Panel discusses ‘Passion of the Christ’

By MATT BRAMANTI

Less than a week after “The Passion of the Christ” was released, the campus was split over whether Notre Dame students and faculty convene for a panel discussion entitled “Why All the Passion?” In a packed Hesburgh auditorium, theology professor Rabbi Michael Signer moderated a panel of Catholic and Jewish faculty members, who discussed the controversial Mel Gibson film.

Signer prefaced the discussion by saying the movie should be deeply analyzed.

“Do you have the film? I think it is far from having come to an understanding of the film,” he said. “We need to come to grips with this powerful cultural force.”

Panelists included Father Jerry Neyrey, a theology professor and Jesuit priest; Peter Holland, chairman of the film, television, and theater department; Father John Steele, Morrissey rector and assistant director of campus ministry; Larry Cunningham, acting chairman of the theology department; and Frank Santoni, coordinator of ecumenical activities for campus ministry.

Neyrey blasted the film’s gruesome violence as unnecessary and historically inaccurate.

“Gibson has sucked all the meaning out of [the Passion],” he said. “This is excess. This is over the top.”

He said the film’s focus on physical torture is misguided, and that the real suffering of Jesus was the shame he endured.

Neyrey said that in the original Greek text of the Gospels, Jesus was crowned with thorns.

“The Gospel writer does not see PASSION/page 6

Money gears for transition

By ANNELISE WOOLFORD

While preparing for a smooth transition into office June 1, Saint Mary’s President-elect Carol Ann Mooney continues to remain active in both in the campus community and in setting personal goals.

I am pleased and excited by what I am learning and look forward to the time when it is possible to spend full time at Saint Mary’s,” Mooney said.

Mooney, currently vice president and associate provost at Notre Dame, visits the Saint Mary’s campus two or more times each week. Every visit varies, Mooney said, though each has included private meetings with current President Marilun Eldred, the Administrative Council and other members of the College with whom she expects to work.

Mooney also met with several Saint Mary’s College committees and has attended various student events since her Dec. 26 appointment. One of the most instrumental visits was said, was spending two full days on campus when the Board of Trustees held its meeting last month.

For break, ‘Survivor Days’ mean safety

By KEVIN ALLEN

In an attempt to prevent health problems that result from stereotypical spring break activities like binge drinking and sleep deprivation, several University departments have collaborated to organize “Spring Break Survivor Days.”

The event is sponsored by the Health Center, the University Counseling Center, the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and RecSports.

Since Monday, the lobby of the Health Center has housed information presented in the theme of the popular “Survivor” television show. Wall displays exhibit vignettes about healthy spring break activities that can help students be spring break “survivors,” as well as stories about unhealthy behavior that will get them “voted off the island.”

As a component of the program, students can enter a raffle for prizes and will receive free gift bags with items, such as sunscreen that can help them have a safer and more enjoyable break. Handouts with information about body image, alcohol abuse, sexual assault, sunburn and driving fatigue will also be available. Free food and “mocktails” — non-alcoholic fruit drinks — will be available throughout the week and will be served until
INSIDE COLUMN

An unlikely superhero

I’m afraid of you. I’m afraid of you, and I don’t even know who you are. Worse yet, you don’t even know who I am. So why am I afraid? I have a dirty secret: I, your faithful Tuesday-night Viewpoint Copy Editor, have never written anything to be published. Nobody aside from my English teacher has ever seen anything I’ve written. We desperately need an Inside Column for today, though, so here I am, an entire paragraph done, and I haven’t even said anything. Hey, this is easier than I thought.

With the first paragraph done, I find myself actually short on column fodder. I can’t use an entire column as an introductory paragraph, or the Assistant News Editor will have my head. What, then? And then, the Muse, that benevolent entity that watches over struggling copy editors everywhere, strikes me. It’s only fair, right? I mean, Mom and Dad, I could churn out a column far better than this one, if given the opportunity. Creativity into the assassination of a hundred times. Each. Then my process, though.

No matter. It’s not like I made up a whole new identity just so I could get more money out of good ol’ two people, and my second self was more of an anti-column than anything else. There wouldn’t even be a whole lot of people around toスマート, come to think of it.

I think this could work. I just write random, disconnected paragraphs and nobody notices it. Everyone is far too dazzled by my creative writing to notice that I have yet to say a single thing worth reading. It’s like I’m related to Superman. I’m not cool enough to be a superhero, but darned if I can’t be that weird cousin that nobody notices.

And hey, now that I’ve established familial ties with another group of people, I kind of feel I have some sympathy for Clark Kent. The only question I have about Superboy is: who makes up his identity?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Alyssa Brauweiler at obraun@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

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

IN BRIEF

The film "Dr. Strangeeglove" will be shown today in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium in the Hesburgh Center at 7 p.m. There will be a brief introduction by Professor Dan Lindley highlighting how the film’s lessons about nuclear proliferation and nuclear accidents remain timely. This Stanley Kubrick film is the American Film Institute’s third best U.S. comedy ever and the American Film Institute’s 26th best U.S. film.

Irish Idol 2 auditions will be held tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Crowley Hall of Music.

Mitchell Scholarship information sessions will be held today at 10 a.m. in DeBartolo 217 and at 11 a.m. in DeBartolo 116. Anyone interested in applying for the Rhodes, Marshall, or Fulbright at some point in the future is encouraged to attend. A representative of the program will be on hand to provide details and answer questions.

Wereere Liking and the Ki-Yi Mbock Dance and Song group will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Come hear Fran Day, who's son's fiancee was killed in the Sept. 11 WTC attacks, relay her story: how her family reached out from their sorrow to work for peace. The event will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

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

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Alyssa Brauweiler at obran@nd.edu.

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all levels. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.
Anthony Travel brings students to destinations

By LAUREN SIEGEL
News Writer

As midterms conclude and spring break draws near, many students take advantage of warmer climates, sandy beaches and sparkling waters. For Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, Anthony Travel — with agencies on both campuses — provides an ideal source to ensure a fun in the sun.

Both the Saint Mary's office, located in the Haggard Student Center, and Notre Dame's, located in LaFortune, house agents ready to help students find an affordable "hot spot" that can be booked individual­ly or as a group.

In previous years, Cancun and the Bahamas have been the top destinations, said Marcia Fewell of Saint Mary's Anthony Travel. But she said the hot spot varies from year to year.

"Most students are going on the Nordic Empress, which is a Royal Caribbean Cruise," Fewell said. "Anthony Travel had booked over 60 cabins for Spring Break and we have filled them all."

"It was a real great rate," she said of the cruise, which will depart from Miami and make stops at Grand Cayman, Cozumel and Belize.

According to Kayleen Carr of the LaFortune branch, Austin is the popular destina­tion of Notre Dame stu­dents.

"Students want to go to a place that is sunny and hot to escape the South Bend weather," she said. "I heard that the price of a prime location is most likely due to the fact that students often choose to travel in large groups.

"If a person decides where they want to go, and there is a deposit offer," Fewell said another reason for the change in location is price. Saint Mary's senior Jessica Holloway agrees.

"You go to the fun spot that's cheaper," she said.

Having Anthony Travel on both campuses also allows Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to vacation together conveniently.

"An eighth of the students were able to go through us for spring break are mixed groups of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students that went."

While some students spend months planning exotic Spring Break vacations, others do not.

"I am lucky that I can get a break from the South Bend weather and go home to a great," said Saint Mary's sophomore Megan Carroll. "I don't have to pay any extra money to stay in a beautiful place because my hometown is considered a vacation spot."
Cloning

continued from page 1

donated human eggs. Each egg contained a nucleus from a healthy
haploid nucleus, composed of half the genetic material of a somatic or body cell nucleus. During fertilization, this nucleus
fused with a cell nucleus that had been stripped of its nuclei to regenerate a complete genome.

The Korean team instead removed the haploid nucleus and replaced it with one from a
surrounding cumulus cell using somatic cell nuclear transfer (SCNT) technology.

The cell divided and grew until it became a blastocyst, an
earliest stage of embryonic development,

at which point the researchers harvested a
pluripotent embryonic stem cell line.

The results are significant because the derived stem cell line can potentially develop into
dmost any tissue within the body through the use of
therapeutic cloning. The same technology, however, could conceivably be used in
reproductive cloning to generate a human clone.

"It's a whole new set of issues," said Patrick
Shannon, director of the Program of Liberal Studies and
a specialist in the history and philosophy of science, technology, health services and the
need for such an
academic, moral education at Notre Dame.

"There is going to be some unscrupulous, idiot dictators that would use it to copy someone. It's possible," Bender said.

"It would be exorbitantly expensive to use this with any
reproduction," he said, adding that the low success
rate of the process — about one in 20 in the Korean
research project — present additional
difficulties.

But the issue raises more practical questions: Will cloning be the cure ball to moral ethicists.
Because the cells contain no genetic contribution from
either a sperm or an egg, some concern whether it was even an embryo at all according
to the traditional definition.

"In the case of the Korean cloning, there is no dad or mom. There is no fertilization
developed in the historical sense," Bender said.

"It's a new wrinkle for (moral ethicists) to grapple with,
the news," Bender said, also
brings exciting new possibilities.

"[The goal is to] develop specific
issues to overcome deficiencies in patients suffering from [diseases like] diabetes and Alzheimer's. The idea is replacement tissue rather than
organ transplants," he said.

"There are hundreds of patients with hemoglobin problems — to be able to overcome that is very exciting,"
Bender said.

Still, Sloan cautioned, the announcement may push future research down a slip-
pery slope. After Dolly the sheep was cloned in 1997, the
assumptions — at least within the United States and European
Union — was that human
cloning would not be pursued.

However, he said, now it has been done,
raising possibilities of harvest-
ing tissue from later stage embryos or even reproductive cloning in the future.

And while Sloan said he prefers that the scientific
community implement some form of
internal regulation, more announcements like that from the
Korean team could prompt
outside intervention.

"If the scientists' court right now," he said, "there isn't sufficient self-regu-
lation and a recognition of the
moral questions raised now by human cloning.

"[External legislation is] needed." Sloan said.

Contact Angela Saoud at
saaou03@nd.edu

Mooney

continued from page 1

In addition to increasing her
familiarity with the
College, Mooney also sees
the importance in broadening
her understanding of the
presidency itself. In early
February, she attended the
Association of Catholic
Colleges and Universities'
national meeting to learn
more about prominent
issues facing today's Catholic
higher education institu-
tions. She also plans to
attend two summer sem-
nars designed specifically
for new presidents as they
transition into office.

Despite means of prepara-
tion, Mooney said it is too
early to begin thinking about
what changes need to be
made at Saint Mary's.

"I think it is very unwise for
someone to enter into a
new community and attempt
to make changes before hav-
ing the opportunity to get to
know the community from the
inside out," she said.

"I have the advantages of being an alumnus and of having lived and worked in close
proximity to the College for a
long time, which will begin
my presidency with a strong
knowledge base." Mooney
added. "I need to be careful not to open the door for Saint Mary's to be the same as when I was a student or that what I have
read in the newspaper or learned through the grapevine provide a broad or deep picture of the
current reality at the College." Upon entering office, Mooney said her first priori-
try is to increase her depth of
knowledge about the Saint
Mary's community. She cred-
ite her regular visits to cam-
pus as having provided her
with information about what
campus, faculty, and students consider to be the next steps
taken.

Mooney said her top priority as
president is to ensure that
Saint Mary's will continue
to attract "talented young
women." Focusing on indi-
vidual attention and prepar-
ing students for a challeng-
ing future are two aspects
that Mooney plans to main-
tain at the College. These aspects must remain faithful to the
mission set by the
Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"Saint Mary's is an educa-
tional institution so, first
and foremost, we must con-
tinue to provide an excellent
college experience and
constantly strive to improve
and to tune it," Mooney said.

"Our goal is to be excellent in everything we do, and our job is to help
keep on that course and make it possible to achieve the
next level of develop-
ment." Mooney said.

Contact Anneliese Wooldred at
wool8338@saintmarys.edu

Abuse

continued from page 1

part of the solution. I wanted to
ty to do something to assist the Church to do the right thing."

Incandela said he believes that there is a need to give Bishop D'Arcy and the dio-

nese the credit they deserve for what has been accom-
plished.

"I believe that Bishop D'Arcy is a compassionate, pastoral
manner and that he is to
himself," he said.

"As far as the Charter goes, we are ahead of the curve in the
country, and we're only going to
progress forward." Members of the Notre Dame
community that are a part of the
Board of Trustees include
Susan Steibel-Passchal, assis-
tant director of Notre Dame
Counseling Services, and
graduates Lisa Everett, Frank
Byrne and Ann Firth.

Contact Angela Saoud at
saaou03@nd.edu

Survivor

continued from page 1

9 p.m. tonight.

According to Pat Brubaker, assistant director of Clinical Services, the need for such an
informational program has been apparent for years at Health Services and the
Counseling Center.

"We found that when spring break was over, there was a huge increase in needs related
to unhealthy behaviors," Brubaker said.

"We decided to get into preventive medicine." Brubaker said a census was
taken to determine the most common student needs that
arise as a result of spring break. The most common issues are those
issues currently targeted with the Survivor event.

The "I'm safe/In safe situation" break health
event debuted last year, and
Helen Bowden of the Counseling
Center said it resulted in a decrease in the number of students that
returned from break with ill-
nesses and other problems.

"We encourage the students to take the "spring break healthy and safe," Brubaker said.

Contact Kevin Allen at
kallen@nd.edu

}_

Cloning

continued from page 1

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Wednesday, March 3, 2004

CIRQUE EOLOZE

MOS: The Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) is currently
registering children for the 2004-05 School Year and the 2004
Summer Day Camp. ECDC at Saint Mary's College enrolls children
during the school year and 3 through 9 during the
summer. For more information and ECDC Parent Tours, please call
one of the numbers below.

Early Childhood Development Center, Inc.
574-284-4693 (ECDC-SMC)
574-631-3344 (ECDC-ND)

CIRCUS AT THE MORRIS

At night, the sky is endless

CONTACTS PRESENTS:
CIRCUS AT THE MORRIS

Monday, March 22, 7:30 p.m.
Call the Morris Performing Arts Center Box Office 236-9190 or get tickets online at www.morriscenter.org.

Byline: The Observer

Recycle the Observer.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Rebel leader takes charge in Haiti

President V.H. Bill: Haiti—Rebel leader Guy Philippe declared himself the new chief of Haiti’s military, which was disbanded by ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and pledged Tuesday that rebel forces will disarm.

Philippe then said he would arrest Prime Minister Yvon Neptune on corruption charges.

He said he was “not interested in politics” and would allow elections to follow the expected resignation of President Boniface Alexandre, chief justice of the Supreme Court, who was installed Sunday.

China to legalize property rights

Beijing—China is changing its constitution to embrace the basic tenets of the West’s property rights, for the first time since the 1949 revolution.

China’s parliament is meeting in an annual session starting Friday to endorse the change, already approved by Communist Party leaders who test privatization as a way to continue the country’s economic revolution and help tens of millions of poor Chinese.

It will bring China’s legal framework in line with its market-oriented ambitions by providing a basis for increased ownership by entrepreneurs, once considered the enemy of communism but now pivotal in generating jobs and wealth.

NATIONAL NEWS

Major charged in gay weddings

San Francisco—A San Francisco police officer was charged Tuesday with 19 criminal counts for performing marriage ceremonies for gay couples.

Jason West was charged with solemnizing marriages without a license, a misdemeanor under the domestic relations law, according to Ulster County District Attorney Donald Williams.

Although West could face a maximum penalty of a year in jail, Williams said a jail term wasn’t being contemplated at this point.

West performed wedding ceremonies for 25 gay couples Friday, making him the second mayor in the country to perform same-sex marriages. More than 300 couples have been married in San Francisco.

GOP senators drop gun bill

WASHINGTON—Senate Republicans scuttled an election-year bill to immunize the gun industry from liability and this year’s Democratic race with a string of promised improvements in gun control measures.

Democrats won votes on the two key gun control measures.

Although West could face a maximum penalty of a year in jail, Williams said a jail term wasn’t being contemplated at this point.

West performed wedding ceremonies for 25 gay couples Friday, making him the second mayor in the country to perform same-sex marriages. More than 300 couples have been married in San Francisco.

GOP senators drop gun bill

WASHINGTON—Senate Republicans scuttled an election-year bill to immunize the gun industry from liability.

Democratic leaders who tout privatization as a way to continue the country’s economic revolution and help tens of millions of poor Chinese. It will bring China’s legal framework in line with its market-oriented ambitions by providing a basis for increased ownership by entrepreneurs, once considered the enemy of communism but now pivotal in generating jobs and wealth.

NATIONAL NEWS

Major charged in gay weddings

San Francisco—A San Francisco police officer was charged Tuesday with 19 criminal counts for performing marriage ceremonies for gay couples.

Jason West was charged with solemnizing marriages without a license, a misdemeanor under the domestic relations law, according to Ulster County District Attorney Donald Williams.

Although West could face a maximum penalty of a year in jail, Williams said a jail term wasn’t being contemplated at this point.

West performed wedding ceremonies for 25 gay couples Friday, making him the second mayor in the country to perform same-sex marriages. More than 300 couples have been married in San Francisco.

GOP senators drop gun bill

WASHINGTON—Senate Republicans scuttled an election-year bill to immunize the gun industry from liability.

Democratic leaders who tout privatization as a way to continue the country’s economic revolution and help tens of millions of poor Chinese. It will bring China’s legal framework in line with its market-oriented ambitions by providing a basis for increased ownership by entrepreneurs, once considered the enemy of communism but now pivotal in generating jobs and wealth.

State News

Students begin lunchtime walks

GARY—Children are walking away from the vending machines as part of a new program to help them eat healthier meals.

As part of the “Walk for Good Health” program that began Monday, students are encouraged to walk for 30 minutes during their daily lunch hour. The program is sponsored by the city’s health department, the Urban League of Northwest Indiana. About 20 elementary schools are expected to participate.

Urban League Chairman Oliver Crawford developed the concept about six months ago to help reduce child obesity.

State News

Students begin lunchtime walks

GARY—Children are walking away from the vending machines as part of a new program to help them eat healthier meals.

As part of the “Walk for Good Health” program that began Monday, students are encouraged to walk for 30 minutes during their daily lunch hour. The program is sponsored by the city’s health department, the Urban League of Northwest Indiana. About 20 elementary schools are expected to participate.

Urban League Chairman Oliver Crawford developed the concept about six months ago to help reduce child obesity.

Iraq

Terrorists kill 143 on holy day

Suicide attacks hit Shia religious sites; U.S. officials probe al-Qaida connection

Baghdad—Suicide bombers carried out simultaneous attacks on Shia Muslim shrines in Iraq Tuesday, detonating multiple explosives in crowded sites that drew crowds of pilgrims.

At least 143 people were killed and 430 wounded—the bloodiest day since the fall of Saddam Hussein.

Unofficial casualty reports, however, put the toll in Baghdad and Karbala as high as 223.

U.S. officials and Iraqi leaders named an al-Qaida-linked militant, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, as a “prime suspect” for the attacks, which could spark a Sunni-Shiite civil war to wreck U.S. and Iraqi efforts to hand over power to the Iraqis on June 30.

Baghdad and Karbala, in the northern province of Karbala, which is home to Iraq’s largest Shia community, have been the scene of many sectarian attacks.

Several bombs exploded Tuesday in the Shia Muslim holy city of Karbala, killing scores of pilgrims and wounding hundreds more. The suicide attacks coincided with similar blasts in Baghdad and Pakistan.

Kerry seals nomination, Edwards out

Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Edwards, whose Southern charm and oratorical flair transformed the Democratic presidential contest, finally inhaled the inevitable math of the primary and these are the causes we will prevalent on come November,” Edwards said.

Kerry, in turn, credited Edwards for bringing “a compelling voice to our party, great eloquence … and great promise for leadership for the years to come.”

Edwards appealed to independents and other potential swing voters who could be instrumental in a close contest in the fall.

Although he made millions as a plaintiff’s trial lawyer before running for the Senate for the first time in 1998, Edwards emphasized his humble origins as the son of a textile mill worker who had lost his job when his factory closed.

That, and his ability to clearly lay out issues, enabled Edwards to connect with average Americans — one for the rich and powerful and one for everybody else — resonated with audiences.

Several Democrats said Edwards’ campaign skills and performance should earn him consideration as Kerry’s vice presidential running mate.

Edwards did not specifically address his status in his Tuesday night speech to supporters, but left no doubt that he was dropping out.
Passion continued from page 1
see it as a painful imposition upon Jesus," Neyrey said. "It was mockery.
He also criticized the film's lack of attention to Jesus' min-
isterial life.
"Little or nothing is said about imitating Jesus in dis­
cretion," Neyrey said.
Holland said the film was remarkable because it was a focus on visual images.
"We go to see a film; we don't go to hear a film," he said. "One of the primary effects of watching the movies of Aramaic and Latin is to make sure we're just watching.
Holland, who is Jewish, also addressed the controversy sur­rounding the movie. Some prominent Jewish leaders have denounced the film and its director, saying "The Passion" is meant to inflame sentiment against Jews.
"Did I see the film to be anti-Semitic? No," Holland said. "Do I think the film could be used anti-Semitic? Absolutely. I worry about what some power this film will have." Signer said the film contains issues in the identity of the high priest and other of­ficials in the Jerusalem temple.
"I think the film is anti-Judic in that it exaggerates the divisions among the Jewish people," he said. "Caalaphas and those who surround him look like caricatures from Der Stürmer," an anti-Jewish newspaper from Germany that gained notoriety for its cartoons of Jews. "Gibson continues to testify that he is not an anti-Semite," Signer said. "As a Jew wit­nessing that film, I think his actions and his pictures speak louder than his words." Cunningham said the con-
cerns about anti-Semitism are overblown.
"In this country, this film is not going to trigger anti-Semitism, except in people who are predisposed to be anti-Semitic," he said. "But [Gibson] certainly deals out some stereotypes."
Cunningham warned that the movie should not be taken as the definitive version of the Passion narrative.
"This is one way of under­standing the Passion, but it's not the only way," he said. "There are many different ways."
Steele said the film's pers­pective springs from Gibson's perspective of Christianity. "What we know about Mel is that he's a Tridentine Catholic," he said. "The pri­mary theology of the Tridentine Mass is that it's a sacrifice.
Gibson is a member of the conservative Tridentine branch of Catholicism. Followers still attend Mass in Latin and reject the reforms in­stituted in the 1960s by the Second Vatican Council.
Steele said that by having Roman characters speak Latin rather than Greek, Gibson is taking subtle jabs at the modern Catholic Church. "It should have been in Greek and Aramaic, but he's giving an argument between Tridentine Catholics and the rest of us," Steele said.
Santini said Catholics should intelligently discuss the movie, rather than letting it speak for itself.
"It's a great conversation starter, but make sure it's just that," he said. "In the beginning, it is our responsi­bility to continue the conversa­tion."

Courts strikes down FCC rules

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court on Thursday struck down rules designed to foster competition for local tele­phone service, handing a major victory to Verizon, SBC and Qwest.
A three-judge panel of the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously overturned the rules adopted last August by the Federal Communications Commission. The judges said the FCC acted improperly by allowing a U.S. demand that it consider whether to quash competition between the former Bell companies and others wanting to provide local phone service. It is the third time courts have invalidated FCC attempts to write rules for local tele­phone service competition. The judges decreed the FCC's "apparent unwillingness" to adhere to prior judicial rul­ings.

The court put its decision on hold for 60 days to hear motions to reconsider its deci­sion.
Congress mandated in 1996 that the FCC write rules to encourage competition with the former Bell phone companies, which have held a near monop­oly in local markets. In a bitter­ly contested 3-2 decision last August, the FCC voted to let state regulators require Verizon, BellSouth and SBC and Qwest to lease parts of their networks to competitors like AT&T and MCI at low prices.
The idea was that competi­tors couldn't afford to build their own networks, but by loan­ing them to use existing infra­structure would make it attrac­tive to them to enter the mar­ket. But a federal judge said that left them at competitive dis­advantage and took away the incentive to build better networks.
The court said the respon­sibility for encouraging competi­tion rested with the FCC, not the states. "It is clear here that Congress did not put the FCC the authority" to pass the responsibility elsewhere, the judges said.
The FCC commissioners who buzzed over the new rules — Republican Kevin Martin and Democrats Michael Copps and Jonathan Adelstein — said they would appeal to the Supreme Court.
In the past, the Supreme Court has made clear that the FCC has significant discretion in ensuring that the local tele­phone markets are open to competition, they said in a joint statement.

FCC Chairman Michael Powell, who was on the losing side of the rules, praised the court's deci­sion but said he already had ordered the FCC staff to begin work on new rules.
Jenn said the court "restored the opportunity to bring about the creation of new services and technologies" because new companies would have to offer something different, rather than sell the same service on the same lines as the Bells do.

Nuclear weapon talks progressing

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — North Korea agreed in the latest round of negotiations with South Korea that a better future for the two countries would have to offer something different, rather than sell the same service on the same lines as the Bells do.

The Office of Student Affairs is now accepting nominations for the
Denny Moore Award
For Excellence in Journalism

Candiates must be seniors who exemplify the qualities for which Denny Moore was known, including personal integrity and character, commitment to Notre Dame, and writing ability.

Candidates may be nominated by faculty, staff, or fellow students.

For a nomination form, please visit our website at:
http://osa.nd.edu

Nominations are due by March 16, 2004.

For a nomination form, please visit our website at:
http://osa.nd.edu

Nominations are due by March 16, 2004.

Turning 21...
So Hot Right Now

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATIE!
Love,
Your Roomie
**Corporate Scandal**

Stewart lawyer wraps up case

Defence attorney says Martha is innocent; prosecutor blasts 'phony cover story'

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The government has wrongly accused Martha Stewart of participating in a laughable "confederacy of dummies," her lawyer said Tuesday in closing arguments at her federal stock trial.

Lawyer Robert Morvillo said it is time to put to toage a key part of prosecutors' case — that Stewart and her former financial advisor Peter Bacanovic told inconsistent stories about a supposed deal to buy the firm's cancer drug.

"Nobody could have done what Peter Bacanovic and Martha Stewart are alleged to have done in a dumber fashion," he said.

Stewart and Bacanovic gave investigators different times for when they decided they would sell their ImClone shares when the price fell to $60.

Stewart placed the conversation in October or November 2001, Bacanovic in late December.

"What you have here is two people forgetting how to tell each other the crucial element of the conspiracy — when did it take place?" Morvillo said.

Stewart faces four federal counts and Bacanovic five relative to the sale of about $225,000 worth of ImClone stock on Dec. 27, 2001, the day before the stock tanked on news that the government planned to review the firm's cancer drug.

Jury is expected to begin deciding the case Wednesday.

While Stewart is not charged with insider trading, the government says she lied to investigators about the sale by concocting a cover story — that they had struck a deal between Dec. 27 to sell Stewart's shares when ImClone stock dropped below $60.

On Monday, prosecutor Michael Schachter called that story "phony," "silly" and simply an after-the-fact cover story.

"Martha Stewart probably thought she would never get caught," Schachter said during closing arguments.

Bacanovic7s trial has "left behind a trail of evidence," Schachter said.

Schachter said that trial included contradictory statements, an altered phone log and the testimony of Bacanovic7s former assistant, Douglas Faneuil.

Faneuil, the star prosecution witness, testified that at Bacanovic7s request, he told Stewart that ImClone CEO Sam Vitka and his family were dumping the stock.

But Bacanovic7s lawyer attacked Faneuil7s credibility for more than two hours Monday, saying his cooperation deal with the government to avoid prosecution gave him "an incredible conflict of interest, his life is on the line here, ladies and gentlemen, before you."

Strassberg also stressed Bacanovic7s reputation as a trustworthy, meticulous broker and said Bacanovic never would have risked his career for the Stewart trade, which earned him just $450 in commissions.

"Taking such a risk makes no sense," Strassberg said.

After U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum dismissed the top count against Stewart, securities fraud, last week, jurors were left with charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to investigators.

The remaining counts against Stewart carry up to 20 years in prison, although federal sentencing guidelines could mean a sentence of just a year or so if she is convicted on all counts. The charges against Bacanovic carry 25 years, but the guidelines would similarly reduce his sentence.

**APPAREL**

Blue jean maker slips into the red

**Associated Press**

SAN FRANCISCO — Troubled Levi Strauss & Co.7s long tradition of mounting amid sloppily accounting practices has restored the long-suffering jeans maker to erase a big chunk of its previously reported profits.

San Francisco-based Levi's said late Monday that it lost $245 million in its fiscal fourth quarter ended Nov. 30. That contrasted with a $21 million profit during the comparable period a year before. Fourth quarter sales declined 5 percent to $1.2 billion.

The quarter, said President and Chief Executive Officer George Marinello, was the seventh consecutive year of declining sales for Levi's, which hit its lowest point ever in fiscal 1996. For all of 2003, the company lost $349 million on sales of $4.4 billion.

In the comparable period it reported a profit of $7 million on sales of $4.1 billion.

Last year's reversal of fortune was worse than those figures make it appear. Levi's said its 2003 sales would have decreased by 6 percent if not for favorable currency fluctuations.

Levi's is privately held, but files its financial results with the Securities and Exchange Commission because some of its debt is publicly held.

Monday's bad news wasn't confined to the company's 2003 results.

In 2001, CEO was also revealed that accounting problems first disclosed in October forced the company to adjust its pre-announced results by a wider margin than management originally estimated.

Prodded by an extensive audit, Levi's restated its results for a 10-quarter period, dating to the start of its fiscal 2001. The revisions wiped $75 million and widened the compa-
After fantasizing all winter about slender, bikini-clad vixens basking in the Caribbean sun, delicately oiling their gentle skin while slowly applying chapstick to their soft, crimson lips...

Where was I going with this? I don’t even remember.

The point is, Spring Break 2004 is finally upon us, and in the tradition of classic television masterpieces like “MTV Spring Break 2001,” “MTV Spring Break 2002,” and “Bosom Buddies,” many Notre Dame students will be packing up their green T-shirts and shower sandals and heading for a hedonistic, Flex Point-free world of decadence and debauchery where the only currency is plastic beads and the only source of salivary nourishment comes in a shot glass.

However, not every Domer shows up at Miami Beach or South Padre Island expecting to be rolled up into a human taco with a half-naked 14-year-old named Staci. Believe it or not, not every Domer even stamps his passport with cities like Cancun or Mazatlan in the hopes of donning a dripping whipped cream bikini in or Ma...
Adam Cahill
A Guest Column

GUEST COLUMN

**Guest Column**

**Gays have the right to marry**

I've heard arguments from people opposed to gay marriage, but I am still not convinced. Most of all, I cannot understand why President George W. Bush, with as much power and time he has in office, refuses to understand something fundamental about human nature: that we deserve America's "defense" and "security" instead threaten them with a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, as he did last Tuesday, is a flagrant violation of civil rights and an insult to the integrity of this country. It's wrong. One argument against gay marriage is that the family is the basic unit of the traditional social fabric. But this is 2004. We've redefined reproduction with contraception, alternative means of fertilization and adoption.

The availability of disease prevention has increased to just about every corner store (the knowledge of which President Bush seems intent on keeping out of public schools). The feminist and civil rights movements have helped open doors to all of this country. It's wrong.

Adam Cahill is a senior history and political science major. This column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at cahill@duke.edu.

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

---

**Viewpoint**

**Break the habits of everyday life**

It's a Monday morning on the campus of Notre Dame, and I'm walking to class thinking about which classes I don't want to go to and the work I should have done weeks ago. I'm in no particular hurry, even though the rain is steadily pouring the material of my gray hooded sweatshirt. I'm relieved that there are only a few days left of winter.

Break and the Mexican sunshine. I've got a hat on, and suddenly appears to me that the most interesting things at the moment are the characterless sidewalks and the rainiest way to keep from getting wet. It's safe to say that most of the time I protect the raindrops on my head and the world is but a canvas to be painted.

Adam Cahill
A Guest Column

**GUEST COLUMN**

**Gays have the right to marry**

I've heard arguments from people opposed to gay marriage, but I am still not convinced. Most of all, I cannot understand why President George W. Bush, with as much power and time he has in office, refuses to understand something fundamental about human nature: that we deserve America's "defense" and "security" instead threaten them with a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, as he did last Tuesday, is a flagrant violation of civil rights and an insult to the integrity of this country. It's wrong. One argument against gay marriage is that the family is the basic unit of the traditional social fabric. But this is 2004. We've redefined reproduction with contraception, alternative means of fertilization and adoption.

The availability of disease prevention has increased to just about every corner store (the knowledge of which President Bush seems intent on keeping out of public schools). The feminist and civil rights movements have helped open doors to all of this country. It's wrong.

Adam Cahill is a senior history and political science major. This column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at cahill@duke.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Don't pass it off as a 'romantic comedy'

By CHRIS KEPNER
Scene DVD Critic

Lost in Translation documents the experiences of two Americans in Japan, where the culture shock forces them both to look at their lives a little differently. Charlotte (Scarlett Johansson) is a Yale graduate and wife of two years who is struggling to find her calling in life and finding that she and her husband (Vanni Ribisi) might not have been the best match. Bob Harris (Bill Murray) is a moderately successful actor who says he's in Japan for a few reasons: "Taking a break from my wife, forgetting my son's birthday and getting paid two million dollars to endorse a whiskey when I could be doing a play somewhere." Sounds like your typical love story, right? It shouldn't come as much of a surprise that writer and director Sofia Coppola (The Virgin Suicides) won this year's Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay. The dialogue is superb. There isn't a single line in the film that sounds awkward or in any way unnatural. The themes are dealt with tastefully and the points driven home without being overdone. Coppola should be applauded for creating a romance that is surprisingly original among a seemingly endless drone of formulated cheese. The beautiful imagery will both shock and inspire you. The skyline shots of Tokyo are simply amazing, and Charlotte's curious explorations provide a provocative glimpse of the country and its culture. These days, too many American films that take place in cities outside of the United States either depict the culture in a disingenuously American way or ignore it entirely. It is obvious that Coppola's intention was to go against this trend, and she certainly succeeds at doing so. She must have spent a great deal of time in Japan prior to making this film.

Lost in Translation is neither pro-Japanese nor anti-Japanese, but it strives to portray Japan as a place that, as Bob says, is "very, very different." It is left up to the viewer to judge for himself or herself one way or the other.

Bill Murray puts on a performance that was worthy of an Oscar nomination, and for many he was the pick to win Best Actor. One opinion as to why Sean Penn was picked over him is that Bob Harris' character is too similar to Murray himself. Johansson (The Horse Whisperer, The Man Who Wasn't There) is extremely impressive to watch. She plays Charlotte with such gracious realism that it takes a great deal of effort on the part of the viewer to avoid falling in love with her. Giovanni Ribisi (Boiler Room, Saving Private Ryan) also plays his role wonderfully as Charlotte's husband, John, the photographer who gradually alienates his wife as he becomes more and more full of himself and his work. The video and audio qualities of the DVD are both fantastic, as can be expected from most DVDs these days. A few deleted scenes are available, but nothing terribly exciting. In the actual film, Bob Harris appears on a Japanese talk show called Matthew's Best Hit TV. On the DVD, one of the bonus materials allows you to watch the talk show as it would have been broadcasted, which is actually really funny. There is also an interesting conversation with Murray and Sofia Coppola that gives their personal insights into the film.

Lost in Translation is a highly recommended addition to your DVD collection.

Contact Chris Kepner at ckepner@nd.edu

‘Elephant’: A film you won’t soon forget

By MEGE CONROY
Scene Writer

It's been almost five years since the tragic events in Littleton, Colo. at Columbine High School, but the memory and impact of those events still live on. Through similar events depicted in both books and films, society continues to deal with the issue of school violence. In 2003, director Gus Van Sant released Elephant, a film commenting on high school violence that won the best picture and best director awards at the prestigious 2003 Cannes Film Festival. His film brings the audience back to high school to try to understand how and why we react to violence. Van Sant looks at how explanations are made and scapegoats created.

Elephant is set in a small high school located in Portland, Ore., where Van Sant lives. Completely furnished with the usual classwork, gossip and socializing common in high school. The film observes its characters from a removed distance and for each student we meet, high school is a different experience.

Van Sant forces the audience to consider the common motives of "violent children," such as poor parenting, neo-nazism and violent video games. The audience is challenged to decide why these boys kill — and, on a larger scale, why anyone kills. The film does not try to boldly provide a single answer for the problem of school violence but rather deals with the issue through multiple perspectives. This film helps audiences reevaluate school violence and its ongoing impact on society. Although Columbine may have occurred over 4 years ago, issues of school violence continue to persist across the globe, the country and even in South Bend, raising various questions. And as Van Sant suggests with his film, there may not be a definitive answer. It's usually impossible to allocate just one cause for violent actions. Humanity, as Van Sant shows, is unpredictable. The only things that can be attributed to all issues of school violence are their destructive psychological and emotional power and the need to prevent them.

Elephant runs 81 minutes and will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening in Carey Auditorium, located in the Hesburgh Library. This film is part of the ND Cinema series and is sponsored by the Film, Television and Theatre department.

Contact Meg Conroy at mconroy1@nd.edu

MOVIE PREVIEW

‘Elephant’: A film you won’t soon forget

2003, director Gus Van Sant released Elephant, a film commenting on high school violence that won the best picture and best director awards at the prestigious 2003 Cannes Film Festival. His film brings the audience back to high school to try to understand how and why we react to violence. Van Sant looks at how explanations are made and scapegoats created.

Elephant is set in a small high school located in Portland, Ore., where Van Sant lives. Completely furnished with the usual classwork, gossip and socializing common in high school. The film observes its characters from a removed distance and for each student we meet, high school is a different experience.

Van Sant forces the audience to consider the common motives of "violent children," such as poor parenting, neo-nazism and violent video games. The audience is challenged to decide why these boys kill — and, on a larger scale, why anyone kills. The film does not try to boldly provide a single answer for the problem of school violence but rather deals with the issue through multiple perspectives. This film helps audiences reevaluate school violence and its ongoing impact on society. Although Columbine may have occurred over 4 years ago, issues of school violence continue to persist across the globe, the country and even in South Bend, raising various questions. And as Van Sant suggests with his film, there may not be a definitive answer. It's usually impossible to allocate just one cause for violent actions. Humanity, as Van Sant shows, is unpredictable. The only things that can be attributed to all issues of school violence are their destructive psychological and emotional power and the need to prevent them.

Elephant runs 81 minutes and will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening in Carey Auditorium, located in the Hesburgh Library. This film is part of the ND Cinema series and is sponsored by the Film, Television and Theatre department.

Contact Meg Conroy at mconroy1@nd.edu
**Movie Review**

**Humor takes a vacation from ‘Club Dread’**

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Santa Monica Critic

It seems that the comedic inspiration behind 2001's Super Troopers went on vacation for the production of comedy troupe Broken Lizard's much-anticipated follow-up, Club Dread.

The plot of Club Dread comes out of a B-movie baseline. A group of partiers arrive for a weekend of R&R — and T&A — at the never-ending booze fest Pleasure Island run by the Jimmy Buffet-esque Coconut Pete. But when employess start turning up dead with cryptic messages etched into their flesh, the staffers realize that they must find the killer before it’s too late. Bounty, bodies and blood follow — but not many laughs.

Set against a backdrop of Steve Lemme, Kevin Heffernan, Paul Soter and Erik Stolhanske, the five members of Broken Lizard, meet at Colgate University, where they started a comedy sketch troupe called Charded Greasebag. After college, the group made a short film for an NYU film student. In 1996, the group made their first feature length film, Puddle Cruiser, which went on to become an official selection at the 1997 Sundance Film Festival. The group's second film, 2001's box office-budget edgier spoof Super Troopers, was discovered by Fox Searchlight pictures at that year's Sundance Film Festival and enjoyed a limited national distribution, inspiring a cult following as well as pulling in over $18 million at the box office. Basing on the indie success of Super Troopers, the group got a real budget from Fox and began work on Club Dread.

Though much anticipated by fans, Club Dread is an unfortunate overhyped follow-up to the underappreciated Super Troopers. One of the major problems with Club Dread is that moviemakers have seen this movie twice before and have seen it done better. Club Dread doesn’t muster either the screwball zaniness of slasher spoofs like the Scary Movie series or the self-reflective ironic wit of the Scream series. Club Dread is somewhere in between, sometimes going for the gross-out gag and sometimes for deliberate absurdity.

**“Club Dread”**

**Director:** Jay Chandrasekhar
**Writer:** Broken Lizard
**Starring:** Elena Lyons, Kevin Heffernan, Jordan Ladd, Nat Faxon and Bill Paxton

**DVD Review**

Beating the conventions of a genre

By MARK BEMENDERFER
Sarasota DVD Critic

Oh, the irony of movies. Only in the entertainment industry will we ever find loveable criminals. Over the past decade, various criminal roles have been brought to the silver screen. John Cusack was great as a hitman in Grosse Pointe Blank. Steve Martin and Michael Caine were terrific con artists who the audience loved in The Jerk. Martin and Michael were turned into a college stoner-cinema staple in The Hangover and The Hangover 2.

Unlike the Scary Movie series, Club Dread is partly a real horror movie, including a number of jump-out scares and graphic images. In one scene, a decapitated head bleeding from the eyes is found revolving on a turntable while creepy, distorted music plays over the speakers. It’s hard to go from that image to laughing at one-liners. The result is a half-campy, half-morbid movie that leaves the audience unsure of whether they should be laughing or not — most will choose the latter.

The Broken Lizard boys do, however, manage to demonstrate that they are versatile comic actors. Each member of the group takes a severe turn from the roles played in Super Troopers and turns in a unique performance.

In the end, Club Dread looks like a cookie cutter Hollywood comedy almost completely lacking the quirky, intensely self-serious sense of humor that rocketed Super Troopers to indie success. Hopefully it will be chalked up as a symptom of a burgeoning comedy troupe's growing pains as they expand into full-fledged Hollywood production and corruption.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs3@nd.edu

---

**By MARK BEMENDERFER**
Sarasota DVD Critic

Nicolas Cage, a man known for playing reluctant criminals, plays yet another in this comedy movie. The co-stars in this movie seem to be recycled from other movies. The whole father-daughter relationship shown in this movie has been done before. On the surface, this entire movie seems to be just an exercise on how to base a film on a criminal’s life — which is why I find it really surprising just how much I enjoyed the movie.

Cage turns in a phenomenal role as the quirky conman Roy. His nervous tics really endear him to the viewer. His quirks also allowed another staple of the genre to enter the fold, which would be the making of the documentary was as the making of the documentary was. This movie comes with a feature called “Tricks of the Trade,” which is not about how to con people but rather about how the film was made. There is also a commentary track featuring the director and two writers. Sad, there was no track featuring Cage, the other stars, or all the other things that people have come to expect from a DVD — no deleted scenes, bloopers, interviews, etc. I suppose it makes sense, as the making of the documentary was 71 minutes long and the movie was almost two hours long; the space on the disc was probably running short.

Matchstick Men plays with the conventions of the genre and subsequently turns out to be a decent film in the end. All of the actors do a great job of building sympathy for their characters. If you have a spare time during break, go outside and get a tan. If it’s raining, however, consider checking this movie out.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at mbemender@nd.edu
49ers release Garcia, allow Owens to seek trade

Receiver pursues trade after missing contract deadline

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Terrell Owens has been given permission by the San Francisco 49ers to seek a trade after the four-time Pro Bowl receptor forgot to become a free agent.

Owens is under contract to the San Francisco team until the final three seasons of his contract, but he still is under contract to San Francisco through the May 5 final day of the NFL's free-agency period.

San Francisco general manager Terry Donahue also will try to trade Owens, who missed a deadline last month to void the final three seasons of his contract. He still is under contract to the 49ers, pending a grievance filed by his agent, David Joseph.

“I think it’s very improbable that he would be back,” Donahue said Tuesday. “Both parties have agreed to pursue a trade very actively in the next 72 hours.”

Owens caught 80 passes for 1,102 yards and nine touchdowns last season — his lowest totals since 1999. He has been selected to the last four Pro Bowls while feud­ing with teammates, coaches, the 49ers’ front office and the media.

Manning agrees to contract with Indianapolis Colts

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts agreed Tuesday to a $98 million, seven-year contract that includes an NFL-record $34.5 million signing bonus.

The deal will drop the NFL co-MVP’s salary cap number to $8.3 million, saving the team more than $2 million. Manning hasn’t agreed to a deal before March 17, and he can earn another $19 million in roster bonuses.

But on a day that the four-time Pro Bowler signed the richest contract in team history, Manning refrained from discussing how he felt about being one of the NFL’s highest-paid players. He said he didn’t even like the word money.

“I’ve never felt comfortable talking about it and I’m going to continue that policy,” he said.

Irasy had hoped an agreement could have been reached earlier.

The deal came just hours before the Colts may have been forced to make some tough decisions about their own players. Team president Bill Polian said last week that if Manning didn’t agree to a new deal there would be “major revisions” involving the roster.

Indianapolis also was racing against a Wednesday deadline to comply with next year’s salary cap.

“Passed a lot of pressure because we’re getting close to the Super Bowl,” Irasy said. “I say, ‘If you don’t get it done, we’re going in a dramatically different direction, and our chances are reduced.’”

By agreeing to a deal before March 17, the Colts can remove the exclusive franchise tag they put on Manning last week. If they had to keep the tag, it would have cost the Colts a league-record $18.4 million against the cap.

Last week, Polian set a Monday deadline for finishing Manning’s deal. Tuesday morning, the two sides agreed to the deal.

“We can look ahead and start talking about the draft, getting a couple guys in here that they’re interested in that I’m kind of curious about myself,” Manning said.

Polian was expected to talk at a news conference later Tuesday afternoon.

Classifieds

NOTICES

need mail, tab $5.50

call 674-2472-042

FOR SALE

1995 Red Chevy Camaro V6, 33k miles, orig. owner, accident condition.

FOR RENT

NEW 3/4 bdrm home

close to ND

THE OBSERVER accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 South Dining Hall. Deadlines for classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $1.00 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds content without issuing refunds. 

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 am to 3 pm at the Notre Dame office, 204 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $1.00 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds content without issuing refunds.

Summer Camp counselor for children with disabilities.

5 sites, any summer.

call 574-299-0929

NICE 3bdm home

close to ND

FOR SALE

DOWNS LAST SEASON - his lowest totals since 1999. He has been selected to the last four Pro Bowls while feuding with teammates, coaches, the 49ers’ front office and the media.

Manning’s entire bonus is guaranteed, and he can earn another $19 million in roster bonuses.

But on a day that the four-time Pro Bowler signed the richest contract in team history, Manning refrain¬ed from discussing how he felt about being one of the NFL’s highest-paid players. He said he didn’t even like the word money.

“I’ve never felt comfortable talking about it and I’m going to continue that policy,” he said.

Irasy had hoped an agreement could have been reached earlier.

The deal came just hours before the Colts may have been forced to make some tough decisions about their own players. Team president Bill Polian said last week that if Manning didn’t agree to a new deal there would be “major revisions” involving the roster.

Indianapolis also was racing against a Wednesday deadline to comply with next year’s salary cap of $80 million.

“There was a lot of pressure because we’re getting close to the Super Bowl,” Irasy said. “I say, ‘If you don’t get it done, we’re going in a dramatically different direction, and our chances are reduced.’”

By agreeing to a deal before March 17, the Colts can remove the exclusive franchise tag they put on Manning last week. If they had to keep the tag, it would have cost the Colts a league-record $18.4 million against the cap.

Last week, Polian set a Monday deadline for finishing Manning’s deal. Tuesday morning, the two sides agreed to the deal.

“We can look ahead and start talking about the draft, getting a couple guys in here that they’re interested in that I’m kind of curious about myself,” Manning said.

Polian was expected to talk at a news conference later Tuesday afternoon.

Classifieds

NOTICES

need mail, tab $5.50

call 674-2472-042

FOR SALE

1995 Red Chevy Camaro V6, 33k miles, orig. owner, accident condition.

FOR RENT

NEW 3/4 bdrm home

close to ND

THE OBSERVER accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $1.00 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds content without issuing refunds.
Saint Joe's finishes with flawless record

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Un-de-feat-ed!

Jameer Nelson scored 25 points and Chet Stachitas added a career-best 16, leading second-ranked Saint Joseph's to an 82-50 victory over St. Bonaventure in the Hawks' final home game Tuesday night.

"They're far from finished. We got nine games left," Hawks coach Phil Martelli said. Only the Atlantic 10 tournament stands in the way of a perfect season for Saint Joseph's (27-0, 16-0 Atlantic 10). The NCAA considers conference tournaments part of the regular season, though no one associated with the school seemed aware of the fact. The A-10 tournament begins March 10.

That didn't stop the frenzied fans at Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse from chanting, "Un-de-feat-ed!" They started with 3:27 left and kept going. Then they started yelling, "We want Stanford!"

No team has entered the NCAA tournament unbeaten since UNLV in 1991. Top-ranked Stanford (25-0) has two games remaining before it starts the Pac-10 tournament.

"It's been a special season, but we have unfinished business here," said Nelson, who learned after the game that his No. 14 will be retired.

Patrick Lottin and Ahmad Smith each had 10 points for St. Bonaventure (6-20, 2-13), which lost 11 straight. The 3,200-seat Fieldhouse, which included hundreds of standing-room-only fans, was jammed with crimson-wearing rowdies who refused to give up their tickets for any price.

Extra lights were put up in the cramped gymnasium, and nearly two dozen seats were lost because of makeshift construction to accommodate TV. The university considered moving the game to another site, but Nelson wanted to celebrate Senior Night at Hawk Hill.

Nelson and three other seniors were honored in pregame ceremonies. After the game, Martelli announced Nelson's number will be retired on April 23.

"One day his records will be broken, but no one will ever wear a Saint Joe's uniform."

A priest grabbed the microphone with more than three minutes to go and implored the crowd not to rush the court after the game so Nelson, Martelli and senior Tyrone Harby could address the fans. They listened and stayed in their seats.

"These nets will come down," Martelli said, concluding his speech. "We're practicing for Dayton. We're practicing for the Meadowlands. We're practicing for the Alamodome. We'll get it right."
**Men's College Basketball**

**Big East Conference**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Conf</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>12-1</td>
<td>26-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>13-3</td>
<td>24-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>13-3</td>
<td>15-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>10-5</td>
<td>19-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seton Hall</td>
<td>9-6</td>
<td>16-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>8-7</td>
<td>19-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>7-7</td>
<td>15-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>7-7</td>
<td>19-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>6-8</td>
<td>14-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>6-8</td>
<td>14-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>17-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>4-10</td>
<td>15-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>4-11</td>
<td>14-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>4-13</td>
<td>8-19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Women's College Basketball**

**Big East Conference**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Conf</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>14-7</td>
<td>24-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>12-4</td>
<td>13-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>12-4</td>
<td>22-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>11-5</td>
<td>22-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>11-5</td>
<td>21-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>10-6</td>
<td>21-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>10-6</td>
<td>19-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>9-10</td>
<td>19-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>7-16</td>
<td>13-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>14-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary's</td>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>14-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>3-18</td>
<td>8-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburg</td>
<td>2-14</td>
<td>6-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>2-16</td>
<td>6-22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Men's Hockey**

**CCHA Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Conf</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>16-7</td>
<td>23-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>16-7</td>
<td>23-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>16-6</td>
<td>25-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>13-9</td>
<td>23-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alaska Fairbanks</td>
<td>13-12</td>
<td>18-18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>13-12</td>
<td>17-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Michigan</td>
<td>12-10</td>
<td>16-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Michigan</td>
<td>11-12</td>
<td>15-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
<td>11-12</td>
<td>15-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferris State</td>
<td>10-10</td>
<td>15-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lake Superior</td>
<td>10-10</td>
<td>15-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska-Omaha</td>
<td>8-18</td>
<td>8-27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

**Michigan at Indiana 6:30 p.m., WHME**

**Georgia Tech at Duke 7 p.m., ESPN**

**Missouri at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m., ESPN2**

**Illinois at Purdue 9 p.m., WHME**

**NBA**

**Chicago at Hornets 9 p.m., FOX**

**LA Lakers at Houston 9 p.m., ESPN**

---

**Around the Dial**

**MLB**

**Barry Bonds refuses to speak to the waiting media as he leaves the Giants' training camp on Tuesday. The San Francisco Chronicle reported that Bonds received steroids from a nutritional supplement lab.**

Bonds implicated in steroid distribution

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds walked silently through the San Francisco Giants' bustling clubhouse. Asked about a report that he had received steroids and human growth hormone from a nutritional supplements lab implicated in a drug-distribution ring, Bonds softly replied: "Get out of my locker.'

Similar scenes were repeated Tuesday at other major league teams' sites. From Florida to Arizona, the focus at spring training was on steroids again.

Citing information it said was given to federal investigators, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Tuesday that Bonds was given the substances by his personal trainer — who got them from the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative.

According to the newspaper, investigators also were told that steroids were given to New York Yankees stars Jason Giambi and Gary Sheffield, three other major leaguers and one NFL player.

Trainer Greg Anderson gave the players the drugs from BALCO, according to information given to the government and shared with the newspaper. The report did not say how federal investigators received the information.

Bonds, Giambi and Sheffield have repeatedly denied using steroids, and last week Bonds said baseball could "test me every day if they choose to." All testified last year before the grand jury that indicted Anderson and three others in the alleged steroid-distribution ring.

TIG, one of the steroids in the investigation, was not made illegal until recent months, and while the possession and sale of human growth hormone without a prescription is a crime, its personal use is not.

Steroids were not banned by major league baseball until late 2002 and testing with penalties didn't begin until this month. Human growth hormone is not banned by baseball because there is no test for it, according to Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president for labor relations.

Still, major league baseball was concerned about the implications of the newspaper report.

"We are very distressed about any situation that calls into play the integrity of our players," said Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer.

---

**IN BRIEF**

**Bryant returns for hearing**

EAGLE, Colo. — With his accuser’s testimony delayed, Kobe Bryant returned for a closed-door hearing Tuesday in which attorneys were expected to argue over whether his statement to police should be barred from his sexual assault trial.

The 19-year-old woman accusing the NBA star of rape had been scheduled to testify, but the judge late Monday said he will reconsider whether the defense will be allowed to ask detailed questions about her sexual past. Her testimony was postponed until a March 24 hearing.

Bryant, 25, has said the two had consensual sex. The Los Angeles Lakers’ All-Star could face four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if convicted of the felony sexual assault charge.

The accuser was still expected to be a key part of Tuesday’s hearing. Defense attorneys Ila Hadden and Pamela Mackey were expected to summon acquaintances to discuss her sexual past to lay the groundwork for the next hearing.

But first, arguments were scheduled for offensive remarks, died Tuesday.

CINCINNATI — Marge Schott, the tough-talking, chain-smoking owner of the Cincinnati Reds who won a World Series and was repeatedly suspended for offensive remarks, died Tuesday. She was 75.

Schott was hospitalized about three weeks ago for breathing difficulties and repeatedly needed treatment for lung problems in recent years. Christ Hospital spokeswoman Donna Buckler did not release a cause of death.

Schott kept a low profile after she sold controlling interest in the club in 1999. She remained a limited partner in the team’s ownership group, but had no say in the team’s operations.

She loved to mingle with fans and gave generously to charitable causes, but got in trouble because she couldn’t watch her words. She reportedly used racial slurs to describe her players and repeatedly praised Hitler despite admonitions to keep quiet.

"I guess I always thought of her as a tragic figure," former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said. "I think she tried very hard to do the right things for baseball, but she had some enormous limitations and she had some difficulty overcoming them."

Her outspokenness as the Reds owner became her legacy and her downfall. "I think people are remembering for the good things they do when they’re gone," Reds shortstop Barry Larkin said.
**Hollowell continued from page 20**

Hollowell encouraged early on and we cap­tured so much family encouragement and keep them going.

As a high school scholar-ath­lete at Roncalli High in Indianapolis, Hollowell partici­pated in football, wrestling and track. As co-captain of his school’s fencing team, Hollowell helped lead Roncalli to an undefeated state champi­onship in 2001.

Other honors Hollowell collect­ed that help him get beyond the basics.

Hollowell advanced all the way to the finals before losing to Josh Coleman. In a pro swirl, Hollowell had defeated team captain and former champion Matt Fumagali.

"My loss freshman year was tough," Hollowell said. "But it got me motivated for the next year. If I had won, it would have maybe gotten my head down."

"It kept me intense, focused and motivated to get after it the next year."

During his sophomore year, Hollowell again fell short of the championship, losing to eventual champion T.J. O’Hagan in the second round. Again, Hollowell was further motivated by the loss and was determined not to fall short next year. He put that preparation and hard work finally paid off in Hollowell’s junior year, as he was named captain for the first time.

"Being a captain for the first time was great," he said. "There is a level of respect and authority of the things you do that can make you pompous if you aren’t careful, but it is an awesome honor if you take the job with humility."

In addition to his first time as team captain, Hollowell finally got his championship as well, defeating Bill Wiest in the final round.

"It was a great feeling," Hollowell said. "At the same time, though, it wasn’t the most euphoric of experiences. Even though I like my championship jacket, five years from now that won’t be what I remember about the Bouts."

"What I’ll remember is going down to practice every day, hearing the crack of the punch­ing bag and seeing my friends and cracking a few jokes. That’s what I’ll remember most."

Although having to live with the fact that he will be unable to defend his title is difficult for Hollowell, he won’t complain. He hopes to take his degree in Environmental Science and Technology and eventually become either a high school teacher or coach, or perhaps enter medical school following his years at Notre Dame. Hollowell said that his time with the Bengal Bouts has made a big impact on his overall work ethic and outlook on life, even when he leaves the ring.

"There’s no doubt that the Bengal Bouts have made an impact on his overall work ethic and outlook on life, even when he leaves the ring."

For more information go to centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/sub_faculty_coursedev.html

Due date for proposals is April 19, 2004

Direct questions to Mary Beckman at mbeckman@nd.edu
Seniors continued from page 20
derclassmen and brought this
team together. "This is a group that has been just tremendous, " Irish
coach Muffet McGraw said after
Thursday's practice. "They have
turned a tremendous
great work ethic, positive attitude, com-
mitment — everything you could ask
for, they've got it. We have
been so fortunate to have this
group and their leadership.”

Anne Weese was playing at a community college in the middle of Kansas two years ago before transferring to Notre Dame. She made the Irish squad halfway through last sea-
son and started her first night against Syracuse. Her layup with 3
seconds left got Notre Dame to its feet for the first
time in the game.

Weese has given the team a
feet for the first
first half. Notre Dame shot
16.7 percent, including 1-for-
12 from beyond the arc in the
first half.

"It took us a while to get
into gear," McGraw said.
But when the Irish finally
got it going, they were able to
pull away from the Orangewomen, as they went
on a 15-8 run to go ahead
41-24 in a game that they
ever trailed. They also held
the Orangewomen scoreless
for the last 4:06 of the game.
Gray was able to help hold
the Orangewomen's leading
scorer, Julie McClure, to 12
points on 6-for-18 shooting.
The rest of the Orangewomen
shot only 22.4 percent, which is a season low by an Irish
opponent. With the win, the Irish will
have a No. 2 seed in the Big
East tournament this week-
end and a bye in the first
round.

"Now to look at the stand-
ings and say we finished sec-
ond, I think we're in a pretty
good place right now," McGraw said.

NOTRE DAME 54,
SYRACUSE 33
at the JOYCE CENTER
NOTRE DAME (19-9, 12-4)
Batteast 3-16 4-13, Joyce 1-4 0-0 2,
Hernandez 3-8 0-0 6, Severe 0-2 0-0 0,
Hernandez 3-3 0-0 6, Brennan 1-2 2-2 4, Daily 0-0 0-0 0,
Gray 4-4 3-11, Flecky 1-2 0-0 2,
Irvin 1-3 2-2 0, LaVov 1-6 0-0 2.
SYRACUSE (6-20, 10-13)
Nwagbo 0-0 0-0, Neveug 2-10 0-0 4,
Kohn 1-7 0-0 2, McBride 6-10 0-2 14,
Coleman 0-1 0-0 0, Wegrzynowicz
1-1 0-0 2, Wegrzynowicz 1-4 1-2 2,
Norton 2-11 3-3 7, Tyler 1-2 0-0 2.

NOTRE DAME: 1st 2nd Total
Ist 2nd Total
SYRACUSE 14 19 33
3-point shots: Notre Dame 0-4 (Joyce 0-2, Hernandez 0-1, Batteast 0-1),
Syraucse 1-16 (Norton 1-2, McBride 0-
0, Wegrzynowicz 0-6, Kohn 0-3, Coleman 0-1). Fouled out: None.
Rebounds: Notre Dame 44-12
(Batteast 11), Syracuse 37-15 (McBride 9, Jr., Coleman 7), Junior 29-17.
Turnovers: Notre Dame 14 (Hernandez 5), Syracuse 19.
Contact Heather Van
Hogan at hvanhoeg@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/~scglsln/
Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on
Friday, March 5, 2004, and can be submitted at
the Office of Student Affairs.

For more information, please visit our web site at
http://www.nd.edu/~scglsln/
BASEBALL

Gaston honored for stellar weekend debut

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

Sean Gaston isn't off to a bad start with the Irish. The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association named the freshman catcher the National Co-Hitter of the Week for his 10-of-12 hitting performance in Boca Raton, Fla., last weekend.

"I never would have thought this would have happened this fast in my career," Gaston said.

Gaston also collected six RBIs, scored seven runs and stole two bases in two games in his first weekend of collegiate baseball action.

"It was a pretty awesome start to a college career," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "If he gets 10 hits out of every 12 at bats, I'm going to go out on a limb and say that's going to be a pretty good career."

Gaston, currently the Irish backup at catcher behind senior tri-captain Javi Sanchez, was 4-for-5 with an RBI and three runs scored Saturday against Florida Memorial in his first game. In Notre Dame's come-from-behind 19-7 victory over Minnesota Sunday, Gaston led the way for the Irish by hitting 5-for-6 with a pair of doubles, three runs scored and three RBI.

In that game, Gaston became the first Irish freshman to earn Big East Player of the Week honors.

"I'm not surprised at all that he got off to a good start," Mainieri said, "but I'm surprised that anybody would go 10-for-12. That's ridiculous."

Contact Chris Federico at c federico @ nd.edu

IRISH TENNIS

Irish dominate Spartans

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

Irish coach Bobby Bayliss described his team's play with one word: "Awesome."

After a pair of close losses last weekend, the men's tennis team bounced back to crush rival Michigan State 7-0 in the season's last home match.

"For several guys, it was the best match of the year," he said.

"It's pretty exciting."

Senior tri-captain Luis Haddock and the freshman doubles tandem of Ryan Keckley and D'Amico had all suffered injuries recently and were questionable for Tuesday's match.

"I thought the doubles tandem of Hyan Keckley and D'Amico had all suffered injuries recently and were questionable for Tuesday's match.

"We really set the tone in doubles, and it carried over to singles," Scott said. "It was nice to see us win out and use our momentum.

"Keckley was the first off the courts at No. 5, despite his questionable status due to a quadriceps injury, recording a 6-1, 6-3 win.

Senior tri-captain Matthew Scott, who has seen significant playing time at No. 1 this season, was next, with a 6-1, 6-2 win at No. 2. Haddock clinched the match for the Irish at No. 1, winning 7-5, 7-5 after missing the last three matches due to injury.

Bass remained consistent with a 6-4, 6-4 win at No. 4 and Eric Langenkamp won 6-0, 7-6 (7-0) at No. 6. D'Amico was the only three-set match, coming back from losing the first set to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 at No. 3.

"I'm glad we're going to end up winning," Haddock said of the shutout, his last match at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Bayliss said it is unlikely that the match with Kentucky canceled earlier in the season will be rescheduled.

NO. 43 NOTRE DAME 7, NO. 47 MICHIGAN STATE 0 at the ECK PAVILION

SINGLES

No. 1: Luis Haddock (ND) d. Andrew Formanetz (MSU) 7-5, 7-6
No. 2: Matthew Scott (ND) d. Cameron Marshall (MSU) 6-1, 6-2
No. 3: Brent D'Amico (ND) d. Chris Mitchell (MSU) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4
No. 4: Stephen Bass (ND) d. Eric Simonton (MSU) 6-4, 6-4
No. 5: Ryan Keckley (ND) d. Joseph McWilliams (MSU) 6-1, 6-3
No. 6: Eric Langenkamp (ND) d. Michael Flowers (MSU) 6-0, 7-6 (7-0)

DOUBLES

No. 1: D'Amico/Keckley (ND) d. Marshall/Simonton (MSU) 8-2
No. 2: Haddock/Scott (ND) d. Formanetz/Mitchell (MSU) 6-4, 6-1
No. 3: Bass/Langenkamp (ND) d. Flowers/McWilliams (MSU) 8-3

Contact Kate Gales at kgales @ nd.edu

All our desks come with a view.

Join us, and we'll put some of the most exciting challenges in business in front of you. Opportunities to work on some of the biggest, most prestigious brands in the global market. And we'll put the knowledge, experience and support of the best talent in the industry behind you. Get the big picture.

ey.com/us/careers
BENGAL BOUTS

Dear Readers,

This week, we witness the intense competition of the Bengal Bouts as many talented athletes face off in various weight classes. The matches are slated to start tonight at 6:30, with the first fight of the 155-pound weight class. Let's delve into the action:

**135-pound class**
- Action kicks off tonight with Luke Dillon, who received the lone bye for the division, beating James Russell on Monday in a unanimous decision. Both have already entered the quarterfinals, with Dillon moving on to the semifinals.
- One experienced, skilled fighter meets the first of two great matches of the tournament.

**145-pound class**
- The first match of the 135-pound weight division win over Ed Liva Monday. Neither fought well in the early rounds and stands firmly in the division. Luke Dillon, who received the lone bye for the division, beat James Russell on Monday in a unanimous decision. Both have already entered the quarterfinals, with Dillon moving on to the semifinals.
- The second fight features two experienced, skilled fighters meeting in the first bout of the 145-pound division. Luke Dillon, who received the lone bye for the division, beat James Russell on Monday in a unanimous decision. Both have already entered the quarterfinals, with Dillon moving on to the semifinals.

**155-pound class**
- In the second 135-pound bout, sophomore Bobby Schmidt over Lawrence Hofman. Both have already entered the quarterfinals, with Schmidt over Lawrence Hofman.

**165-pound class**
- Senior Bill Strobel has been impressive in his first Bengal Bouts, beating Matt McMorrow in the preliminaries and edging leaving himself as a veteran of the tournament.

**200-pound class**
- Senior captain Jim Christoforetti faces a tough opponent in senior Denis Sullivan. Both are skilled veterans with several years of experience and this fight is guaranteed to be excellent.

**Light heavyweight class**
- Senior captain Billy Zicke established himself as one of the best with his performance on Monday night. He faces sophomore Brian Riley, who overcame Padraic McDermott Monday by unanimous decision.

**Heavyweights**
- Captain and returning heavyweight champion Steve Granger makes his first appearance in the tournament tonight. Borovina faces fellow senior Doug Pope to start off the heavyweight division.

On Monday, Matthew Smith, a law student, hopes to make that happen again. Demko, who earned an unanimous-decision victory over freshman Brian Selton Monday, should match up well with the taller Smith.


Contact Luke Busam at lbusam@nd.edu

Enjoy the matches!

Best wishes,

Luke Busam
Sports Writer
CAROL. TWO THINGS: FIRST, I GOT TRANSFERRED TO A NEW JOB, AND THAT MEANS YOUR JOB HERE IS ELIMINATED.

WHY MUST I SUFFER FOR YOUR MASSIVE INCOMPETENCE? YOU WORTHLESS PILE OF STINKIN CRUD!!

AND THE SECOND THING? I'LL NEED A SECRETARY AT THE NEW JOB.

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to: The Observer P.O. Box 9 Notre Dame, IN 46565

☑ Enclosed is $100 for one academic year
☐ Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City __________________ State ______ Zip ______

Wednesday, March 3, 2004

THE OBSERVER • TODAY

page 19

DILBERT

CAROL. TWO THINGS: FIRST, I GOT TRANSFERRED TO A NEW JOB, AND THAT MEANS YOUR JOB HERE IS ELIMINATED.

WHY MUST I SUFFER FOR YOUR MASSIVE INCOMPETENCE? YOU WORTHLESS PILE OF STINKIN CRUD!!

AND THE SECOND THING? I'LL NEED A SECRETARY AT THE NEW JOB.

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to: The Observer P.O. Box 9 Notre Dame, IN 46565

☑ Enclosed is $100 for one academic year
☐ Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City __________________ State ______ Zip ______

Wednesday, March 3, 2004

THE OBSERVER • TODAY

page 19

SCOTT ADAMS

Helen, to

Take in

Feet, of sorts

Observer in your home.

nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Crosswords from the last

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday

Visit

Gobblin.com/xwords/ for answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute, or, with a

credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday
crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.


Crosswords: 8. 14, 28, 35, 37, 48

How to spot a Chemistry Major at Heartland:

Frett now FELLA. How much is it worth?

Freyon!

Fives

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCZINSKI

How to spot a Chemistry Major at Heartland:

Frett now FELLA. How much is it worth?

Freyon!

Fives

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCZINSKI

How to spot a Chemistry Major at Heartland:

Frett now FELLA. How much is it worth?

Freyon!

Fives

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCZINSKI

How to spot a Chemistry Major at Heartland:

Frett now FELLA. How much is it worth?

Freyon!

Fives

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCZINSKI

How to spot a Chemistry Major at Heartland:

Frett now FELLA. How much is it worth?

Freyon!

Fives

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCZINSKI

How to spot a Chemistry Major at Heartland:

Frett now FELLA. How much is it worth?

Freyon!

Fives

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCZINSKI

How to spot a Chemistry Major at Heartland:

Frett now FELLA. How much is it worth?

Freyon!
Faceless champions

Irish lock up flawless home season in ugly Senior Night win

By HEATHER VAN HOOGARDEN
Sports Writer

Poor shooting and a slow tempo can spell doom for a women's basketball game, and Tuesday night's game seemed doomed after 39-plus minutes of dull basketball.

Cue Irish senior Anne Weese. With 3 seconds remaining in the game, Weese laid the ball up and in while falling underneath the basket to send the Irish fans out of their seats for the first time all night.

"I don't really know what happened on that last play, but the ball went in, so that was exciting," Weese, a walk-on, said of her only basket of the game.

In their senior night and final regular season home game, the Irish (19-9 overall, 12-4 in Big East play) prevailed against Syracuse.

Monique Hernandez launches a 3-pointer during Notre Dame's 54-33 win against Syracuse Tuesday. In her final regular season game at the Joyce Center, Hernandez scored six points.

Sitting this year out

Injuries keep Hollowell from boxing, but haven't knocked out his spirit

By JUSTIN SCHUYER
Associate Sports Editor

For 149-pound weight division captain Tony Hollowell, this year's Bengal Bouts will be the first time he watches as a spectator.

Hollowell, currently a Stanford resident assistant, did not participate in the Bouts this year because of a concussion he suffered a week before the physical. It has been a difficult experience for Hollowell to accept the fact that he can't fight this year.

"It was kind of a shock," Hollowell said. "You go out there and watch the competition, and you just kind of get thoughts going through your head to where you wonder if you could win another title now that your competition is a year older and better."

"There's always that nagging feeling that maybe you've left some unfinished business." Despite the fact that he has been unable to fight in the ring, Hollowell has continued with the rest of his normal captaincy duties.

"It's sort of nice to just watch the other guys and hope they do well," Hollowell said. "As a captain, you really want to go out there and get these guys to appreciate the sport."

"A lot of guys get discouraged."

Seniors leave their mark on teammates, not the stat book

There are no All-Americans in Notre Dame's senior class.

Just like there are no Big East first- or second-team candidates, and no consensus dominating players.

This group won't be remembered for having the most skill or talent, but rather for providing the leadership — in different ways — that has helped make Notre Dame a serious threat to travel deep into the NCAA Tournament. Each of the four seniors has provided something different that has molded and shaped the