Iowa caucus brings attention to student voters
34 ND, Purdue students attend Iowa caucus to work on John Edwards' behalf

By KATE GALES
New Writer

Notre Dame students are voicing strong political opinions as the 2004 campaign opens in Iowa today, reflecting the unusual turnover in campus sources.

According to the Federal Election Commission, 18- to 24-year-olds have been significantly under-represented in presidential elections. Indeed, many Notre Dame students are registered to vote and are actively following the 2004 campaign. The first caucus takes place in Iowa today, with the college Democrats currently working on behalf of Sen. John Edwards.

Casey Fitzmaurice, president of the College Democrats, organized the students to support Edwards in association with Nick Smith from Purdue.

"There's a group of 34 of us from Notre Dame," said Fitzmaurice. "We're going door-to-door canvasing, handing out literature and talking to [caucus voters] about why John Edwards should be the next president.

Fitzmaurice said that interest in the caucus came from a variety of campus sources.

"There was a huge response from students at Notre Dame - the College Democrats, political science students, John Edwards fans and people who just wanted to see the caucus," she said.

"The caucus is going to be exciting, anything could happen," she added. "The Des Moines Register, Iowa's largest paper, is calling it a four-way dead heat between [John] Kerry, [Richard] Gephardt and [Howard] Dean.

For Notre Dame students who are Iowa natives, involvement in the caucus can also include casting a vote.

"I'm a registered Republican," said Christopher Dishbo, a freshman from Waukee, Iowa. "I did my own research, decided what I liked and what I didn't, and registered accordingly. It was an independent decision. I haven't gone to [the Iowa caucus] lately, but living in an important area has made me more politically involved.

Freshman Steve Cartwright pointed out the caucus's vital role in forecasting the campaign's coming months.

"It's actually really important to support a strong candidate in Iowa, as the caucus tends to set the tone for the entire election," Cartwright said. "If a strong front-runner emerges, the country's undecided voters tend to lean in his or her direction.

Cartwright is in the process of registering to vote via the non-profit Rock the Vote Initiative.

"I should be a card-carrying Democrat by the time the 2004 presidential election rolls around," he said. "With any luck, I'll be voting in the Pennsylvania primary via absentee ballot this April.

Rock the Vote is one of many programs in place to register young voters.

I went to renew my driver's license when I turned 21, and they asked me if I wanted to register to vote," said junior Chris Henschel. "I never really made an effort to do it. I'm not following anyone yet, but I'll probably start watching the election this summer."

For freshman Ryan Iafigliola, the registration process was relatively simple, but actually voting has proven more difficult.

"They came to my high school, set up a booth, and I registered," said Ohio native Iafigliola. "It's tricky to vote [while in college] because I don't live at home and have to request an absentee ballot.

Freshman Clare Charbonnet also registered at her high school when her government teacher passed out registration forms. "My teacher] said that anyone who didn't vote didn't have the right to complain.

Election 2004 Democratic Presidential Candidates

Senior Jazmin Garcia packs in preparation for the Iowa caucus, which she will attend with other College Democrats.

SMC students ponder graduate school options

By ANNELEISE WOOLFORD
Saint Mary's Editor

While some Saint Mary's seniors use their second semester as a chance to locate their ideal career, others wait in hope of pursuing another post-graduation option - graduate school.

For those who plan to attend graduate school next fall, this month marks most application deadlines. In the preceding months, seniors have spent countless hours studying for the Graduate Record Exam, requesting recommendations and obtaining academic transcripts.

"The application process took a considerable amount of time and effort," said senior Meaghan Blake.

Blake applied to seven chemistry programs, all of which pay her salary as a teacher's assistant and to work in research labs. Although she pays no tuition cost, Blake said she would still attend graduate school even if she did.

"In my field, I can't really go anywhere unless I get a higher degree," she said.

In addition to students, Saint Mary's faculty and staff also play an active role in the application process. Many departments include graduate advisors who work with students to answer questions they have and provide feedback on application materials.

The registrar's office is especially instrumental in helping students prepare for graduate school, mostly through in work processing transcripts. The office processed over 250 transcript requests at the end of last semester, although it is underdetermined how many of those were

Class allows for policy contribution

Lopez seminar provides counter-terrorism research opportunity

By LAURA VILIM
News Writer

Notre Dame undergraduate and graduate students will have the unique opportunity to contribute significant research and contribute policy recommendations on counter-terrorism for the United Nations this spring as part of a new seminar designed by Kroc Institute Fellow and political science professor George Lopez.

The research seminar, entitled "Assessing the United Nations Counter-Terrorism Efforts," has its roots in a project on U.N. Security and Sanctions that was written by Lopez and David Cortright. Cortright is the president of the Forth Freedom Forum, an organization devoted to promoting options for the non-violent resolution of international conflicts.

As a result of this project, the two men were asked by several governments to examine the efforts of the recently created United Nations Counter-Terrorism Committee (CTC), with which the Kroc Institute has been involved since the program's inception. The report was commissioned by the Danish Foreign Ministry, which awarded Lopez and his team funds for the project after he first presented his research design in Copenhagen. He then began to plan ways for Notre Dame students to become involved in the project.

"[I asked] what benefits are in

see SEMINAR/page 4

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see GRADUATE/page 6
**The next step**

In my opinion, there are two categories under which seniors are grouped. The first is comprised of those who anxiously await graduation and the "real world" of apartments, bills and careers that now lurk only four months away. Some even graduate a semester early just to get out there rather than the rest of us.

The second category is made up of seniors who, in all seriousness, wish they could be freshmen again. Heck, even high school looks good compared to the inevitable presence of responsibility and expectations. These seniors will manage heavy course loads and mounds of homework with a "grin and bear it" approach just for a chance to dwell in the college lifestyle five minutes longer.

Without a doubt, I have always considered myself to be in the second category — hands down. At no point do I want to leave my group of friends and venture off to a big city, alone, to start over without there to make me laugh away my nervousness. Life, at this exact moment and surrounded by the people that I am, is how I want it to stay.

Somewhere along the way, though, subconsciously, I've come to accept that what I want and the reality of what will happen are not the same. Despite the possibility of grad school next year, I will never have that same experience that I've had at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. As much as I don't want to think about it, chances are that some of my friends and I will drift apart as life leads us in different directions. Oddly enough, it's comforting to think that this is something I'm probably not alone in facing.

Maybe instead of falling into one group or the other, we should instead find middle ground. I certainly intend to take advantage of my 13-credit semester and every available moment of free time while enjoying myself at South Bend's fine dining establishments. This is the same person who, the day after Christmas, bought a Christmas tree and ornaments in preparation for the Knute Rockne Memorial Building on Saturday afternoon. Despite the cold temperatures that persisted over the weekend, campus and other services could be carried out as usual.

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**In Brief**

The Career Center will sponsor a SPEED SEARCH workshop session tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom in preparation for the Winter Career and Internship Fair. The session will offer four workshops in an hour, including interview and job search strategies.

Auditions for the spring production Arms and the Man will be held tonight and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Washington Hall mainstage.

A Blood Drive will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3-30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The College Bowl, a quiz competition in which teams from campuses across the country compete in a question-and-answer game, comes to the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Ballroom from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

Tickets for the Keenan Review will be distributed throughout the late-night sports extravaganza to raise money for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics. The event will be held Friday night from 7 to 4 a.m. in the Joyce Center. Events will include broomball, inner tube water polo, kickball, dodgeball, target golf, volleyball, wiffleball, and other competitions.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, email detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

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**Local Weather**

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**Contact Anneliese Woolford at woolfs389@stmarys.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.**

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**Correction**

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

Special to The Observer

Four Notre Dame graduates will be honored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association during ceremonies on campus next week.

The Rev. Arthur Harvey, C.S.C., Award, which recognizes achievements in the performing arts, will be presented to John Santos, a 1979 graduate and the first Mexican-American Rhodes scholar, in honor of his work as an award-winning writer, producer and documentary filmmaker.

The producer of more than 40 documentaries on culture, religion, politics and spirituality, Santos received Emmy Award nominations for "Exiles Who Never Left Home" and "From the AIDS Experience." He has worked both on- and off-camera for CBS News and PBS and serves on the Presidential Advisory Commission on Excellence in Education for Hispanic Americans.

William Schickel, a 1944 graduate who directs the Maritain Gallery in Loveland, Ohio, will receive the Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., Award, for outstanding accomplishments in the fine and visual arts.

Honored for his creations of religious art, Schickel is a painter, sculptor, stained glass maker, and architectural and furniture designer, whose creations include the triangular drinking fountain at Notre Dame's Grotto. Schickel received the American Institute of Architecture Gold Medal Award for his renovation of the Abbey of Gethsemani in Trappist, Ky, and also designed the renovation of the National Shrine of Philippine Duchesne in St. Charles, Mo.


Dr. Paul Wright, a 1972 graduate and former cardiologist for Mother Teresa, will receive the Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Award for his record of outstanding humanitarian service. A volunteer for Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity, which comforts the destitute, abandoned and dying, Wright attended Mother Teresa's beatification ceremony in October at the Vatican.

Hesburgh to lecture on Mary

Special to The Observer

University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh will give a lecture on "Notre Dame: Our Lady" 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hesburgh Library's Carey Auditorium.

Hesburgh served as Notre Dame's president from 1953 to 1987. His 35-year tenure included the transfer of governance from the founding religious community, the Congregation of Holy Cross, to a predominantly lay board of trustees in 1967, and the admission of women to the undergraduate program in 1972.

“Re-start” Night

For new & returning participants
For new & past leaders

Faith isn’t just for Sundays anymore!
Make new friends, pray with others and grow spiritually. Join an Emmaus group!!

Monday, January 19th
5:30-7:00pm
at Coleman-Morse Lounge

For More Info
Contact: Coughlin.11@nd.edu
Voting continued from page 1

about the government — and I complain a lot," Charbonnet said.

Despite these students' efforts, the Campus Political Engagement and Civic Engagement (PACE), affiliated with Salisbury University, reports that on the average, the voter's registration level among college students is 16 percent lower than that of the total voting age population. In 1972, the 26th Amendment granted suffrage to 18- to 24-year-olds for the first time.

However, in recent years the media has emphasized a decrease in social activism among younger adults.

Even with this negative stereotype, Notre Dame students remain involved in the political process. Fitzmaurice and the Forth Freedom Forum (FFF), in association with other organizations on campus, are planning a Rock the Vote! initiative on campus later this semester.

"I am registered to vote (because) I want to have a say in the political system, even though sometimes the most votes don't equal the winner," said sophomore Matt Frew. "I am not following a candidate as of now, but I do think some of the preliminary Democrats are more qualified than the others."

Senior Jessica Leibowitz remembers the 2000 election as a big event on campus.

"My friends and I really cared about the candidates," she said. "The debates depended on where you were from, what kind of family you were from, and who your friends were." she said. "We watched the debates, which were really important, and left the TV on all night, going to bed thinking Gore had won."

Leibowitz, who voted by absentee ballot, said she thinks television exposure and campus voting drives also contributed to the 2000 election's publicity.

This year, some potential voters remain unsure if they will vote.

"I am not registered to vote — I didn't turn 18 until I got here," freshman Carolyn White said. "I really don't know if I'm going to vote yet, and if I do, it will not be for Bush. I think the Notre Dame student body election is more important at present, but whoever gets elected as the U.S. president will still be in office when we graduate, and his or her presidency will greatly shape the economy and job market."

White said that campaign platforms in 2004 will greatly affect the lives of Notre Dame students as they look forward to the future.

"At the national level, students should be interested in candidates who support increased federal aid to college students, take gun positions on protecting civil rights, and address the problems that we saw in high school and that our children will see — like aggressive positions on drug and gun control," Cartwright said.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

Seminar continued from page 1

this for ND?" Lopez said.

First among the benefits is that the majority of this research will be conducted by the students and open to all to be part of the seminar. Students were selected to participate based on their interest in the areas of political science and international affairs, as well as on their resumes and grade point averages.

In order to ensure that the decisions the students make are consistent with enhancing the policies of the CTC, the seminar is divided into two teams. First, each student will participate in collective reading and learning sessions that will serve to bring every member to an equal level of understanding concerning the broad issues of the CTC's work. Next, each student will choose a specific topic to examine extensively with the help of one of the research directors, including Lopez and Cortright.

"In this way, students will get to research topics that are interesting to them," Lopez said.

The initial ideas and queries of the project cover a wide range of common issues, including how to approach countries that refuse to comply with CTC security stories of the CTC's ability to lock down terrorist funds, an examination of how individuals and organizations are placed on the terrorist list, and an assessment of the human rights dimension of the CTC.

When the research is complete, every participant will assess and critique the individual elements of the final project report. Then Notre Dame and the Notre Freedom Forum will present their findings to the Danish government and an organization known as the International Peace Academy. This part of the project, or the project in its entirety will be presented to the Spanish government — the chair of the CTC, which can then introduce it to the Security Council of the United Nations.

Stephanie Ahern, a first-year graduate student who majored in international relations, said she was selected for the seminar after receiving an e-mail from Lopez describing the project.

"The project seemed to be a unique opportunity to combine my professional practice for a real-world, timely project," Ahern said. "My interest in studying political science is to help make a difference, and this seemed like an opportunity to do just that."

Ahern plans to do specific research on the European Union's requirements for new states to be in compliance with the CTC before they can become members, a decision she made after concentrating her undergraduate studies on Western Europe and transitioning an interest in learning more about the region.

Lopez believes that one of the greatest aspects of the seminar is that participants like Ahern will gain a deeper understanding of how research in a classroom setting can be linked to real life issues.

"This is a fairly unique on-campus experience that is as close to working for a think tank as you can get," Lopez said. "It is relevant and dynamically interactive. The questions are a moving target."

Ahern agrees that it is the real life experience of doing research that could have serious implications for U.N. policy that makes this seminar so unique.

"It places an exceptional importance on completing this work as thoroughly as possible to make our world safer," Ahern said.

Contact Laura Villan at lvillan@nd.edu

Job Search Club

The Career Center — University of Notre Dame

Join the Career Center Staff and a group of ND students who will collaborate on a unique project over a four-week period to search for jobs and internships throughout the nation.

Five meetings are scheduled for spring semester 2004. All club members must attend all five sessions in order to participate.

31 JOB SEARCH CLUB ORIENTATION MEETING Wednesday, January 21 4:00 pm or 6:00 pm, Flanner 114

• Learn about the club format, timeline, membership and more
• Identify geographical areas of interest among student members
• Review goals and objectives

82 CAREER RESEARCH Wednesday, February 11 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Flanner 114

• Discover unique and creative ways to find prospective employers
• Gain access to $1,000 worth of on-line resources
• Begin your personal job search-tracking system

83 NETWORKING STRATEGIES Wednesday, February 25 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Flanner 114

• Gain a special insight into the strategies to build your own professional network
• Secure access to the Notre Dame Alumni Career Network
• Role play session on informational interviewing

94 CONTACT MANAGEMENT, FOLLOW-UP, GUEST PANEL Wednesday, March 31 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Flanner 114

• Job search assessment: hot leads and not leads
• Just in time recruiting of cold leads by employers
• Continue networking with special guests

65 TRANSITIONS FROM BACKPACK TO BRIEFCASE Wednesday, April 14 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Flanner 114

• Transitions for college to career: budgeting, car buying, insurance, apartment hunting
• Relocating to new cities, setting up interviews, etc.
• Join an alumni club

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

Take Ten: Preventing School Violence in South Bend

We have an exciting opportunity for YOU to help prevent youth violence in South Bend! Learn ways to help reduce violence while having fun interacting with children in area schools.

• Become a member of a Take Ten team and spend an hour a week in an area school
• Various schools, age groups, and meeting times to fit your schedule
• Multiple training opportunities to learn more about violence and how to work with children

Take advantage of this opportunity to leave an everlasting impact on the youth of South Bend!
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Suicide bomber kills 20 in Baghdad

Baghdad — A suicide bomber set off a truck bomb at the gates of the U.S.-led coalition headquarters Sunday, killing about 20 people and wounding 63 in the deadliest attack here since Saddam Hussein's capture last December.

The bombing, which occurred during rush hour on a chilly, foggy morning, came on the eve of a meeting between U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to discuss Iraq's future, including whether Iraq is safe enough for the world body to return.

The attack was the first vehicle bombing inside the U.S.-controlled "Green Zone" along the west bank of the Tigris River, which insurgents have targeted in the past with mortar and rocket fire.

Three American soldiers were wounded in the attack, the military said.

Khrer Rogue official admits mistakes

WASHINGTON — The top surviving Khmer Rouge leader of the sector acknowledged he made "mistakes" during the feared regime's rule but denied being guilty of genocide and rejected the idea that millions of people died.

Noun Chea, second in command under former leader Pol Pot, told The Associated Press Sunday in an interview he would gladly appear before a U.N.-backed war crimes tribunal pursuing top Khmer Rouge leaders. His comments appeared to be the latest in regime leaders' efforts to get their versions on the record before being called to trial.

"I admit that there was a mistake. But I had my ideology, I wanted to free my country. I wanted people to have well-being," Noun Chea, 77, told AP from his modest hunkag in Phnom Penh, the movement's former stronghold.

NATIONAL NEWS

AARP hit for supporting bill

WASHINGTON — At least 45,000 people have quit the AARP over its support for Medicare legislation last year, association president William Novelli said Friday.

The nation's largest seniors' organization prompted retiree backlash from Republicans who led the effort to revamp the program for older and disabled Americans and provide insurance coverage for prescription drugs.

AARP's endorsement unleashed a torrent of criticism from Democratic lawmakers and seniors across the nation accusing AARP of allowing its business relationship with insurers to drive its decision. Novelli has called the criticism baseless.

But AARP officials said many members do not understand the complex legislation and are unhappy with it.

LOCAL NEWS

Gary zoning measure fails

GARY, Ind. — A proposed zoning ordinance in Gary — to decriminalize marijuana possession in the city of Gary has conceded defeat.

The city administration had maintained that the site where Midwest Medical Solutions, Inc. — to distribute medical waste — was not properly zoned for such a facility.

But in a settlement filed in Lake Superior Court on Jan. 7, the city admitted that the company has the proper zoning. The settlement means that medical waste can not be decriminalized because the city's zoning power to stop the state's first commercially operated medical waste autoclave.

Two other autoclave — giant pressure cookers that destroy toxic waste with steam — have been shut down by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The move is expected to result in the closure of two autoclaves — giant pressure cookers that destroy toxic waste with steam — to decontaminate packages of medical waste from hospitals, doctors' offices and dentists' offices.

INDIA

World Social Forum protests U.S., U.K.

Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — Peace activists at the World Social Forum charged Sunday that President Bush's war on terrorism has made the world more dangerous.

The third day of the annual gathering of peace and anti-globalization activists concentrated on linking peace movements across the world, with the focus on recent U.S.-led wars.

Protests against unfair global trade, big business and foreign debt dominated the two previous days of the six-day event, held this year at a sprawling factory complex in Bombay.

The meeting, which attracts activists, political workers and intellectuals from around the world, is meant to be a counterpoint to the World Economic Forum in Switzerland, which starts Wednesday.

"George Bush is the new extreme," said Ramsey Clark, who was the attorney general under former President Lyndon Johnson. "If the U.S. dominates the United Nations as it has done in the past, there will be no security for anybody."

Clark said countries had to stand up to the United States for the United Nations to survive.

In the dust-filled streets of a Bombay suburb, accompanied by folk dancers, while war survivors from the Philippines, Afghanistan and Vietnam recounted their experiences.

Arundhati Roy, an Indian novelist and winner of the 1997 Booker Prize, accused Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair of failing to improve women's rights in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"If you were to read the reports in corporate media, you would say George Bush and Tony Blair are the greatest feminists, but their version of feminism is a narrow and corrupt version," she said, adding that women in both countries still have few rights and little political say.

An Afghan peace activist, Saber Saba, agreed. "Apart from killing thousands of people, mostly women and children, the military action in Afghanistan has achieved nothing except bringing back the warlords, criminals and fundamentalists."

Stage and street theater performances lampooned the U.S. president, and gift shop owners said lining pins and pens with indecent depictions of Bush were selling fast.

Activists also called for U.S. troops to leave Iraq and for a tribunal of international experts to try Saddam Hussein, whom they said should not face the death penalty.

The United States wants an Iraqi court to try Saddam, who has been in custody since his Dec. 13 capture.

Women perform a Pakistani dance in a march calling for "Peace in South Asia" at the 2004 World Social Forum in Bombay Saturday.

Associated Press

Two prison guards taken hostage

BUCKEYE, Ariz. — Two state prison guards were taken hostage by inmates early Sunday, and negotiators were called in to try to defuse a potentially dangerous situation.

One inmate attacked a guard shortly after 5 a.m. during breakfast preparations, then met up with another inmate in the prison yard and the two gained access to the officers' tower, said Jim Robideau, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Corrections.

A male correctional officer taken hostage was injured, said Carl Hunter, a department spokesman.

The guards did not release details of the injury, but said the other hostage, a female correctional officer, was not believed to be hurt.

Two other officers and a staff member were injured in a scuffle, Robideau said.

All other staff and inmates were accounted for, and the rest of the inmates were locked in their cells, authorities said.

Negotiation teams and officers from the Corrections Department, the Department of Public Safety and the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office were at the Arizona State Prison Complex-Lewis.

Officials at the scene said they didn't know what the negotiators were discussing with the inmates, who are in the medical unit.

The hostages' families were told of the situation. "The families are in a state of anxiety and turmoil, just like we are here," said Bennie Phillips, another department spokesman.

The medium- to high-security prison in Buckeye, west of Phoenix, houses 4,400 inmates, most convicted of felonies such as manslaughter and aggravated assault.

Masella said the prison had been very short staffed at one point but that the situation had been resolved.

He said prison staff did a good job of ensuring no other inmate disturbances occurred after the hostage-taking Sunday.

"It could have been a lot worse," Masella said. "Once these inmates get a taste of blood, so to speak, there's no telling what they can do."

Earlier this month, the prison was the site of two small fires started after an altercation between two inmates spread unrest among 80 prisoners. No one was hurt as a result of the fires, but three correctional officers suffered minor injuries.

Hunter, the department spokesman, said the two incidents were not related.
Episcopalians gather to protest gay bishop

Associated Press

PLANO, Texas — Conservative Episcopalians are gathering Monday to establish an unprecendent nationwide organization to unite opponents of last year's consecration of their denomination's first openly gay bishop.

Activists say the new Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Parishes won't be a breakaway denomination or schism but rather a "church within a church." Nonetheless, it's a potentially serious challenge to Episcopal Church leaders.

The two-day meeting to form the network involves bishops, clergy and lay delegates from 12 dioceses representing 235,000 members, a tenth of the nation's Episcopalians.

The network's temporary leader, Bishop Robert Duncan of Pittsburgh, says the meeting will give the denomination's first openly gay bishop. Nonetheless, it's a challenge to leadership and the group, has denied that the network's first openly gay bishop.

The Episcopal Church is the U.S. branch of the international Anglican Communion — bodies which trace their heritage back to the Church of England. Many Anglican churches have denounced or broken fellowship with the Episcopal Church over the consecration last November of the Rev. Gene Robinson, an openly gay cleric, as bishop of New Hampshire.

Still, one of the reasons the conservative parishes won't bolt is that under secular law they usually surrender their properties to the denomination. The Rev. Donald Armstrong, a delegate representing midwestern and mountain states, said: "we've got a $12 million facility and we just can't walk away from it." Donald Armstrong, Colorado Reverend

The Episcopal Church's national leader, Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold, has proposed a plan for special visiting bishops to minister to conservative parishes. American Anglican Council leaders have rejected Griswold's proposal, however, because decisions would rest with liberal bishops they distrust.

Various congregations in 37 U.S. Episcopal dioceses have applied for leadership from special conservative bishops sent by the network. An ecclesiastical tangle would result if network bishops defy church law and work in an Episcopal diocese without permission from the local bishop.

Last week's leaked memo said "widespread disobedience of church law "may be necessary" and conservatives should be prepared to risk trials in church or secular courts. However, the best bishop for this meeting, James Stanton of Dallas, opposes such lawbreaking. He hopes a positive tone will gain further support among the 43 Episcopal bishops who voted against the elevation of Robinson. (Sixty-two bishops backed Robinson.)

But Stanton says calling the network "schismatic" gets things exactly backwards because "the act of schism" was the national denomination's approval for Robinson.

Many conservative Anglican churches have broken ties with the Episcopal Church since Robinson's consecration. Armstrong says the network will become the "organization by which the Anglican Communion Dallas opposes and create a presence in the United States."

Traditionally, Anglican church- ers are defined by recognition from the world Anglican leader. England's archbishop of Canterbury, and it's anyone's guess what incumbent Rowan Williams might eventually decide about the American mess.

But Jim Naughton, communications director for the Washington (D.C.) Diocese, is president William and maintain ties with the ongoing Episcopal Church.

Without the extra protection, the release of identities "could have a real chilling effect and prevent victims from coming forward," Democratic state Rep. Peter Groff said.

Rape shield laws in many states already protect the identities of alleged victims. Virtually all U.S. news organizations, including The Associated Press, have policies against releasing the names. Groff's measure would allow prosecutors to decide whether to list accusers' names in legal proceedings under a pseudonym, such as Jane Doe.

Contact Anneliese Woolford at woolf833@umc.edu

Coffee and Conversation

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Tuesday, January 20th

(20th every third Tuesday of the month)

7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

316 Coleman-Morse

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

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

*Coffee and refreshments will be served*

Graduate

continued from page 1

Intended for graduate applications, said registrar Lorraine Kitchener.

This year, 56 students attend ed the Counseling and Career Development Center's Graduate School Night held in September. The number of interested stu dents remains consistent from year to year, said Angela Bryant, career counselor and function coordinator.

"Graduate school is an excellent step for students if it coincides with their career aspirations and desire for intensive, advanced training in a special ized field," Bryant said.

Instead of attending graduate school immediately following college, a significant number of students also remain open to the option of applying in the future. "I'm thinking about taking the GREs because they're good for five years," said senior Jessica Kendrick. "That way, I have time to decide whether or not grad school is something I want to do in the future."

Legislators seek better rape victim protection

Associated Press

DENVER — After a resort worker accused Kobe Bryant of rape, her identity was splashed around the world on Web sites, the cover of a supermarket tabloid and a radio broadcast. The basketball star's attorney said the woman's name six times during a court hearing.

Now, two state legislators have proposed tighter legal protections for people who report being raped, citing the hate mail and death threats that targeted the 19-year-old accuser after her name was published.

"It was the woman's name six times in a court hearing," said Democrat state Rep. Peter Groff said. "Rape shield laws in many states already protect the identities of alleged victims. Virtually all U.S. news organizations, including The Associated Press, have policies against releasing the names."

Groff's measure would allow prosecutors to decide whether to list accusers' names in legal proceedings under a pseudonym, such as Jane Doe.
In Brief

December industry rises slightly
WASHINGTON — Industrial production at the nation’s factories, mines and utilities rose by only 0.1 percent in December, slowing from the previous month’s big increase.

The gain reported by the Federal Reserve Friday followed a revised 1 percent November jump, stronger than previously estimated and the biggest in four years.

Economists were expecting industrial production to cool off a bit in December given November’s brisk activity. Analysts had called for a 0.5 percent increase.

Earlier this week, the Fed, in a more forward-looking survey of business conditions around the country, found manufacturing was gaining momentum as the new year began.

The December report showed signs that the nation’s battered manufacturing sector was beginning to pull out of its nosedive.

Judge blocks injunction for Gillette

BOSTON — A federal judge denied Gillette’s request for a preliminary injunction blocking Schick-Wilkinson Sword from selling its new, four-bladed Quattro razor, and found no reasonable likelihood Gillette’s patent case would succeed on one of its key claims.

Quattro hit shelves in September, but owns several newspapers in the United Kingdom, including The Scotsman, The Guardian and The Telegraph, as well as The Ritz hotel in London.

The deal, if it goes through, would mark the exit of Black and his company’s slate of newspapers, from the United Kingdom, where he is being advised by former Securities and Exchange Commission chairman Richard Breeden, is continuing its review. Its report is expected this spring.

On Friday, a federal judge in Chicago issued an order at the SEC’s request to bar any interference with the investigation. The SEC said in its lawsuit that there had been efforts by corporate insiders to “thwart and obstruct the efforts” of the review.

Fired Hollinger chair sells ownership

Press Holdings International to buy Toronto parent of Chicago Sun-Times

Conrad Black, who has been fired as chairman of Hollinger Inc., in a photo from November 2003. Black has agreed to sell his controlling interest in Hollinger to

Press Holdings International.

Pressing” to part with the newspapers, “but these fine titles must not be hobbled any longer by the current controversies and financial uncertainty. They will be in good and caring hands and we will be able to focus exclusively on resolving current legal and public relations concerns.”

In a letter to the board of Hollinger International, David Barclay said the sale of Hollinger Inc. should end the controversy, which he said was “significantly harming the public image and stock price of Hollinger International and undermining its credibility in the financial markets.

Press Holdings said it had agreed with Black to buy his controlling interest in Hollinger Inc. from Ravelston Corp., a private company that Black controls. Ravelston owns 78 percent of Hollinger Inc., which has 70 percent of the voting rights of Hollinger International.

The proposed deal is subject to Canadian regulatory approval.

A Press Holdings spokeswoman did not immediately return a call for comment.

In November, Black was forced to give up his post as chief executive of Hollinger International after an internal review by a special committee found that $32 million in unauthorized payments were made to Black and some of his senior deputies.

Cold weather raises crude futures

Nymes February-March crude spread traded to $1.07 a barrel Friday. A year ago, the February-March spread traded from $1.51 to $1.80 and settled at $1.42 on expiry, Cambria said.

“You’ve got room out to 2010-$1.30” on Tuesday, he said.

Strong market-on-close trading Friday showed that some traders also needed to cover their short positions, or bets that prices would fall, before the market closed for the long holiday weekend, Lebow said.

The Nymes and London’s IPF closed early, at 1 p.m. EST Friday. While the Nymes will be closed all day Monday, the IPF will be open but will end trading early at 1 p.m. EST.
Bush sells workers short—again

For the last time—my fingers are crossed—President Bush will read his State of the Union address to Congress and the public. This ritual of televised salesmanship will undoubtedly see him gloss over his sorry record, with among other things, labor. But recent events refreshed our memory, as two prevailing themes in the disheartening narrative of Bush’s term have again united: murky euphemism and crony capitalism.

Yes, themes. Our country, since Bush’s appointment, has borne witness to an unrelenting parade of Beltway artificiality. Policies are hawked misleadingly as, for instance, the Clean Air Act, which relaxes pollution controls for 17,000 industries across the country, or the Healthy Forests Initiative, which opens remote woods to loggers. Pretense abounds, unquestionably, but close scrutiny reveals that businesses, not citizens, are the chief beneficiaries.

The news is repeated daily, and obliquely or as a polemic, by newspapers, magazines, editors, columns, and books that present the views of the author and editorial board of The Observer.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

How can Catholics support Bush?

After socializing this weekend, I found that most of the people that I talked to on this campus were behind George W. Bush. Bush was the winner of their TV ad contest. I found this interesting, since this campus is founded on Catholic beliefs and many of the people here are Catholic.

As a Catholic, I strongly believe that the Bush administration contradicts the underlying principles of Catholicism. Yes, I agree that abortion is an unfortunate platform of the Democrats, but it seems that the Bush administration has done plenty of killing in these past three years. It also seems like many people like to use this issue of abortion as a rationalization to hoard money, but that’s my opinion.

What really seems to be the main issue for backing Bush around here is taxes. The rationale: “It’s a dog-eat-dog world out there. Work hard, make money, and don’t let the rest fend for themselves.” I think that this mentality lacks compassion and unity. Catholicism is based on a unity of people. We are all one body. We are not separate individuals; we need to offer up ourselves (our tax money) to those who have been less fortunate in life. Instead of becoming smug in our assumption that our money should remain ours, I believe that we, as Catholics, are called to share the wealth, no matter what the circumstances.

There are many other issues that I would like to touch on as well. These issues would draw a fine line between Catholicism and the administration, and they are as follows:

The environment: As God created the world, it is our job to care for His creation. I have seen little care for this in the past three years.

The war: The Pope was against the war from the beginning. How can Catholics be in favor of an administration that backs the war, when the head of their Church believes it to be exceedingly immoral?

Foreign relations: It is clear that Bush idealism strives to foster the growth and economic prosperity of the United States of America, and solely the United States of America. To my understanding, this administration hardly cares about the growth and economic prosperity of the world as a whole. Again, I come back to this principle of unity. Aren’t we obliged, as Catholics, to unite with people outside of our own country? With our power and money, shouldn’t we care more about what’s going on in places like Africa?

Here’s a better question: “Does anyone even know what’s going on in Africa?” It seems to me that fear has driven a lot of the Bush political mentalities. Bringing in a Democrat who may shake things up a bit and allow too much money for something so incredibly needed as health care is too liberal of a policy for many people. As for fear about national security, I believe that the United States is in the worst interna-

tional position than it has ever been. The majority of the world is disgusted when it comes to America’s indulgence of power. And, as history will tell us, when animosity is raised, revenge becomes part of the agenda. In addition, I think that severing ties with the United Nations was another bad move on behalf of the Bush administration. I believe this was unwise because, again, I believe that we are all called to foster unity—of all people, of all nations—no matter how far-fetched or seemingly impractical.

In conclusion, I want to say that I’m not claiming that Republicans are evil or that George W. Bush is evil. Republicans, Democrats, Bush and the people in Africa are all people under God. We are all one and we should be striving to serve one another, no matter what country or economic status we come from. One way we can do this is by electing a man or woman who will help us do this in the best way possible.

My vote is for Dick Gephardt. Here is a man who knows diplomacy, humility, democracy, compassion and unity. Of those running, I believe that he is the man who will best carry out Catholicism’s idealism.

Jacqueline Cuisnier
Holy Cross Hall
Jan. 18

GUEST COLUMN

Anti-Bush TV ads are weak

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Moveon.org, the anti-Bush Web site backed by billionaire George Soros, posted two 30-second TV ads last week that compared George W. Bush to Adolf Hitler.

The ads were part of a two-week-long anti-Bush ad campaign hosted by the Web site to highlight Bush’s "slip through," or waffling statement that helped Bill Clinton get elected in 1992.

"Find the most creative, clear and memorable ads for that tell the truth about George Bush’s policies," MoveOn.org president Howard Dean, has been labeled by the Democratic Leadership Council (DLC) as being too far to the left of mainstream.

As God created the world, it is our job to care for His creation. I have seen little care for this in the past three years.

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The South Bend Center for the Homeless brings out the best of the people of South Bend, the city, the people of South Bend, the business and religious communities of South Bend," said Father Richard Warner, the chair of the board of directors of the Center for the Homeless. "I think, in that sense, it's unparalleled."

The beginnings of the Center

The Center was started when a group from the Marinatha Temple decided to try to build a shelter that would provide better services for the homeless in South Bend. Dave Link, a former dean of the Notre Dame Law School, and D'Arcy Chisholm, then working for the Center for Pastoral Liturgy, borrowed $100,000 from the federal government to put up the money for a newer and bigger building to house the shelter. Link and Chisholm, who had volunteered to help open the overnight shelter at the Temple, had realized the need for a better institution to help the poor in South Bend, and made the decision to take out the loan even though they were unsure how they would be able to pay it back.

"In many ways the inspiration for what happened came from students," said Link. "There was a wonderful incident one night when an old man came in on a South Bend kind of winter night. He was badly inebriated, and when he sat down on the cot to take off his shoes, he rolled off." When Link helped the man take off his shoes he found his feet were frost-bitten and asked a student volunteer to get cool water to thaw the man's feet. "I guess he thought I was a priest, because he called me Father," said Link. "He asked me if God still loved him even though he drank too much, and I told him God loved him, and got him into a cot where he fell asleep." While he was asleep, one student said, "I think we ought to do more for those people." Link thought back to the incident when he saw the size of the new potential, and decided from the beginning that the shelter should be more than just a shelter, bringing in services, St. Joseph and Memorial Hospitals, the Madison Center, the Life Treatment Center, social security representatives and other South Bend organizations to make a sort of "one-stop shopping" for the homeless.

After paying the earnest on the building, Link and Chisholm began to search for a way to refurbish the building, finish setting up the shelter and repay their loan. Before taking their proposal to a national foundation, they decided to explain their vision to University President Father Edward Malloy. "I said, 'We better go tell Malloy what we're doing or he'll think we're crazy,'" which a lot of people thought anyway," said Link.

After reviewing their proposal, Malloy proposed that Notre Dame pay off the loan, put up the money to refurbish the building and lease the building back to the Center for the Homeless for one dollar per year.

"You can't just lend money to people who are literally homeless," said Drew Buscarenou, who served as director of the Center for the Homeless from July 1999 to December 2003 before becoming vice president of University relations at Notre Dame. "The idea was to develop a national model uniting higher education with local institutions. The concept seems simple, but the implementation was revolutionary."

The center first opened its doors on Dec. 18, 1988, six months ahead of schedule. The shelter was called on to open early after a fire at the Morning Side Hotel, an institution where offices of the Madison Center and Hospital had previously helped the many people with mental disorders or drug and alcohol problems who took shelter there. The entire community worked with the shelter to be able to provide services ahead of schedule.

"We were still painting, there was no bed and no lockers," said Link.

In order to house the people from the Morning Side Hotel, the Center called Notre Dame and the South Bend Community School Corporation to donate beds and lockers to the shelter. Link appealed to the community to find clothes and food for the people at the homeless shelter. "I got on the radio and television and asked for donations, and the response was amazing. It blocked the streets, we filled 16 buses full of food and clothing," said Link.

"It's a big thing for us that people want to help," said Tammy Oehm, senior director of Operations and Special Projects, who joined the center shortly before making the center one of the best shelters for the homeless in the nation.

From its beginning, the success of the shelter has been one of the best examples of cooperation between the South Bend and University communities. The Center for the Homeless gets only 15 percent of the $2.3 million it requires to stay open every year from the government, instead relying on donations from citizens, businesses, churches and other private organizations for the rest of its funding. In addition to helping the Center open, the University has donated around $150,000 every year toward maintenance, holiday meals and other needs.

The Center also relies on donations of leftovers from the Notre Dame dining halls to provide its meals every day. Equally important to helping the Center run are the approximately 60,000 volunteer hours put in by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and people from the South Bend community every year.

"The Center is remarkable in that it's a coming together of the University, the city, the people of South Bend, the business and religious communities of South Bend," said Father Richard Warner, the chair of the board of directors of the Center for the Homeless. "I think, in that sense, it's unparalleled."
of the city of South Bend and the University of Notre Dame

looking out

for the Homeless. Around 100 students from

after it was founded. "When the center
started there were about five employ-
ees, and we could not have run without
volunteers." "The service continues
Over the years the Center has devel-
oped a wide variety of programs avail-
able on-site. Now, the Center is working
on programs that will allow it to
become more self-sufficient with pro-
grams that generate revenue and move
it away from direct monetary dona-
tions. "Center for the Homeless landscaping
services and painting services offer
guests at the Center a chance at job
training, while they simultaneously
raise money that goes back to fund the
shelter. Center for the Homeless Cars
does not employ shelter guests, but
does generate money for the Center.
Every year the Center gets cars donated
from people who no longer need an old
car or students who do not want to take
a car home after they graduate, which
they either sell at a very reduced price
or give to a guest in need of a car or sell at
auction. Car donors also receive a tax
break. "While the Center is working on gener-
sting more revenue, it still relies on vol-
unteers. While community volunteers usu-
ally work at the desk or in adult tutoring, student volunteers most-
ly work in childcare and youth tutoring
programs. ND and SMC students in the tutoring programs are paired with a child at the shelter, and come twice
every week to help the student with schoolwork. Around 100 students vol-
unteer with children every semester.

"It's great for relationship building and consistency," said community-

based learning coordinator Annie Kelly. "Students are by far the largest chunk
of volunteers," said director of volun-
tee services Felicia Moodie. "You can definitely tell the difference when there
are breaks." Some students volunteer
through the community-based learning sections of First Year Composition, which was

first started around eleven years ago. Others
get involved through class government or
dorm events, and decide to stay and help out after the
first event is done. Pasquerilla East senior
Kathryn Lent first volun-
teeed through as part of a
dorm event, and has served for over two years. Organizes a group
of about 10 students who
go every Friday around 5
p.m. to take the kids from the shelter out to
do something fun for a few hours.

"Not many things in
their lives are structured
or consistent, so it's important
to make sure people go out to work," said Lent.

"It's great getting to do
the things the kids do,
you forget what it's like
to be a kid." One of the most unique
programs started by fac-
tulty volunteers is great

works of literature and philosophy.

"We wanted to donate time and ener-
gy, and thought we could use what we
do as professors," said Power. "Often when we look down on the homeless, but
some people say that by doing this, we
prove that people who are homeless
have the same kinds of abilities and
insights as anyone else." The professors have seen some stu-
dents recover from severe problems
during the course. One former student
who recently contacted them was for-
merly addicted to heroin, and is now
working on a college degree. Others
return to jail or addictions.

"We have no illusions that the small
part we're doing can magically turn
lives around," said Fallon. "But it has
given us a chance to work with people
who are making these kinds of life and
debt decisions for themselves.

"We have visitors come to see the
shelter from all over," said Oehm. "One
thing that is difficult to duplicate is the
community here, especially at Notre
Dame." "Now and then
Whatever people do to help, they have
the satisfaction knowing they can help
turn a life around.

Link likes to tell the story of a man
who had his life turned around by a
student volunteer.

"We had an old guy who used to come
into the shelter who was mean when he
was drunk, and he was usually drunk," said Link. "He went through detox
about 21 times on police orders, but
usually fell right back off the ladder.

The man befriended a Notre Dame
student who convinced him to go
through rehabilitation again, this time
voluntarily.

"I don't know if he'd ever had a
friend," said Link. "But this time he
stayed recovering and moved out of the
shelter with a woman he met. His body
was torn up and eventually he died, but
he died with a job, his own place, a wife
and respectability." "This has grown into a fine institu-
tion, and Notre Dame volunteers made
it go," said Link. "I'm pleased to have been a part and to have gotten the
University involved."

Contact Maria Smith at
msmith4@nd.edu

A volunteer works with the kids in the Montessori classroom, an area for preschoolers at the Center for the Homeless.

Photo courtesy of the Center for the Homeless.

The Observer

Monday, January 19, 2004
Page 11
Spurs beat Celtics, snap 3-game losing streak

Associated Press

BOSTON — The NBA champi-
on San Antonio Spurs redis-
covered a familiar formula and ended their three-game losing streak.

With a strong defensive effort back to San Antonio re-
tivist’s season-high 23 points and 13 rebounds, Spurs beat the
Boston Celtics 109-92 Sunday.

“We combined 48 minutes of good defense with making some shots,” Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. “It’s certainly something easy for us.

Tony Parker scored 20 points — all by halftime — and Tim Duncan added 15 points and seven rebounds for the Spurs.

“Call in the party, because we’ve found him tonight,” Popovich said, referring to Parker. “Without him, we’re not as competitive. He’s very important to us. It was nice to see him be aggressive and make some shots.”

Celtics coach Jim O’Brien wasn’t nearly as pleased, of

course, after his team’s fourth lost in a row.

Boston was outrebounded 50-34 and outscored in the paint 63-52 against Virginia.

The Big East gunman, finally giving No. 1

March 20 to a 12-4 run that

Beard overcame a miserable

shooting night by scoring eight

points in the final 3:22.

Ryan said of the All-American, who finished with 18 from the
field and 11-12 from the foul line. “She’s one of the best play-
ers ever to play the game. She’s a second-half player, too. She

managed it so many times before the game of the season.

Last time Beard played at University, she scored 41 points, including two free throws with eight-tenths of a
sec-

ond left, as Duke survived, 69-59. This time, she missed 12 of
her first 15 shots.

But she then made three in a row and added two free throws
as the Blue Devils (14-1, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) had

turned a tie game with about eight minutes remaining into a
25-4 lead with 3:38 left.

“I started taking shots within 18-20 seconds of the first half I was rushing a lot,” said Beard.

The Cavaliers (8-8, 2-3) fell to 1-8 in their history against No. 1 and had a three-game winning streak snatched, but were still upbeat.

“We were with them the whole game,” Virginia’s Anna

Frillman said. “We just had to get one run and make a run at the
defend.

The Cavaliers turned it 82-68.

Shaw Marion had 22 points and 16 rebounds, Barbosa scored 20 for the Suns, who overcame 21 turnovers that resulted in 28 points.

Zach Randolph scored 25 for the Blazers, on their longest losing streak in two seasons. Rashied Wallace scored 19, but only six in the second half

and none in the fourth quarter.

Portland led 92-90 after

Randolph’s three-point play with 2:26 to go, but missed its

last eight shots, four of them by Wallace.

Marion’s rebound basket tied it at 92-90 with 1.19 to play. Marion turned up air for 86-94 with 1.89 seconds left. After Wallace missed a 12-foot, Marion sealed it with two free throws with 2.64 seconds to play.

Amare Stoudemire, who scored 16 for Phoenix, left the game with 4:41 to play, re-injuring his left ankle on the half.

Miami’s Caron Butler works the ball around Denver’s Voshon Lenard in the Nuggets’ 88-80 Victory Sunday.

NCAA WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

No. 1 Duke uses late run to hold off Virginia

Associated Press

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Alana Beard didn’t need to

dominate the whole game this time.

A burst in the second half helped the Blue Devils

beat Virginia 67-63.

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shooting night by scoring eight

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Virginia coach Debbie

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Ryan said of the All-American, who finished with 18 from the
field and 11-12 from the foul line. “She’s one of the best play-
ers ever to play the game. She’s a second-half player, too. She

managed it so many times before the game of the season.

Last time Beard played at University, she scored 41 points, including two free throws with eight-tenths of a
sec-

ond left, as Duke survived, 69-59. This time, she missed 12 of
her first 15 shots.

But she then made three in a row and added two free throws
as the Blue Devils (14-1, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) had

turned a tie game with about eight minutes remaining into a
25-4 lead with 3:38 left.

“I started taking shots within 18-20 seconds of the first half I was rushing a lot,” said Beard.

The Cavaliers (8-8, 2-3) fell to 1-8 in their history against No. 1 and had a three-game winning streak snatched, but were still upbeat.

“We were with them the whole game,” Virginia’s Anna

Frillman said. “We just had to get one run and make a run at the
defend.

The Cavaliers turned it 82-68.
SMC SWIMMING

Belles remain winless on season

By DAN TAPETILLO
Spor Wo"r

A tune-up is all the Saint Mary's swimming team needs. Conference rivals Olivet and Kalamazoo proved to be a real challenge for the Belles in their three-way meet last Friday, Olivet defeated the Belles 126-95, and Kalamazoo beat Saint Mary's 137-98. The Belles now stand at 0-5 in the MIAA standings.

"Kalamazoo has always been a strong team and a good challenger," Saint Mary's swimming coach Greg Petcoff said. "But it was Olivet that came to this meet ready to compete."

Olivet slightly defeated Kalamazoo 121-118 to finish the meet 2-0. Despite finishing 0-2 last Friday, Saint Mary's came away from the meet with several notable highlights, as two swimmers were considered the top performers of the meet. Sophomore Kelly Nelia and senior Megan Ramsey both finished first in two events. Nelia won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:34.32 and the 50-yard freestyle in 25.98. Ramsey won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:07.50 and the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:57.02. Another key performance for Saint Mary's was Sarah Nowak's 200-meter individual medley in a time of 2:23.53, the highest time in Saint Mary's history.

"[Nowak] was neck and neck with the girl who finished first the last 50 yards, and [Nowak] has only been training for three weeks," said Petcoff.

Freshman Bridget Lebedz finished fourth in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:05.32 and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly. Senior Julie McGranahan finished fifth in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:04.44. Junior Ashley Dyer finished fifth in the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:13.88 and had a season best swim in the 50-yard freestyle adwell.

"The real battle for the girls was bringing it home," Petcoff said. "A small adjustment to their workouts will help us to come back and overtake Olivet and Kalamazoo at the conference meet."

In preparation for the Belles' next meet against Alma (0-5) in the MIAA (0-5) Saturday, the Belles will be bringing back some of the more intense and longer sets training. The team plans to train for multiple races and not emphasize just one event for each swimmer. After the adjustment, Saint Mary's hopes for season-best times at the MIAA Championships next month.

Contact Dan Tapetillo at jtapet@nd.edu.

ND SWIMMING AND DIVING

Irish build momentum with strong weekend

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Wire

The men's swimming and diving team continues to pick up momentum as the Irish (5-0) head to No. 17 Pittsburgh, 228-123, but picked up a couple of victories against Maryland and Villanova, 201-140 and 282-51, respectively, this weekend in Pittsburgh.

"We tried to use our depth to our advantage, since that's probably our biggest strength," freshman Tim Kegelman said.

Highlighted by the 400-meter individual medley, where Notre Dame swimmers junior David Molson, sophomore Jaime Lutkus and freshman Ted Brown, respectively, swept the event's top three spots, the Irish jumped out to comfortable leads against both the Terrapins and Wildcats.

A day after finishing first in the 100-meter butterfly, Kegelman helped seal the victories for the Irish with an event victory in the 200-meter butterfly Saturday. Brown finished off a strong meet with a victory in the 500-meter freestyle, and Lutkus turned in a trio of top-three finishes.

The 282 points and 231-point margins of victory against the Wildcats both set school records for the Irish, eclipsing previous marks set in a 234-66 throttling of Boston College in 1996.

After stumbling out of the gates to a 1-5 start, the Irish have posted four victories in their first five 2004 dual meets, losing only to the nationally-ranked, Big East powerhouse Panthers, winners of seven consecutive Big East titles.

"Overall, the team has just been improving a lot," Kegelman said. "We lost a lot of close meets at the beginning of the year, but we're starting to touch people out when we need to — that wasn't happening at that beginning of the season."

The Irish jump back in the pool after winning the dual meet win streak to 19, the longest in school history.

The Irish jump back in the pool Saturday when they travel to Northwestern to challenge the No. 15 Wildcats. Behind four event victories by senior Marie Labosky, including three of Notre Dame's six on the meet's final day, the Irish women's swimming and diving team (5-1) toppled Illinois, 197-173, at the Michigan Invitational over the weekend.

"The second and third sessions we needed to step up," freshman Katie Carroll said. "We just needed to work more as a team and score not only first and second place points, but third and fourth, as well. Those points all add up." After winning the 200-meter individual medley on Friday, Labosky was even better on Saturday, taking the 400-meter individual medley and 200-meter backstroke in addition to teaming with freshmen Ann Barton, Carroll and Ellen Johnson on the victorious 800-meter freestyle relay team.

"Over the meet, I think we got progressively more into it," Labosky said.

While the victory extends the Irish's dual meet win streak to four, another impressive streak came to an end on Friday as senior Meghan Perry Eaton failed to win the 1-meter board for the first time this season.

However, Perry Eaton quickly rebounded from the setback with a school-record 335.85 to win the 3-meter board. In addition, Carroll won the 100-meter freestyle, and senior Lisa Garcia took the 200-meter butterfly to round out Saturday's individual event victories for the Irish.

Contact Matt Puglisi at mpuglis@nd.edu.

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Men’s Tennis
Scott secures Irish victory in comeback
By KATE GALES
SporW WwIz
Matthew Scott's recently healed wrist fracture in his right foot didn't hold him back Saturday, but instead the senior tri-captain's straight-set victory helped start men's tennis on the right foot with a win over No. 93 Indiana.
Scott's 6-3, 6-4 victory over Indiana's Ryan Recht at No. 2 singles led the 49th-ranked Irish to a 6-1 victory. Due to injury, it was the first time he had played a complete single's set since October. Scott is ranked 68th in the nation.
"The biggest thing in preparation for us was adjusting to the factor of the court," Scott said of Indiana's fast playing surfaces. "We practiced Wednesday and Thursday at the South Bend Racquet Club to prepare, which was a key factor for us.
At No. 1 singles, senior tri-captain Luis Haddock lost 6-7 (1-7), 6-4, 6-2 to Indiana's Jakub Prabias, ranked 70th last preseason before an injury caused him to miss much of the fall. Despite Haddock's eventual defeat, Prabias rallied to score Indiana's only points.
Brent D'Amico defeated Indiana's Neil Kenner 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Eric Langenhop rounded out the top six with a win over John Stone 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-2.
Notre Dame also took the doubles match, despite Indiana winning the No. 3 doubles spot early with Bass and Paul Hisaka losing to Ishiyaguro and Kenner 8-4. The 18th-ranked duo of Haddock and Ryan Keckley clinched the point against Indiana's Recht and Stone 8-5 at No. 3 while at No. 2 doubles, D'Amico and Scott defeated McCarthy and Prabias 8-5.
"As a team, we're going to focus on doubles, which are the key to winning matches," Scott said. "(Additionally), each of us has to build on the factor for us.
At No. 5 singles, senior tri-captain Barry King defeated Indiana's Ryan Recht at No. 2 at No. 1, while at No. 2, singles, D'Amico and Scott defeated McCarthy and Prabias 8-5.
"It's great to get the 'W' to start off the season, but we have a lot to work on," Scott said. "We'll build on this and look forward to Texas A&M on Friday (at home)."
"We've got a lot of potential: a deep lineup, strong freshman class, a lot of pride," Scott said. "The guys are really hungry to prove that we're a top-20 caliber team, and we're just out to prove that one match at a time — to do our best and have fun."
Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

Men's Soccer
Richards, Detter selected in MLS draft
Special to The Observer
The team motto of "Making History" continues for the 2003 Notre Dame men's soccer squad. After achieving a top-five national ranking, winning the Big East Championship and establishing itself as one of the top programs in the nation, two members of Notre Dame's senior class were selected during the MLS SuperDraft in Charlotte, N.C., last Friday.
Kevin Richards became the first Notre Dame player to be selected in the MLS draft, getting the call at the fifth pick in round four (35th overall). Justin Detter followed one round later as the seventh pick in the fifth (47th overall) in the Kansas City Wizards.
Richards was a third team all-Big East selection in 2003 after starting all 23 contests and playing close to every minute of each game. He finished with one goal and three assists in 2003 and two goals and 11 assists in his career.
Detter played in 80 games during his career and finished with 74 career points and eight game-winning goals. The 2003 Big East Championship Most Outstanding Offensive Player, he earned first-team all-conference honors and led the team with 14 goals and 33 points last year.

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New England linebacker Willie McGinest sacks Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning during the fourth quarter of Sunday's AFC Championship game. The Patriots won 24-14 and advance to the Super Bowl.

Patriots, Panthers Super Bowl bound

Patriot defense stifles Manning

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Mass. — The New England Patriots didn't need snow to ruin Peyton Manning's perfect postseason. Their defense did it all.

By the final quarter, Manning had thrown eight interceptions and the Colts had scored 79 points in wins over Denver and Kansas City. But Indianapolis could never get going on Sunday. Things were so bad that when the Colts finally had to punt for the first time in the playoffs, the snap went over the punter's head and resulted in a safety.

"They did a good job defending us but we did things we haven't done. We turned the ball over, we snapped a poor snap on the punt," Colts coach Tony Dungy said. "We made some miscues and New England is a good enough team to take advantage of that."

Tom Brady, meanwhile, was almost as good in the cold weather as Manning had been in his first two games. He finished 22-of-36 for 227 yards and a 7-yard TD pass to David Givens on the first drive of the game. He did, however, throw his first interception in 10 home games early in the fourth quarter.

But it didn't bother the Patriots, who have won big games before in foul weather. They are now 16-2 and have won 14 straight games.

With the victory, coach Bill Belichick is 6-0 in the NFL championship. The Eagles' third straight NFC championship game defeat.

Rookie Ricky Manning Jr., a hero last week with an interception to set up the winning touchdown at St. Louis. The Colts took the opening kickoff right down the field for a touchdown on the pass from Brady to Green. They'd gotten this far in 1996, the final time, they extended the winning streak in double overtime, the Panthers were Super Bowl-bound instead.

The Panthers once again showed no fear on the road, shocking Philadelphia 14-3 and handing the Eagles their third straight NFC championship game defeat.

Rookie Ricky Manning Jr., a hero last week with an interception to set up the winning touchdown at St. Louis, picked off three passes against an ailing Donovan McNabb. Eight days after ending the Eagles' 14-game home winning streak in double overtime, the Panthers were Super Bowl-bound instead.

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Manning had thrown eight interceptions and the Colts had scored 79 points in wins over Denver and Kansas City. But Indianapolis could never get going on Sunday. Things were so bad that when the Colts finished their record in 1975.

Just two seasons back, the Panthers were the NFL's worst team with a 1-15 record. John Fox was hired as coach and engineered one of the most impressive turnarounds in league history. They beat Dallas handily at home in the wild-card round, then won the thriller at the Rams.

Fox's opportunistic defense made the difference Sunday, led by a fierce pass rush and third-round draft pick Manning, who tied an NFC championship game record with his three pickoffs. The Panthers hurt McNabb's ribs in the second quarter, then destroyed Philadelphia's chance for its first Super Bowl trip since 1981 with a powerful display in the third period.

By the final quarter, McNabb was out of options. Manning's third interception — off a deflection when receiver James Thrash was hit hard by Mike Minter — and his 17yard return was critical. So was the inability of the Eagles' secondary to make the same kind of plays.

Eli Shappard's 14-yard interference penalty against Steve Smith put Carolina at the 1. DeShaun Foster then powered through four tacklers for a 14-3 lead with 4:11 left in the third quarter.

In the first half, despite double coverage, Muhsin Muhammad made a 24yard touchdown catch for a 7-0 lead.
Irish forward Torin Francis dunks over a Syracuse defender Saturday. Francis led all Irish players with 17 points.

Answer

continued from page 20

nation's elite.

And yes, the Irish are in big trouble.

Not only did Saturday's 81-70 loss mark the worst home loss of the Mike Brey era, it started to turn the heat up on Notre Dame's NCAA Tournament future. Because the way the Irish have looked against many of the top teams on their schedule thus far is one is mad to think they should be playing in March.

The losses are staggering. In a benign Joyce Center so quiet that jocks can be heard shouting on the catwalk, the Irish have struggled to harness the crowd's energy on the rare instances when it does rise to its feet. For the second game in a row, the Irish gave up more than 40 points in the paint, prompting Timmermans to say the Irish lack toughness. Most striking of all, Brey said after the game he's trying to figure out how to keep the game they fli together.

"We're still missing around with minutes and roles," the Irish coach said after Notre Dame's 13th game of the season. Yikes.

Early-season losses to Indiana and Central Michigan could be chalked up to an inexperienced team trying to find its identity. But as Notre Dame enters a murderous Big East schedule, the Irish appear no closer to finding their identity than they are to finding Atlantis.

Now, Brey faces arguably his toughest challenge of his Notre Dame coaching career in trying to prepare this team for another run at the NCAA Tournament. He must discover how to help his team's offense run effectively through Thomas, a point guard who in big games increasingly crosses the fine line between creativity and chaos. Such mistakes could once be attributed to youthful exuberance, but are now simply mistakes. Lost in putting handoffs on his best player because Notre Dame needs his improvisation, Brey finally needs to rein in his star guard.

He must figure a way to force Irish to play harder and meaner in a league renowned for its physical play. The Irish responded well when Timmermans was called for a technical foul after the giant Dutchman got involved in a show-down trying to protect other Notre Dame players. Will a healthy Timmermans see more playing time?

Brey must convince his charges that their success comes from playing within their abilities. Turion Jones struggled early in the season when he launched jumper after jumper. But a heart-to-heart talk with the coach convinced the senior to return to his slashing style of play. Will Brey have similar talks with similar players with similar problems?

Lastly, Brey has to mold the wounded psyche of a team that "feels like we're 0-4 in the league," the coach said in September. Brey gathered his team and stressed the importance of resilience. But resilience is different from playing hard (which Thomas said the Irish didn't do) from playing with pride (which Jones said the Irish didn't do) and from playing tough (which Timmermans said the Irish didn't do). Is it really that easy to take them one mistake at a time when the Irish are in danger of not playing in the most important ones at the end of the season?

"We just kind of gave up on ourselves," Jones said. "I know that this team is stronger than that."

Notre Dame's season is far from over. But each loss to a tough team means that the margin for error grows increasingly smaller.

And if the errors continue to pile up, the hollow sound the final horn caused Saturday won't seem so bad compared to the hollow feeling the Irish will feel if they learn on Selection Sunday they've playing in a playoff tournament with three letters instead of four.

Contact Andrew Soukup at andrewsoukup@nd.edu

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Loss continued from page 20

hit a three to make it 41-33, West Virginia. A Teresa Burton layup cut the lead to six with 11:53 to play, but a pair of Mountaineer jumpers put the lead back into double digits.

"In the locker room everybody just said, "Guys this is exactly what happened last year," West Virginia senior Michelle Carter told msusportsnet.com. "We came out and laid down for them and they beat us. We just said we're not going to let that happen to us this time."

The Irish cut the lead to eight again with 5:24 remaining, but a West Virginia putback boosted the lead into double digits again. Notre Dame got it to single digits on more time at 3:32, but West Virginia answered with a layup to give them a double digit lead for good.

Notre Dame outrebounded West Virginia 33-32, and the Mountaineers took 16 more shots than the Irish, negating the good shooting of Notre Dame (22-for-44). West Virginia was automatic at the foul line, hitting 17-of-18 attempts, compared to the Irish who only made 3-of-12 from the stripe. The Mountaineers only turned the ball over nine times on the game.

Kate Bulger led three Mountaineers in double digits with 20 points, while Yolanda Paige had 14 points and six assists. Janell Dunlap added 10 points.

Meanwhile, Courtney LaVore was the only other Irish player in double digits, with 10 points on 4-of-8 shooting.

It was the first win in 12 games for the Mountaineers against the Irish, Notre Dame's seventh road loss. This year, the Irish are 2-7 away from the Joyce Center.

"This is a great win, but like I told our girls after the game, "This is a great win, enjoy it tonight, we're off tomorrow and it is back to business on Monday," West Virginia coach Mike Carey told msusportsnet.com.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvane@nd.edu

Bible continued from page 20

Carlyle Holiday, linebackers Mike Goolsby and Derek Curry, defensive end Kyle Budinscak, defensive back Preston Jackson, defensive lineman Greg Pauly and tight ends Jared Clark and Billy Palmer.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhetter@nd.edu

Seniors Eligible for Fifth Year

QB Carlyle Holiday
LB Mike Goolsby
LB Derek Curry
DE Kyle Budinscak
DB Preston Jackson
DL Greg Pauly
TE Jared Clark
TE Billy Palmer

Players not applying for fifth year:
DB Garron Bible
WR Ronnie Rodamer

Source: Notre Dame Sports Information

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### FOOTBALL

**Starting safety decides not to apply for fifth year to apply for**

By JOE HEITTLER

When it came down to applying for a fifth-year of eligibility, Garron Bible didn't have to make a decision — his two ailing shoulders did that for him. The senior defensive back, who has one-year of eligibility remaining, will not apply for the opportunity to play a fifth year for the Irish in 2004.

"It came down to personal reasons and injuries," Bible said. Bible said he plans to undergo reconstructive surgery to repair both his rotator cuffs but may still exercise his final year of eligibility at another school. "I haven't ruled anything out yet," said Bible, who plans to graduate in May with a double major in Political Science and Computer Applications. "First thing I'm going to do is get my surgery done."

Bible started the 2003 season as the starting strong safety before losing his starting job when Glenn Earl moved from free safety to strong safety. He did not start again until the Boston College game, after Earl went down with a season-ending injury.

Bible recorded 33 tackles, including two for a loss. He had 32 tackles as a reserve back his junior season.

Bible said he enjoyed most of his time at Notre Dame, especially those moments with his teammates. "The biggest positive is the experiences from my teammates on and off the field," he said. "I learned a lot in my four years here, and most of it has been good."

Bible joins wide receiver Ronnie Rodamer as the two players that have elected not to apply for a fifth year. Notre Dame players that have applied for their fifth year include quarterback Tom Timmermans with his personal reasons and another school.

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### MEN'S BASKETBALL

**Out of their league**

**Defending national champion Syracuse proves too much for Irish in 81-70 victory**

By MATT LOZAR

Ten months removed from advancing to the Sweet 16, the Irish found out Saturday night that they are just getting dunks and as it was meaningless gesture as useless.

Syracuse forward Hakim Warrick dunks over Irish forward Ture Francis in Notre Dame's 81-70 loss to No. 17 Syracuse Mike Brey era. "They kill us every time they want to," Notre Dame guard Chris Thomas said. "I don't know if we are scared of them. They are 10 times the team we are right now."

What got lost in Notre Dame's third home defeat in its last four Big East home games was a career night from center Tom Timmermann. With his back finally feeling healthy enough to play major minutes, Brey must help Irish find answers to early struggles.

**Irish suffer letdown in loss to West Virginia**

By HEATHER VAN HOGARDEN

After defeating two top-25 opponents in four days, Notre Dame was unable to sustain that momentum against West Virginia Saturday, losing 64-51.

Notre Dame was led once again by Jacqueline Batteast, who registered her third consecutive double-double with 22 points and 10 rebounds on 10-of-14 shooting. Batteast has been dominating in Big East play this season (four games), averaging 19.3 points on 63.5 percent shooting and 10 rebounds. Her performance Saturday, however, was not enough to catapult her team to victory.

After jumping out to a 10-4 lead after about seven minutes, the Irish fell apart. West Virginia (11-5, 3-2 Big East) went on a 24-0 run in the next eight minutes, putting them ahead 28-10.

Notre Dame (9-7, 2-2 Big East) committed 17 turnovers in the first half alone, and took 18 fewer shots than the Mountaineers in the first half. This poor performance allowed West Virginia to build a 36-17 halftime lead, as they scored 17 of their 36 points off Irish turnovers.

However, last year in Morgantown, the Mountaineers built a 13-point halftime lead, only to lose to the Irish 66-59. For a while it seemed as though history might repeat itself, as the Irish started the half with a 4-0 run. Jeneka Joyce proceeded to see DEFEAT/page 17

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

#### TENNIS

**MEN'S TENNIS**

Notre Dame 6, Indiana 1

Matthew Scott leads the Irish to a win over their in-state rival.

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#### SWIMMING & DIVING

The men win two of three meets over the weekend while the women beat Illinois.

page 13

#### SMG SWIMMING

The Belles finish third in their weekend meet and remain winless in the MIAA.

page 13

#### BASEBALL

The Spurs easily defeat the slumping Celtics in Boston.

page 12

#### NFL

No. 1 Duke comes away with a convincing 63-52 win over ACC rival Virginia.

page 12

#### THE PATRIOTS AND PANTHERS ADVANCE TO SUPER BOWL

The Patriots and Panthers advance to Super Bowl.

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**SPORTS**

Monday, January 19, 2004