Diocese complies with sex abuse policy

**Students attend March for Life in Washington**

By MATT BRAMANTI

Over 30 years ago, the Supreme Court legalized abortion, but for several Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, the matter is far from settled.

About 200 students will attend the 31st annual March for Life in Washington this January. Daniel Daunbach, president of Notre Dame Right to Life, said the march offers a valuable opportunity to express the pro-life message.

"We're going to protest the 31st anniversary of Roe v. Wade," Daunbach said, referring to the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion on demand. "It's very powerful to see so many people protesting this horrible law."

Chartered buses carrying the students left Wednesday evening to travel to the nation's capital.

Later today, the students will join about 200,000 other pro-life advocates in a march from the Washington Monument to the Supreme Court.

"It's heartening to see so many college students," she said.

Daunbach went on to say the marchers hope to change public perceptions surrounding the abortion debate.

"If we really want to change the world, we have to change how people view the beginning of a child's life," she said.

Some members of the Notre Dame delegation will also participate in a student leadership conference sponsored by American Catholics for Life, a student pro-life organization. The conference, held Friday and Saturday at Catholic University, will feature an address by Bernard Nathanson, a former pro-choice activist who is now against abortion.

**Archbishop Bernard Cardinal Law**

Archbishop Bernard Cardinal Law appears at an evidentiary hearing involving defrocked priest John Geoghan at Suffolk Superior Court on Aug. 2, 2002 in Boston.

This article is part one of a two-part news series by C. Spencer Beggs.

By C. SPENCER BEGGS

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has published the findings of an audit meant to gauge how well each of its 195 dioceses and eparchies in the country is complying with new guidelines to reduce sexual abuse by priests and lay church workers and to reach out to victims.

The report was part of the USCCB's response to the sex scandal that has rocked the Catholic Church for the past two years. When reports that former Boston Cardinal Bernard Law moved a priest, John Geoghan, from parish to parish despite evidence that he sexually abused children, the church was faced with one of its biggest public scandals in history.

Faced with mounting criticism and negative press, the USCCB adopted the "Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People" in June 2002. The charter established the USCCB Office of Child and Youth Protection, which is monitored by a national review board composed of lay Catholics. The OCPY was required to create an auditing system to monitor the progress of each diocese and eparchy toward compliance with the charter. The results of the audit are published in a public annual report.

The audit process consisted of an onsite review of each diocese and eparchy by investigator selected by the USCCB. The Gavin Group, Inc. of Boston, a corporate consulting firm, conducted the site visits.

An onsite review of each diocese and eparchy will be a process that will be repeated every three years.

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The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

**Student Senate Group updated on elections**

The Student Senate received reports concerning other factions of the Student Union at Wednesday's meeting.

Judicial board president Ellie Poinzer updated senators on the student body presidential election, which has already begun in its preliminary stages.

Poinzer reported that the petitions, which must be submitted before any candidate can be approved to run for office, are due Friday by 5 p.m. He also confirmed that elections will be held on the internet.

We will have elections online this year as we did last year. We will be running a test first to make sure the process works," he said.

He said that after presidential elections, the student union will hold elections for class councils.

Poinzer informed senators that petitions for those positions will be available on Feb. 2.

In addition to Poinzer's report, senators heard from Lewis senator Claire Berezowitz. Berezowitz said that the challenges that are working on a structure for the Student Union and progress has been made.

"We've created two cabinets on the programming side and the policy side so they can coordinate events and not overlap," Berezowitz told senators.

In other Senate news:

- Sen. and chair of the Senate's committee on gender issues Kaitlyn Hight to life, said the conference, held Friday and Saturday at Catholic University, will feature an address by Bernard Nathanson, a former pro-choice activist who is now against abortion.

**Archbishop Bernard Cardinal Law**

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Chinese food here**

Happy 4707! That's right, it's the Chinese New Year. This week marks the beginning of the Year of the Monkey in the Chinese lunar calendar. And what better way to celebrate than by ordering some Chinese food, delivered right to your door by the friendly people at Golden Dragon? Let me start by saying that Knot Hall loves South Bend's finest Chinese delivery shop. When I say "loves," I don't just mean we enjoy their food. We love them like mothers love their babies, like hippies love their Birkenstocks, like Howard Dean loves screwing like a maniac.

I hardly know where to begin, as I extol the virtues of the Juggs' favorite supplier of Eastern delights. The variety is simply astonishing. The Dragon's minions serve six-count 'em, six-varieties of lo mein. My personal favorite is roast pork, but beef, chicken, veggie, shrimp, or "kung pao special" can all be had, and they're all pretty good. At under eight bucks a quart, it's the best deal this side of the Great Wall.

And the General Tao's chicken is some of the best I've had. What would a Chinese menu be without the contributions of the Seattle Army's best-fed commander? Even better, the menu is not only extensive, but entertaining. Until recently, the cover of the menu proclaimed, "We Deliver!" And they do.

Just pick up the phone, dial 243-4800, and a half hour later you're the proud recipient of a hot, non-descript paper bag. You open the bag to find not only your order, but a spoon, fork, fortune cookies, and enough free sweet-and-sour sauce to fill an aircraft carrier.

If you're really lucky, the delivery guy will even bring you a calendar, featuring either serene Chinese landscapes or lovely Asian ladies. Are you gong to eat hot, fresh Chinese food washed through your ears, guys in your section start peeking out the bedroom doors. And you hear the same question over and over: "Did you get Golden Dragon?"

Of course I did, and so should you. After all, 1.1 billion Chinese can't be wrong.

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**CORRECTIONS**

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standard of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 651-4541 so we can correct our error.

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY: DO YOU THINK THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD CLOSE JUNIPER?**

Chris Bechtel
Junior Stanford

Cheryl Campbell
Junior Cavanaugh

Nikki Kennedy-Villaflor
Junior Farley Hall

Rachel Manley
Sophomore Farley

Kim Ziglich
Senior Farley

Allison Traysham
Junior Farley

"I think they don't need to close [it], they just need to add more stoplights."  

"Why do you want to do that?"  

"Yes. And by that I mean no."  

"Sure, after Mag."  

"Yes."  

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**OFFBEAT**

**Big trucker couldn't fit into little rig**

ST. LOUIS — A 412-pound trucker who says he was fired for being unable to fit into a smaller tractor assigned to him got an apology and a right-sized rig from the company Wednesday, resolving a flap both sides passed off as a big misunderstanding.

Walter Geter, 49, also got back pay to cover his wages since his firing last Thursday, offered up by USF Holland Inc., during a brief hearing over the grievance he filed last week with Teamsters Local 600.

"They were so apologetic, told me it was a mistake and told me this would never happen again, that I'd always have a truck that I could fit in," 6-foot-2 Geter said from his home in Berkeley, a St. Louis suburb. "They were just the nicest people you would ever want to meet."

Judge: cookie gesture is not considered electioneering

LOS ANGELES — Carson's cookie case crumbled.

Councilwoman Julie Ruiz Raber was sued by an opponent for alleged electioneering after she delivered cookies to nearly every poll worker in Carson on election day last March.

But Superior Court Judge Alexander Williams III ruled Tuesday that the gesture — delivery of snickerdoodles to 24 of 30 polling places — didn't constitute electioneering. The decision allows Ruiz Raber to keep her council post.

"I was fighting for democracy," Ruiz Raber said, calling it a sour grape "frivolous lawsuit."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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**IN BRIEF**

Ticket distribution for the Keenan Revue takes place today from 2 to 3 p.m. at gate 10 of the Joyce Center. Students ID's are required to obtain a ticket.

The College Bowl is the world's longest running general knowledge quiz competition. The tournament will be held today from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame Bowl of Lafayette. Come watch teams from campuses across the country compete in a question-and-answer game that tests knowledge in a wide variety of subjects.

Notre Dame's own bagpipers showcase their skills at the Irish New Year. Come hear the ND Bagpipe Band tonight from 10 p.m. to midnight at Legends.

The Late Night Olympics, an all night sports extravaganza and fund raiser for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics will be held tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the Joyce Center. Come participate and support Special Olympics.

Come enjoy one of the nation's top comics, Kevin McPeek, Friday. McPeek will perform from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Legends.

Welsh Hall will hold its Dance Show this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free, and seating is first come first serve. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Come enjoy nightclub dancing at Legends Saturday night from midnight to 4 a.m.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information and a photo to events@nd.edu.
Seniors graduate early, reflect trend

By WILL PUCKETT
News Writer

Reflecting a growing trend of more and more seniors receiving diplomas in January, 115 seniors graduated on Jan. 4.

According to information provided by the Registrar's Office, 63 seniors, or just more than half of the 115 January graduates, were graduating in seven semesters.

The remainder had taken at least nine semesters, although the data does not account for circumstances such as leaves of absence or deferral of graduation, said Nancy Osth, commencement coordinator.

The total number of under-graduate diplomas granted in January has risen in the past few years. In 2003, there were 122 graduates in January, although it is not certain how many of those were early graduates.

Prior to that, in 2002, January graduates totaled 83, although it is again unclear how many of that number graduated early. Before 2002, the number is believed to have been relatively consistent.

The most recently publicized January graduation was former student body president Pat Hallahan.

Contact Will Puckett at wpuckett@nd.edu

Army boots memorialize soldiers

The Observer

The Observer is currently accepting applications for 2003-2004 Editor-in-Chief. Applicants must submit both a resume and a 10-page proposal explaining their interest in the position and their plans for running the newspaper. Applications are due Friday, January 23. Completed applications can be submitted to the Observer's office in the basement of South Dining Hall.

Contact Editor-in-Chief Andrew Soukup at 1-4542 for more information.
March
continued from page 1
Nathanson founded the National Association for the Repeal of the Abortion Laws, a major pro-choice organization in 1969, before renouncing the sup-port of medical abortion. Nathanson personally performed more than 5,000 abortions.
Students will also have time for sightseeing tours of the monuments and memorials in the Washington area, Daufenbach said.
Daufenbach said the march has traditionally been a peaceful affair. She downplayed the role of pro-choice protesters at the event, and said the media distorts the nature of the clashes.
"The 200,000 pro-life marchers dominate the tiny, tiny handful of counter-demonстранторов," she said. "But the counter-demonstrators get the media time."
Daufenbach distanced her organization from militant pro-life groups, who often use violent and graphic images of aborted fetuses in their literature and on placards. She emphasized her organization's compassion.
"It's important to remember that there are two victims in every abortion: the child and the mother," she said. "We need to love them both."
Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu

Kennedy
continued from page 1
be encouraged to do work on their own campuses to understand and act wisely in the modern world.
"I hope that students walk away with new and innovative ideas to make our campus better, as well as the energy and stamina to work hard at making those changes actually occur," said Junior Play of the Mind committee member Gillian Short.
Contact Kelly Moshan at kmoshan@圣marys.edu

Senate
continued from page 1
Redfield reported to Senators that her committee's resolution on creating a Women's Resource Center on campus, which was subsequently passed by the Campus Life Council, has received a response from Father Mark Poorman, University Vice President for Student Affairs. In a letter to former student body president Pat Hallahan, Poorman wrote, "The resolution is a positive step towards the ultimate creation of such a center. I look forward to further conversations about the center."
- The Senate unanimously approved sophomore Michael Marshall as the new assistant student union treasurer. In his letter of nomination for Marshall, student union treasurer Don Norton said, "This candidate is well qualified, dedicated and hard working. I feel that this candidate has the ability to deal with all departments within the Student Union ...."
- Maureen Reynolds at mreybold@nd.edu

Church
continued from page 1
consulting and auditing firm, was hired to serve as an independent agency to verify the results. The Gavin Group sent teams of two to six auditors to 191 sites to interview administrators, review documents and policies and issue instructions to dioceses and parishes found to not be in compliance.
The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, which incorporates Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, was audited last August and was found to be compliant with the charter. The audit indicated that the diocese had established an effective prevention policy and a well-publicized code of conduct for priests, deacons and other church personnel who have contact with children; no allegations of sexual misconduct have been reported to the diocese since June 2002 when the auditing system began monitoring, though a statement by Bishop John D'Arcy has indicated the diocese has found credible claims of sexual misconduct involving minors against 16 different priests (12 with boys, four with girls). None of these claims involved physical sexual abuse since 1987, he said. The diocese was commended for its early establishment of a sexual abuse policy involving minors, which was implemented in 1990.
The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend includes 14 counties in northeastern Indiana and serves a population of 167,000 registered Catholics with 22 deacons and 64 diocesan priests.
But critics say that the audit can be misleading and does not go far enough in dealing with the sex abuse scandal by allowing the church to keep too much information private. Lois Myers, the Indiana coordinator of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, said that the auditing process has not made the church publicly accountable.
"They're not any more forthcoming then they have to be," Myers said. "They're forthcoming now because they're backed into a corner, but they're not being as compliant as they could be. I want to see names. I want to see records."
Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs3@nd.edu

with sexual misconduct by priests - input that she thinks is essential to correcting a system that turned a blind eye and, in some cases, covered up such abuse. And Myers knows the frustration. She brought a claim of sexual abuse by a priest to court in 1991, but it was dismissed in 1993 as not being credible, sounding "more like something out of a horror movie" than a parochial school.
"My claim was not found 'cred-ible,' but I can tell you that I was raped and molested for three years," Myers said.
Myers thinks that her case might have been more successful if it had been filed before a decade ago, but said that dioceses are still able to brush victims of abuse under the rug by settling cases out of court for cash payments in exchange for confidentiality agreements like the one she said her sister signed.
"There's still too much secrecy here; still to much cover-up," Myers said. "You're seen as a potential lawsuit and they are just trying to see what they can do to make sure it doesn't get out of hand."
Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs3@nd.edu

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Help us celebrate the Chinese New Year!
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entrees only
Adults
Children under 10
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$0.95

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MARCH 24 7:30 PM
ELLIOTT HALL OF MUSIC
Tickets for the general public go on sale this Saturday, Jan. 24 at 10 am and will be available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone at 219-272-7979. Order online at Ticketmaster.com
A presentation of PURDUE STUDENT CONCERT COMMITTEE
In association with JAM PRODUCTIONS, LTD.

In Stores Now www.local-83.com www.johnmayer.com

SPECIAL GUEST GUSTER

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Falun Gong leader accuses Beijing of trying to suppress movement in a rare official appearance. Falun Gong founder Li Hongzhi said Wednesday that China's government was trying to mediate group because government leaders noticed its popularity. China replied by calling Li a dangerous criminal whose Falun Gong "cult" must be stopped.

Mainland China outlawed Falun Gong in 1999 as a threat to communist rule, but Li said a group which he said included millions of followers — has never been interested in challenging the government.

"This isn't Iowa anymore. So many people practicing Falun Gong," Li said in an interview with a New York-based television station that apparently has close ties to Falun Gong. "It's a form of jealousy. This jealousy led to the oppression."

OLYMPUS DIGITAL CAMERA

To approve Iraq request

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations is close to backing an American and Iraqi request to deploy U.S. troops, but it would assess whether Iraq could hold elections by May for a transitional government, U.N. diplomats said Thursday.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan received the request during a Monday meeting with leaders of the U.S.-picked Iraqi Governing Council and the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority, said diplomats who asked not to be identified. He said he believed the idea but reiterated that security for such a team was a key concern.

On Tuesday, a U.N. diplomat said approval for an election team could come by week's end. An agreement would be a possibility, but the decision might not be announced until a few days later.

NATIONAL NEWS

Dems adapt to New Hampshire

WASHINGTON — The Democratic presidential candidates are retooling their campaigns in an appeal to New Hampshire's independent voters. The White House hopefuls also are making decisions on the fly about the vital next stage of their campaigns — a state of February elections that starts with a Feb. 3 primary in the first-in-the-nation state.

"I do recognize in Ohio there are still some troubles in the manufacturing sector here is sluggish at best, and therefore people are looking for work," Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, said. "No Republican has ever won the White House without Ohio, and Bush's trip marked his 14th visit to the state. In the last election, he carried Ohio by 3.9 percentage points.

Bush explained his "China-first" for the 21st Century" plan was a response to the Bush administration's efforts to woo the Bush administration's efforts to respond to the Chinese.

"The better we have a system which is able to be flexible enough to help people who want to work find a job, to match willing employer," Bush said. "The key is to train people for the work that actually exists."

Still, there was little explanation from either man or his aides to address the question of how education initiatives and retraining programs would produce the large number of new jobs needed to ease the malaise that still exists in many communities. Last month, for instance, businesses added just 1,000 new jobs nationwide.

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, campaigning in New Hampshire, said that means Bush failed to deliver on a promise to create 250,000 jobs last month. "After four years in office, this president still doesn't understand what's happening in living rooms across this country," Kerry said.

And local protesters braved temperatures that dipped into the single digits to register their dissatisfaction with the president's leadership on the economy. Set up outside the community college, the demonstrators brought along an over-sized, inflatable rat bearing the sign, "Where are the jobs?"

On Thursday, the president was off to New Mexico, which went to Democratic Al Gore in 2000 by 366 votes, for a stop focused on the war on terrorism.

Back in Washington, the White House tried to spread Bush's message by allowing talk radio hosts to broadcast from the White House as their all-day access to various top-level Bush officials.

ISRAEL

Man charged with bribing Sharon

Case could lead to corruption charges against embattled Israeli prime minister

Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Bush, on the road this week about jobs in key manufacturing, electoral states

President addresses high unemployment in key manufacturing, electoral states

President George W. Bush smiles at applause Wednesday during a speech at Owens Community College in Toledo, Ohio. The president is on a two-day trip to highlight economic proposals from his State of the Union address.

"The strongest suit with voters, to deploy experts who would assess the war on terrorism," Bush said. "It's a form of jealousy. This jealousy led to the oppression."

After spending an additional $500 million on a plan to train and retrain American workers, Bush said his administration's new focus is on creating jobs and training people for work. Bush said the plan will help more Americans find work. Bush said.

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Crime database contains personal info

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The federally funded crime-database program that seven states is looking increasingly to privacy advocates like a potent substitute for the data-mining program the Pentagon scrapped after public rebuke.

Law enforcement officials and the private company that manages the database, known as Matrix, say it merely streamlines police access to information that's already available; but privacy advocates say it needs to be publicly examined. We shouldn't be forced to streamlines police access to its guardians are generally willing to make public.

Most of the seven states is looking increas­ingly to privacy advocates like a potent substitute for the database, say it merely funded crime database run by a major program — the August report touts Matrix's ability to display infor­mation quickly along with pic­tures of some people on file, and perform FBI and Secret Service searches. The user can easily see relations­hips between people, places and things that were previously impossible to discern.

"With minimal input and the push of a button, witnesses, associates, relatives and sus­pects can be identified and located," adds the report, which was cited in a December Supreme Court filing by the Electronic Privacy Information Center.

References to Matrix's analy­sis capabilities also emerged in documents obtained by the ACLU under the open-records law in Pennsylvania, one of the participating states.

Among the files were two 2003 memorandums of under­standing between Pennsylvania and Florida that discuss how Matrix would be used for both criminal investiga­tions and "intelligence pur­poses." Also, the minutes of an October 2002 planning meeting attended by representatives of the FBI and Secret Service revealed new details about the involvement of the federal govern­ment, which seed­ed Matrix with $12 million and has access to it through the FBI and Department of Homeland Security.

Those minutes note that the FBI, Secret Service and two agencies now under Homeland Security — the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Drug Enforcement Agency — helped Florida officials craft data-mining software for Matrix. In another link with the gov­ernment, Steinhardt has former federal and state law enforce­ment officials on staff, includ­ing managing director Brian Stafford, former head of the Secret Service.

"This is the state version of TIA," Steinhardt said, referring to the Pentagon's Terrorism Information Awareness Pro­gram, which was shelved last year after a public uproar and a Congressional inquiry.

The TIA and its original leader, Adm. John Poindexter, aimed to spot patterns in a much bigger pool of data than Matrix possesses, and people involved in Matrix reject any comparison. They say Matrix essentially is a revved-up search engine, not a surveil­lance tool.

Launched in response to Sept. 11, Matrix lets states share criminal, prison and vehicle information and cross-reference it with databases held by Senstein, including civil court records, voter registra­tions and address histories going back as long as 30 years.

Officials at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, which oversees the program, say the files do not include phone records, financial transactions or other material that would require a court order for law enforce­ment to see.

For now the project involves Connecticut, Florida, Michi­gan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Utah. About 450 law enforcement agents are using the system, according to Clark Jester, Matrix coordina­tor for the Institute for Intergovernmental Research, the nonprofit group helping to expand the project from its original implementation in Florida.

**The Observer**

Thursday, January 22, 2004

**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Modified bollworms could combat disease**

**Associated Press**

SAN FRANCISCO — Some high-tech insect experiments soon may be fitting out of the laboratory. Mosquito genes­ically modified to eliminate malaria. Silkworms engineered to produce bulletproof vests. Bollworm moths designed to self-destruct before they can wipe out cotton crops.

Genetically engineered insects hold the promise of benefiting millions, eradicating diseases and plagues that cause disease in the developing world.

But despite such good inten­tions, many scientists are alarmed that few safeguards exist to keep unintended conse­quences from harming humans or the environment.

Fast-producing insects another food chains around the globe. Yet the impact that genetically engineered bugs could have on ecosystems is now only being explored, even as researchers push to release biotech insect experiments into the wild.

Such questions could be vital­ly important, particularly since many researchers are engi­neering insects designed to change the genetic makeup of their very species.

Unlike with biotech crops or livestock, which are at least designed to be controlled, the goal of much of this insect research is to introduce genetically modified traits into nat­ural insect populations — for example, rendering pest insects incapable of carrying deadly sleeping sickness, a disease that kills millions in Africa.

No biotech insect experiment has been conducted outside a laboratory yet, but a few proj­ects are getting close, a prospect that prompted the Pew Initiative on Food and Biotechnology, in a report being released Thursday, to call on the federal government to adopt strict regulations.

"Usually, biotechnology seems to move more quickly than the regulations," said Michael Fernandez, Pew's sci­ence director. "But in this case, we have the time."

No U.S. law specifically addresses biotech bugs. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's written policy on engineered insects asserts reg­ulatory authority only over "plant pests," requiring "that any outdoor experiment get approval from the federal government, Seisint has former head of the Intergovernmental Research, Florida.

About 8th.

"This is a major program with very large ambitions, and it needs to be publicly exam­ined. We shouldn't be forced to read tea leaves," said Barry Steinhardt, who heads the ACLU's technology and liberty program.

The August report touts Matrix's ability to display infor­mation quickly along with pic­tures of some people on file, and perform FBI and Secret Service searches. The user can easily see relations­hips between people, places and things that were previously impossible to discern.

"With minimal input and the push of a button, witnesses, associates, relatives and sus­pects can be identified and located," adds the report, which was cited in a December Supreme Court filing by the Electronic Privacy Information Center.

References to Matrix's analy­sis capabilities also emerged in documents obtained by the ACLU under the open-records law in Pennsylvania, one of the participating states.

Among the files were two 2003 memorandums of under­standing between Pennsylvania and Florida that discuss how Matrix would be used for both criminal investiga­tions and "intelligence pur­poses." Also, the minutes of an October 2002 planning meeting attended by representatives of the FBI and Secret Service revealed new details about the involvement of the federal govern­ment, which seed­ed Matrix with $12 million and has access to it through the FBI and Department of Homeland Security.

Those minutes note that the FBI, Secret Service and two agencies now under Homeland Security — the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Drug Enforcement Agency — helped Florida officials craft data-mining software for Matrix. In another link with the gov­ernment, Steinhardt has former federal and state law enforce­ment officials on staff, includ­ing managing director Brian Stafford, former head of the Secret Service.

"This is the state version of TIA," Steinhardt said, referring to the Pentagon's Terrorism Information Awareness Pro­gram, which was shelved last year after a public uproar and a Congressional inquiry.

The TIA and its original leader, Adm. John Poindexter, aimed to spot patterns in a much bigger pool of data than Matrix possesses, and people involved in Matrix reject any comparison. They say Matrix essentially is a revved-up search engine, not a surveil­lance tool.

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Market Recap

Stocks

| Dow Jones | 10,623.62 | +94.96 |

Commodities

| Light crude ($) | -0.29 | -3.45 |
| Gold ($/oz) | +0.40 | +4.37 |
| Pork bellies (av/lb.) | +0.035 | +82.475 |

Exchange Rates

| Yen | 106.4 |
| Pound | 0.7899 |
| Canadian $ | 1.302 |

In Brief

Housing starts highest since 1978

WASHINGTON — Residential construction activity picked up in December, helping to make all of 2003 the best year for home building in more than a decade, underscoring the critical role the sector played in the economy’s resurgence.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that housing construction increased by 1.7 percent last month from November — ending on a high note. For all of last year, the number of housing units that builders broke ground on totaled 1.65 million, up from 1.7 million in 2002.

The total for 2003 marked the highest per

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the Martha Stewart trial, are making their way through a diverse jury pool, from a man who said he was "a huge fan of Mrs. Stewart," to one who said he was "a huge fan of Mrs. Stewart." Good Luck.

One potential juror answered in the question-

Domestic maven Martha Stewart and lawyer John Tigue arrive at federal court in New York on Wednesday for the second day of jury selection in her trial. Stewart is accused of obstruction of justice and securities fraud in connection with the sale of her shares of ImClone stock.

One woman was asked to stay after saying she did not believe the government was doing enough to prose-

The market is sort of a trading desk at a securities firm where the case appears to believe it is making a move toward companies like Bank of America and the S&P 500, the S&P 500 index to new 22-month high

High

J.P. Morgan posts huge 4Q profit

NEW YORK — J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. on Wednesday reported a fourth-quarter profit of $1.86 billion, a turnaround from a less than a year ago and well above Wall Street’s expectations.

Like other major banks that have been reporting earnings in recent days, J.P. Morgan’s profits were boosted by improvements in both corporate and consumer credit as the housing market improves.

On Tuesday, Citigroup reported fourth-quarter earnings that were up 96 percent from a year ago despite the write-off of millions of dollars in loans to the troubled Italian hotel chain

Wells Fargo & Co. and earnings in line with estimates, but U.S. Bancorp missed by a penny.

Wyeth to donate FlulMist vaccine

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — After disappointing sales in the first season of their needled, inactivated flu vaccine, the sellers of FlulMist said Wednesday that they plan to donate 250,000 doses to public health officials.

A spokesman for Wyeth, which markets the drug with Guelph, based manufacturer MedImmune Inc., said the move was a goodwill gesture meant to shore up supplies of vaccine during the current shortage of the traditional flu shot.

Bank earnings propel industrials

NEW YORK — Strong bank earnings pushed the Dow Jones industrial average and the Standard & Poor’s 500 index to new 22-month highs Wednesday, but technology stocks laggard on disappointing news from Lucent Technologies and Motorola.

With little major news coming out of President Bush’s State of the Union address Tuesday night, analysts attributed the upbeat quarterly profit reports, led by J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. and Goldman Sachs, to two weeks of advances in tech and telecommunications stocks prompted major investors to cover those sectors.

The run-up in anticipation of good earnings reports has excited investors, but some are skeptical about whether the outlook for 2004 is robust enough to justify valuations, especially for tech stocks, said John Moore, an investment strategist for McDonald Financial Group, part of Cleveland-based KeyCorp.

"Folks are getting away from their infatuation with tech stocks," said Caldwell. "They’re looking more toward companies like J.P. Morgan & Chase. And why not? Not only did they just announce a big merger but their earnings were substantially bet-

Much of the advance came in the day. Earlier, earnings reports appeared to be motivating some investors to sell, said Todd Clark, head of listed equity trading at Wells Fargo Securities.

"Even some of the stocks that have had great results, like Merrill Lynch are down on profit taking," Clark said.

Overall, fourth-quarter earnings are expected to rise 20 percent, but that may not be enough to match investors’ heightened expectations. Still, most analysts remain bullish about equities over the long term.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 99.46, or 0.9 percent, at 10,623.62. It was the highest close for the index since April 2000, when it ended the day at 10,635.25.

The broader indexes were mixed. The Nasdaq composite index closed lower 5.53, or 0.3 percent, at 1,142.45. The S&P 500 gained 8.85, or 0.8 percent, to 1,147.62 — its highest close since March 22, 2002, when it finished at 1,148.70.
The power of engineering for society

Students in engineering here can feel torn. Answering Notre Dame's call to serve is challenging. I considered dropping engineering as a freshman because I couldn't connect engineer­ing to Notre Dame's social causes. I know now that leaving engineering would have been a terrible waste. Ideas on this conviction come through six people interviewed in the College of Engineering, ranging from an undergraduate student to Engineering Dean Frank Incropera.

The central message I want to get out to students in our college is that engineers have a tremendous power to improve society. I firmly say this to the world desperately needs.

Professor Stephen Stillman, Associate Dean and 2003 College of Engineering Professor of the Year, frequently takes students to Haiti to work on water pumps. He is firm in saying "engineers are by definition in service."

Geoscience graduate student Pamela Crane emphasizes immersion with people in a holistic approach to applying technology. She mostly grew up in developing countries since her father worked for the U.S. Agency for International Development. Without having a personal connection, technical solutions may not be accepted by those most needing them. Effective engineering requires both technical and social understanding.

One senior mechanical engineer who started a summer camp for children of engineers has great power in addressing non-technical problems. He is firm in saying that engineers have a tremendous power to improve society in ways the world desperately needs.

Professor Jeffrey Talley is pursuing a project that would have engineering students develop sensors to monitor pollution and other environmental health issues as part of an environmental justice project in a local economically and disadvantaged community.

Engineering Projects in Community Service links students with local businesses and government groups so they can have a local impact. Next year this program will be executed through the departmental levels where projects will have a "more direct link to one's major."

If an upper-class student takes three credits in any of these courses involving economic, ethical, and political issues, he or she will count as a technical elective. Constant professors, who must approve such departments, are firm in saying that students need to have a more direct link to one's major. Each year, more students have a local impact.

They believe that using engineering skills to help local communities which are some other specific ideas for our profession:

1. Starting professionals in any corporation can join boards that work on developmental projects locally or abroad. We can put our knowledge and push organizations to do more.

2. If we manage our finances and lifestyle well, we can pursue philanthropy and donate funds to groups needing the financial mobility to do this work.

3. Many undeveloped areas, whether domestic or foreign, need only very basic engineering solutions we can provide to halt far-reaching problems in areas such as telecommunications, sewage management, water supply and construction.

4. No matter what our involvements, we can always find space to volunteer our technical skills in local organizations and schools.

In 20 years, Notre Dame can graduate over 50,000 engineers. Each in this group has unique strengths. Engineers in particular have a remarkable ability to make a difference in ways no one else can. The world needs our skills. If we put them to use in even the smallest way, we will begin to realize the tremendous power of engineering.

Andrew DeBerry is a fifth-year student studying aerospace engineering and the Hesburgh Program in Public Policy.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Defending Carroll Hall

Emily Pike's response to yesterday's "Question of the Day" was a well-intentioned but ultimately unnecessary attempt to stifle pro-gay marriage sentiment at Notre Dame. While Pike is right that there are many students who disagree with his views, it is not the role of the University to dictate what students can or cannot discuss.

Keeping the sanctity of marriage

President George W. Bush is clearly against the civil union of homosexuals. President Bush stated in the State of the Union address "our nation must defend the sanctity of marriage." He agrees with the Defense of Marriage Act of 1996 which was a response to Hawaii's court ruling which allowed same-sex marriage.

As a person who is pretty lax concerning restrictions placed on honest citizens, I found Bush's stance on gay marriage ridiculous. Bush argues that gay marriage destroys the sanctity of traditional marriage. My question is, then, if one is so upset about the sacredness of marriage being jeopardized, why didn't anyone get offended when Britney had her filing with her high school friend? Britney's MARRIAGE was taken as a world-wide joke.

Instead, take arms against people that truly do make marriage seem like a joke — Britney Spears and modern pop culture.
Jet rediscovers rock and roll

By REBECCA SAUNDERS
Scare Music Critic

All great bands have at one time been inspired by, or at least maintain, a deep respect for either The Rolling Stones or The Beatles. The four members in the Melbourne-based band Jet grew up on both. The influence is obvious in their music, which succeeds in being not only an album heavy with rock, but an album immersed in the music that is rock and roll. In the faster and heavier rock songs of the album, Jet sounds a great deal like The Rolling Stones. It is at times almost difficult not to get up and dance along with the beat. Using instruments like tambourines and harmonicas throughout the album, an older and deeper level of rock and roll is explored. The overall experience of Jet's first album, Get Born, is incredible, one that you make you want to move with the music and fixate all your attention.

The name Jet itself was taken from Paul McCartney's "frazzled post-Beatles peak from 1973. "Jet has the spark of the early Beatles albums that leaves "girl's week at the knee. "but in no way can Jet's album be called "pop." It is a mixing of the world of rock and pop under a scratchy garage rock sound and all that comes through is terrific.

The band itself is composed of four members: two brothers, Nic and Mark Wilson. Nic on guitar and vocals and Chris on drums and vocals. Cameron Muncey covers guitar and vocals and Mark Wilson completes the group with his unique bass sound.

Jet's new album is influenced by rock and roll great artists, Including The Beatles and The Rolling Stones.

Get Born

By JULIE BENDER
Some Music Critic

In an effort to diversify a musical discography, many artists try to transform their sound from one album to the next. Such transitions tend to have limited success and more than often fail miserably. (See Madonna's shift from '80s pop godess to her recent attempts at techno and rap.)

With his November release Love Is Hell Pt. 1 and the January release of Pt. 2, however, singer/songwriter Ryan Adams has managed the transition graciously. The former front man of Whiskeytown, Adams has become a notable force in the alt-country genre with albums like Heartbreaker and Gold and, as of late, has been hedging on to a straightforward rock sound with the aptly titled Rock N Roll. On the 15 songs that make up the two Love Is Hell EPs, Adams' sound is barely recognizable. Far from guitar laden, stanza rich, the EPs are works of soft, sparse, sad songs. Melancholy piano and gentle guitar fill the tracks on each EP, but most striking are the hauntingly beautiful lyrics.

On Pt. 1, "The Shadowlands" is a song of painful bopmeloness with lyrics reminiscent of Bob Dylan's "Just Like A Woman. "With a father on amphetamines / Her mother hides the pearls / Reach out into darkness / And find my little girl. "

Adams' poignant cover of Oasis' "Wonderwall" adds a new dimension to the song with its slowed-down gait that gives new emphasis and agony to the beautiful song. "Avalanche" finds Adams in a Jackson Browne state of mind. Piano and tapping drums accompany his words. "I found your photograph in a cardboard box / It's not very new / I can't remember you, remember us or anything / I taught you how to feel, but you just feel numb."

Although a bit more full sounding than Pt. 1, Pt. 2 continues with the same melancholy themes and sounds on its sister EP.

Opening the disc is "My Blue Manhattan," a song that feels as though it is a distorted off remnant of a 1920s piano bar. Jazzy piano progressions and Adams' interchange of lyrics croons and soft vocals contribute a distinctive flavor to this song.

The broken-hearted desolation of "Please Do Not Let Me Go," carries the slight country feel. "Get Born" is noted for the whine and twang of a background guitar. Adams pleads, "Please do not let me go" vain as he remembers a "Red suitcase full of clothes / Washed up on a shore of memories." "I See Monsters," has lovely guitar working that grounds the song from the dream-like elevation of its lyrics. "Colors inside you head go spinning round / Like a Ferris wheel falling and falling to the ground," sings Adams with ghostly phantasmagoria.

The collection of songs on these two EPs gives new depth and credibility to Adams as an artist. It is ironic that they were originally shelved by the record company as "not his best work" in favor of the hard sound of Rock N Roll. Adams has the last laugh, however, proving he can twang, he can rock and, with Love Is Hell, he can move with the best of them.
INTERVIEW

15 minutes with Brian from Brand New

Brian Lane plays drums for the band Brand New whose latest album Deja Entendu was named one of the top 40 albums of the year by Spin Magazine

By BRIAN FOY
Sonic Music Critic

How'd you guys come up with the name “Brand New”? It was no real weird thing, my friend and I were writing songs for a band and we named the band “Brand New” after a Beastie Boys song. He left and I took the name, there is no real story behind it.

You are known for touring incessantly, which drummer for a month and we're going to write how it worked. We rented out a space that real pre-production or anything like record, we went to the studio and had such great satisfaction for you guys?

What's the song writing process like? The song writing process is weird. It's more like we have a lot of process. It's more like we have a lot of.

The best part is seeing shows get better and better. The best part is having kids sing along. The best part is seeing you have real fans. That's such great satisfaction knowing you finally accomplished something. What's the song writing process like for you guys?

The song writing process is weird because we don't have a song writing process. It's more like we have a lot of ideas and we go in the studio. For this record, we went to the studio and had three songs written. We didn't have any real pre-production or anything like that we just threw together ideas. It's how it worked. We rented out a space for a month and we're going to write because we have off for a month. We didn't talk to each other for three weeks and then went in for two days. When we came into the studio finally, everyone came in with different ideas, learned the songs and jammed. We thrive on panicking and don't write lyrics until ten minutes before recording, the same thing with all of us and our instruments. If you could have dinner with anyone dead or alive, who would it be?

It's not that elegant or anything, but Dave Grohl. I love Dave Grohl and I think anything he touches turns into gold. I like to ask him a lot of questions about playing drums, about playing guitar, about doing it right. He did everything right.

Who would you consider your influences? We all had different influences growing up which is weird, but I guess is a good thing. I grew up on Fatwreck bands like NOFX and Diesel Boy and all that crap. I don't know why. Would say that has shaped your style?

I think that definitely did in a lot of ways. Then when we started touring together and living in a van it worked out where we were all integrated part of our influences growing up. What's your favorite episode of The Simpsons?

“They mean the main goal that we have making records or music in general is to write a good song. In 10 years I want to be able to listen to all the records we did and play them all the way through.”

Brian Lane Musician

The main goal that we have making records or music in general is to write a good song. In 10 years I want to be able to listen to all the records we did and play them all the way through.

Where do you want to be as a band five years from now?

I don't look to tomorrow. I don't even know what's going to happen tonight. Everything that we've been doing has far surpassed anything we thought would be going on. If it all ended tomorrow, we'd all be so happy. Where do we see ourselves? Hopefully doing the same we're doing now.

If you weren't in Brand New, what would you be doing now?

Probably producing, hopefully producing, but probably still taking out the garbage at the studio if I couldn't produce. Any words of wisdom or things you've learned?

It's not going to be that deep, but it's what I was saying before: never dwell on anything you do. I don't regret anything we've done. None of us do because there is no point in regretting anything you've done because you've far surpassed anything you should have done. Love the day and that's all we do.

Contact Brian Foy at bfoy@nd.edu

Brand New's drummer, Brian Lane, counts NOFX and Diesel Boy as early influences and admires Dave Grohl of Nirvana and Foo Fighters fame.

Brand New is known for touring incessantly, which drummer Brian Lane claims is the best way to build a large base of loyal fans.

The “Hot Band” Brand New has been making headlines and garnering critical acclaim with its latest album, Deja Entendu.

What was your favorite video game growing up?

Tetris. Always Tetris.

In Rolling Stone's "Hot Issue" you were named "Hot Band." Do you feel any pressure considering the last band with that distinction was Coldplay?

There's a lot of pressure, but at the same time you really dwell on it because you're going to want to kill yourself and we're going to go in the studio and not do anything. Just make music that you want to make and that you have fun playing and hopefully everything will work out from there.

In ten years I want to be able to listen to all the records we did and play them all the way through.

probably producing, hopefully producing, but probably still taking out the garbage at the studio if I couldn't produce. Any words of wisdom or things you've learned?

It's not going to be that deep, but it's what I was saying before: never dwell on anything you do. I don't regret anything we've done. None of us do because there is no point in regretting anything you've done because you've far surpassed anything you should have done. Love the day and that's all we do.

Contact Brian Foy at bfoy@nd.edu
Bearscats suffer first loss of 2003-04 season

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Taquan Dean scored 21 points and top-ranked Cincinnati clinched No. 5 in Louisville in a 93-66 victory over sixth-ranked and previously unbeaten Louisville on Wednesday night, the Cardinals’ 14th straight victory.

Luke Whitehead had 18 points and eight rebounds as the Cardinals (14-1, 5-0) won for the fourth time in the last six meetings.

Dean went 7-of-14 from the field, including 5-of-10 from 3-point range despite playing with a pulled groin.

Louisville’s victory margin marked the worst in Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins’ 15 seasons there.

The Bearscats lost to North Carolina 90-63 in 1993.

Jason Maxiell scored 16 for the Cardinals, who won their fourth in a row and tied the worst in point range despite playing with a pulled groin.

The Bearcats (16-1, 4-1) had won their previous three against Louisville.

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"This team is pretty leveledheaded," coach Phil Martelli said. "They’re calm about things. They haven’t got a lot of this to get to them.

"Pat Carroll scored a season-high 20 points, helping No. 3 Saint Joseph’s match the longest winning streak in school history with a victory a g a i n t Massachusetts.

Martelli has struggled with his shot and his confidence this season, but making his last two 3-pointers against Xavier gives him a needed boost.

No. 19 Mississippi State 79, No. 16 Florida 68

It was pretty much a frustration game, West said. It was an off night for us, we didn’t make shots, we didn’t get rebounds, and we didn’t have the execution we needed.

The Bulldogs didn’t have any one who could come close to shutting down Roberts, a two-time all-conference player in the Big 12 who is making a bid to win the same honors in the SEC this year.

The Bulldogs went ahead by double digits midway through the first half and never saw the lead fall below 10.

Not counting his handful of thundering dunks, Roberts’ signature play came with 7:19 left, when he made a spinning, twisted, underhanded shot off the glass for a 65-58 lead.

The shot silenced the crowd.

On the next possession, Robertson threw a sloppy pass that Tommy Bowers stole in stride for a dunk. It brought a smattering of boos from the fans and sent some of the sell-out crowd toward the exits.

It was pretty much a frustrating game from start to finish, Walsh said.

The Gators didn’t have any one who could close out Roberts, two-time all-conference player in the Big 2 who is making a bid to win the same honors in the SEC this year.

The Bulldogs went ahead by double digits midway through the first half and never saw the lead fall below 10.

Not counting his handful of thundering dunks, Roberts’ signature play came with 7:19 left, when he made a spinning, twisted, underhanded shot off the glass for a 65-58 lead.

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**NBA**

**Cavs trade Miles to Blazers**

**McInnis will take over point for James**

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Darius Miles received another wake-up call. He got traded to Portland.

Miles, who was fined by the Cavaliers earlier this week for skipping a practice earlier this week, was dealt Wednesday to the Trail Blazers for point guard Jeff McInnis and center Robert Swift.

Miles has been a disappointment in his 1½ seasons with Cleveland, which acquired him before last season in a deal that sent guard Andre Miller to the Los Angeles Clippers.

The 22-year-old Miles, who jumped straight from the NCAA to the NBA in 2000, was averaging 8.9 points in 24 minutes per game. He has shown breathing problems and has been plagued by asthma.

"We feel he is as good a point guard as we were going to get," Portland general manager Kevin Ollie said at point, leaving James to play off-guard and small forward.

"We've asked LeBron to do a heck of a lot," Paxson said. "For him to be most effective, we don't need him bringing the ball up, initiating our offense and having to score points. That's going to take its toll. We needed to get him back to his more natural position."

Paxson said the Cavs didn't want to wait until the off-season to try and add a point guard. They were afraid if they had waited, they wouldn't have been able to get a player of McInnis' quality.

"We feel he is as good a point guard as we were going to get," Paxson said, "but the lanky 6-foot-9 swingman played 17 minutes in Monday's win over Seattle. Miles, who will be a free agent after this season, is making $4.1 million in the final year of his contract."

"If he's on the injured list, it doesn't mean his role is over. We all see the potential in him."

McInnis, 29, will give Cleveland some depth at point guard and another veteran to surround rookie star LeBron James.

McInnis is averaging 11.9 points and 5.0 assists in 20.6 minutes per game, but had his playing time reduced recently when Mike Bibby returned from the injured list.

"Jef is one of those guys who will step in and do a good job for us," said Cavs general manager Jim Paxson, who doesn't anticipate McInnis and Robert Swift being available for Thursday's game against Sacramento.

"Miles is a very athletic player. He can get up and down the floor,” said McInnis. Portland coach Maurice Cheeks.

**Case will continue on Friday afternoon**

Bryant faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if convicted of sexual assault. He has said he had consensual sex with the woman. Prosecutors are seeking a mountain resort where he stayed June 30.

"Other parts of Friday's hearing are expected to remain open. The judge is expected to hear arguments on whether the records of a rape crisis center should remain private. An employee with the center sat during a police interview of the woman.

"The hearing is also expected to hear arguments over the defense's role in evidence collection and a request from prosecutors about who ordered or received T-shirts portraying Bryant as a 'cheater.'

**James will likely miss Kings game**

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James shot baskets during practice Wednesday, but coach Paul Silas said the Cavaliers' rookie isn't ready to play and will likely miss his second straight game due to a sprained right ankle.

"Chances are slim," Silas said when asked if he expects James to be available for Cleveland's game against Sacramento on Thursday. "But I wouldn't put it past him."

James, who sat out Tuesday's win over Seattle, was favoring his right ankle Wednesday. Cleveland's leading scorer has not run on the ankle since injuring it in a game at Utah on Jan. 17.

James was not available for comment.

Before Tuesday's game, James said he was going to be cautious with the injury and not come back until it was 100 percent.

James rolled his ankle when he stepped on the foot of Utah forward Andrei Kirilenko late in regulation, but the Cavaliers won in overtime without him and Zydrunas Ilievskis, who was ejected for fighting.

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**Happy 21st Bob!**

From, Mom, Dad, John, and Jimmy

**Happy 21st Année!**

Love, Steve

**Case will continue on Friday afternoon**

DENVER — Courtroom arguments over whether Kobe Bryant's accuser has given up her medical privacy rights will be closed to the public, the judge ruled Wednesday.

A hearing is scheduled for Friday to determine whether Bryant's attorneys can prove the 19-year-old woman has given up her privacy rights by talking about her medical condition and treatment with others.

Judge Terry Rickert said evidence and testimony likely to be presented during the hearing would bring up embarrassing information that would be disseminated around the world due to the intense media interest in the case against the Los Angeles Lakers star.

Chris Beall, an attorney representing several media organizations including The Associated Press, said his clients had not yet determined whether to file a petition with the state Supreme Court to review the ruling.

Bryant faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if convicted of sexual assault. He has said he had consensual sex with the woman. Prosecutors are seeking a mountain resort where he stayed June 30.

"Other parts of Friday's hearing are expected to remain open. The judge is expected to hear arguments on whether the records of a rape crisis center should remain private. An employee with the center sat during a police interview of the woman.

"The hearing is also expected to hear arguments over the defense's role in evidence collection and a request from prosecutors about who ordered or received T-shirts portraying Bryant as a 'cheater.'

**James will likely miss Kings game**

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James shot baskets during practice Wednesday, but coach Paul Silas said the Cavaliers' rookie isn't ready to play and will likely miss his second straight game due to a sprained right ankle.

"Chances are slim," Silas said when asked if he expects James to be available for Cleveland's game against Sacramento on Thursday. "But I wouldn't put it past him."

James, who sat out Tuesday's win over Seattle, was favoring his right ankle Wednesday. Cleveland's leading scorer has not run on the ankle since injuring it in a game at Utah on Jan. 17.

James was not available for comment.

Before Tuesday's game, James said he was going to be cautious with the injury and not come back until it was 100 percent.

James rolled his ankle when he stepped on the foot of Utah forward Andrei Kirilenko late in regulation, but the Cavaliers won in overtime without him and Zydrunas Ilievskis, who was ejected for fighting.

**Happy 21st Année!**

Love, Steve

**Case will continue on Friday afternoon**

**Case will continue on Friday afternoon**

**Case will continue on Friday afternoon**

**Case will continue on Friday afternoon**

**Case will continue on Friday afternoon**

**Case will continue on Friday afternoon**
Campus Ministry

sign ups now

Notre Dame Encounter #80
February 27-29
Sign up deadline: January 23

Freshman Retreat #51
January 30-31
Sign up deadline: January 27

Man's Weekend
January 30 - Feb. 1
Sign up deadline: January 27

Senior Retreat
February 6-7
Sign up deadline: February 2

Women's Retreat
February 27-28
Sign up deadline: February 9

Main Office (CoMo 319) & Retreat Office (CoMo 154), Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CM Welcome Center (room 190) Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m. to Midnight.

Campus Ministry
Coleman-Morse Center
ministry@nd.edu
Campusministry.nd.edu
631-7800

what’s happening

today 01.22
Dinner to support the Pere Laval Catholic Orphanage in Mauritius
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Hammes Student Lounge, $5/person.

friday 01.23
Mass for Peace
5:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

LRT Retreat
NDE Retreat #79
Fatima Retreat Center

sunday 01.25
RCIA Session
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge

Handbell Choir plays for Pop Farley Mass
4:00 p.m.
Farley Hall Chapel
Fr. Ted Hesburgh, c.s.c., presiding

Rejoice Mass
10:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Chapel

auditions for JPW mass
JPW Reader Auditions will take place in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on each of the following dates:
Monday, January 26th at 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 27th at 4:00 p.m.

Please attend one of the two auditions.

For further information, please contact
Havy Humphrey, humphre@nd.edu or phone 271-7289.

considerations...

Christian Unity

Hear the words

Heed the message

by Frank Santoni
Director, Peer Ministry & Ecumenical Initiatives

This Sunday, those of us who are Roman Catholic will sit in church and listen to the first few lines from the Gospel of Luke. Will you be able to imagine how Jesus went to the synagogue to read from the holy scriptures? The act of reading the Word is fundamental to practicing our faith. As Christians, we believe that God desires to be in relationship with each of us and together as a people. We believe that God communicates that message to us through the Word who took human form in the person of Jesus Christ. So if God has a message for us and the majority of Christians are hearing this message each week from our pews around the globe, then only one question remains: Are we heeding the message?

The scriptural verses that set the basis for the reflection for Christian Unity Week this year is John 14:23-31. In this reading, Jesus, preparing his disciples for his imminent departure, speaks these familiar words to them. “Peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you.” With these words, Jesus says, “May the Father and the Son be with you and a comforter.”

Prayer for Christian Unity

O God, holy and eternal Trinity, we pray for your Church in the world.
Sanctify its life; renew its worship; empower its witness; heal its divisions; make visible its unity.
Lead us, with all our brothers and sisters, toward communion in faith, life and witness so that, united in one body by the ONE Spirit, we may together witness to the perfect unity of your love.

Amen
The Prayer of the Fifth World Conference on Faith and Order World Council of Churches

Peace is a prerequisite to the work of unity. The issues debated today by Christian scholars working toward unity are important ones that require continued dialogue and study. The list of joint statements issued by churches from around Christendom declaring agreement on wide-ranging topics is long and detailed. But that’s not where we are today. It’s certainly not where we started. The causes of disunion in the Church are complex and our attempts to address them often fall short in their efforts to include the voices of all Christ’s faithful. The dialogue between the churches of all shapes and sizes, with music both contemporary or ancient, somewhere around the world every Sunday.

The peace Jesus promises doesn’t only have to do with an end to war, although we certainly need that. The peace Jesus promised is about the promise he made to his disciples to be with them always. He heard Jesus’ words to fully grasp the message he was giving to them— to understand the promise he made to them and act on it! Maybe even more important to our world now, Jesus delivers that same message in the hope that people of faith united.

As I reflect on this reality in the light of this week’s readings, I have two questions to pose to us. Is heeding the message?

The Church most often trace back to conflicts having little to do with theology. Many of the original divisions are heard Jesus’ words to fully grasp the message he was giving to them— to understand the promise he made to them and act on it! Maybe even more important to our world now, Jesus delivers that same message in the hope that people of faith united.

As I reflect on this reality in the light of this week’s readings, I have two questions to pose to us. Is heeding the message? Have we made progress? What are we praying for our brothers and sisters involved in the current ecumenical dialogue?

We believe that God communicates that message to us through the Word who took human form in the person of Jesus Christ. So if God has a message for us and the majority of Christians are hearing this message each week from our pews around the globe, then only one question remains: Are we heeding the message?

Readings

First Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday Vigil Mass
5:00 p.m.
Rev. John Pearson, c.s.c.

Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Rev. John Pearson, c.s.c
11:45 a.m.
Rev. Paul Doyle, c.s.c

around campus (every Sunday)
1:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass
St. Edward’s Hall Chapel
5:00 p.m.
Law School Mass
Law School Commons

Sunday’s Scripture Readings

1st: Neh 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10
2nd: 1 Corinthians 12:4-11

The Observer • PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Thursday, January 22, 2004
around the dial

**MIAA Women's Basketball**

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**NCAA Men's Basketball**

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**Philly Sports**

Sean Payton will remain in his current position as assistant coach of the Dallas Cowboys, according to the team's Web site. This news follows reports of a head coaching offer from the Oakland Raiders.

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**NFL**

Payton opts to remain with Cowboys

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Sean Payton is staying with the Dallas Cowboys, making him the second high-ranking assistant to remain with the team after looking into a head-coaching job elsewhere.

The Cowboys said on their Web site Wednesday that Payton has decided to stay with the team rather than become coach of the Oakland Raiders. In California, Raiders owner Al Davis said the job was never offered, despite widespread reports that Payton had agreed in a deal.

"I don't think Sean Payton turned down the job because Sean Payton was never offered the job," Davis said in a rare interview. "Sean Payton has a lot of good credentials, but I don't know if that's the direction we're going." Regardless, it means Bill Parcells will retain a key member of his offensive coaching staff. He'd already gotten defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer to stay after he received more money and added years to remain in Dallas rather than continue pursuing the coaching job at the University of Nebraska.

"It wasn't immediately known whether Payton, Parcells' assistant head coach and quarterbacks coach, received a raise or an extension. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was traveling back from the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and did not immediately return a telephone message. Payton and Cowboys offensive coordinator Maurice Carthon were among the candidates to replace fired Raiders coach Bill Callahan, who eventually took the Nebraska job. Payton was the first person invited back to Oakland for a second interview.

"The 46-year-old Payton, who would have become the league's youngest head coach, fit Davis' profile of hiring coordinators with offensive minds who don't have previous head-coaching experience. His last two hires were Callahan and Jon Gruden, two of Payton's mentors. Payton made his mark during four years with the New York Giants, especially while calling plays during their Super Bowl season in 2000. He had no ties to Parcells until being hired last January. He and Carthon help Parcells with the play calling.

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**In Brief**

Diamondbacks' Orosco retires after 24 seasons

Jesus Orosco had enough.

After a record-setting career, the 46-year-old left-hander told the Arizona Diamondbacks on Wednesday that he decided to retire after 24 major league seasons.

"To take it a quarter-century — I never imagined that," Orosco said during a telephonic interview with The Associated Press. "It's a sad day that I have to call it quits. But it's a great day, too, for the fact I fulfilled my dream."

Orosco, who turns 47 on April 21, was the oldest player in the major leagues last season. He began his career with the New York Mets in 1979 — some current major leaguers weren't even born — and set big league records with 1,252 games pitched and 1,248 relief appearances. He went 87-80 with 144 saves and a career ERA of 3.16 with nine teams. His greatest moment was when he struck out Boston's Marty Barrett to end Game 7 of the 1986 World Series.

Roddick advances in Open

His powerful serve was working so well, Andy Roddick dispensed with the fancy stuff.

Forget the crazy spins, the careful location.

Just bring it.

Smacking a total of 20 aces, including one at a tournament-high 140 mph, Roddick simply overwhelmed Boban Ulbrich 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 (4), 7-5 victory over Juan Ignacio Chela.

Dent, who compiled 83 winners and 77 unforced errors, screamed "Yeah!" when Chela's backhand volley hit the net on match point.

"I got by with smoke and mirrors," Dent said. "I guess tomorrow I'll be happy about it. I'm just hoping that I get better as the tournament goes on."

One player who always seems to be at his best at the year's first major is Andre Agassi.

He extended his Australian Open winning streak to 23 matches — including titles in 2000, 2001 and last year — by beating Czech teen Tomas Berdych 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

"Today felt really good. I think there was a lot of quality ball-strik- ing going on, from both sides," the fourth-seeded Agassi said.

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**College Basketball**

UCLA at Stanford 8:30 p.m., ESPN

Richmond at Kansas 9 p.m., ESPN2

Oregon State at Arizona 8:30 p.m., ESPN

USC at California 10 p.m., ESPN

**NHL**

Philadelphia at New York 7:30 p.m., ESPN

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**Thursday, January 22, 2004**

**Compiled from The Observer's Wire Services**
O'Neill continued from page 20
representatives for the evening's event.
Kim Carpenter of the women's soccer team, Devon Prescod and Greg Martin of the men's soccer team, Aaron Gill and Bob Glebske of the hockey team, Bob Morton of the football team, Kristen Kinder of the volleyball team and Liz Doyle of the cheering leading squad participated in the event, which Vater hopes will become an annual tradition. The athletes answered questions about becoming involved in their sports, choosing to attend Notre Dame, their activities outside of athletics and their plans for the future. They also discussed applying the lessons learned on the field to situations in everyday life.

"You get a chance to go to Notre Dame, to play, to train, to have that being a recognizable face in the community to coincide with road schedule appearances in Catholic centers," his teammate Globke said. Globke said that the most important goal of a captain is "to get the most out of every individual on a team." She said she is considering playing professional beach volleyball and is looking into making an Olympic appearance, but hopes to go into the field of public health.

Each athlete had a memory of beginning what would be a lifelong passion — why he or she began playing the sport that became a way of life. "I started playing football during my freshman year [of high school] because I was too big to play soccer," said Morton. "I stuck with it, and now it's a big part of my life."

"My old man put me on skates," said Globke, who initially disliked skating and the cold weather. "But I kind of started to like it and fell in love with four little brothers. I had fun shooting pucks at them." Kinder had the unique experience of co-captaining the volleyball team with her twin sister. "Debbie [Brown], our coach, is a big name in our home state of California," Kinder said. "She played there, her jerseys are retired. She wanted the opportunity to play with her and my sister was amaz- ing."

Prescod, Martin and Carpenter were able to share similar stories about learning to play soccer, with Prescod and Carpenter following — and excelling — in the footsteps of older siblings.

For seniors like Martin, the Notre Dame experience is almost over and some senior captains are unsure of what they will do after graduation. "It's a tough decision," Martin said when asked about future plans. Martin and Prescod are considering traveling to Africa to play soccer and work as AIDS/HIV educators. They hope to "find a way to stay active and stay involved in the community," said Martin.

Carpenter plans to attend medical school — her lifelong goal — after graduation. "I'll be taking a lot from my experience here," she said. "You can't let individual desires get in the way when you've got a team to look out for — that is true in medicine." Kinder said that the most important goal of a captain is "to get the most out of every individual on a team." She said she is considering playing professional beach volleyball and is looking into making an Olympic appearance, but hopes to go into the field of public health.

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Prescod, Martin and Carpenter were able to share similar stories about learning to play soccer, with Prescod and Carpenter following — and excelling — in the footsteps of older siblings.

Contact Kate Gates at klgates@nd.edu.
Irish guard Megan Duffy drives past a Wisconsin defender during a key 82-64 victory earlier in the season. Duffy had a game-high six assists in Wednesday's contest against Syracuse.

Syracuse continued from page 20
rebounds in 28 minutes. It was Batteast's fourth straight double-double and seventh of the year. Ten of Notre Dame's 12 players that dressed scored points against Syracuse, including 10 off the bench from Courtney LaVere. Le'Tania Severe added six points, six rebounds and five assists.

"It was good because [Syracuse] just beat Rutgers and they were playing well. It's just a great win for us." Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw

Notre Dame jumped out to an 18-8 lead, but was up only six with less than three minutes left in the first half. But the Irish finished the half strong by doubling that lead to 28-16 at the intermission. Notre Dame's lead reached 17 at 38-21 four minutes into the second half and kept growing from there. The Irish led by 20 points with 11 minutes remaining and 26 at the four-minute mark before scoring six points in the last 2:30 to win by 29. The large margin of victory may have been a bit surprising considering Syracuse was coming off a win over Big East power Rutgers a few days earlier.

"It was good because [Syracuse] just beat Rutgers and they were playing well," McGraw said. "It's just a great win for us."

Syracuse coach Keith Cieriplcki was impressed with the way Notre Dame performed.

"Notre Dame played well. Obviously they came on in the second half," Cieriplcki said. "We just didn't make shots."

Notre Dame played a man-to-man defense until the last couple of days' and we played a very smart game defensively," McGraw said. "We really talked well and guarded the 3-point shooting well and forced them to take contested 3s."

The Irish won't have much time to enjoy this win as they face No. 23 Villanova (13-3) (3-2) Saturday at the Joyce Center at noon. Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu.

Walker continued from page 20
backs, three spots behind current Irish verbal commitment Justin Hoskins. Still, Lemming believes coaches would like to secure the commitment of a player that, even if it takes time, could contribute.

"Walker could make an impact right away and so could Hoskins," Lemming said. "Hoskins definitely couldn't carry the whole load, but they both have to get bigger. Coaches could get a lot out of either of them as spot runners."

If Walker commits, he will join the likes of Hoskins, Ryan Grant and Travis Thomas in a backfield that coaches have indicated could be open for competition. Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu.
continued from page 20

Hockey

coach Dave Poulin can go shopping for college hockey players this week — his team has ended in relative anonymity. True, the Irish currently only sit in seventh-place in the CCHA, with 18 points in 16 games. Their 4-6-2 conference record and 12-7-3 overall record is no good, yet not great. But despite what looks like mediocrity, the Irish have been anything but.

Quick, name three members of the Notre Dame hockey team. Can’t do it? Well, don’t worry, fans in Chestnut Hill, Mass., Grand Rapids, Mich., and South Bend probably couldn’t either. They should be able to now, though, as the Irish have already beaten hockey powerhouse Boston College, Maine and Wisconsin this season.

Each team was ranked in the top five at the time, and each win came on the road, with two of those three wins ending in shutouts. Not bad for a team that wasn’t even picked to finish in the top six in their conference’s preseason poll.

Despite playing in the Joyce Center, an arena better suited to host Senior Citizens’ Bingo Night than a hockey game, the Irish have quietly crept up on the rest of the CCHA elite over the past few years.

Notre Dame has advanced to the Super Six three of the past four years, twice beating higher-ranked opponents on the road in the first round to do so. True, the Irish have never won a game at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit during the CCHA Championships, but they have still made the rest of the conference take notice that they are no longer a pushover.

Despite having to compete with powerhouse like Michigan and Michigan State for recruits, the Irish have continued to put together competitive junior and senior classes. But with the Irish struggling, the strategy is changing.

Goal-tender David Brown and defenseman Wes O’Neill are both listed among the top three goalies at their position in the NHL, Central Scouting List for the 2004 NHL Draft. And while some would think that Notre Dame would be on the outside looking in due to pivotal goals at pivotal times for the Irish this year.

Despite a tradition of goal-tending mediocrity (the school’s record holder in save percentage is an anemic .888), Notre Dame has put together one of the best tandems in the country, which is a big reason for their great start this year.

Brown and junior Morgan Cey are each in the top three overall for both save percentage and goals against average in the CCHA, and Brown is tied for the lead in shutouts with four. Brown and Cey continue to compete with each other for starts, and that can only be a good thing for the Irish down the stretch.

No matter what happens the rest of the season, the Irish have made believers out of college hockey fans nationwide, from Massachusetts to Florida (where the Irish have shut out No. 3 Maine in a Christmas tournament). No longer can teams simply schedule Notre Dame in hopes of getting an easy win.

Despite all the odds this season, the Irish time and time again have shown they can win over a good level we are playing at,” said Bellina.

The Belles are anxious for another opportunity to gain a win and face Tri-State at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. “We are ready to get on and get after it,” said Bellina.

On the other side of the ball, Mary Brown played well for Kalamazoo, with 16 points, eight rebounds and four assists. Kalamazoo moves to 11-6 and 4-3 in the MIAA, and will host Olivet this weekend at 3 p.m.

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriff@nd.edu.

continued from page 20

"The main thing is, we didn't get to the free throw line as much as Kalamazoo," said Bellina.

"Especially with 13 points on 6-of-12 shooting, and added four rebounds for Saint Mary's."

The Belles were at the free throw line as much as Kalamazoo, but they have their best freshman class, with 18 points in 16 games. Their 8-6-2 conference record and 12-7-3 overall record and do not represent those of their three wins ending in relative anonymity.

But despite what looks like mediocrity, the Irish have been anything but. True, the Irish currently only sit in seventh-place in the CCHA, with 18 points in 16 games. Their 4-6-2 conference record and 12-7-3 overall record is no good, yet not great. But despite what looks like mediocrity, the Irish have been anything but.

Quick, name three members of the Notre Dame hockey team. Can’t do it? Well, don’t worry, fans in Chestnut Hill, Mass., Grand Rapids, Mich., and South Bend probably couldn’t either. They should be able to now, though, as the Irish have already beaten hockey powerhouse Boston College, Maine and Wisconsin this season.

Each team was ranked in the top five at the time, and each win came on the road, with two of those three wins ending in shutouts. Not bad for a team that wasn’t even picked to finish in the top six in their conference’s preseason poll.

Despite playing in the Joyce Center, an arena better suited to host Senior Citizens’ Bingo Night than a hockey game, the Irish have quietly crept up on the rest of the CCHA elite over the past few years.

Notre Dame has advanced to the Super Six three of the past four years, twice beating higher-ranked opponents on the road in the first round to do so. True, the Irish have never won a game at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit during the CCHA Championships, but they have still made the rest of the conference take notice that they are no longer a pushover.

Despite having to compete with powerhouse like Michigan and Michigan State for recruits, the Irish have continued to put together competitive junior and senior classes. But with the Irish struggling, the strategy is changing.

Goal-tender David Brown and defenseman Wes O’Neill are both listed among the top three goalies at their position in the NHL, Central Scouting List for the 2004 NHL Draft. And while some would think that Notre Dame would be on the outside looking in due to pivotal goals at pivotal times for the Irish this year.

Despite a tradition of goal-tending mediocrity (the school’s record holder in save percentage is an anemic .888), Notre Dame has put together one of the best tandems in the country, which is a big reason for their great start this year.

Brown and junior Morgan Cey are each in the top three overall for both save percentage and goals against average in the CCHA, and Brown is tied for the lead in shutouts with four. Brown and Cey continue to compete with each other for starts, and that can only be a good thing for the Irish down the stretch.

No matter what happens the rest of the season, the Irish have made believers out of college hockey fans nationwide, from Massachusetts to Florida (where the Irish have shut out No. 3 Maine in a Christmas tournament). No longer can teams simply schedule Notre Dame in hopes of getting an easy win.

Despite all the odds this season, the Irish time and time again have shown they can win over a good level we are playing at,” said Bellina.

The Belles are anxious for another opportunity to gain a win and face Tri-State at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. “We are ready to get on and get after it,” said Bellina.

On the other side of the ball, Mary Brown played well for Kalamazoo, with 16 points, eight rebounds and four assists. Kalamazoo moves to 11-6 and 4-3 in the MIAA, and will host Olivet this weekend at 3 p.m.

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriff@nd.edu.
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THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Promising running back to announce decision today

Walker will decide between Irish and three other teams

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Georgia running back Darius Walker is Notre Dame’s top recruiting priority after the loss of Brian Brohm to Louisville on Tuesday, according to ESPN recruiting analyst Tom Lemming.

Coach Tyrone Willingham and his staff have received verbal commitments from ten recruits thus far. At 2:45 p.m. today, Willingham will find out if Walker has become the eleventh.

The high school senior from Lawrenceville, Ga., will announce his decision this afternoon from Buford High School in his home state.

Walker, who stands at 5-foot-11, 195 pounds, rushed for 1,986 yards and 26 touchdowns as the feature running back for the state champion Buford Wolves.

He has already taken visits to Stanford (Jan. 9), Ohio State (Jan. 16) and Alabama (Jan. 19). Walker has also scheduled a visit to Notre Dame for Jan. 23 and Arkansas for Jan. 30, though his decision could affect the status of those visits.

ESPN reported that Walker’s father, former Arkansas play­er Jimmy Walker, called Notre Dame an early favorite at the beginning of the recruiting process.

Rivals100.com has Walker ranked 18th among running backs.

ND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Women win big on road against Syracuse

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

So much for struggling on the road.

After starting the season with a 1-7 record on their opponent’s home court, the Irish destroyed Syracuse 64-35 Wednesday night at the Manley Field House to improve to 10-7 overall and 3-2 in the Big East conference.

“We really played with a lot of confidence,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “I thought we came in with a lot of focus and intensity and we didn’t let up because of the way things had been going on the road. We couldn’t afford to.

The 35 points was the lowest point output Notre Dame has allowed to an opponent this season. The Orangewomen shot a season-low 23.1 percent (12-of-52), including a dismal 4-of-24 (16.7 percent) from beyond the 3-point arc.

Notre Dame shot 46.4 percent from the field on 26-of-56 field goals. The Irish turned the ball over only 11 times and outrebounded Syracuse 47-26.

Notre Dame forward Jacqueline Batteast continued her consistent play, tallying 12 points and 10 rebounds.

HOCKEY

Irish stay below radar

There’s no doubt about it. Notre Dame is a football school first and foremost.

Not that there’s anything wrong with that, mind you. Over a century of Heisman Trophy winners, a history of some of the top coaches in college football, the national ball history and more national championships than any other school is certainly reason enough to put football at the pinnacle of the Irish athletic totem pole.

Perhaps it’s better that the Irish hockey team isn’t on the national radar like their football counterparts. The media has to know what Tyron Willingham eats for breakfast every day, while hockey fans ask questions like “Is that Parcell’s totem pole?”

Saint Mary’s loses 65-61 to Kalamazoo in close contest

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s lost 65-61 at Kalamazoo Wednesday night despite playing one of its best games of the season. A losing streak that started off being the result of sloppy play now has coach Suzanne Bellina searching for answers.

“We really did play a ton of confidence,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “I thought we came in with a lot of focus and intensity and we didn’t let up because of the way things had been going on the road. We couldn’t afford to.

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