.

The flyers of Saint Mary’s stepped up to the competition with Dingeman winning the consolation heat (seventh place) and McGranahan coming in less than half a second later to take ninth place. In the finals of the 200 fly Ramsey took 3rd place. The meet concluded with the 400 freestyle relay. The team of Ramsey, Herrington, Nellis and Palchak took fourth and set a new school record.

The women of the Saint Mary’s swim team have begun to earn the respect of the MIAA. It is only a matter of time until the Belles move up in the conference as a team. They are looking forward to developing through this experience and already have a strong recruiting class. The team will only lose two seniors this year; the rest of the team has already begun to look to the successors that the future certainly holds for them.
Michael Waltrip celebrates his second victory at the Daytona International Speedway. Waltrip won his first Winston Cup in 2003 and finished fifth in last year's 500.

IN BRIEF

Bout in doubt

Mike Tyson won't be on his flight to Memphis since Wednesday, was supposed to be an afternoon flight to Memphis.

The Etienne fight may be the least likely means Tyson will not get a payday and his last chance for redemption.

As the leaders near the finish line, defending champion Ward Burton spun and slammed into the fourth-lap crash of Dale Earnhardt Jr., his boss and friend.

Waltrip paid tribute to the seven-time Winston Cup champion and Dayton's winningest driver with 34 victories, including the 1998 Daytona 500. "I'm so thankful -- thankful for Dale Earnhardt," Waltrip said. "He made this place so special over the years. He was about this race. I know he's smiling now."
Chad S. Sharon

Member of the Notre Dame Community
Faithful Friend
Devoted Son
Class of 2006

Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord,
And may perpetual light shine upon him.
May he rest in peace.
Amen.

Funeral Arrangements for Chad Sharon:

Visitation:
Saturday, February 22, 2003
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Bible Presbyterian Church
1605 Highway G
Merrill, Wisconsin

Memorial Service immediately following.

Campus Remembrance:

Visititation with the Sharon Family:
Tuesday, February 25, 2003
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Lady Chapel, Sacred Heart Basilica

Memorial Mass:
Tuesday, February 25, 2003
5:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart Basilica

The University will provide buses to transport students to and from Wisconsin for the Visitation and Funeral Service on Saturday, February 22nd. Buses will depart from the Library Circle at 11:45 p.m. on Friday, February 21st. Meals will be provided.

Fisher residents: sign up with your RA.
Other ND students: call Student Activities at 1-7308 or e-mail: sao@nd.edu ASAP

If you wish to contribute to the Chad S. Sharon Memorial Fund
please contact the Development Department at (574) 631-7164.
Orange

continued from page 24

"I didn't want this team to lose and I was just doing everything I could to prevent it from happening," Carroll said. "But it wasn't enough."

Freshman sensation Anthony brought the Orangemen back and scored 10 of his game-high 26 points on Syracuse's 14-2 run that tied the game at 69.

Notre Dame and Syracuse traded baskets and with the game tied at 77, Anthony used a finger roll to put the Orangemen up 79-77. Carroll nailed a 3-pointer with 26.2 seconds remaining before McNamara made the game-winner.

Carroll led the Irish with 22 points and 9 rebounds. Thomas scored 16, was 6-for-13 from the field and had six assists.

As a team, the Irish were 12-for-26 on 3-pointers with Carroll, Thomas and Miller each making four treys.

The Irish jumped out early going 3-for-4 from behind the arc to take an early 10-4 lead. Syracuse responded with a 19-6 run and went ahead 23-16. But the Irish came right back and scored six straight points to pull within one.

Despite committing 10 first-half turnovers due to Syracuse's aggressive 2-3 zone, the Irish were able to stay close. Miller hit a 3-pointer as time expired to give the Irish a 39-38 advantage at the break.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

Friars

continued from page 24

But the Friars didn't quit, and cut the lead to 63-51 with 2:30 remaining. After nailing two 3-pointers, Providence trimmed the Notre Dame lead to just four points with seven seconds remaining. Ratay then got fouled and calmly sunk her two free throws to clinch the game for the Irish.

The win improved Notre Dame's record to 15-8 overall, 7-5 in conference play. It was also Notre Dame's fourth victory in their last five contests and put them in sole possession of sixth place in the Big East standings.

"Our confidence is much better," McGraw said. "We're playing well together and it seems to be working."

The Irish now have an entire week off from games until they travel to face No. 1 Connecticut Sunday. Notre Dame lost to the Huskies 72-53 Jan. 20 at the Joyce Center in the first of two meetings this season between the two clubs.

As of Sunday night, Connecticut had won 63 straight games, with their last loss coming against Notre Dame in 2001.

McGraw is giving the team Monday and Tuesday off from practice and will use the rest of the week to tinker with the new 1-3-1 defense and add any other new schemes to the game plan.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Want to see the crossword puzzle answers a day early?
Work for Observer Sports.
Call 1-4543.
Irish continue to dominate Big East

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Heading into the weekend, Miami was the only Big East opponent that had defeated Notre Dame since the Irish joined the conference in 1996.

After a weekend in which the No. 21 Irish played two Big East opponents, that fact still holds true. Notre Dame achieved its third consecutive victory in Big East play, winning both matches — which resulted in losses for the regular season's toughest schedule.

According to Coach Suzanne Bellina, Notre Dame's victory over the Eagles was kind of disappointing because the Eagles defeated Virginia Tech, just because we had been playing so well in doubles matches, Salas said.

"We played a lot better on Sunday," Salas said. "The Irish kept the Eagles from winning by taking the doubles point.

It was kind of disappointing to lose the doubles point against Virginia Tech, just because we have been playing so well in doubles matches," Salas said. "We played a lot better on Sunday."
Hockey

Irish sink their claws into the Falcons this weekend

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

If only the Irish could play Bowling Green every weekend. Notre Dame continued its dominance of the Falcons and finally snapped a nine-game winless streak (0-6-3) with two 3-2 road wins this weekend.

With the wins, the Irish complete a perfect four-game sweep of Bowling Green for the season, and, more importantly, have gained confidence going into the home stretch.

"These wins give us momentum that we can build on," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin.

Sophomore Irish goaltender Morgan Cey was exceptional in the wins, stopping a combined 63 shots in the two games on his way to being named the first star in each contest.

"Morgan really did a nice job," Poulin said. "He's played this way most of the last month, but he never seemed to get any breaks, and now he is." To some extent, Cey's recent play has been wasted due to an anemic Irish offense. Although six goals in two games isn't impressive, it was all the Irish needed to at least partially turn their season around.

Friday, the Irish found themselves down early when Falcon forwards Ryan Minnabarriet and Steve Brudzewski scored to tie the game. Ten minutes into the third period, and nine games of frustration were finally over.

Sophomore center Yan Stastny won a draw in the right wing circle that Wroblewski was able to pass to forward Aaron Gill. Gill whipped a shot past Masters for the winning goal. Immediately off the faceoff, Irish forward Connor Dunlop won the draw back to defense man Brett Lebeda, who passed to forward Stastny on the left point. Stastny then completed the play with a pass to Jake Wiegan, who was alone in the slot and waited for Falcon goalie Jordan Sigait to make his move before flipping the puck over Sigait's glove.

The Irish weren't able to celebrate the lead for long, as the Falcons again knotted the game back up with a power play goal by senior forward John Wroblewski after he collected a rebound off a Neil Komadoski shot and wristed the puck just over Masters' glove.

The goal was the first time in the last eight games that the Irish have jumped out to an early lead. Notre Dame has never lost this season when scoring first in a game, collecting an 8-0-3 record in those contests.

Bowling Green scored early in the second to tie the game back up, after Steve Brudzewski slipped a rebound past Cey during a four-on-four situation.

Dunlop scored off a rebound of a shot by Chin to give the Irish a 2-1 lead about 10 minutes into the second.

Momentum seemed to have shifted when the Irish were called for a penalty three minutes later, but Wroblewski had other ideas.

The Falcon defense turned the puck over at neutral ice and allowed Wroblewski to skate in and beat Sigait for the short-handed goal.

"I went in wanting to go top shelf with it and missed," Wroblewski said. "I guess I got enough on it to beat the goalie low to his glove side." Tyler Knight scored with 10 seconds remaining in the second to bring the Falcons within one, but it would be as close as they would get as the Irish again held on for a 3-2 win.

"It's great to get back on the winning track," Wroblewski said. "We have a great feeling back in the locker room. Now we have to make the most of it."

With the two wins, the Irish now find themselves in eighth place in the CCHA with 21 points. Notre Dame is now only two points out of sixth place and the final home playoff spot.

The Irish face off against the worst team in the CCHA, Lake Superior State, at home this weekend in a two-game match up.

Notes:
Senior defense man Evan Nielsen became Notre Dame's all time leading "Iron Man" as he played in his 104th consecutive game, breaking the record held by Ryan Dolder. Dolder set the mark in the 2000-01 season. Right behind Nielsen is Wroblewski, who has played in 103 straight contests.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL IS APPROACHING AGAIN!

Date: Sat. April 12, 2003
Time: 7:15am – 4:30pm
Come be one of the 1,000+ volunteers!

Sign-ups: Tuesday, Feb. 18, 11-2pm and 4-8pm, in LaFortune
Wednesday, Feb. 19, 11-2pm in North Dining Hall
Wednesday, Feb. 19, 4-8pm in LaFortune
Thursday, Feb. 20, 11-2pm and 4-8pm, in LaFortune

For sign-up sheets and more information regarding the event please visit our website at www.nd.edu/~cia or come to the sign-up locations.

Thank you in advance for your help and participation.

Your Christmas in April Steering Committee
HAPPY TOWN

Jack Monahan

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THE OBSERVER - TODAY
WOMENS BASKETBALL

Ratay leads Irish to comeback win over Friars

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame allowed Providence to begin the game on a 12-2 run Sunday afternoon, then let Alicia Ratay take over.

Ratay scorched the Friars for 30 points and grabbed a game-high seven rebounds, while igniting a 32-4 run that helped the Irish beat Providence 67-61.

"Alicia just had a great game," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We were really looking for her today and she came through." Ratay tied a career-high by knocking down seven 3-pointers and gave the Irish a 20-1 lead.

The Friars had four players score in double figures, including Jessica Simmonds and Kristen Quinn who both had a team-high 15 points.

After falling behind by 10 early, Notre Dame cut the lead to 27-22 with 7 minutes, 30 seconds left in the first half. The Irish then used the next 12:30 to totally dominate the Friars in every aspect of basketball, en route to their 32-4 Providence could only manage two field goals during that stretch and when it was finally over, Notre Dame had a comfortable 52-31 lead.

see FRIARS/page 20

WOMENS TENNIS

MIAA Tournament
The Belles finished in sixth place in the conference tournament held this past weekend.

see ORANGE/page 20

HOCKEY

SMC BASKETBALL

SMC SWIMMING

FRIDAY

Notre Dame
Bowling Green
Notre Dame
Bowling Green

Calvin 60
Saint Mary's 48

Notre Dame 6
Virginia Tech 1
Boston College 1

Live by the 3, die by the 3

Notre Dame guard Chris Thomas drives hard to the basket against Georgetown. Thomas' Ratay leads Irish to comeback win over Friars

McNamara's trey lifts No. 19 Syracuse over Irish in wild ending

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Editor

A 12-point lead with under 12 minutes remaining, a chance to hand Syracuse its first home loss of the year, and a shot at gaining sole possession of first place in the Big East West Division were there for the Irish.

Opportunity knocked, but the Irish didn't answer. Syracuse freshman guard Gerry McNamara nailed a wide-open 3-pointer with 20 seconds remaining and Notre Dame couldn't get a good shot off in a crazy finish as the Orangemen defeated the Irish 82-80 Saturday.

"We showed man-to-man and pulled back to a zone and kind of lost him. That's my fault. We should have played man-to-man on that possession, I really kick myself," Notre Dame coach Mike Brey said. "I don't think I put my guys in a great position there. We were trying to go back to zone but we got so [Carmelo] Anthony-distracted and we lost (McNamara)."

After McNamara's shot, the Irish came right back and put the ball in the hands of their senior leader. Matt Carroll drove the lane looking for a foul but his shot was partially blocked. Syracuse forward Hakim Warrick threw the ball straight into the air, thinking the game was over, but six seconds remained.

"I didn't have a clue," Warrick said. "I threw it up and I kept listening for the horn to go off. It didn't go off and I was like, 'Uh-oh.'"

Notre Dame forward Dan Miller couldn't get control of the ball when it hit the ground and time expired.

Syracuse (17-4, 8-3 in the Big East) improved to 14-0 at home and moved into first place of the Big East's West Division in front of the largest crowd to see a Division I college basketball game this year - 32,116.

Up one at halftime, Notre Dame (19-5, 7-3) took advantage of the fast tempo to start the second half. In the first eight minutes, Carroll and sophomore guard Chris Thomas combined to hit five 3-pointers and give the Irish a 67-55 lead.