Faculty, students laud turnitin.com

By JOE TROMBELLO
Assistant News Editor

More than one-and-a-half years after the online plagiarism detection service turnitin.com—a service that allows faculty members to check student papers for Internet plagiarism—faculty and students say the policy has been relatively effective at both deterring plagiarism and catching its occurrence.

The University purchased the service in May 2002 at a cost of about $6,000 per year, according to student honor code officer Kelly Bennett. Thomas Flint, faculty honor code officer, said the service merely acts as one tool faculty can use to detect plagiarism and is not meant to be a definite measure of cheating.

"Our goal in providing this service to faculty was to offer them a quick and relatively simple way of determining whether a paper that in some way appeared suspicious included material from Internet sources," he said.

Flint said that approximately 300 papers have been submitted to the service in each of the three semesters, for over 1,000 cases total. As of Jan. 23, 17 Honor Code cases had been reported this academic year. Flint said 21 students had been found in violation of the Honor Code, with 12 "major" violations and nine "minor" ones. Flint said that many of the Honor Code violations were because of essays plagiarized from Internet sources.

Flint also said that only two of the 10 Internet-based plagiarism detection services related to the case.

Students discuss racial environment at ND

By CLAIRE HEININGER
Assistant News Editor

In what started out as a forum to debate affirmative action and became a free-flowing discussion of race at Notre Dame, approximately 70 students and faculty met in the Coleman-Morse Center Tuesday night to air their beliefs about diversity—but often wondered if they were preaching to the choir.

Several times throughout the debate, students who chose to speak expressed concern that while the dialogue was extremely valuable, it was being conducted mostly by minorities and, therefore, was not reaching the audience that they felt needed to hear it most.

Junior Katrina Picon said that she had encouraged several of her Caucasian friends to attend the discussion, but that most...

Student wins design competition

By JOE TROMBELLO
Assistant News Editor

A reluctance to take out his trash led to a $3,000 paycheck for junior art design major Brad Jolitz.

Jolitz was recently awarded first place in the International Housewares Association Student Design Competition, a contest that Notre Dame students had frequently entered in the past, but never won.

His design—Bo Be-Bag—a is an easy-to-load, reusable plastic bag composed of biodegradable materials. It beat out 197 other entries from undergraduate, graduate and student teams at some of the top art design programs in the country.

"I was absolutely thrilled when I found out—ecstatic," he said.

Jolitz said he conceived of the idea while sitting in his dorm room and speaking with his roommates, none of whom particularly wanted to take out the trash. Jolitz said that trash duty was often a common problem and hassle.

"No one wants to take out the trash," he said. "We cram so much in there. There are never any bugs anywhere, so we end up having to steal someone else's. It's kind of a hassle and no one wants to do it."

Jolitz said that the name for his product, which came near the final stages of the design process, represents its function.

Jolitz's prepared his project for a product design class, an expectation of which was that...
INSIDE COLUMN

Just get over it

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all of the "political apathy" in the 2004 Notre Dame Student Body Presidential elections. First of all, this opinion only really seems to be voiced by Charlie Ebersol's camp and a few members of various campus media outlets. Unfortunately, this group has been very vocal recently, so I'd like to take this space to voice a dissenting opinion.

How, in an election where 1,000 votes swung from the primary to the runoff elections, can you say voters were apathetic? If anything they were determined — determined to see a candidate they did not want to hold the office of President lose the election. So those students that came out to vote in the second election or that changed their vote from Ebersol to Adam Istvan made an emphatic statement as to whom they wanted to win the election.

And if anyone has a right to complain about the voting procedure, it's Istvan. Based on the grade-by-grade breakdown of the primary election and the final Senate vote, it appeared Istvan carried a vast majority of off-campus votes (which is roughly 1,600 students — or nearly an entire class), yet he only got credit for the vote of one senator for this, while Ebersol got the same vote for carrying Carroll Hall and its 100 or so residents.

It's interesting that the upperclassmen — those students who have been here the longest and would be the most about campus policies, campus life and the track record of the candidates — voted en masse for Istvan.

Finally, to criticize students for voting against Ebersol in spite of the fact that he may have more experience in student government is to ignore the fact that the majority of students today are from the Baby Boom generation. There are elements that come into play in elections other than experience and connections (of which Ebersol had many). These are things such as character, charisma and likability (of course, voters would argue, Ebersol was short).

Clinton won the presidency in 1996 because he was charismatic. Reagan won in 1980 because he was familiar long before 1960 because he was good-looking, even though Nixon had significantly more experience in politics.

In closing, I'd like to say those still-fuddled supporters of Ebersol and Leito, you lost. Sorry. Get over it and move on to something else. But to those who say this election was a farce and that the student body didn't take their voting responsibilities seriously, just whom exactly are you trying to kid?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS
The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism and all stories. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at ds-454-1 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM'S CHANCES OF MAKING THE NCAA TOURNAMENT?

Brian Hughes
Junior Alumni
They're better than last week.

Chris Fortner
Freshman O'Neill
"Getting revenge on Syracuse will boost us all the way."

Elizabeth Chilton
Freshman Breen-Phillips
"We are going to kick butt. We have been strong the last few games and are going to win. Go Irish!"

Jeanie Foley
Sophomore Poughkeepsie
"They're better than Ohio State's chances."

Sean Rose
Sophomore Siegfried
"We should be a number one seed."

Steve Maher
Freshman Alumni
"Better than my chances of getting some action."

OFFBEAT
Flasher interrupts classes at Iowa State
AMES, IOWA — Three classes at Iowa State University — two of them in the past two weeks — have been interrupted by a man who flashed students and then ran.

A man wearing nothing but a trench coat, a Richard Nixon mask and tennis shoes entered a class auditorium Friday just as a meteorology exam began, said freshman Eric Triggs. The man opened his trench coat, danced around and ran from door to door while yelling, Triggs said.

The previous incident happened Feb. 10 when a man fitting the same description interrupted a sociology class, said Brent Brouton, a sociology professor. He ran from the north side of the stage to the south end, with his trench coat open to roughly 400 students, Brouton said. The incident lasted less than 10 seconds.

Cow drags farmer to safety in New Zealand
WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND — A New Zealand farmer escaped from a flooded river by hanging on to one of her cows as it struggled through the raging waters, local newspapers reported.

Kim Riley was swept off her feet by the current as she tried to turn a group of cows away from the rising river at her farm in Woodville, 80 miles north of Wellington.

"Before I knew it, I was pushed along with the cows," she said, adding that several swam over her as they struggled in the water.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF
Professor Claude Ellers of McMaster University will deliver a lecture entitled, "The Origins of Rome's Jewish Community" today at 4:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Department of Classics and will be held in 320 Malloy Hall.

Theology on Tap will be held tonight from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Legends. This week's theme is "Giving to Christ—Giving to Caeser."

Students may attend an information meeting on a study abroad program in Seville, Spain, a new option for Notre Dame students in fall 2004 and spring 2005. The session will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in DeBartolo 117.

The second part of the Strangers No Longer: Catholic Response to Migration series will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Two Scalabrinian missionaries from Tijuana, Mexico, and Albert Brown, a priest from the Institute for Latino Studies, will be speaking on boarder policy and the migrant experience.

RecSports, University Health Services and Interfaith are sponsoring a Blood Drive for the South Bend Medical Foundation on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Please call 1-610 to reserve a donation time. The drive will take place in the 300 Sports Recreation Center.

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

TODAY TONIGHT THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

LOCAL WEATHER

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The Observer • PAGE 2

Wednesday, February 18, 2004
SMC students react to results of Opus apartment lottery

By LAURA BAUMGARTNER
News Writer

While many soon-to-be seniors find themselves weighing the advantages of on-campus versus off-campus housing, those at Saint Mary’s were recently given one additional option to consider for next fall. They could apply for an on-campus apartment in Opus Hall, the new residence facility currently under construction and slated for occupation in August.

Many students were attracted to this opportunity because it provides them the chance to move out of the dorms, yet still live on-campus. This would alleviate such problems as daily transportation to classes, among other issues that are faced when moving off-campus.

All students interested in living in the apartments next year were given the opportunity to fill out an application, and those who turned in applications were then assigned a number. The numbers selected for apartments were randomly chosen in a lottery held earlier this month.

The Office of Residential Life received 35 applications for the 12 available two person apartments and 21 applications for the 12 four person apartments. According to office data, all students who were offered apartments accepted them.

"Before hearing about the opportunity to live in the apartments we were planning to live on campus," said junior Katie Turner who will be living in a quad apartment next year. "And if we hadn't been chosen in the lottery, we would have remained here.

Many students who did not secure apartments are now looking for alternative housing options aside from the dorms. Junior Stefanie Simmons is one such student.

"I was disappointed in the fact that athletes were not given some type of priority in the lottery because having athletes on campus provides role models for other students," Simmons said. "Since my fellow golfer Chrissy Dunham and I were unable to get apartments, we are now looking at renting at Castle Point which is still exciting, yet slightly more inconvenient."

Despite the frustration of not receiving the new housing, all students were notified of the results with ample time to find other housing arrangements for next fall.

For those students that did receive apartments, however, excitement is starting to build at the opportunity to experience living arrangements similar to off-campus life while remaining on-campus.

"I am really excited and looking forward to it," Turner said. "I think it will be a great experience and nice to have a little more independence."

Contact Laura Baumgartner at laubg01@stmarys.edu

Kroc program aims to increase discussion of current events

By MERYL GUYER
News Writer

Political Science professor Dan Lindley met with students for lunch on Friday to discuss and debate on current events. Lindley is mediator of the lunch program, sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Talk during Friday’s session was dominated by issues concerning the war in Iraq, but discussion is not normally limited to wartime issues.

"I want students to bring their own interests and talk about any old thing," Lindley said. "I don't have any set agenda." Lindley also made reference to students bringing issues they encountered during study abroad experiences or summer jobs.

The series of lunches is still in its early stages of development, but Lindley said he hopes it will foster more academic involvement among students in a casual setting.

"Ideally ..., it will get people from different points of view together, liberals having one view and conservatives having another and turn it into a sort of mini debate between people," he said. Students who have participated in the discussions agree.

"(The table) encourages students to consider and discuss current events, which is really important no matter what major someone is," said junior Melissa DeLeon. "Especially with the upcoming elections, the school needs to encourage dialogue like this so students will be more informed."

This sort of open discussion is also designed to help students think on their feet and perform in a scholarly debate.

Though the lunch series was not developed in response to the report of students' limited academic involvement published in The Observer last fall, Lindley said he does agree that it is in the same intellectual context, one that has been supported by the Dean.

Expansion is also a goal of the current events table, though Lindley looks past increasing publicity with posters or all campus e-mails. "It should just be for fun, so ideally word of mouth would be enough," he said. "My suspicion is that people who will come to this lunch are people who are interested and interesting. This is one of those times, as a professor, you just sit there feeling humbled by your students just because they have such neat experiences and are so smart ... I really enjoy that."

Lindley is also presenting a panel on issues involving the war in Iraq scheduled for March 2, to be followed on March 3 by a showing of Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove."

Contact Meryl Guyer at mguyer@nd.edu
An Ethics story continued from page 1 protect the interests of its diverse stakeholders, "he said. He emphasized that in situations of serious ethical failures, not only the shareholders suffer.

"How many employees at Arthur Andersen lost their jobs? About 88,000," Rieger said. "Governance failures don't just affect the shareholders of a company; they affect the employees, customers, suppliers, retirees, and the communities they're in."

He went on to cite studies by the University of Michigan, Columbia Law Review, the Journal of Economics, Business Week and McKinsey & Company, saying that strong governance structures improve returns on investment.

"At the end of the day, the studies concluded the same thing: companies that fall in the good governance bucket outperformed companies that don't," he said.

The 1999 Business Week study concluded that companies with the most highly rated boards average 51.7 percent in shareholder returns, while the worst boards dragged their companies down to an average — 12.9 percent.

Rieger said shareholders should maintain vigilance over their boards by demanding shareholder rights. "If you've got strong shareholder rights, and the shareholders don't like what the board is doing, they can throw the board members out," he said. He also stressed the importance of a company-wide ethical culture, saying that formal documents are not enough.

"You can have all the ethics policies you want," Rieger said. "If you don't have accountability, it just doesn't work."

As an example, Rieger cited instances in which the Enron board of directors issued waivers, specifically allowing for departures from the company's code of conduct by Andrew Fastow, the company's former CFO.

Fastow engaged in the buying and selling of corporate assets in the name of partnerships he controlled — a conflict of interest under the Enron code of conduct. However, board members permitted the transactions, which allowed the Houston energy-trading giant to keep billions of dollars in debt off its books, while reporting artificially high profits.

Rieger said that when he joined Andersen in 1973, accountability structures were in place. In one instance, Andersen decided to require stringent accounting rules for savings & loan institutions. Andersen's interpretation was more conservative and stricter than those of its major competitors. However, Andersen didn't budge, even in the interests of big clients.

However, Rieger said that spirit didn't allow Andersen to be destroyed.

"What happened over time is Arthur Andersen converted from professionalism to commercialism. We used to do only what was right, even if that means we lost a counter-attack," he encouraged students to remain vigilant so that today's brilliant executives don't become tomorrow's perp walks. Rieger alluded to scandals at HealthSouth, Parmalat and Martha Stewart Omnimedia, saying many corporations have unfortunately become solely self-serving operations.

"The purpose of a corporation in my mind, is to deliver a good or service," Rieger said. "And the result is to make a profit. It happens in that order."

Contact Matt Bramanti at mb Bramanti@nd.edu

Announcing the Year 2004 Annual Awards of the Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship

Thanks to a generous gift from the Albert Ravarino family, the Italian Studies Program is pleased to announce the year 2004 annual competition for travel in support of summer research and foreign study in Italy. Grants will be made in amounts not to exceed $5,000, and will not normally cover all expenses. Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students who are planning to pursue research or a formal program of summer study in Italy are invited to apply. Students must have completed at least one year of Italian language. The course work must normally be in Italian, will involve the study of Italian language, literature, and culture; and must be applicable to a student's degree program at the University of Notre Dame.

Recommended programs for foreign study include, but are not limited to: Loyola University in Rome, Boston University in Padua, UCLa in Pisa, Miami University in Urbino, Columbia University in Scandiano. Interested students are encouraged to contact the university's foreign study in the Department of Romance Languages, 343 O'Shaugnessy Hall.

Students are invited to submit a letter which should include:

1) an explanation of how the proposed research or foreign study will enhance their degree program at Notre Dame
2) a personal statement indicating their background, interests, and long-term goals
3) a description of the research project or the program they intend to follow
4) a budget indicating the costs involved
5) the names of two references.

Application Deadline: Thursday, March 4th, 2004

Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship Program
in Italian Studies
343 O'Shaugnessy Hall
University of Notre Dame

I make my Student Account Payments at the LaFortune Student Center Branch. Not only is it convenient, but I have more free time.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mb Bramanti@nd.edu

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Wednesday, February 18, 2004

Beer 101 continued from page 1

sharing the spirit of making good beer," Krilek said, as he offered patrons samples of his ales, including Maple City Gold and Millennium Lager. Krilek is no stranger to Legends; his potent #9 Barley Wines, including Maple City, Gold and Millennium Lager. Krilek is no stranger to Legends; his potent #9 Barley Wines and Irish-style beer, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Rieger said, as he...!

Beer 101 was educational as well as entertaining. "It was the right amount of history, technical information and lighthearted stuff," he said. "You get a lot for your money."

Herter said that for the sixth year of March, Legends will feature a variety of stouts, an Irish-style beer, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. "We'll have several new beers, including several Celtic beers," he said. Beer 101 marks the first of a three-part series of events at Legends, said student worker Courtney Schuster. On March 30, the pub will sponsor Wine 101, with the aim of teaching students the intricacies of selecting the right wine. In April, Legends will host an event about the etiquette of drinking in business situations.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mb Bramanti@nd.edu

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The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
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Contact Matt Bramanti at mb Bramanti@nd.edu

Student Account Payments (In the LaFortune Student Center for your convenience)
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

India, Pakistan hold peace talks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — India and Pakistan agreed Tuesday to a tone for peace talks both sides hope will end a bitter history of enmity and mistrust, striking the deal at a closed-door meeting of diplomats at a mountain retreat not far from their disputed border.

The breakthrough signaled optimism that change was both realistic and possible, just two years after the neighbors nearly went to war.

"Things are moving in a positive direction," India's Foreign Secretary Shashank, who uses one name, said Tuesday after arriving in the Pakistani capital.

The agreement, announced in a Pakistan Foreign Ministry statement, will be finalized Wednesday during a meeting between Shashank and his Pakistani counterpart, Hina Khokhar.

Russian missile unable to launch

MOSCOW — A technical glitch thwarted the launch of Russian ballistic missiles in the Barents Sea on Tuesday during naval maneuvers overseen by President Viktor Putin, who watched the massive exercise while dressed in naval officer's garb aboard a nuclear submarine.

The failed launch — part of an exercise described as the largest show of Russian military might in more than 20 years — marred an apparently aimed at playing up Putin's image as a leader able to restore the country's military power and global clout.

Putin, who is expected to easily win the presidential election March 14, went to the naval test site to buck up troop morale at a base that has an image as Russia's new military might in more than nine years after the withdrawal from Afghanistan.

"Our military is strong," Putin declared, "We'll make sure to easily win the presidential election March 14."

In the western port of Cap-Haitien, Haiti's second-largest city, after witnesses in the barricaded city saw a boat with armed men and tourists make their way toward the city by sea, the Haitian government issued a statement saying that the city was now secure.

"The military police is in control of the situation in Cap-Haitien," the statement read. "We are hopeful that the situation will improve soon."
Design
continued from page 1

project designs, once completed, be submitted into the competition. Re-Bag was named best in concept by judges from companies such as Whirlpool and Hamlin Beach.

Paul Down, associate professor of art design, was among the judges.

"I [Jolitz] was competing against some of the best design schools in the country, so it means a great deal to Notre Dame and to me," he said. "He was extraordinary...diligent in research...thorough, organized. We are really proud of the guy and think he did a great job."

Down said that other judges praised the product, calling it "very elegant in its simplicity." Jolitz said that his product, which consisted of numerous drafts, revisions and sketches, could not have been completed without the assistance of the art faculty.

"This product would never have gotten here without the advice and help. They were definitely pivotal," he said. In addition to the cash prize, Jolitz, along with the two second-place winners and three third-place recipients, will display their products during the International Home and Housewares Show March 20-22 in Chicago's McCormick Place.

Approximately 60,000 visitors from over 100 countries will attend the show, and Jolitz will have the potential to sell his concept to prospective buyers and receive employment offers from interested companies. Although he is personally excited by the award and has already received several employment offers, Jolitz also realizes the impact that his honor award will have on the Notre Dame art design program. "It's a big opportunity because Notre Dame is going to get a lot of press," he said. "I'm happy for the design department."

—Contact Joe Trombello at jtrombel@nd.edu

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WEDNESDAY'S UPPER CLASS NITE

MUST BE 21 WITH A VALID ID

ALL DRINKS PITCHERS

"HALF PRICE"

10PM - CLOSE

Karaoke

Pool - Golf - Video - Shuffle Board - Darts

JPW FRI & SAT

Kitchen open 11 am - 10 pm

Buckets and Drink Pint Specials 11 am - Close

Live Entertainment 10pm

OPEN SUNDAYS 1 pm

Buckets and Shooter Specials - Food 1 pm - 9 pm

WED & FRI LENT SPECIALS

STARTING ASH WED

popcorn shrimp n' fries - fried clam strips n' fries

fish n' chips - fish sand n' fries

Sophomore Class Office Candidates

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Wednesday, February 18, 2004

Zach Holobowski
A.J. Cedeno
Maggie Teske
Afaya Wilkins

Jason Laws
Bill Andrichick
Megan Spokes
Laura Horne

Peter VanLoon
Lauren Usigol
Sagar Navare
Stephen Shepard

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Sophomore Class Office Candidates

The tickets of candidates running for sophomore class office are listed below. Elections will be held on Monday, February 23, 2004.

Zach Holobowski
A.J. Cedeno
Maggie Teske
Afaya Wilkins
Jason Laws
Bill Andrichick
Megan Spokes
Laura Horne
Peter VanLoon
Lauren Usigol
Sagar Navare
Stephen Shepard

Voice Your Choice '04

Vote February 23, 2004 at:
https://appr.nd.edu/elections
ATLANTA — Cingular Wireless agreed to pay nearly $41 billion in cash to buy AT&T Wireless Services to create the nation's biggest mobile phone company, raising concern among consumer advocates that it may be able to impose competition and impede lower prices.

The deal announced Tuesday between the second- and third-largest U.S. wireless companies would create a cellular giant with 46 million subscribers and 70,000 employees. Current market leader Verizon Wireless has 37.5 million customers.

The deal — subject to approval by AT&T Wireless shareholders and federal regulators — would be a boon for Atlanta-based Cingular, which has doubled costs, fill service gaps and expand its spectrum, or radio frequency, in several key U.S. markets, thus enabling it to offer wireless Internet access at broad-band speed.

"This combination is expected to create customer benefits and growth prospects neither company could have achieved on its own and will mean better coverage, improved reliability, enhanced call quality and a wider array of new services," said Stan Sigman, president and chief executive of Cingular, who will continue to lead the company.

Some fear the merger could leave Verizon Wireless to dominate competition that has driven down prices in the U.S. cellular business, trimming the number of national players from six to five.

"Losing a competitor in this kind of market hurts consumers. I'm concerned when you're merging the big players," said Mark Cooper, director of research at the Washington-based Consumer Federation of America. "It's not five and six that's merging. It's two and three, and that's a much bigger impact on competition." Cooper and Co. analyst Patrick Comack said he doesn't expect prices to go up if the deal is approved. "You still have some very aggressive competitors out there." Cingular, a joint venture between SBC Communications Inc. of San Antonio andBellSouth Corp. of Atlanta, said it will pay $15 cash per share, valuing Redmond, Wash.-based AT&T Wireless at $40.7 billion. Cingular also will assume $6 billion of AT&T Wireless debt.

The combined company will carry the Cingular name. Once a deal is approved, billing and other operational functions will be merged, though there will be no immediate effect on customers, said Ralph de la Vega, Cingular's chief operating officer.

Federal regulators may ask the combined company to divest certain assets where they overlap, he said. But he said the company believes that shouldn't be necessary. "Even in areas of overlap, there is sufficient competition not to warrant it."

As for possible job cuts or management changes, de la Vega indicated there could be some, though he would not elaborate.

Comack, the Guzman and Co. analyst, said significant layoffs are expected because there is so much duplication.

"They don't need the AT&T Wireless employees at all. They might save some salesman, but everything is redundant," Comack said. "Cingular doubled their customer base and doubled their spectrum, but they can run that with the same amount of employees."

Cingular buys AT&T Wireless
Merger creates the nation's largest cellular carrier with 46 million subscribers

### CORPORATE SCANDAL

Italian company deals with arrests

### IN BRIEF

Stewart's case looks stronger
NEW YORK — A federal judge on Tuesday further limited the government's effort to prove Martha Stewart and her stockbroker conspired to lie about Stewart's sale of ImClone Systems stock.

The judge blocked prosecutors from putting into evidence a voice mail that broker Peter Bacanovic left for Stewart on Feb. 4, 2002, the day before it was first introduced by the government in the ImClone investigation.

"It is clear that he tried to contact her really isn't evidence of anything, other than that they talked to each other sometimes," U.S. District Judge William Pauley said.

The ruling was the latest in a string of setbacks for the government as it tries to present a case that Stewart and Bacanovic worked together to hatch a cover story for why Stewart sold 3,928 shares of ImClone Systems stock on Dec. 27, 2001.

Disney buys Jim Henson's Muppets
LOS ANGELES — The Walt Disney Co. said Tuesday it will buy the "Muppets" characters, including Kermit, Miss Piggy and others, from The Jim Henson Co.

Financial terms of the deal, which also includes Henson's "Fraggle Rock" for TV and movies, were not disclosed.

Disney plans to create a Muppets network, possibly the Disney Channel, to show the characters in new programs. Disney said the deal is expected to close by June 30. The Muppets are expected to remain on the Disney Channel through 2002.

The Muppets characters already exist in Disney theme parks in a 3D film, while "Fraggle Rock" is a long-running show on the Disney cable television channel.

### MARKET Recap

**Stones**

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**Some +2,435 (14) Composite Volume: 3,565,656,122**

| AMEX | 1,255.66 | +12.31 |
| NASDAQ | 20,080.35 | +26.79 |
| NYSE | 6,770.27 | +78.87 |
| S&P 500 | 1,156.99 | +11.18 |
| NIKKEI(100) | 10,767.02 | +65.89 |
| FTSE 100(london) | 4,461.50 | +58.40 |

**Company** | **Change** | **% Gain** | **Price**

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**Treasury**

| 30-YEAR BOND | -0.10 | -0.05 | 75.32 |
| 10-YEAR TREASURY | 0.00 | 0.00 | 70.17 |
| 5-YEAR NOTE | 0.27 | +0.08 | 92.31 |
| 3-MONTH BILL | 0.00 | 0.00 | 99.76 |

**Commodities**

| LIGHT (CRUDE) ($/bbl) | +0.76 | +3.84 |
| GOLD (D/Oz) | +5.70 | +16.50 |
| POULTRY MEAT ($/lb) | -0.10 | -9.39 |

**Exchange Rates**

| TEN | 105.2 |
| EURO | 0.7774 |
| POUND | 0.5246 |
| CANADIAN$ | 1.31 |

**MARKET Recap**

**John Chung,** a sales associate for Cingular Wireless, speaks with a customer yesterday in Niles, Ill. Cingular announced its acquisition of AT&T Wireless Tuesday.

**Reprints**

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Law & ...  
An Interdisciplinary Colloquium Series  
February 18, 2004  
4:00 p.m.  
Law School Courtroom  

"The Place of Radical Protestantism in Early Modern Christianity"  

Presenter  
Brad Gregory  
Associate Professor  
Department of History  

Commentator  
John Copeland Nagle  
Professor  
Law School
You can't baby-sit these kids, you can't drag them by the hand every time," Picon said. "It takes an assertive, mature person to pay attention to these issues and to engage in them too."

She challenged white students to test themselves by becoming exposed to discussions about topics they find uncomfortable. Colleen Case, a junior agreed that the power of "suggestion was not enough to combat the apathy that the majority of the student body has shown toward discussions of race. While the diverse racial backgrounds represented in the audience made some of their points less influential, most students agreed that the need to address perceptions about race on campus is glaring.

"My problem is walking down the quad and seeing people who look at me wondering, 'Why is she in school in the middle of the color of my skin,'" said Gabriel Healey, a junior. Other students agreed that regardless of the legacies, athletes, women and other beneficiaries that often get thrown into the mix, any discussion of affirmative action will inevitably be intertwined with race.

"You try to fudge around it like it's a policy issue," Ukachi Okoronkwo, a sophomore, said. "But it is a racial issue. Racism exists... It's not something you can turn your back on."

"We do need this crutch," she continued, referring to a metaphor that has been associated with using affirmative action as a tool for minority empowerment. "This country has broken our legs.

Joyce Randall, a sophomore, also insisted that "you can't eliminate racial preference from the argument," and reminded listeners that the initial purpose of affirmative action, when proposed by President Lyndon Johnson in 1965, was to create a level playing field.

"All I really want is my opportunity," she said. "I want to come from my poor Chicago neighborhood to go to Notre Dame -- even if I need special help to get there."

However, other speakers disagreed that minorities needed an extra boost, leading into the issue of fairness in applicants' qualifications.

"The application process is the entire process -- the whole person, not 'you're black, you get in,'" said junior Demetrios Hall. "It's you're black, you're salutatorian, you have a 3.8 GPA, your SAT is 1160 but that's because your mom couldn't afford to pay for prep courses... so let me give her a second look."

Speaking from firsthand experience with the Notre Dame admissions process, First Year of Studies adviser and former admisions counselor Criselda Fleming contended the assumption that affirmative action results in less qualified minority applicants taking "spots" from more qualified white applicants for the sole reason of race.

"If we took that [racial] hook off their application, they'd be here anyway," Fleming said, listing reasons for students to reject recruitment. "If you think that one of 67, one of 74, one of 90 took a spot from a white student, you are a greatly mistaken."

Discussion also focused on the performance of minority students once they reach the University. Senior Andrea Devries said that although she is black, her own "extra step" came from a phone call from an uncle who also sits on the Board of Trustees -- and that neither should matter.

"I don't know if I needed that extra step, but that's not my concern -- my concern is what do I once I'm here," she said.

Case reinforced DeVries' argument, praising minority students who are hall presidents and exceptional student leaders. She warned the audience, whites and minorities alike, not to fall into the trap of thinking about admissions to Notre Dame as an entitlement.

"Being at Notre Dame is a privilege, not a right," Case said. "No one has a right to be here... you earn it... you prove that you belong here."

Two faculty members with exceptional perspectives on race at Notre Dame also weighed in. Chandra Johnson -- a self-described affirmative action applicant as a 38-year-old black female in 1992 who is now an assistant to University president Edward Malloy -- praised students in attendance for engaging in an intellectual discussion instead of an angry one.

She added that students did not need to experience guilt about the racial tension that exists today.

"Nobody here created this situation... we were born into it and no one should feel guilty," Johnson said. "But we are responsible for exploring categories. If our generation will break down the categories my generation has put in place."

Peace studies professor George Lopez, who moderated the discussion, closed with similar empathy.

"This is also a faculty crisis... we're with you in this," he continued. "We need more ability to choose, to make the mix look like the world that's out there and the world from which you came."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheininger@nd.edu

Undergraduate members of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community are invited to apply for membership on the Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs.

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Affairs (316 Main Building) or on the Standing Committee web site http://www.nd.edu/~scgsln/

Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 5, 2004, and can be submitted at the Office of Student Affairs.

Please visit our web site for more information.

Call for Student Nominations
The College of Science invites student nominations for a Kaneb Teaching Award.

Take advantage of the opportunity to nominate your best professor in the College of Science for a Kaneb Teaching Award.

Nomination forms may be found on the College of Science webpage at: www.science.nd.edu or you may pick up a nomination form in the Dean's Office, 174 Hurley Hall

Deadline for nomination is Tuesday, March 2

Return to: Sr. Kathleen Cannon, O.P., Associate Dean Dean's Office, College of Science 174 Hurley Hall

Contact Claire Heininger at cheininger@nd.edu

WEDNESDAY, February 18th

Sorin Room, LaFortune Student Center 7 PM until 10 PM

*You must present your student ID in order to pick up your tickets.
If you are picking up tickets for others, you will need their student IDs to sign them out.

Ticket Distribution

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Please visit our web site for more information.
Now. we're working on negotiations with Heaven that would send us Jesus Christ to fill in our hole at second base in exchange for the Tigers of Iowa and a minor league to be named later." Back here on campus, the administration has already turned down a proposition for an AIDS benefits concert that would feature artists like U2, Bruce Springsteen and an appearance by Nelson Mandela. As it turned out, the event had to be terminated because of the potential threat presented by projectile marshmallows.

As one stadium official stated, "Those AIDS victims will just have to hold their horses. We've got a football stadium to run here."

In the business world, numerous corpora
tions went on a glorified shopping spree this past week, with Comcast attempting to purchase Foxxy for $54 billion in stock and Closing buy AT&T Wireless for around $41 billion. This international spending craze even prompted President Bush to alter his 2004 budget plans when he put it in an offer to buy Texas for a reported "eleven billion dollars.

This past Friday, in celebration of a "Day of diversity" before Valentine's Day, high school students across the nation donned white T-shirts in support of abstinence. The ramifications of this enormous leap toward liberalism sent shockwaves across America, and even the largest percentage in school history - the University's identity is evolving. With diversity mentioned, however, many often think narrowly of racial issues. True ideological diversity - and a level of diversity that Notre Dame is making an effort to reach - involves including a multitude of perspectives in an academic environment to reach balanced dialogue. Some perspectives are created from ethnic experiences, others from the way a person is taught in his or her family encounters. Some opinions are formed based on religious teachings, others on academic theories. When these viewpoints are combined in a university atmosphere, misunderstandings can be replaced by a healthy respect for other opinions. In publishing a three-part series focusing on diversity at Notre Dame, which begins today and concludes on Friday, The Observer hopes to foster discussions that are of a vital necessity to an academic community. But instead of focusing on theoretical issues that involve policies and statistics, reporters pro-

What's goin' on?

...
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Voters acted out of frustration for system not personal**

Though not mentioned, I believe I played a role in Friday's article, “Election campaigns..." I was motivated to attend Wednesday's debate because residents in my dorm complained to me about the rude campaigning of Mr. Ebersol. While campaigning, he woke up residents, interrupted studying and asked while they watched movies. I wondered what type of person would do this and thus did my own research.

This led me to attend the debate, where I asked him two questions directly. The first: "Why was so much money just on David Spade?" His response was, "It's a good question because I didn't." He then lied to my face and said that it was 'The Observer's fault for misinterpreting the facts and that the David Spade campaign was not a success.

My second question: Why was there false information on his flyers in Pasquerilla Center which claimed that the Presidential Pass In Review should be moved to South (that 15 percent of all students are in ROTC? He again denied responsibility and said, "You need to go talk to the administration because I got the numbers from them." I pointed out to Mr. Ebersol that if he knew the student body well, he would have realized that nowhere near 15 percent is in ROTC, as the actual figure is about four percent.

Late one of my (reworded questions) was read via index card asking how Mr. Ebersol related to common students. After his response I rolled out, "Hey, I'm PALS..." he informed me, "Free Application for Federal Student Aid," to which he replied, "What the hell are you talking about, Charlie, you proved my point. Thanks." I then gave him the middle finger and left, which would be my "personal attack.

Looking through this entire article, I felt that I just want to make the point that maybe if he took responsibility for his mistakes, was a polite campaigner and was in touch with common people personally, then he wouldn't be asking me for allowing me to explain my "role" in the "personal attacks..."
DVD Review

Season Three of ‘South Park’ delivers

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Some DVD critic

To watch South Park is to enter into a twisted, profanity-laced universe made of construction paper where strange things happen on a daily basis. The show follows the wacky misadventures of four third-graders — Cartman, Stan, Kyle and Kenny, in South Park, Colo. — and has become something of a cultural phenomenon. Since its debut in 1997, South Park has been a bane to parents, a subject of protest and an issue constantly debated on nightly news shows for corrupting the youth of the nation. It has also created major ratings for Comedy Central, on nightly news shows for corrupting the youth of the nation. It has also created major ratings for Comedy Central, and is access to individual scenes and the picture quality is good, and the colors of the animation remain appropriately bright and clear for an animated cartoon. The shows are in Dolby Digital sound, and they can be watched the DVDs. Season Three of South Park proves to be a very funny and interesting season, and it is presented in a manner that is simple to use and easy to watch. If you’re not a fan of the show, this won’t win you over, but those who love it will appreciate this set as a fitting package for a unique show.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@md.edu.

South Park
Complete Third Season
Paramount

North Dakota

MOVIE REVIEW

Cruise fails to convince in epic

By JACK WATKINS
Scene Movie Critic

It’s hard to appreciate a good epic — like Return of the King or Master and Commander — with no corresponding bat epic to compare it to. Fortunately Tom Cruise and director Edward Zwick have contrived to solve this problem by providing us with The Last Samurai.

Cruise is Nathan Algren, a Civil War veteran who went on to serve with General George Custer in wiping out Native American tribes. He is hired by the Emperor of Japan to train his soldiers in modern warfare so they can defeat a traditionalist uprising. Cruise is captured in a battle and meets the leader of the rebels, the noble Katsumoto (Ken Watanabe). Inevitably, he becomes enchanted with the samurai culture and agrees to help Watanabe in his rebellion against the Emperor, a fight that can only end in a glorious, death-defying, hopefully Oscar-winning charge.

If this all seems a little paint-by-numbers, that’s because it is. The Last Samurai is little more than the story of a noble samurai, the plot of which can be summed up as “It is having a war” without losing any of the drama. The ending to this film left this reviewer trembling with rage.

Just one final note — often, screenwriters are able to defend their sappy and gutless films by using the phrase “based on a true story.” The Last Samurai is not based on a true story, and it’s not even particularly well researched. The supposed “issues” driving the rebellion are all fictional, probably because the real motive for samurai rebellion in 1877 (Imperial refusal to invade Korea) was not particularly sympathetic. In other words, addition to being bad drama, The Last Samurai is also bad history. It’s actually pretentious, or, more notably, Cruise’s laughable audition-style speech in which he describes the horrors of war.

For all the movie’s flaws, it still packs a certain emotional punch. One is forced to admire and respect the warriors in their fight against the Emperor. At some point, one thinks, “You know, this movie won’t be that bad, as long as the ending isn’t some absurd, anti-climactic betrayal of the themes of the story.” Sigh. Without giving too much away, it’s safe to say that such an optimistic thought is misguided. The ending to this film left this reviewer trembling with rage.

Contact Jack Watkins at watkins.25@nd.edu.

THE LAST SAMURAI

Nathan Algren (Tom Cruise), dressed in traditional samurai armor, assists Japanese samurai rebels in their rebellion against Western influence in Japan.
More than your average Valentine movie

By JACQUELINE PIMENTEL-GANNON
Scene Movie Critic

If you are searching for a romantic comedy that is actually funny, look no further than 50 First Dates. It can hardly be described as a classic black and white, but it will be enjoyed by girls and guys alike. Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler, together for the first time since 1998's The Wedding Singer, star in 50 First Dates. Fans of either star will not be disappointed by this hilarious movie.

Sandler plays Henry Roth, a veterinarian in Maui who enjoys many short-term flings with vacationing women. He is completely satisfied with this lifestyle until he meets Lucy Whitmore (Barrymore) in a diner one morning. The two hit it off and Henry cannot stop thinking about Lucy. He goes to the diner the following morning and sees Lucy again but is confused when he goes to talk to her and finds that she has no idea who he is.

Henry learns that Lucy had been in a car accident the previous year, sustaining brain damage that left her with no short-term memory. Every morning she awakes to a man she doesn't recognize. He makes a video that Lucy awakens to each day. They are forced to deal with the fact that Lucy cannot remember him from day to day, and this results in a comical scene in which Lucy wakes to a man she doesn't recognize in her bed.

Though the film is highly refreshing in its originality, it does not stray too far from the norm as to denote a happy ending. The acting is superb; Barrymore matches Sandler's comedic talent and there is a wonderful supporting cast that includes Dan Aykroyd as Lucy's doctor and Sean Astin as the love interest whom Lucy is completely unaware of.

Henry Roth (Adam Sandler) tries to impress Lucy Whitmore (Drew Barrymore) on one of their many dates in the new romantic comedy "50 First Dates."

DVD REVIEW

"Pirates' DVD a bloody good time"

By MARK BEMENDERFER
Some DVD Critic

Pirates have always gotten the short end of the stick when it comes to the silver screen. Beyond such classics as Peter Pan, the spin-off Hook and Treasure Island, the TV version never really made their way into many decent movies. Sure, there was Cutthroat Island, and The Goonies, but these only total five that easily come to mind. Oh, yeah, and one more -- the truly excellent Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl, produced by Jerry Bruckheimer.

Pirates is the latest foray into the realm of pirates, and by now most people have already seen the movie or at least heard of it. If you happen to have been living in outer space, under a rock or in Carroll Hall, drop this article and find a copy of the movie. Buy, borrow, rent or plunder a copy somehow, but find one and watch it. You'll be glad that you did.

But not because of the plot or the well-scripted action. In fact, the plot itself is kind of average, as is the action. No, the real reason to see the movie is Johnny Depp and the character he plays, Captain Jack Sparrow. The former Tim Burton staple goes well beyond anything he has done before to create a completely unique, interesting character, known for his quirky characters, has created a character in this movie that will probably become his most recognizable. He has done a number of movies over the years as any search on the Internet will reveal, but it wasn't until fairly recently that he became a blockbuster star. That's not to say that he hasn't been in some quality movies, it's just that Pirates was probably the most mainstream he has been in for some time, if ever. Also look for his name to be mentioned in the upcoming Oscars for his role in Pirates.

Beyond Captain Jack Sparrow, the DVD in which you'll find the movie is of the utmost quality. Packaged as one of Disney's collector's sets, the video and sound are of superior quality. The black scenes and image are dark as they should be, with no visible grain or noise. The special effects look good, as there is only a slight disorientation in how computer generated images are used. There is a problem with the DVD itself, though; it comes on a dual layered DVD, which can give some DVD players a hard time, such as the first generation X-Boxs.

The movie comes with a second DVD with a reported ten hours plus of viewing material. The ten hours consists of various commentaries, behind-the-scene explanations, deleted scenes and a blooper reel -- basically all the things you would expect from a Disney Collector's Edition DVD. One of the commentaries features Captain Sparrow himself, so fans of Depp may want to check it out to hear his insights. Fans of the theme park ride in Disneyland are also in for a treat, as there is a Disneyland Pirates Virtual Reality Viewer, as well as a featurette called "Dead Men Tell No Tales," which provides a history of the Disneyland attraction.

Pirates is one of those rare movies that appeal to almost everyone, and therefore almost everyone has seen it. If you're one of the unlucky few who haven't, it's time you did.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at mbemende@nd.edu
DENVER — Carmelo Anthony scored nine of his 28 points in a third-quarter scoring binge that helped the Denver Nuggets post a 129-104 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies Feb. 9. Anthony had 28 points on Tuesday night.

On Wednesday, the Nuggets guard Carmelo Anthony shoots against the Memphis Grizzlies Feb. 9. Anthony had 28 points on Tuesday.

Denver Nuggets guard Carmelo Anthony shoots against the Memphis Grizzlies Feb. 9. Anthony had 28 points on Tuesday.
BASEBALL

Source says Maddux will sign with the Cubs

Associated Press

While the New York Yankees were welcoming newcomer Alex Rodriguez, the Chicago Cubs were busy Tuesday hiring back a familiar face — Greg Maddux.

Maddux and the Cubs agreed to a $24 million, three-year deal, a source close to the negoti- ators with the Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The Cubs can void the final year of the contract if Maddux n’t pitch a preset number of innings in 2005. The deal for the free agent is pending a physical, but he was expected to report to spring training Wednesday in Mesa, Ariz.

The four-time Cy Young win- ner returns to the team with which he made his major league debut in 1986. Now 37, Maddux will join an impressive rotation that includes Kerry Wood, Mark Prior, Milt DOMENICH

CarloS Zambrano — a group that finally pitched the Cubs into the World Series last October.

Maddux was 16-11 with a 3.96 ERA last season for Atlanta. He's pitched at least 15 wins for 16 straight years, and is only 11 victories shy of 300. Maddux, who turns 38 in May, made light of the Yankees' big move and the Boston Red Sox's push to poach it. Still, it was hard to avoid the shock wave the Yankees sent through baseball by getting Rodriguez.

"A-Rod goes to the Yankees and you there and look at that lineup top to bottom," Chicago White Sox closer Billy Koch said. "The best way to deal with that lineup is to be a Yankee pitcher. So you better ask Mr. Steinbrenner to trade for you."

Stanford and St. Joseph's still working on perfect seasons

Former Atlanta Brave Greg Maddux pitches against the Cubs, his new team, in the playoffs last season.

Associated Press

Stanford and Saint Joseph's have little in common, but there is this: They are the only unbeaten schools left in Division I.

It's been 25 years since two men's basketball teams entered the postseason without a loss, and the No. 1 Cardinals and No. 2 Hawks could be headed that way.

Now the real pressure sets in.

"We're going to be really zeroed in on how we're approaching the game and how we play the game. We have to anticipate the atmosphere will be over the top, but we've dealt with that," Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli said.

"Extra attention comes with our record, and we'll accept it and deal with it."

The schools from opposite coasts take different approaches as they try to quiet skeptics and make history.

Stanford (21-0) boasts a bal- anced offense featuring five dou- ble-figure scorers, is led by a physical frontline that outre- bounds opponents by almost eight a game, and makes 74 per- cent of its free throws.

Saint Joseph's (22-0) gets nearly half of its points from its stellar backcourt, is outmuscled by more than three rebounds a game, and makes 71 percent of its free throws.

OK, so there are similarities.

And here's what they have most in common: just a handful

of regular-season games left against conference opponents. Both play in leagues that are mediocre this season (Stanford in the Pac-10, Saint Joseph's in the Atlantic 10).

UNLV was the last team to enter the NCAA tournament without a loss, in 1999-90, when the Runnin' Rebels were upset by Duke in the Final Four. The last time two schools were unbeaten heading into the post- season was 1978-79, when Larry Bird's Indiana State and Alcorn State did it.

No one has gone all the way to an NCAA title without a loss since Bob Knight coached Indiana to a 32-0 mark and the 1976 championship.

Saint Joseph's and Stanford were expected to do well this season — but not this well. The Hawks were ranked 17th and Stanford 19th in The Associated Press preseason Top 25.

Asked about his team's rise to No. 1 in Monday's poll, Stanford coach Mike Montgomery could have been speaking about his team or Martelli's when he said:

"It's kind of extraordinary from where we started the season."

Four of Stanford's last six reg- ular-season games are on the road, beginning Thursday at Southern California. Then the Cardinal have the Pac-10 tour- nament in Los Angeles.

Saint Joseph's has five games left, with three on the road, including at Fordham on Wednesday. Their league tour- nament will be at Dayton, one of the toughest places for visiting teams.

"The thing we talked to the team about is we play five teams we've beaten by double digits, so the onus is on us," Martelli said.

"We realize the circus around us will be bigger, but to me it's still about playing a basketball game."

Stanford owns four victories against ranked opponents (Arizona twice, Kansas and Gonzaga), and not everything has come easily. Nine of 13 of Cardinal's victories have been by 10 points or fewer.

Childress leads the Cardinal in scoring average at 12.9 points. Nine others have finished with games with various all- 

ments. Forward Justin Davis was the leading scorer in the team at the end of the month.

The Hawks rely a lot on Player of the Year Carroll, who averages 20.2 points. Fellow guard Delonte West is second at 17.5. Both shoot better than 50 percent from the field. West is 48.8 percent from 3-point range, and they split 223 assists almost down the middle.

Nelson, from Chester, just out- side Philadelphia, returned for his senior season after consider- ing a jump to the NBA. It worked out well for a player named on the cover of Sports Illustrated last week.


Nelson is the leader of the Hawks who are 22-0.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Stanford and St. Joseph's still working on perfect seasons

Associated Press

Stanford and Saint Joseph's have little in common, but there is this: They are the only unbeaten schools left in Division I.

It's been 25 years since two men's basketball teams entered the postseason without a loss, and the No. 1 Cardinals and No. 2 Hawks could be headed that way.

Now the real pressure sets in.

"We're going to be really zeroed in on how we're approaching the game and how we play the game. We have to anticipate the atmosphere will be over the top, but we've dealt with that," Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli said.

"Extra attention comes with our record, and we'll accept it and deal with it."

The schools from opposite coasts take different approaches as they try to quiet skeptics and make history.

Stanford (21-0) boasts a bal- anced offense featuring five dou- ble-figure scorers, is led by a physical frontline that outre- bounds opponents by almost eight a game, and makes 74 per- cent of its free throws.

Saint Joseph's (22-0) gets nearly half of its points from its stellar backcourt, is outmuscled by more than three rebounds a game, and makes 71 percent of its free throws.

OK, so there are similarities.

And here's what they have most in common: just a handful

of regular-season games left against conference opponents. Both play in leagues that are mediocre this season (Stanford in the Pac-10, Saint Joseph's in the Atlantic 10).

UNLV was the last team to enter the NCAA tournament without a loss, in 1999-90, when the Runnin' Rebels were upset by Duke in the Final Four. The last time two schools were unbeaten heading into the post- season was 1978-79, when Larry Bird's Indiana State and Alcorn State did it.

No one has gone all the way to an NCAA title without a loss since Bob Knight coached Indiana to a 32-0 mark and the 1976 championship.

Saint Joseph's and Stanford were expected to do well this season — but not this well. The Hawks were ranked 17th and Stanford 19th in The Associated Press preseason Top 25.

Asked about his team's rise to No. 1 in Monday's poll, Stanford coach Mike Montgomery could have been speaking about his team or Martelli's when he said:

"It's kind of extraordinary from where we started the season."

Four of Stanford's last six reg- ular-season games are on the road, beginning Thursday at Southern California. Then the Cardinal have the Pac-10 tour- nament in Los Angeles.

Saint Joseph's has five games left, with three on the road, including at Fordham on Wednesday. Their league tour- nament will be at Dayton, one of the toughest places for visiting teams.

"The thing we talked to the team about is we play five teams we've beaten by double digits, so the onus is on us," Martelli said.

"We realize the circus around us will be bigger, but to me it's still about playing a basketball game."

Stanford owns four victories against ranked opponents (Arizona twice, Kansas and Gonzaga), and not everything has come easily. Nine of 13 of Cardinal's victories have been by 10 points or fewer.

Childress leads the Cardinal in scoring average at 12.9 points. Nine others have finished with games with various all- 

ments. Forward Justin Davis was the leading scorer in the team at the end of the month.

The Hawks rely a lot on Player of the Year Carroll, who averages 20.2 points. Fellow guard Delonte West is second at 17.5. Both shoot better than 50 percent from the field. West is 48.8 percent from 3-point range, and they split 223 assists almost down the middle.

Nelson, from Chester, just out- side Philadelphia, returned for his senior season after consider- ing a jump to the NBA. It worked out well for a player named on the cover of Sports Illustrated last week.


Nelson is the leader of the Hawks who are 22-0.
-MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Syracuse suffering from inconsistency

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim's postgame press conference Monday night was the shortest of the season. The frustration was all too evident after the Orangemen had lost again at home.

"We didn't play well offensively despite coming off our best offensive game all year," Boeheim said after Notre Dame's first victory in the Carrier Dome in seven years. "We have to play a lot better defensively than we did tonight. We're just not going to stop people all the time."

Syracuse is 16-6 overall and 6-5 in the Big East with five games left before the Big East tournament begins March 10. The Orangemen play Georgetown, No. 5 Pittsburgh and West Virginia on the road and at the Carrier Dome have Villanova and No. 8 Connecticut in the season finale.

Which means that if the defending national champions win the three games they should win and don't pull off at least one upset, they won't finish the regular season with 20 wins and could be in jeopardy of not making the NCAA tournament if they tank in the conference tournament.

On Saturday, making the post-season again had looked like a given. Syracuse shot a season-high 64.4 percent from the field in defeating the Miami Hurricanes 91-74 on the road. However, the team that lost four times in 11 games last month, including an embarrassing 66-45 defeat at home to Pitt, resurfaced against Notre Dame.

Syracuse shot just 38 percent and scored a season-low 5742 by Notre Dame team it had defeated 10 times in 11 games.

"I wish I could explain why a different team shows up every game," said junior forward Hakim Warrick, who had 28 points and 16 rebounds against the Irish. "It's just not the same team every night, and we don't have the same consistency as we did last year."

"We have to turn it around," Warrick said. "Hopefully, we can make a run and end the season off with some strong wins."

Notre Dame won by hitting 11-23 3-pointers and allowing Gerry McNamara and Warrick to get their points. McNamara finished with 20, but no other team mate finished in double figures and the Orangemen's high-scoring duo, who played every minute of the game, were a combined 10-22-43.

That's 37.2 percent shooting. Not a recipe for success.

"We can absorb those guys," Notre Dame coach Mike Brey said. "No one else hurt us. McNamara and Warrick did, but nobody else went off."

And that's one of the biggest problems.

Starting center Craig Forth was an impressive 16-23 for 33 points in the previous three games to become a force in the middle. He took one shot in 21 minutes against the Irish and missed it.

Swingman Josh Pace was 12-21 for 25 points in victories last week over Rutgers and Miami. Against the Irish, he scored four points in 35 minutes.

Perhaps the most important factor is the absence of point guard Billy Edelin. He's missed five of the last six games for personal reasons and remains out indefinitely. His ability to penetrate and either score or set up somebody for an open look - he's averaging 13.8 points and 5.2 assists - is sorely missed, especially by McNamara.

McNamara has struggled since injuring his left groin in a loss at Pittsburgh last week said federal agents found about $36,920 in cash in a locked safe at Anderson's residence during the first raid.

Some of the money was broken up into separate envelopes with the first names of known athletes clients written on them, "the documents said.

In addition, agents found files identifying specific athletes. These files contained calendars, which appear to contain references to daily doses of steroids and growth hormones.

The indictment announced last week said federal agents found about $36,920 in cash in a locked safe at Anderson's residence during the first raid.

"Some of the money was broken up into separate envelopes with the first names of known athletes clients written on them," the documents released Tuesday say.

The new documents say Anderson initially denied distributing steroids - but later said he sometimes "gave" steroids to people he knew. "Upon further questioning, Anderson admitted that he had given steroids to several professional baseball players," the documents say.

Federal agents followed Anderson on Sept. 11, 2002, as he made a quick visit to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative - the nutritional supplements lab allegedly at the center of the steroid-distribution ring.

"Anderson returned to his vehicle and proceeded to drive directly, without stopping, to Pacific Bell Park, a professional baseball stadium," the documents say.

Send a brief letter indicating what is special or significant about this instructor to:

Hugh Page, Associate Dean
105 O'Shaughnessy Hall
Deadline Thursday, February 27, 2004

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The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, February 18, 2004

MLB

Trainer admits to giving steroids

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds' personal trainer told federal agents he gave steroids to several baseball players, according to documents released Tuesday.

No players were identified in the documents and it was unclear whether the trainer, Greg Anderson, gave specific names to the federal agents.

Anderson was one of four men charged last week in a steroid-distribution ring that allegedly supplied athletes with banned substances.

All four pleaded innocent. No athletes have been charged.

Federal officials released two affidavits Tuesday that supported search warrants used in raids on Anderson's home in September.

"Inside Anderson's residence, agents found steroids, syringes and other paraphernalia associated with steroid distribution activities," the documents said.

"In addition, agents found files identifying specific athletes. These files contained calendars, which appear to contain references to daily doses of steroids and growth hormones," the documents said.

"Anderson returned to his vehicle and proceeded to drive directly, without stopping, to Pacific Bell Park, a professional baseball stadium," the documents say.
TCU hands No. 10 Louisville fourth loss in 5 games

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — TCU coach Neil Dougherty didn’t want to talk about the significance of his first win over a Top 25 team. He was just proud of how his team played.

“I don’t know if ranked or unranked means as much to me as how our kids performed against a very good Louisville team,” Dougherty said. “It was good to see that. It was good for me to see how they enjoyed competing with that team.

But the Horned Frogs didn’t just beat No. 10 Louisville on Tuesday night. They embarrassed coach Rick Pitino’s struggling Cardinals 71-46.

Corey Santee scored 20 points, including his 3-pointer on the game’s opening shot, for the Horned Frogs (10-12, 6-5 Conference USA).

Chudi Chinweze added 13 points and 13 rebounds for the Frogs.

Louisville shot a season-low 29 percent (14-of-49) and didn’t have a player score in double figures. Larry O’Bannon’s nine points were the team’s high.

Even after shooting just 33 percent (11-of-33) in the first half, TCU led 33-18. The Cardinals shot just 5-of-27 (19 percent) in their lowest-scoring half of the season.

The closest Louisville got in the second half was 60-21 after Alhaji Mohammed had a steal and on the break flipped it to Francisco Garcia for an easy layup that ended a 6-0 run with 15:31 left.

Dougherty called a timeout and told the team to get back to what they were doing.

“We went back out there with a calm that is continuing to grow in our team,” Dougherty said. “It’s a calm and a confidence that’s really good for me to see.”

Santee then scored seven straight points — on two free throws, a bank shot after a nice pass from Marcus Shropshire and a 3-pointer. That pushed the lead to 47-31, and the Horned Frogs maintained a double-digit margin the rest of the way.

“This is one of those games where the other team just outplayed you, even when we tried to go on our run and show great emotion,” Pitino said. “It was just one of those nights.

TCU students celebrated by rushing the court, though it was a somewhat controlled scene with them streaming from only a couple of areas and meeting at center court.

There was plenty to celebrate.

With its 10th win, TCU surpassed last year’s total. And there are still five regular season games and the conference tournament to play.

After Santee’s opening shot, Kendall Dartez scored for Louisville. Femi Oyakunle made it 5-2 before both teams missed six straight shots. The Horned Frogs didn’t really stretch the lead until closing the half with a 14-5 run over the final 6:12 minutes in which six players scored.

Louisville didn’t score inside in the first half, but opened the second half with a 7-2 run that included Luke Whitehead’s layup for his only basket and a layup by Dartez.

Santee then had a reverse one-handed layup to end that spurt.

Michigan State 62, Purdue 55

Paul Davis scored 21 points and grabbed a career-high 12 rebounds and Michigan State almost didn’t miss a free throw line in a win over Purdue.

The Spartans made 24 of 26 free throws — missing only one in each half — and connected on 10 straight during the final 3:33.

Michigan State (14-10, 9-3 Big Ten) moved into a first-place tie with the Wisconsin Badgers with its ninth victory in 11 games.

Brandon McKnight scored 16 and Brett Buscher had 11 for the Boilermakers (16-6, 6-6).

Purdue’s top two scorers — Kenneth Lowe and David Teague — struggled. They both made only one-of-eight shots and combined for just seven points, nearly 19 below their average.

Each time the Spartans tried to pull away, Purdue wouldn’t let them.

Michigan State went ahead 52-42 with just under five minutes left, but the Boilermakers cut their deficit to three.

After Kelvin Torbert, who scored 16, made two free throws to give the Spartans a five-point lead, McKnight’s two free throws pulled Purdue within three with 23.1 seconds left.

Davis, who was 11-of-11 at the line, made two free throws with 2.9 seconds left. Lowe missed a 3-pointer and Buscher could not convert a putback just before the buzzer.

The Spartans are 44-2 in the 1998-99 season.

Both teams may not have been pleased that a national television audience watched the game, especially in the first half.

It took 5:19 for Michigan State to make a basket. Purdue needed almost four minutes to connect on a 3-pointer.

And it didn’t get much better after the sluggish start.

The Spartans had almost as many turnovers (nine) and fouls (10) as points (12), but only trailed 16-12 because Purdue was 4-of-11 with nine fouls and six turnovers.

Michigan State led 28-23 at halftime.

The Spartans finished shooting 40.9 percent and limited Purdue to 34 percent shooting. The teams combined for 30 turnovers and 48 fouls.
Spartanburg, senior teammates like she said. every meet this improved in team as the that this year. "I think I accomplished that goal," she said. "I also am proud of the fact that I improved in every meet this year."

Boyd's strong-willed attitude will help her team as the Irish try to dethrone defending champion and No. 12 Miami this weekend.

"Our main goal for this meet is to beat out Miami," she said.

Alba is also anticipating a very competitive meet this weekend. "There might be some people out there who are a little bitter that we won the meet last year so we will have to be ready to defend our title."

Juan Alba
Irish senior

"There might be some people out there who are a little bitter that we won the meet last year so we will have to be ready to defend our title."
Lacrosse continued from page 24
four assist in 2002 and was second last season to Walsh with 32 goals and two assists. Last season, Walsh became the first freshman to lead the team in scoring since Randy Colley in 1992.

Walsh scored 20 goals and notched 32 assists. This summer, Walsh also helped the United States win the under-19 men’s lacrosse World Championship, scoring 13 goals and eight assists in six games.

Walsh led the United States with four goals and three assists in a 19-10 win over Canada in the championship game.

Other significant returning players include senior attacker Matt Howell, senior midfielders Steve Cleggert and Owen Mulford, junior midfielders Chris Richiez and Brian Giannino, sophomore defenseman D.J. Driscoll and senior goalie Stewart Croyland.

Howell scored 15 goals last season despite playing in only nine games due to an injury. Mulford finished with ten goals and three assists. Driscoll led the team in ground balls with 61 last season and was one of just 12 players to play in every game.

The maturity and experience of this year’s team has been evident in the exhibition games. The Irish are careful to take the exhibition games for what they are worth, using them as practice for the season.

"Each time we play, no matter who it is or what type of game, we are just concerned with getting better each time we step on the field," Walsh said.

Notre Dame will play one more exhibition game this Sunday at home against Denison and open the regular season against Penn State at home Feb. 29.


Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu.

Tennis continued from page 24
Moreover, Notre Dame swept the doubles portion of each match after focusing on that aspect of its game in the practices before the weekend’s matches.

Our coach is always telling us that it’s so important to win the doubles point because it’s difficult to win four singles matches against any team," Thompson said. "The doubles point is so crucial, and we basically killed them this weekend in doubles."

Sophomore Lauren Connelly was victorious all weekend in both singles and doubles, kicking off the weekend with a doubles partner senior Alicia Salas with a win at the No. 2 position over Virginia Commonwealth’s Cristina Gago and Cristina Arribas 8-1.

The duo is 12-2 this season and has recorded victories in eight of their last nine matches. This was the first of several wins for Lauren Connelly, who remains undefeated in both singles and doubles this season.

"She has an extremely strong backhand," assistant coach Michelle Dasso said. "She’s been solid so far this season."

Freshman Catrina Thompson also has success this weekend with a win over Gago from Virginia Commonwealth. The victory was Thompson’s third consecutive match-clinching win for the Irish.

She built on that success with a doubles win partnering Christian Thompson against Virginia Tech’s Illisa Kinard and Pauline Huy. The Irish won the first set 8-3, 6-2.

"Catrina wasn’t feeling well this weekend, but she really buckled down and showed how tough she could be," Dasso said.

Sophomore Kristina Stastny continued her early season success with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Virginia Tech’s Meredith Holmes and combined on an 8-0 shutout with doubles partner junior Sarah Jane Connelly over Virginia Tech’s Ashley James and Carolina Rodriguez at the No. 3 position.

"She’s one of our hardest workers and it really showed this weekend," Dasso said of Stastny. "Getting a shutout is especially hard in college tennis."

Both Thompson and Dasso described the weekend’s wins as confidence-building experiences.

"We have a deep team," Thompson said. "There’s no doubt in my mind that we can beat a top ten team if we keep playing like this."

Catrina Thompson Irish freshman

"There’s no doubt in my mind that we can beat a top ten team if we keep playing like this."

The Irish host No. 20 BYU Friday.

Contact Ann Langhehr at alanglehr@nd.edu.

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SMC BASKETBALL

Belles try to end 4-game losing streak

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

At this point, the Belles are playing for pride. After dropping the last four games since their victory over Olivet Feb. 2, the Belles have fallen to 6-17, and 1-11 in the MIAA and are hoping to finish the season on a positive note.

The Belles have not played well in their last four games, being outscores by nearly 18 points per contest. Kalamazoo (13-10, 5-7) has had a strong season, including an impressive 26 points and ten rebounds in the loss to Alma.

In their only meeting of the year, Kalamazoo defeated Saint Mary's 65-61. This meeting should provide the Belles with some confidence Wednesday night, seeing that they only lost by four points.

Kalamazoo has been led all season by Ashley Riley who had a strong season by Ashley Riley who averaged 13.1 points per game. Brown and Riley have each earned MIAA Player of the Week honors this season. Riley's game in the second week of the season, while Brown took the award in the fourth week.

Emily Creakbaum has led the Belles all season. Although she has struggled for consistency all year, Creakbaum's 12.8 points and 5.4 rebounds a game have provided a sense of stability for Saint Mary's. In the first meeting against Kalamazoo, Creakbaum scored 13 points on 6-of-12 shooting.

Creakbaum is coming off a huge week, where she scored 17 points on 8-of-15 shooting against Adrian. She then followed it up with an impressive 26 points and seven rebounds in the loss to Albion.

Saint Mary's has one more game following Wednesday night's contest with Kalamazoo. Creakbaum scored 13 points on 6-of-12 shooting.

Creakbaum is off his shooting against Adrian. She then followed it up with an impressive 26 points and seven rebounds in the loss to Albion.

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Diversity is a catch-all word administrators, faculty and students use to describe something that many believe doesn’t exist on Notre Dame’s predominantly white, upper-middle class, Catholic, heterosexual campus. The present landscape is the most diverse in history, and Notre Dame has reached a crucial point in evolution as an academic institution.

Too frequently, discussion about diversity-related issues revolves around numbers and quotas, stereotypes and doctrines. Often ignored are the tangible examples of those who try to carve a niche in Notre Dame’s largely homogeneous culture.

In this three-part series, which begins today and continues through Friday, The Observer illuminates the experiences of a few who struggle daily to assert themselves in the face of actual and theoretical obstacles.

Today, The Observer profiles students and faculty whose actions years ago broke down barriers that are virtually non-existent today and the administrators who helped ensure those hurdles disappeared.
THE PRESIDENT EMERITUS

"We believe in equal rights for human beings, not because of their color, nationality or their sex, but because they’re human beings."

Theodore Hesburgh

STORY BY SHEILA FLYNN

I

In 1934, when a first-year student fresh out of Syracuse, N.Y. stepped onto Notre Dame’s campus, he wasn’t looking ahead to the day when he would become University President. He wasn’t looking ahead to the time when he would travel the globe, visiting everywhere from China to the South Pole. He wasn’t looking ahead to the ceremonies in which he would be awarded the Congressional Gold Medal or the Medal of Freedom.

Theodore Hesburgh was simply looking around him. And a conspicuous absence in the University community became glaringly obvious.

“I asked one of the administrators why we didn’t have any black students,” Hesburgh said. “He said, ‘All the white ones . . . so many of them are from the South, they’d all leave.’”

There wasn’t a single black on campus — not in the student body, not in the faculty, not in the Main Building, not even working on the grounds, Hesburgh said.

“It was a totally white society,” he said.

But 13 years later, when Hesburgh had returned to Notre Dame as the rector of Farley Hall, that homogeneity was beginning to change — albeit slowly. And the administrator’s prophecy was quickly proven wrong.

“I had only one problem,” Hesburgh said. “I was just taking over Farley Hall as rector, and I got a call . . . the first day before school began from a lady in New Orleans with a French name.”

The woman, whose white son lived in Farley, told Hesburgh she had heard that a black student was also residing in the dormitory. Hesburgh confirmed that information.

“She said, ‘Well, if he’s still there tomorrow morning, you send my son home,’” Hesburgh said.

“I said, ‘Well, I’ll miss him.’”

The white student left, and the issue was resolved.

Ten years later, Hesburgh met that student — who had become a doctor after attending Tulane — who said his mother’s decision was the “dumbest” thing she had ever done.

“Very few people, however, made such a ‘dumb’ mistake,” Hesburgh said, regarding issues of civil rights at the University.

“The students were on the side of the angels, as far as civil rights,” Hesburgh said.

They had a strong and influential role model in Hesburgh. He served as chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights during Lyndon B. Johnson’s presidency and played an integral role in passing progressive equal rights legislation.

At the time, Hesburgh said, Notre Dame was a “pretty lively place,” with bordello, rallies and huge support of social change across the faculty and students.

“I got off all right because they knew I was the civil rights commissioner — that I was pressing for all the things that could be done,” Hesburgh said.

And despite his very vocal and prominent position on civil rights issues, Hesburgh said he never really faced opposition from more conservative factions, whether they be alumni, parents or students, themselves.

“I’m sure there may have been some, but they didn’t come to me because they knew it wouldn’t have done much good,” Hesburgh said.

He stood firm on the issue of coeducation, as well, handling it in much the same way. Just as there were no black students on campus when Hesburgh first arrived, there were no females — at least during the academic year.

“They used to loosen up a little bit in the summer-time and let nuns come in and do a little summer school,” Hesburgh said.

To him, though, that was simply not good enough.

When he assumed the presidency, he decided to do something about it, first attempting a merger with Saint Mary’s College, and when that didn’t work, opening Notre Dame up to women.

He ignored objections and pushed ahead.

“The place was so macho, a lot of people thought it was going to get lost,” Hesburgh said.

The transition proceeded fairly smoothly, however, and Hesburgh said any opposing sentiment gradually eroded.

“Some had their sons turned down and their daughters accepted, so that took care of that problem in a hurry,” Hesburgh said.

The male chauvinism that had long pervaded the University lasted a few more years, Hesburgh said, but that, too, soon deteriorated.

“There were so few women that the women that survived those first four or five years, until they got more numbers here, were able to survive at any male chauvinistic place in the world,” Hesburgh said.

“They were used to it being one woman and 35 guys.”

And now the almost equal representation on campus, Hesburgh said, is one of the most significant changes in the University community.

“Now, I think that everybody just takes it for granted,” he said of the co-educational environment.

He also said that, if males ever tried to express a discriminatory attitude at this point in time at the University, they would be far from successful.

“I don’t think they’d get away with it,” Hesburgh said. “You girls would stand up and cough them.”

Despite such momentous strides, however, Hesburgh said there is still more that can be done to further gender equality at Notre Dame. He said battles continue to be fought, and progress is an ever-evolving phenomenon at the University.

“They pushed behind the scenes as hard as I could until we had a woman student body president,” Hesburgh said. “I think we’re where we ought to be, but that doesn’t mean we can’t get better.”

“In a way, women could have more influence around here than they do.”

That same opinion, he said, applies to minority students. He said the challenge is to now elect both black and Hispanic student body presidents.

“You only have to win that battle once,” Hesburgh said.

Other, more subtle, challenges, however, continue to face the Notre Dame community on a daily basis, he said. While minority percentages have increased and the face of the student body is changing, Hesburgh said the new test will be to institute actual and full integration. All ethnic groups and minorities must mingle and interact, he said.

“We’re where we ought to be,” Hesburgh said.

Catholic religion, however, should be the foundation for this entire integration and equality, Hesburgh said.

“We believe in equal rights for human beings, not because of their color, nationality or their sex, but because they’re human beings,” Hesburgh said.

“On that basis, I think we’re bound to come out on the right side of these questions. And I think we do.”

The Observer 3 February 18, 2004
The first minority football monogram winner

"Those other teams realized that if they wanted to win, you had to take whoever was going to be the best for you. And I take real pride in being a part of that."

Wayne Edmonds

Wayne Edmonds doesn't have much trouble remembering his first football practice in an Irish uniform, even though that day was more than a half-century ago.

Edmonds, who is black, was lined up at defensive end on a play when the team's quarterback, Ralph Guglielmi, tried to sprint away from a ferocious pass rush. But Edmonds chased down Guglielmi and delivered a punishing hit to the white quarterback.

"Everything," said Edmonds, "got real quiet."

The next play, three blockers flattened Edmonds. But Frank Leahy, then the Irish coach, chewed out his team. In that moment, Edmonds knew that he never set foot on the playing field in a game, it wouldn't be because he was black.

"I felt protected, I knew the rules," he said. "I knew that as long as I did my job right, I was going to be taken care of."

Edmonds must have done his job well enough. In 1953, he helped Notre Dame win a national title and became the first black football player to earn a monogram at Notre Dame.

But that didn't mean that he didn't endure his share of abuse both at Notre Dame and on the road.

Edmonds likes to tell the story of a time that he got caught by a priest while he was off-campus.

The priest asked Edmonds, "What are you doing out here? You're not allowed out here."

The young football player replied, "I went to get a haircut. I can't get a haircut at Notre Dame."

Because the on-campus barbershop allowed only whites.

On the football field, however, Edmonds' teammates largely supported his play — something Edmonds now attributes to the intense pressure placed upon all the players. "The big thing was that everyone was so put under the telescope, you had to do well for yourself," he said. "With all the pressure on you, you didn't have time for any of that other stuff."

While a handful of other blacks had played before Edmonds arrived, none had seen enough playing time to earn a monogram. Even Edmonds' family in western Pennsylvania was wary of sending him to South Bend because they believed he would be taken advantage of.

But Leahy and the rest of the coaching staff promised Edmonds, the most talented black player to wear an Irish uniform, that they would look after him. That was enough to convince him to go to Notre Dame.

"I liked the possibilities of being first," he said. "It was important that I did that, and I was successful at Notre Dame, which was a white institution, it would be important in my life later on."

The coaches weren't the only ones watching him. On a flight to an away game, a dozen Edmonds was rushed from his slumber by a tug on his arm. Next to him was Father Theodore Hesburgh, wondering how Notre Dame was treating Edmonds.

"From an administrative point of view, they wanted to make sure things were OK," Edmonds said. "But from a football point of view, they promised that other people couldn't harm me."

That didn't stop people from trying, though. On away games in Southern states, hostile fans hurled racial epithets at Edmonds. Hotels and restaurants refused to host the Irish as long as Edmonds was a member of the traveling party, and teams routinely threatened not to play the Irish if Notre Dame brought its black players.

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"Finally, those other teams realized that if they wanted to win, you had to take whoever was going to be the best for you. And I take real pride in being a part of that."
Edward Manier

Edward Manier, professor of philosophy, is not your typical academic. In fact, the 1953 graduate of Notre Dame stopped practicing Catholicism—and organized religion all together—for 30 years. He returned to the Church in 1999, after the marriage to his second wife and the discovery of a local parish that resonates with him.

Manier said that despite intellectual objections to some Church teachings, his problems with the Catholic Church stemmed from personal hardships that lead to his eventual withdrawal in 1968.

“I left the Church for personal reasons having to do with personal weaknesses,” he said. “Life had handed me a cross I couldn’t handle.”

A Notre Dame professor since 1959, Manier said that disagreements with the Notre Dame administration, as well as financial and family difficulties, contributed to his decision to leave the Church.

“Thirty years ago, life was teaching me that I was going to be just a run of the mill Notre Dame faculty member, and I found that lesson pretty hard to swallow,” he said. “We were supporting seven children on about $12,000 per year and I discovered I was also a pretty miserable excuse as a husband and father. I quit going to church and became a rather hostile, anti-clerical, bitter non-Catholic.”

Manier also said that was often at odds with a Notre Dame administration that proved resistant to changes that would promote more academic freedom and greater faculty governance and was unwilling to adopt a more accepting view of homosexuality.

“Notre Dame seemed more interested in inter-faith ecumenism and dialogue than in consideration of liberal reform within Catholicism itself,” he said.

Despite his vast differences with some aspects of Catholicism, Manier said that the influence of his second wife, whom he married in late 1999, caused him to begin practicing again and they began to attend the Little Flower Church.

“Little Flower Parish is a powerful force in the lives of me and my wife,” he said. “[Homilies] are very scripture-based, from the heart, [and] discuss issues I really believe in.”

Bill Hurd

When Bill Hurd enrolled at Notre Dame in the fall of 1965, he entered a world far different from his Memphis, Tenn., hometown.

“I was one of few African-American students. Having come from an all-black high school,... it was a little different,” he said.

The class of 1968 included only about eight black students—and no more than 20 in the entire student body. But after visiting the campus his senior year in high school, Hurd decided Notre Dame offered a special blend of academic excellence and athletic tradition that couldn’t be found anywhere else.

“I choose Notre Dame over Southern Cal, West Point and MIT. I wanted to do both academics and athletics,” he said. But Hurd soon realized the University was far from the ideal educational environment; he was the only black student in most of his classes. He and the other black students banded together to form the African-American Student Union, despite opposition from the University administration.

“We needed to fight just to exist,” Hurd said. “But we needed to be together.”

Once granted recognition, the group served as a support network for students. And when Notre Dame invited Sen. Strom Thurmond to speak on campus, members of the African-American Student Union decided to express their views about Thurmond’s speech, walking out before the talk began.

During his years at the University, Hurd was named an All-American and Notre Dame’s 1968 Athlete of the Year, and he became captain of the track team that stood by him when others couldn’t see past his skin color.

“We had a meet down in Virginia — we traveled on the bus from South Bend, [and] we stopped in a small town on the way there. The owner of the hotel said he didn’t allow black people to stay there,” Hurd said. “I was the only black person on the team. Our coach, Alex Wilson, told him, ‘If he can’t stay here, then we won’t stay here either.’

Overall, Hurd credits Notre Dame’s very first black students for contributing positively to the University’s advancement, and believes the University has come a long way since the late ’60s.

“I think we and Notre Dame both learned a lot,” he said. “Notre Dame has grown through their diversity experiences and so have I.”

The Observer 5 February 18, 2004
AN EARLY FEMALE PROFESSOR

"Some of the men said, 'You're a woman, you can't know theology,' as if somehow biology played a part."

STORY BY ANDREW THAGARD

It's hard to believe that Josephine Ford's five-acre snow-covered farm is less than two miles from the center of Notre Dame's campus. It's even more astonishing that this petite, gray-haired lady is the person she describes in her stories with a quiet British accent as she warms herself by an old fashioned stove in her living room.

Then again, Ford wasn't the woman whom her colleagues anticipated when she was hired by then theology department chair Father Albert Schlitzer in 1965 as one of the first women to join Notre Dame's teaching faculty.

The Holy Cross priests who dominated the University's theology department at the time expected an overly assertive woman with short hair wearing a tweed suit, she recalls with a chuckle.

Trailblazers, it seems, come in different shapes and sizes.

Ford made University history when she was hired in 1965 and then again three years later when she became the first female Notre Dame faculty member to receive tenure. She captured the limelight again in 1978 — this time for suing the University alleging sexual discrimination in its promotion practices.

Ford relates all of this and more with surprising calm as only someone who is accustomed to adventure can.

The woman who says she's been too busy to marry and "settle down" spent the first part of her life in England, training first to be a nurse and later a theologian. The idea of a woman teaching college level theology was unheard of in England during those years, according to Ford, so she moved to Africa to teach.

When the school where Ford taught experienced financial trouble, she began to look for a new job. Both a British bishop and a professor at Oxford University whom she knew wrote to Notre Dame on her behalf.

Although most of her colleagues in the theology department were supportive, a few questioned her ability in a field dominated by priests.

"Some of the men said, 'You're a woman, you can't know theology,' as if somehow biology played a part," she said. Despite such comments, Ford received tenure after three years. She languished, however, in the position of assistant professor while she watched colleagues whom she perceived to be less qualified get promoted over her from her position on the University's appointment and promotions committee.

"I had seen other people's dossiers and I knew that I had more qualifications than many of the priests," she said.

Meanwhile, Ford banded with other women members of the faculty to discuss issues they faced. The informal group called themselves "Committee W" and it was there that she decided to file a sexual discrimination suit against the University.

Ford believed then and now that Notre Dame's actions were not intentional and she doesn't recall officials or colleagues treating her badly before or after the lawsuit.

"I don't remember any anger. There was no acrimonious behavior on either side," she said. "I think it [sexual discrimination] just never crossed their minds."

The University reached a settlement with Ford and the other plaintiffs out of court on March 16, 1981, agreeing to promote Ford to a full professor and renew Notre Dame's commitment to promote and grant tenure to female faculty members at the same rate as their male counterparts. The settlement also established an appeals committee to assess the files of faculty who were denied tenure.

Ford believed then and now that Notre Dame's actions were not intentional and she doesn't recall officials or colleagues treating her badly before or after the lawsuit.

"I think the fact that they settled out of court [suggests] that they realized they were wrong."

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Josephine Ford

S T O R Y B Y A N D R E W T H A G A R D

Ford couldn't have been happier with the decision. She accepted the promotion and remained at Notre Dame until her retirement three years ago after 33 years of teaching.

"I think the fact that they settled out of court [suggests] that they realized they were wrong."
A WOMAN FROM 1972

"Being asked for your opinion in a classroom to represent the whole female race ... that struck me as very strange."

Donna Campbell

STORY BY CLAIRE HEININGER

As the first females to attend Notre Dame in 1972, Donna Campbell and her peers expected skepticism from their professors and friction from their male classmates. They didn’t expect a beauty contest in the dining hall.

“I’ll never forget it — when we were in the cafeteria line, the boys used to have rating systems,” Campbell said. “They’d put up cards, 9.0, 10.0, 8.5, as we walked by.”

Mealtime appraisals were only one predicament that the women had to adjust to. A more significant challenge, Campbell said, was the widespread expectation of her male classmates that because she spoke as a female, she spoke as every female.

“Being asked for your opinion in a classroom to represent the whole female race — as if there’s not 20,000 different opinions, just one female opinion — that struck me as very strange,” she said.

Yet it was this chance to speak up, both for herself and for others, and to contribute to the academic discourse at an institution as prominent as Notre Dame that drew Campbell and her identical twin sister Denise to apply in the first place.

Coming from the Chicago area, Campbell aimed for a top-level university in the Midwest.

“It’s not like today, when you see kids applying all over the country,” she said.

And with a full background of Catholic education from grade school on up, she added, Notre Dame’s Catholicism was another advantage. It seemed like the only college that fit the regional, academic and religious profile she aspired to. But there was one catch: the decision to admit women had not yet been finalized.

“At the time we were applying, it was still not sure,” she said. As soon as it was, though, so was Campbell.

“I’ll never forget the Chicago Tribune front page saying ’Notre Dame going co-ed,’ she said.

“I thought, ‘Ah, this is it! I’m supposed to go here!’”

Once Campbell arrived, she found herself among a diverse group of women enrolled in various majors and hailing from all over the country. “We had lots of Arts and Letters, some archies, a biology, a business,” she said of her close friends. However, they all had one thing in common: they were confident that they belonged here just as much as the male students did.

“We knew that we were all in this together,” Campbell said of the bond she felt with the other members of the first female class. “We did face male dominance throughout the university, and stereotyping females did occur.”

She added that while those looking back may focus on the discrimination and barriers that the women were up against, she chooses to remember the time as a revolutionary step for a conservative institution.

“We were very excited to be given the opportunity to become part of a great decision,” Campbell said. “I always look at the positive side.”

Campbell, who lived in Walsh Hall as a freshman and moved to Farley Hall for her final three years, added that the women’s intellectual contributions — “we were such a small group of females, so we were seen as the eggheads” she said — became even more valuable when combined with what they brought to the social scene.

“All of the sudden there were hall parties, there were girls’ dorms sponsoring formal dances,” she said. She explained that the dynamic of a slightly uptight, entirely male culture began to shift to reflect the atmosphere that existed at other universities across the country.

“Socially, it became a little more of the norm of what was going on on co-ed campuses elsewhere,” Campbell said.

She added that while males at Notre Dame already interacted with females in an academic setting by taking classes with Saint Mary’s students, their adjustment to social interaction was harder to make. It was also more of a shock for some than for others.

“The freshmen boys weren’t quite as put off as the upperclassmen,” she said. “But they all got used to it. They learned.”

They learned that the sense of belonging was mutual. And they learned that co-education at Notre Dame was an idea worthy of a perfect 10.
THE HOMOSEXUAL EX-PRIEST

"I could not teach people in the Church about gay people if I didn't come out myself. I had to back it up. I could not lead a double life."

David Garrick

STORY BY SHEILA FLYNN

He had remained silent for decades, but in April 1996, he wrote the letter.

An outcry replaced the silence, and David Garrick's life, as he knew it, began to unravel. Eight years later, he is no longer at Notre Dame, is no longer a priest and has disappeared from the spotlight. The last major interview with Garrick was printed in the National Catholic Reporter in 2001, and The Observer was unable to contact him for this story. But many still remember his role in shaping Notre Dame history.

Garrick was a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross. He had been a rector of Keenan Hall. He was an assistant professor of theater and communications, he wore his hair a little longer, and he wrote poetry.

He was also gay, and he admitted his homosexuality to the entire Notre Dame community in a letter printed in The Observer Viewpoint section on April 9, 1996.

"I could not teach people in the Church about gay people if I didn't come out myself," Garrick told The Observer in a 1998 interview. "I had to back it up. I could not lead a double life."

The letter came against a backdrop of controversy about homosexuals at Notre Dame. The early 1990s were filled with protests and rallies. In 1993, GLNDSMC was told to leave its designated space in the Counseling Center. After that decision, Garrick said, he knew he had to publicize his homosexuality.

He wanted to be a role model for young, Catholic homosexual students — because he had never had one. Throughout his adolescence, teenage years and college experience (Garrick graduated from Notre Dame in 1966) he had never come into contact with anyone to whom he could look for advice and examples about how to live a both gay and Catholic life. And he wanted to be that person for struggling students.

"Without good role models, young people fall into despair. I want them to know that other futures are available to them," he told The Observer.

In his letter, Garrick maintained that he had honored the priestly vow of celibacy, and he outlined a personal theology that discussed living with homosexuality.

Soon, though, he said his life at the University changed.

"I haven't had any priestly duties on this campus as of April 1996," Garrick said in 1998. "No men's dorms have asked me to say Mass, and only two women's dorms have — that's devastating for a priest."

Holy Cross officials, however, denied that Garrick had been relieved from any responsibilities based on his sexual orientation.

But Garrick said the ostracization became so bad that he felt compelled to announce his resignation from the University in March 1996. He also described his resignation as a protest of the University's failure to implement a non-discrimination clause against homosexuals. Garrick's departure spurred an explosion of protest, petitions and rallies, but the administration continued to uphold its stance against the inclusion clause — a which still does not exist.

The Holy Cross order agreed to send Garrick to Los Angeles to work in the AIDS ministry, but he was told that he would have to find another job outside the priesthood within 10 months of his arrival in California. For his own part, Garrick did not exactly make excessive efforts to assuage tensions — he continued to put books on the order's tab and took a $2,000 trip to complete an epic poem, NCR reported.

Consequently, in June 1999, Garrick left the order and began hunting for employment while continuing another project — he was writing a play about homosexuality, he told the NCR in November 2000.

"It would have made more sense financially to take a computer job somewhere," Garrick said. "Or I could put on this damn play."

So Garrick took a job, which paid $6,60 an hour, as a Pinkerton security guard for "The Tonight Show." He finished the play, "A Difficult Patient," and enlisted the sponsorship of the local chapter of Dignity, an organization for gay and lesbian Catholics. Because the play was non-profit, the actors' union provided equity actors and managers, who worked on the production for $7 a night in exchange for the opportunity to showcase their talents, NCR reported.

"A Difficult Patient" follows the story of a young homosexual man in the early 1970s and his anti-gay, oppressive psychiatrist. The play opened in November 2000 and was scheduled to run for 10 nights but closed early due to lack of attendance, NCR reported.

The failure left Garrick $15,000 in debt, and without employment — again. Because he left the Holy Cross order, he will receive no pension at 65. His decision to be open about his life destroyed it, as he knew it, and alienated him from the Notre Dame community he loved.

Where Garrick lives now is largely unknown. All that remains at Notre Dame is memories of what he tried to accomplish with a letter to the editor.

"My hope was that, if my experiment with the truth worked that more experienced, happy, Catholic adults would come out to help the young people," Garrick told The Observer in 1998.

His experience, though, dashed that hope, along with his generous, idealistic wish for younger Catholics.

"Adults," he said six years ago, "are punished for coming out here."
AN EARLY HOMOSEXUAL STUDENT

"They say Notre Dame is a family. If you're my parents, you've got to take care of me. If I come to Notre Dame not knowing I'm gay and discover it while I'm there, I don't want to be silenced."

S T O R Y B Y C L A I R E H E I N I N G E R

Coming out to his own family was gut-wrenching. Coming out to the Notre Dame family proved to be another challenge entirely.

John Michael Vore learned the distinction the hard way when, as an undergraduate struggling to place his identity, he realized he was gay and sought out a priest for counseling. Instead of the spiritual guidance he expected to receive, he said he got sexual abuse and a stifling silence. Vore said he also discovered that the University's highly touted "family" didn't live up to its promises.

"They say Notre Dame is a family," Vore said. "If you're my parents, you've got to take care of me. If I come to Notre Dame not knowing I'm gay and discover it while I'm there, I don't want to be silenced."

Vore said his first reports of the abuse, as well as his subsequent efforts to gain acknowledgment of gays on campus, were quashed by an administration that was more concerned with its image than with the values it pledged to promote and the students it promised to respect.

However, Notre Dame spokesman Matt Storin said that while he could not comment on Vore's case in particular, the University took immediate action in response to all sexual abuse allegations. He added that he believed all people involved in the abuse incidents were of graduate student age.

Vore focused on the University's attitude towards gay students, saying that it was careful not to publicize the existence of a group that might cause controversy among donors.

"Notre Dame has to play a game with its donors to survive," Vore said. "They're making sure none of the donors feel uncomfortable."

Vore believes that this money-for-image exchange factors highly into the University's reaction to students in his situation.

"They're very conservative because they don't want to offend people who give them money, don't want to interfere with the cash cow," he said. "So they ostracize things that go against the 'Notre Dame family' and the university's Catholic character."

Gay students do not fit into this ideal character, and, Vore says, Notre Dame doesn't do much to mask their exclusion. He believes that by catering to the priorities of Catholicism over the priorities of individualism and intellectual curiosity, the University not only hurts students like himself but also betrays its purpose.

"A Catholic university is a contradiction in terms," Vore said. "There is a conservative Pope and pressure to meet Catholic priorities. But at a university you are taught to think for yourself — to question everything, to question who you end up.

Vore's own questioning persisted throughout his undergraduate and graduate time at the University, when he consistently tried to bring alternative, liberal and progressive views to campus. His masters' thesis, "Gay Man in Catholic Disneyland," which was published in 2002 as an introduction to his memoir "Tell Me What Home Is Like," summarized his feelings about Notre Dame's profit-driven decision making. He compared the University's image-conscious approach to a corporation trying to maintain "a theme park for Catholics.

In addition to his thesis, Vore was involved with GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College), contributed consultation to the University's antidiscrimination clause and suggested that a permanent standing committee on gay and lesbian issues be created at Notre Dame.

Vore insists that these students deserve a committee because "they have unique issues and unique concerns."

"They are uniquely vulnerable because they are essentially theological minorities. They live outside the traditional Catholic thinking."

Although Vore has since stepped outside Notre Dame, publishing "Moving Into History: Lookout Liberals, Psychological Correctness and Victim Cultures" in 2003, he continues to urge others who have been ignored, abused or both to step back into the dialogue.

He said that for many who have been abused, the pain is so great that they "can't even step back on campus," but stressed that "you don't get through it by hiding — you get through it by creating a network of people to help.

Such a network was missing from the University's own stance on the sexual abuse crisis, Vore said. He said that spokesmen and administrators have focused too much on congratulating Notre Dame's response to the scandals without acknowledging that events on its own campus were a contributing force in the first place.

"It all comes down to how Notre Dame is sold," he said. "It goes back to the Catholic Disneyland concept. Notre Dame has a lot of a first-hand experience with the sex abuse scandal, but [these reactions] are evidence that the University is still taking care of itself first and foremost — and that's sad."

A self-serving and exclusive community, Vore reiterated, is not worthy of the "family" title. "If you care too much about image," he said, "you're going to lose what you're all about."

The Observer 9 February 18, 2004
"I thought there was no way they would keep on excluding me. I showed up every day with a smile on my face, I showed I was willing to compromise by respecting traditions, I showed I could march as well as them."

Molly Kinder

STORY BY AMANDA MICHAELS

Before Molly Kinder left home for her freshman year at Notre Dame, her mother alerted her to the presence of a group of extremely tall men on campus called the Irish Guard — clearly steering her 6-foot-2 daughter to a pool of suitable SYR dates. Weeks later, when Kinder watched the kilted Guardsmen march proudly across the field at her first football game as a student, it was love at first sight — but not the kind her mother expected.

In that moment, unaware of the incredible struggle her decision would bring, she realized she did not want to date a Guardsman. She wanted to become one.

Three years later, with many hurdles behind her and more ahead, she marched out onto the field as the first and only female member of the Guard.

Her long journey started at the beginning of her junior year when, after a summer of rigorous physical preparation, she did not make the final cut for the 1999 Guard. She did, however, manage to integrate herself into a group originally "shocked" by her appearance, and, not dissuaded in the least, Kinder vowed to earn a spot on the Guard the following year.

While working in Santiago, Chile the following summer, Kinder practiced her high-knee marching through the busy streets — creating "quite a scene," as she recalls — and kept a picture of the Guard in her backpack to remind her of her goal.

The second audition, Kinder said, was far more comfortable than the first. She "felt a great deal of camaraderie with the aspiring and current Guardsmen." She was confident that, had she performed to the best of her ability, she would not perform the Victory Clog, acknowledging the uncomfortable physical dynamic when the Guardsmen "brushed chests" during the celebratory dance — the nine men treated her "with a standard policy of segregation and disregard" she said.

"I think the guys didn't ever think I was going to make it," Kinder said. "I was taken aback by the instantaneous change in the manner in which they interacted with me [and] their rebuff intensified as the days progressed — particularly after that first weekend, during which I later learned that the group of nine had gone on an 'initiation' excursion [which excluded Kinder]."

Though Student Affairs warned her of integration issues when she was first accepted into the group, Kinder was offered no further support and, in accordance to the promise to "keep Guard talk under wraps," was left alone during this challenge.

Kinder said the most intense moment came during the inspection before the first home game, when former Irish Guardsmen were invited to come up and do their own inspection after the captain completes his. Kinder considered these former Guardsmen to be her biggest opponents. Because of concerns over how the men would react, extra security was brought in but was never used.

"I was basically ignored," she said. "But while I was standing there at attention, this guy came up with his daughter and he says, "Molly, this is my daughter. She hopes to be in the Irish Guard someday. I will forever be grateful to him. He broke the ice, and after that, the guys toned it down."

Though that first game was the "best thing [she's] ever experienced", the exclusion by Kinder's fellow Guardsmen never got easier.

"I thought there was no way they would keep on excluding me," she said. "I showed up every day with a smile on my face, I showed I was willing to compromise by respecting traditions, I showed I could march as well as them. I kept that attitude for two months — my goal became to find a reason to smile at practice."

It was during an away game at Pittsburgh when, after being left alone while the rest of the Guard when to dinner, Kinder decided that she had dealt with enough.

"I sort of made myself an honorary trumpet," she said. "I loved that marching band more than anything. They made sure I was included. In the end, I didn't take the bus home with the Guard. I was sending the message that I refused to put up with that, but it never got better."

Despite the hardship, Kinder does not regret joining the Irish Guard. She said the experience made her stronger and she is proud of the legacy she has left behind. She also said that she would encourage any other young woman looking to try out for the Guard, but thinks the University itself still has a ways to go before it is truly a comfortable, equal setting for females.

"Being let in is first step to integration," Kinder said. "The second is women accomplishing things, proving themselves. But the third step to real integration is getting the culture and traditions and attitudes of the University up to speed with fact that the campus is split between male and female."
THE IRISH GUARDSWOMAN

The Observer 11 February 18, 2004
THE FIRST WOMAN STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

"I think there is social paradigm, especially where a woman is first to do something, for a woman to have to work harder to do something than a man would."

Brooke Norton

B rooke Norton moved into her Walsh dorm room in August 1998 and was shocked to learn that there had never been a female student body president. Two and a half years later she was elected the first female student body president. "I was not the type of person who went to Notre Dame thinking I would be president," Norton said. "It just kind of evolved. There was just something that told me I needed to do it."

In high school, Norton focused on grades and sports, but at Notre Dame she searched for another outlet. She said she was surprised to win her dorm's freshman class council position. From there she rose up the student government ranks.

Norton said it shouldn't have taken 28 years since co-education before the first female student body president was elected. "The way [my presidency] was different was that I had a different vantage point," Norton said. "A lot of things other presidents hadn't gone through, such as living in girls' dorms, provided that different vantage point."

"There is a lot of pressure with student government and presidents get criticized because they choose to take that position," Norton said. "But you primarily but it on yourself because you want to do the best job you can."

Norton said she received encouragement from University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, director of public relations Denny Moore and other male administrators to run for the top position and during her term.

Though Norton found her experience of running for and serving as student body vice president beneficial, she said the experiences were very different. When she ran for student body president, she had experience and was not asked why she was running. "There was a lot of encouragement," Norton said. "I can't say that I would have just run, without the experience. I don't think that would have been easy thing. I think there is social paradigm, especially where a woman is first to do something, for a woman to have to work harder to do something than a man would."

THE FIRST BLACK LEPRECHAUN

"I tried to focus on being the 22nd leprechaun, not the first black leprechaun."
MEN'S LACROSSE

Irish win pair of exhibitions, are ready for season
No. 11 squad returns eight starters, 20 players

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

All teams know exhibitions mean little more than practice, but that does not mean the Irish are not confident about the upcoming season.

Notre Dame has eight starters and 20 players overall returning from last year's squad. The makeup of this team has lead to a No. 11 preseason ranking. Last year the Irish finished 9-5, splitting its fifth straight Great Western Lacrosse League title and finishing No. 18 in the nation.

To warm up for the 2004 season, the Irish have had two convincing wins in exhibition games. Notre Dame beat Mercyhurst (22-4) and the Boston Cannons (14-11), respectively. The Irish dominated the first game, smothering the opponent with their offensive attack.

The second game, played Saturday at Loftus Sports Center, was more of a challenge. Down 7-2 to the Cannons in the second period, Notre Dame opened a ten-goal barrage that gave them a 12-7 lead en route to a second consecutive victory. The excitement and winning attitude visible even in exhibition play is due to the return of a solid supporting cast.

"With returning guys you have guys who have a year or more of experience under their belt," sophomore attacker Pat Walsh said. "You have guys who have been in game situations and who know how to do the stuff that you just can't coach." The headlining duo returning to the Irish starting lineup is senior attacker Dan Berger and Walsh. Both players were named honorable mention preseason All-Americans by Inside Lacrosse in early January. Berger has played in all 27 Irish games the past two seasons, scoring in all but three of those games. He led the team in points with 25-12 goals, leading scorer La Ronde Scott with 37.

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Joyce cuts up St. John's defense

Senior records career-high 15 points in victory

By HEATHER VAN HOGARDEN
Sports Writer

St. John's decided to focus on controlling Notre Dame's leading scorers Megan Duffy and Jacqueline Batteast in a triangle-and-two defense Tuesday night, but that was fine with Jeneka Joyce.

Joyce hit her first four 3-pointers en route to a career-high 15 points for the Irish in their fourth road win this season, 69-56.

"She was able to find some open spots and did a great job shooting," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

For Notre Dame (16-8, 9-3 in the Big East), it was only its fourth win in 12 attempts in true road games this season. But it wasn't an easy win by any means.

St. John's (9-14, 3-9) came out red-hot in the first half, shooting 53.6 percent from the field.

The Irish's box-and-one was not working as well as they hoped, so they switched to man-to-man in the second half and were able to pull away in the end.

"Defensively, no question (that made a difference)," McGraw said. "I felt we played our better defenders in the second half a little bit more."

Notre Dame came out strong, out red-hot in the first half, shooting 53.6 percent from the field.

"When we played, we were able to get them off balance, and that's what we need to do," said senior guard Andrea Fowles.

The Irish defeated No. 14 Virginia in the second period, winning 69-56.

"I guess you could call it a home-court advantage," freshman Christian Thompson said. "We got used to it once we started playing, but it was just really hard to adjust to at first."

Despite having to face such challenging match environments all weekend — Friday's opponent Virginia Commonwealth's courts were over-heated — the Irish overcame those challenges to register three victories.

The Irish defeated No. 14 Virginia Commonwealth 4-3, Boston College 6-1 Saturday and No. 69 Virginia Tech 5-2 Sunday.

"You have guys who have been in game situations and who know how to do the stuff that you just can't coach." The headlining duo returning to the Irish starting lineup is senior attacker Dan Berger and Walsh. Both players were named honorable mention preseason All-Americans by Inside Lacrosse in early January. Berger has played in all 27 Irish games the past two seasons, scoring in all but three of those games. He led the team in points with 25-12 goals, leading scorer La Ronde Scott with 37.

Iowa Track

Seniors pumped for annual Big East meet

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

When most people think of track, they don't picture a physical altercation. But most people never asked Juan Alba.

"It's always a big dog fight in there," Alba said of the Big East indoor track and field Championships. "I just want to take out the guy in front of me."

Alba wasn't actually beating anyone up this weekend, his words aptly describe the career success of this year's group of seniors.

The men are the defending conference champs and are primed for a repeat title this weekend in Syracuse, N.Y. behind the efforts of seniors like distance runners Mark Barber and Kevin Somok, triple jumper Godwin Mbaygu and Alba.

The women's team is ranked No. 17 by Trackwire.com. In addition to senior sprinters Ayasha Boyd and Kristen Dodd, senior pole-vaulter Jill Van Weelden also helps lead the team.

Boyd is ecstatic just to be competing in her last season in track. The Irish were 3-0 this weekend.

"If there's anything I've taken away from this season it's that you have to believe in yourself." Alba added. "If you don't, you're just going to be out there watching someone else do it."

Women's Tennis

Strong doubles spark trio of victories

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

The Irish were seeing purple and orange this weekend. Literally.

When walking into Virginia Tech's Burrows-Burleson Tennis Center Saturday, No. 26 Notre Dame was greeted by the school's purple and orange courts, reminiscent of Dr. Seuss's color schemes.

Virginia Tech's bold school colors were an initial shock to the Irish as they competed in that location against St. John's.

"We were an initial shock to the Irish as they competed in that location against St. John's," Irish coach Gail Thompson said.

The second game, played in developmental play, was more than just a warm-up for the Irish.

"I always a big dog fight in there," Alba said of the Big East indoor track and field Championships. "I just want to take out the guy in front of me."

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