Freedom debates not new at ND

By MARY KATE MALONE
Assistant News Editor

Debated in dining halls, dorm rooms and faculty offices for decades, the issues of academic freedom and Catholic character at Notre Dame—highlighted in three widely-publicized presidential addresses last week—have long engaged the University community.

The contentious dichotomy of free inquiry at a Catholic university has surfaced and re-surfaced throughout Notre Dame's modern history—confronted as early as 1900 following a campus conference dealing with pornography and censorship, and emerging again at the end of the 20th century following Pope John Paul II's statements in the papal document

The debate was reignited last week when University President Father John Jenkins spoke to faculty, students and alumni about the presence of "The Virgin Monologues" and the Queer Film Festival at Notre Dame.

In his addresses, Jenkins said academic freedom will not be without restrictions at Notre Dame. He did not issue a formal policy, but instead encouraged the University community to engage in discussion and offer him feedback about the interaction between academic freedom and Catholic character—adding the latest chapter to an

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SMC celebrates heritage with historic dinner

By NICOLE ZOOK and MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writers

The dress and conversation were different from events held in Stapleton Lounge centuries ago, but the atmosphere was the same as members of the Saint Mary's community gathered there Friday night to celebrate the culmination of the College's first Heritage Week with a dinner reminiscent of days gone by.

Stapleton Lounge—the room where famed former College president Sister Madeleva used to gather students to read poems by the fire, where the College community waited for her body to arrive and held her wake and where the 1971 agreement to merge between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame was signed—proved to be the perfect historical setting for the event.

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The dinner was

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SMC dean takes job at Wabash

White leaves College for presidential role

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Sports Writer

After 17 years as an administrator at an all-women's college, Saint Mary's vice president and dean of faculty Pat White will find himself working at a drastically different setting next fall.

White announced Saturday he has accepted the position of president at Wabash College, one of only three men's colleges remaining in the United States, and will take over on July 1. The nationally ranked liberal arts school, located in Crawfordsville, Ind., was founded in 1832 and has an enrollment of 871 students.

"The opportunity to lead at a college of Wabash's history and Wabash's potential is really exciting to me and it is a great honor," White said. "I am very lucky."

White is the second Saint Mary's administrator to be named president of another college in the past three weeks. Linda Timm, vice president for student affairs, was hired on Jan. 11 to head Mount Mary College in

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Forum covers drinking, date rape

Police, sex assault experts advise Saint Mary's students how to be safe

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Security investigator Patty Rolens stood on stage in O'Leary Auditorium Sunday night and asked her audience members—all of whom were given a drink spike detector when they entered the evening's event—how many had highlighter marks on their devices. Roughly one-fourth of the audience rose to its feet.

"Twenty-five percent of college women have been the victim of rape," Rolens said. "That is one in every four of you that will be a victim someday."

Rolens' effort to make an abstract statistic a visual reality was just the beginning of Wasted and Wounded: Sex, Alcohol and You, an event that brought sexual assault experts from the St. Joseph County Family Violence and Special Victims Unit, the South Bend Police Department and Sex Offense Services among others to Saint Mary's to discuss rape and how to avoid becoming a victim.

Brent Hemmerlein, commander of the St. Joseph County Family Violence and Special Victims Unit, said he had 44 cases of sexual assault in

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Speaker Lynn Bradford gives students a number to call in case of assault.
INSIDE COLUMN

Good cause, bad name

With Father Jenkins' speech on academic freedom earlier this month, it seems like the annual "Vagina Monologues" Month debates have begun a little early this year.

So before all that fun gets into full swing, I'd just like to say this: This year, let's remember one thing—the bated women.

Every year we go through this and every year the radical feminists fight the staunch conservatives and every year everyone gets caught up in their side and people completely forget about those who need help.

That said, I'm going to give a list of suggestions to both sides of the divide to keep in mind while this month runs its course.

To the feminists

Remember who you're fighting for: Women who have been attacked need shelter and counseling, among other things. These causes need money, and this campus is willing to give, as you already have seen in past years I'm sure.

However, when, for whatever reason, you put up a controversial front, people are less inclined to support.

Remember who the enemy is: The enemy is not Father Jenkins and His most certainly not the groups of people walking to class every day. The average man is not a rapist or spatial abuser, so don't treat him like one by bating him. Odds are he realizes violence against women is a problem and he would help out if he didn't feel like he was being accused of something.

Your enemies are the sociopaths who are out of control that they take no qualms in hitting their wives or raping a woman of the street. The answer to this problem is not "awareness." Rapists and spatial abusers are unlikely to see what color shirt you're wearing. They are more likely to respond to extra police and more well-lit sidewalks.

Remember what the "Vagina Monologues" is. It is a play, and a vulgar one at that. If you want to put it on, fine. But don't claim that people who are offended by or not particularly interested in it are unenlightened or not interested in the plight of bated women. The "Monologues" may include stories of battered women, but that does not mean that people have to like them to be sympathetic to that cause.

And to the conservatives

Remember who you're fighting for: Battered women need support and the organizations that help them need money and help. Producing the "Vagina Monologues" does not achieve this goal and only makes those involved look intolerant and prudish. Raising money for bated women, possibly through Catholic charities, works with the feminists while helping out a good cause.

Remember who the enemy is: The enemy is not your liberal professor in a red shirt on Valentine's Day or the girls performing the "Monologues." The enemy, as I said before, is the sociopaths that would do such horrible things to women. Again, this is an opportunity to work with the feminists by encouraging Safe WalkAlfies, better lit sidewalks and fast reactions by authorities.

Finally, remember what the "Vagina Monologues" is. It is a play, and a vulgar one at that. But some people may enjoy it and that is their right. If you don't think you'd enjoy it, don't go see it. University sponsorship in light of Notre Dame's Catholic identity is a different matter, for another column and another day, but whatever form the "Monologues" take, they are what they are, and that is someone's idea of what would make an entertaining performance.

So, with all that in mind, let the games begin, and let's see if we can't help out some victims of violent crimes in the process.

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The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editorial error in the Jan. 26 edition of The Observer, an In Brief item incorrectly started the band Nice Savel would be playing at Corby's that Friday. The band will actually be playing Friday, Feb. 3.

The Observer regrets the error.

OFFBEAT

And the most important trait in a mate is ...

TORONTO — When it comes to romance, women prefer someone who tickles their funny bone while men opt for those who catch their eye, according to a recent international survey released on Wednesday.

The survey, conducted in 16 countries by Canadian romance publisher Harlequin Enterprises, asked men and women on six continents about traits they liked or disliked. Physical attraction was the top priority for men in France, Brazil, Greece, Japan and Britain. And, while 40 percent of Portuguese men rated intelligence over looks in a first encounter, no Australian man did so.

Twin sisters detailed for loin-cloth outrage

HARARE — Zimbabwe twins who became media celebrities for appearing in public wearing nothing but traditional African goatskin loin-cloths have been detained pending trial for indecent exposure.

Harare magistrate Mishord Guvumonde ordered the 22-year-old brothers, dubbed the "Terrible Twins" by local newspapers, to undergo psychiatric evaluation, the official Herald newspaper said Friday.

The men raised eyebrows last month when they went to an upscale Harare shopping mall clad only in brief loin-cloths.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU COULD ADD ANY MAJOR, WHAT WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

Dev Sethi senior off-campus

"Communications... I don't know why. I just feel like most schools have that."

John Strong sophomore Alumni

"I think I'd add a music-business combination, like the music industry you know, strong."

Jon McCallie freshman St. Ed's

"Sex-Ed. That's it."

Mary Morales senior off-campus

"The fundamentals of baking, because why not? Sounds good to me."

Okechukwuk Emepite junior Cavanaugh

"Marine biology, because it sounds fun."

Ryan Emepite sophomore O'Neill

In Brief

Three panels will address the question: "Iraq: What now?" tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Author Kirsten Sundberg Lunstrum will give a reading from her debut book, This Life: She's Chosen, Wednesday at 7:30 in South Dining Hall's Hospitality Room.

The 2006 Winter Career and Internship Fair will take place Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center fieldhouse. The event is free and sponsored by the Career Center.

The College of Arts & Letters will present "Rape, Race, and Reality" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall, Room 141. A Jimmy Johnson reception will follow at 10 p.m.

The band Nice Savel will play Friday at 10:30 p.m. at Corby's.

RecSports' Late Night Olympics will take place in the Joyce Center from 10 p.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday. Donations of $1 are taken at the door. Proceeds benefit St. Joseph County Special Olympics.

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

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House and a showing of "The Bells of Saint Mary's." Student body president Kellye Mitros—who along with several other students was decked out in a vintage dinner dress—was one of the chief forces behind the initiation of Heritage Week, and during the event's opening said she was pleased with the week's success and the dinner itself.

"I cannot believe this week has come together so well," Mitros said.

After the family-style dinner—served by student hostesses, just as in the past—College missions commissioner Jenny Robbins invited several Sisters to share their favorite memories of their time both studying and teaching at Saint Mary's.

"It is really a joy for me to be here and see so many people celebrating the heritage of Saint Mary's," Sister Ruth Marie Knickerson said. "The heritage of Saint Mary's is really the her­itage of the Sisters of the Holy Cross."

Having joined the conven in 1961 straight out of high school, Knickerson was not permitted to speak with the undergraduates with whom she shared the Saint Mary's campus. She recalled seeing Sister Madeleva tending flowers while on her way to class, and how the entire student body gathered in Holy Spirit Church in the Mass hall follow­ing the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"Despite the tight rules, Knickerson said, she and the other novitiates enjoyed some humorous times— including throwing parties in the old College clubhouse and endur­ing pranks from Notre Dame men.

"My first fall here we had about three panty raids," Knickerson said. "You would hear this roar coming up The Avenue and they would decide what they were going to do with us and they decided to put us in the chapel."

Other sisters shared stories of Saint Mary's/Notre Dame merger that almost was, student-Sister relations and student pranksters—including themselves.

"I didn't enter the Sisters of the Holy Cross until after I graduated from Saint Mary's, and until the day I die I will be grateful because I had four very wonderful years and I loved it all," Sister Elena Malits said.

Malits recounted how she and a group of classmates wrote and produced musical comedies at Saint Mary's in the early 1950s. Her senior year she was responsible for the chore­ography and invited friends to a dress rehearsal to get feedback on the show. After being told the second act fell a bit flat—with only 24 hours to make changes—Malits took matters into her own hands.

"I decided the easiest thing was to do it myself," she said. "So—I don't know where I made this up—but it was to be a sort of wild Indian dance."

In full native garb and gritting a rubber Indian knife in her teeth, Malits leapt onto the stage and performed a humorous and "respectable" dance that "brought down the house."

"The next morning I had a telephone message from Sister Madeleva's secretary saying that Sister Madeleva would like to see me in her office," Malits said. "And as a senior, I knew Sister Madeleva didn't invite you to her office to compliment you."

After berating her for the dance, which Sister Madeleva thought was unbecoming—a Saint Mary's woman, the College president paused to give Malits an opportunity to apologize. The student, however, wanted to stand her ground for what she thought was a respectable performance.

"Sister Madeleva, I am sorry—and I passed—that you didn't like the dance," Malits said to a roar of laugh­ter from the guests.

The last speaker of the evening was 2004 graduate Kym Dunlap, who recently published "Her Memories Beyond the Avenue," a collec­tion of stories by Saint Mary's women throughout the years.

Dunlap, who signed copies of her book earlier in the day during the Reilinger House tours, read excerpts of the book to the dinner crowd—including one poem written by a Saint Mary's senior in 1946 that asked future stu­dents to remember those women who had gone before them.

Many seniors attended the event and remarked that the poem and dinner resonated with them.

"We feel a connection to the women before us, because obviously a women's college isn't for everybody, especially nowadays," senior Jenny Nugent said. "As a senior, the dinner was a nice time to gather with friends," senior Mary Buell said. "It just really solidifies us as Saint Mary's women."

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**Congregation of Holy Cross**

**CORBY NIGHT**

"A great band of men had passed this way, men who had made and lived by their vows, men who had walked side by side in their following of the Lord..."

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extensive history of weighing the two at Notre Dame. The year was 1967. Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University and a staunch defender of the nation's Catholic institutions.

Hesburgh met with a group of university presidents and deans and administrators from around the country to discuss a statement about an increasingly sensitive subject — the role of Catholics in Catholic universities in the United States.

The fruit of their discussions was known as the "Land O' Lakes" statement — and its thesis, which promoted the idea of an independent spirit guiding Catholic universities, would eventually contribute to the Vatican's fear that universities were drifting too far away from Church teaching.

Throughout the 1990s, Vatican officials began creating and revising a document that would address the role of universities around the world. That decade, the issue swirled around Notre Dame's future direction and national identity.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Pope asks for unity to fight poverty

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI said on world leaders to unite in the fight against poverty Sunday, and went two days into St. Peter's Square in a symbol of peace, continuing a tradition begun by his predecessor, John Paul II.

From his studio window overlooking the square, Benedict delivered a special appeal to those who suffer from leprosy, a disfiguring condition also known as Hansen's disease that affects hundreds of thousands of people worldwide.

Noting that Sunday was World Day of Leprosy sufferers, the pontiff encouraged missionaries, health care personnel and volunteers working in the field against the scourge. "Leprosy is a symptom of a more serious and vaster ill, which is poverty," Benedict told pilgrims, nuns and a group of Italian Catholic children in the square.

"For this reason, following in the wake of my predecessors, I renew the appeal to leaders of nations so that they will unite their efforts to overcome the imbalance that still penalize a large part of humanity."

Parliament involved in emir choice

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait's parliament voted unanimously on Sunday to name Sheikh Nahayan Al Abed Al Nahayan as the new emir of the oil-rich U.S.-ally ending an unprecedented leadership crisis that saw the_emir step down to contest the vote to oust the former leader.

The new emir, the former prime minister, was not present for the 44-0 vote — the first time in Kuwait's history that parliament has had a role in choosing the emir, a matter that has been the business of the ruling family for hundreds of years.

NATIONAL NEWS

Journalists injured in attack in Iraq

NEW YORK — ABC, "World News Tonight" anchor Bob Woodruff and a cameraman were seriously injured Sunday when the Iraqi Army fired on a vehicle traveling in was attacked with an explosive device.

Both journalists suffered head injuries, and Woodruff also has broken bones. They remain in stable condition following surgery at a U.S. military hospital in Iraq, and were evacuated to medical facilities in Germany, probably overnight, said ABC News President David Westin.

"We take this as good news, but the next few days will likely be filled with questions and more travel in search and rescue operations in Lousiana three days after the Aug. 29 storm because of security issues, according to an internal FEMA e-mail message to Senate investigators.

Questions arise about lack of aid

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of available trucks, buses and police and federal officers were unused in search and rescue efforts immediately after Hurricane Katrina hit because FEMA failed to give them missions, new documents show.

Additionally, the Federal Emergency Management Agency called off its search and rescue operations in Louisiana three days after the Aug. 29 storm because of security issues, according to an internal FEMA e-mail message to Senate investigators.

LOCAL NEWS

Hog operation expansion planned

PORTLAND, Ind. — Three eastern Indiana counties have allocated $11.5 million in fetal and community development grants to build or expand four confined feeding operations that will create new capacity for more than 100,000 hogs, nursery pigs and finishing pigs in Jay, Harrison and Wayne counties.

IRAQ

Chaos erupts at Hussein trial

Defense team argues for trial to move out of the country to less hostile environment.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein's trial turned chaotic on Sunday, with one defendant dragged out of court and the defense team walking out in protest. The former Iraqi leader was then escorted from the room minutes after shouting "down with America!"

Seeking to assert tight control, the new chief judge Raouf Abdel-Rahman pressed ahead with the proceedings even after the opening drama, hearing three prosecution witnesses before adjourn ing the trial after 4 1/2 hours.

Abdel-Rahman was installed as chief judge after his predecessor resigned amid complaints he was not doing enough to rein in Saddam's frequent courtroom outbursts.

Defense lawyers said the stormy session showed the trial was not fair — a vital concern in a nation that is trying to overcome a Sunni Arab minority, which dominates Iraq under Saddam, and the Shiite Muslim majority who now controls the government.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who is part of Saddam's defense team but did not attend Sunday's session, denounced the court as "lawless." He repeatedly calls for it to be moved out of Iraq.

"The court is seized without the defendants' counsel of choice. This is wrong. They have the right to their own counsel and for that counsel to hear and question testimony made against the defendants," Clark said, speaking from New York.

Saddam and his seven co-defendants are charged in the deaths of about 140 Shiite Muslims following an assassination attempt against the former Iraqi leader in the Shiite town of Dujail in 1982. The defendants could face death by hanging if convicted.

Sunday's proceedings, the first in over a month, disintegrated almost immediately into shouting and insults.

First, a co-defendant Barzan Ibrahim, who is Saddam's half-brother and former intelligence chief, was dragged out of the room by guards after he stood and called the court "the daughter of a whore." Saddam shouted "down with traitors" and "down with America!"

Then Abdel-Rahman, a Kurd, threw out a defense attorney for arguing with him. The rest of the defense team stormed out in protest as the judge shouted after them, "Any lawyer who walks out will not be allowed back into this courtroom."

Abdel-Rahman appointed four new defense lawyers. But Saddam stood to reject them and demand to leave the courtroom, holding a copy of the Quran and other papers under his arm.

"You do not leave, I allow you to leave when I want it," Abdel-Rahman said.

"For 35 years, I administered your rights," Saddam replied, referring to his time in power.

"I am the judge and you are the defendant," Abdel-Rahman responded. Two guards pushed Saddam back into his chair, before they were ordered to lead the seated ruler from the room.

Two other defendants also rejected their new lawyers and were allowed to leave.

The proceedings then resumed with the four remaining defendants — and none of their original lawyers.

POLAND

Roof collapses at pigeon exhibit

Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein argues with chief judge, Raouf Abdel-Rahman after his half brother, Barzan Ibrahim, was forcibly removed from the trial.

AP Photo

"This is a low possibility that Saddam Hussein will be brought to trial," said Kazimierz Kowalski, who was in charge of the building.

"This is a very low possibility that people are still trapped under there," Kowalski said after surveying the site. "The parts of the structure that are not lying on the ground are a threat."

Some 1,300 firefighters, police officers and mine rescue workers from around the region were brought in to help in the effort.

The snow-covered roof collapsed Saturday afternoon when about 500 people were in the hall. People trapped in the wreckage used cell phones to call relatives or emergency services and tell them where they were.

One survivor, Tadzefrus Dlugosz, climbed his way out of the rubble only to find out his 26-year-old son, who was visiting another exhibit when the roof collapsed, had been killed.
Ark. mother accused of smothering 3 children

Associated Press

DE QUEEN, Ark. — A mother accused of smothering her three young children left notes that officials say could help defend herself in court over the killings, and her priest said Sunday that she had expressed "true remorse."

Police Investigator Mendez, 43, was in a county jail Sunday after being hospitalized for swallowing a toxic substance.

She had collapsed as officers arrived at the southwestern Arkansas home Saturday morning in response to a telephone call from the children's father in New York. Inside the home, the officers found the bodies of the children, ages 6 to 8, lying side by side on a bed.

"I do not believe there is any dispute as to who killed these three children, and therefore who will be charged," prosecutor Tom Cooper said. "However, we have not determined at this time the particular method of death, but the manner of death will be seeking."

De Queen Police Chief Richard McKinley said investigators needed a translator to read the notes that were written in Spanish.

A family priest who visited Mendez in Chris Bracken's home Sunday night described a woman experiencing profound sorrow.

"She has tremendous remorse. She is deeply sorry," the Rev. Salvador Marquez said Sunday before entering St. Barbara Catholic Church for Mass. "She asked for our prayers and forgiveness because she is realizing how much she has hurt the community, as well.

She identified the children as 8-year-old twins, Samanta and her brother Samuel.

Autopsies were planned to determine whether the children had been paralysed or smothered, as their mother told, Cooper said. The children's father had been warned when police found them.

Cooper said a hospital room doctor told him Mendez had not ingested enough of the poison to kill herself. Her arraignment was expected Monday, McKinley said.

A neighbor said Mendez was distraught because her husband, a band wants to divorce her, the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported for Sunday editions.

"She was depressed," Javier Garcia said through an interpreter. "She was going to do her son."

In the house's yard Sunday was a 7-foot-wide pile of burned papers. A page in a religion book bore the words "vamos a celebrar" — Spanish for "let's celebrate."

A child's handwriting was scrawled in blue ink across some papers, and there were charred letters on a false door in New York City.

"There was an idea," said Mendez, who moved to the United States from Mexico 10 years ago, had lived in New York for 70 Canadian miners trapped underground

Associated Press

ENTERHAZU, Saskatchewan — Five bodies were found Sunday in a mine in central Canada, forcing some 70 trapped miners underground to retreat to emergency refuge rooms stocked with oxygen and supplies, a mine official said.

Late Sunday, a rescue team reached one of the rooms, made sure everyone was safe, then closed them back inside until the miners were rescued.

"We can seal themselves off and live in there for at least 36 hours," Hamilton told CBC Radio. "And they can stay in there for at least 36 hours."

Hamilton said the fire broke out Tuesday in an underground mine in the province of Saskatchewan. The miners reportedly took refuge in a mine shaft and were sealed off for two days.

"In those refuge stations, they can seal themselves off and there's oxygen, food and water," Hamilton told CBC Radio.

And the miners stayed in there for at least 36 hours.

"They're a little bit tired. They're a little bit anxious. They have confidence that we're going to safely bring them out," Hamilton said. "Nevertheless, they'd like to see their families sooner rather than later."

Potash is a pinkish-grey mineral used in the production of agricultural fertilizer. It was mined from a single shaft in 1962, is located near Enterhaz, about 120 kilometers northwest of Regina.

70 Canadian miners trapped underground

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assault last year, and esti­mated 15 of those cases involved students at Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, IUSB and Bishop.

A perpetrator of sexual assault is rarely a stranger, Hemmerlein said. In fact, he estimated that 85-90 percent of the cases he has worked on can be traced back to an acquaintance or friend of the vic­tim.

"It may be someone you least expect," Hemmerlein said. "It may be someone you would never believe would physically attack you."

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A woman who has been the victim of a sexual assault needs to talk to the workers.

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He said the rescue team took a roll call of all the miners, checked their health and then helped them up to the room again before leaving.

On Sunday, a rescue team reached one of the rooms, made sure everyone was safe, then closed them back inside until the miners were rescued.

Hamilton said company officials could not establish a radio link with 30 of the miners but a team later went underground with refuge rooms late Sunday and talked to those miners.

"I won't kid you, there was a lot of relief in that," Hamilton said.
A couple days after Guidant Corp. chose Boston Scientific Corp. as the winning suitor in a bidding war, the Massachusetts medical device maker has been hit with ill-timed regulatory troubles as it tries to close the deal.

In the meantime, product recalls have eaten away at Guidant's profits.

Boston Scientific's stock sank about 6.6 percent in heavy trading volume Friday, deepening the risk for Guidant shareholders who will vote on a deal with a $2.7 billion offering priced tied to the fluctuating value of Boston Scientific's shares.

Unless Boston Scientific can quickly restore investor confidence by fixing quality control problems cited by the Food and Drug Administration after markets closed Thursday, the company could again face the prospect of swotting its offer to close the deal, analysts said.

"These guys are already being stretched by all the things they're trying to do, but they have to fix this FDA situation because it jeopardizes the deal," said John Putnam of Stanford Group Co. "If they can resolve this quickly, a lot of the market will go away, and this deal will get done without a lot of change.

At issue is a stock "collar," or a collar in the Boston Scientific offer that Guidant accepted Wednesday to end Boston Scientific's near seven-month bidding war with Johnson & Johnson. The provision is designed to compensate Guidant shareholders if Boston Scientific's stock price remains below a lower average $22.62 in a 20-day trading period prior to the close of the deal. Boston Scientific shares were trading at about $42 in cash and $38 in stock.

Some observers believe Boston Scientific has adequate time to satisfy investor concerns about the FDA troubles.

"One day's stock market volatility isn't necessarily going to determine what is going to occur in the rest of this transaction," said mergers and acquisitions lawyer of the law firm Nixon Peabody. 'I wouldn't be holding the edge of my seat if I were a Guidant shareholder at this point."

Boston Scientific and Guidant disclosed in regulatory filings Friday that the break-up fee for either company could face for backing out of the deal is set at $800 million.

A spokesman for Indianapolis-based Guidant said his company became aware of Boston Scientific's problems with the FDA in recent due diligence talks with Boston Scientific.

"We do not expect this development to interfere in the progress of the pending merger," spokesman Steve Tragash said.

Boston Scientific and its former bidding war rival J&J sought Guidant in its acquisition efforts in the fast-growing market for implantable defibrillators and pacemakers, and to bolster their positions in the increasingly competitive field of drug-coated heart devices.

Boston Scientific began pursuing Guidant in early December, about a year after J&J made its first offer of $25.4 billion. J&J later reduced its offer because of safety problems involving Guidant products that have led to recalls, lawsuits and regulatory investigations.

Associated Press

Apple to introduce new itunes

SAN JOSE, Calif. — In its latest move to broaden its iPod and iTunes franchises, Apple Computer Inc. has introduced "iTunes U," a nationwide expansion of a service that makes course lectures and other educational materials accessible via Apple's iTunes software.

The company behind the iPod portable players, the iTunes online music service and Macintosh computers had been working with six universities on the pilot project for more than a year and expanded the educational program this week, inviting other universities to sign up.

Internet access to college lectures is nothing new, but listening to them on portable gadgets is a more recent phenomenon of the digital age, spurred in part by the popularity of podcasts, or downloadable audio files.

The University of Missouri offered podcasts of lectures through its school network before it signed up with Apple last summer as a pilot school. But "iTunes U" offered a software and service package for free, said Keith Politte, the development officer at the university's School of Journalism.

"The market dominance of Apple's iTunes Music Store and iPods, which helped spawn the podcast movement, also was key. "Our students are digital natives. We seek to meet our students where they are, and iTunes is the interface that most of our students are already familiar with," Politte said.

Apple's service offers universities a customized version of the iTunes software, allowing schools to post podcasts, audio books or video content on their iTunes-affiliated Web sites. The iTunes-based material will be accessible on Windows-based or Macintosh computers and transferrable to portable devices, including Apple's iPhones.
Happy 250th, Wolfie: Mozart fans celebrate in Salzburg

Aficionados gathered on Friday to honor the birthday of the musical master; Austria proves to be extravaganza hotbed

Associated Press

SALZBURG, Austria — It's a birthday bash being heard around the world. The cobblestoned and tucked city of Mozart's birth was the first of his 250th-anniversary celebrations — but the sound of the master's music was being heard around the globe.

Orchestra halls and opera houses worldwide planned performances of his works as student's scheduled Mozart marathons and puppeteers were planning journeys through anes of hundreds of cities across five continents toasted the musical genius. For more on the celebration, see Angiela Kirchschlager, Mozart is "a gift from God" and "the light I orient my life around."

Salzburg cabbie Andrea Gauthsch pitched it more simply. "For us, Mozart came with mother's milk."

Too much hoopla? Consider this: Mozart wrote his first symphony at 10 and his first significant opera at 12. He was instrumental in changing opera as we enjoy today. He was prolific like few others, creating at least 626 musical works despite living to only age 35. He was a composer, a pianist, a conductor; his singing, his playing, his composition made him famous for country than classical, scheduling his operas in the German city of Augsburg, where his father was born.

Back in Salzburg, not everyone was in all-Mozart-all-the-time mode. Breakfast at the Hotel Averseng was accompanied by the soft piped-in sounds of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. But the seeming protest against too much Mozart was short-lived. "Dogs, how that happen?" littered waiters Anna Santiago, who asked about the choice of music. Within minutes, a Mozart concerto was walking through the air.

Poll proves Jessica Alba is more ‘eye candy’

AskMen.com survey shows actress as top choice for ‘long-term girlfriend’ material, followed by Miller and Jolie

Associated Press

NEW YORK — More guys want Jessica Alba for their girlfriend than any other woman, according to AskMen.com's top 99 list for 2006.

The 24-year-old actress tops the Web site's list ranking female celebrities on their "long-term relationship material." Alba is followed by "Alfie" star Sienna Miller and the ubiquitous Anna Faris.

The list will be posted Tuesday. James Bassil, editor-in-chief of AskMen.com, told The Associated Press the list was determined by the rankings of 2.5 million readers and by the site's editors.

Readers of the online magazine were asked to vote according to the woman they would most want a relationship with, would consider marrying or thought best suited to be the mother of their children.

Of course, few have ever accused Alba, Miller or Jolie of being short on movie star glamour.

"We encouraged readers not to go on looks alone," Bassil said. "I don't believe it's an entirely accurate reflection of what a reader strives for in their long-term relationships, but at the same time, it's not a sherry surface appreciation." The rest of the top 10, in order, is Brazilian model Adriana Lima (No. 1 last year), "Access Hollywood" correspondent Maria Menounos, Brazilian Theron, Jessica Biel, singer Amerie, Natalie Portman and Eva Longoria. Britney Spears — a mainstay of such lists in previous years — failed to chart.

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Actress Jessica Alba arrives for the 63rd Annual Golden Globe Awards on Jan. 16 in Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Interace Forum to discuss terrorism

The February Interlace Forum sponsored by Multicultural Student Program Services titled Terrorism: Then and Now is addressing the perspective on domestic terrorism essayed by disparate groups such as the KKK and Aryan Nation. Pro-nationalist evidence, like the September 11 and its "perceived" leader with the Iraq War and President George W. Bush, indeed, Bush comes out looking about 10 times worse given the body counts provided. As my name is also in the ad, the ad may be taken by some or many that this comparison is one that I would make and one I believe in. I write to tell the Notre Dame community that I would not make such a comparison, and that I do not believe that comparison holds in almost any dimension. While I hold that mourning anyone's violent death and welcome debates about public policy, in my view the educational benefit of this comparison comes from dissecting and debunking it. But as I appear to be linked to the arguments this ad is trying to make, I am dismayed and insulted by this ad.

I call for a public apology by whoever placed this ad. I critique the professionalism of any group that would place a surprise ad with such injurious implications to my reputation and that would not clearly identify themselves in such a politically charged ad. Moreover, I urge The Observer to not accept essentially anonymous political ads in the future. Although I have been blindsided and insulted, I will not flush or boycott. I look forward to debating and critiquing this ad and its implications on Wednesday.

Dan Lindley
Assistant Professor
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Jan. 27

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM

CATHOLIC CHARACTER

More than just the heterosexual male point of view

Allowing Vagina Monologues without endorsement

Through the heterosexual male gaze, I learned how to dress in Notre Dame. With the help of one male professor, I learned how it feels to be sexually harassed. With the help of many male students, I came to understand that picture was all wrong. It would be a reality I would have to accept.

It is acceptable for the heterosexual male to express his own sexuality on campus and for him to gaze at, harass and mock women's and homosexuals' sexualities. With the prohibition of the "Vagina Monologues" and the Queer Film Festival, the new president is explicitely saying that women and homosexuals should not be able to express their own sexualities on campus. Their voices, their gazes and their interventions into their own sexual identities must remain quieted, and left to the heterosexual male gaze.

It’s ok if it’s about "Catholic values" the new president is advocating. They are "Catholic views" as defined from a heterosexual male point of view. This point of view targets those who are different from it; those who are non-heterosexual and non-heterosexuals. This happens to be heterosexual women and homosexual women and men.

Like I mentioned above, I was sexually harassed by a professor at Notre Dame. I complained, and a couple of years later, discovered that the male counsellor had not filed my complaint as a "formal" one. Two years after my incident, a professor complained at the school. My senior year, I participated in the "Vagina Monologues" and started hearing my own voice again. It was very empowering. When the president is speaking of "Catholic values," he is speaking of the lack of the voices of women and homosexuals to speak about their minds and bodies, about their entire selves as complete human beings.

Let's explore the interpretative powers of the students at Notre Dame. If Mother Theresa, instead of Father John Jenkins, had posed a talk to the Notre Dame campus about "Catholic values," do you think she would have focused on the rape of women by men. How can these doctrines be interpreted in a way that values the University environment? It is a question we must ask.

One concern of President John Jenkins'-point of view about the "Vagina Monologues" at Notre Dame is, he tells us, the "appearance of endorsement" of some of the "incestuous" acts found in the play. As he said, "The repeated performance of the play and the publicity surrounding it have created the impression that the University endorses certain themes in the play, or at least finds them compatible with its values." As Jenkins clarified in his talk, the University does endorses some values he finds in the play but does not endorse others. This seems to be moving Jenkins toward the conclusion that he must not allow the event on campus in any way to support or endorse advertising.

I offer the following alternative. If there is indeed confusion about what values from the play University doctrine and these values that Jenkins endorses almost unanimously in the"Catholic values," he defines these central components of academic freedom in his talk. The second, deeper misunderstanding is this. Jenkins seems to think that the Catholic Church has no power to decide what it means to be a Catholic. He is also standing against views of sexual freedom from Catholic moral teaching. Surely high profile statements from the president such as these, reported widely in both campus and South Bend media, can combat the misunderstanding of Jenkins' meaning. Jenkins repeated performance of the play and the University endorses some values he finds in the play but does not endorse others. This seems to be moving Jenkins toward the conclusion that he must not allow the event on campus in any way to support or endorse advertising.

If you are interested, you can read Maribel Morey’s article in the Winter 2003 issue of the Observer. This week, I am proud of Father John Jenkins’ decision to host an open forum with faculty and students to discuss academic freedom in a Catholic University environment. Open dialogue is the most appropriate way to rise above old traditions and notions and understand better their beliefs systems. Notre Dame must allow for this artistic and academic freedom, particularly as it relates to the Queer Film Festival and "Vagina Monologues," so that light might continue to shine through clouds of fear and ignorance.

I remember a former Notre Dame Theology professor who once taught us that transfer must evolve in order for it to be meaningful to be preserved. Preserving open and free dialogue about gay rights and other issues that relate to minorities will strengthen, not weaken, Notre Dame’s mission to teach and serve, making our University truly Catholic.

Ken Seifert
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Open dialogue won't make University any less Catholic

Growth does not mean tradition; it enhances it. As a Notre Dame alumnus, I have seen Notre Dame evolve over the years. This growth is necessary. The university is a safe place for non-heterosexuals and non-male students. As someone who has been involved in the Queer Film Festival and in the Queer pride group, I am happy to see the growth of these groups.

I understand the concern that Father Jenkins has about the "appearance of endorsement." However, I believe that this is a misunderstanding of the values of Notre Dame. The University does not endorse the Queer Film Festival and "Vagina Monologues." Instead, it supports open dialogue and free expression. This is in line with the Catholic Church's teachings on academic freedom.

I believe that this is an opportunity for Notre Dame to be a leader in promoting diversity and acceptance. By hosting open forums and discussions, the University can work towards creating a more inclusive and accepting community.

I encourage students, faculty, and alumni to participate in these discussions and to make their voices heard. Together, we can create a more open and accepting environment at Notre Dame.

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Academic freedom without censorship
Show Review

American 'Office' makes British formula its own

By CASSIE BELEK
Scene Critic

After NBC destroyed "Coupling," a wildly popular British sitcom that was shipped over the pond with the same scripts but fresh faces, fans of the BBC show "The Office" were anything but pleased to hear that NBC had made a new conquest with this beloved gem of office satire. Their uneasiness was justified. "The Office" was just that amazing, and the possibility of seeing it crash and burn in an Americanized version was unbearable.

Even though fans were expecting the worst, developments offered hope for the American "Office." Steve Carell, a star who appeared as Brick Tamland in "Anchorman," signed on to star in the series. Ricky Gervais gave his stamp of approval to the project. NBC's "The Office" was to do the same types of characters and similar plot threads, but only the pilot would be the same script from the original series.

The BBC version of "The Office" is a mockumentary that follows the exploits of workers in a paper company in a dull industrial town in Britain. The beauty of the concept is that it tries to stick to reality as much as possible and makes it funny. People really live in boring British cities, work for paper companies, and often wonder how they got there in the first place.

Gervais stars as office manager David Brent, who believes he is the funniest boss ever. His scenes are excruciatingly painful to watch because he embarrasses himself over and over again without realizing it. He firmly believes that "Those of you who think you know every­thing are annoying to the worse of us all."

His self-appointed right-hand man is Gareth (Mackenzie Crook), who is possibly even more clueless than David. He is also obsessed with the military and giving himself military titles. Tim (Martin Freeman), Gareth's rival to the office over-qualified-for his job and survives through the day only by teaming up with Dawn (Lucy Davis), the receptionist, to play practical jokes on Gareth and to make fun of David. The romantic tension between Tim and Dawn is heartwrenching because Dawn is engaged and has been for five years.

The American version of "The Office" takes these situations and gives the characters new names. Michael Scott (Carel) is the new David, Dwight (Rainn Wilson) is the new Gareth, Jim (John Krasinski) is the new Tim, and Pam (Jenna Fischer) is the new Dawn. Even with the same script plot, the American version makes the show its own.

It has already been said that the original in number of episodes — the BBC version had only two 6-episode seasons and one 2-hour special — and therefore must keep itself fresh with even more zany office events. The characters from the two versions are similar to each other, but the American version has deviated from the original in some ways. Michael is slightly more aware of the world than David. When he isn't being for­ming for the documentary crew or trying to be everybody's best friend, he actually becomes a straight-faced human being. Dwight on the other hand is less believable than his counterpart Gareth. His character is exaggerated for comedic reasons, but when putting the two side by side, Gareth is a better character because he is more real.

Fans of both series continue to debate which show is better. It may be impossible to find an answer, especially when the American version is still taking shape.

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"The Office": An American Perspective

By TAE ANDREWS
Scene Writer

Britain and America may share a common language, but they have very different senses of humor. NBC's decision to remake the BBC's show "The Office" for American audiences has caused a great debate about which type of humor is better and, ultimately, which version of the show is funnier.

For those interested in some quirky British humor (think exceedingly dry wit, usually followed by vigorous golf clapping, a round of tea sipping, and hearty cries of, "Cheerio!"), the DVD box set of the first two seasons of the British version is clearly the way to go. However, for people whose preferred adjective for their comedy is "bizarre," the American version of the show is the better option.

The basic premise here is much akin to the relationship between the Magna Carta and the United States Constitution: the Americans have taken a good idea and made it their own. Airing on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. on NBC, "The Office" is an uprooted take on an already seemingly banal minutiae of cubic life in the corporate sector.

Front man Steve Carell, the star of last year's "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," plays egomaniacal boss Michael Scott. Employing both over-the-top narcissism and self-delusions of grandeur, Carell manages to convey just how pathetic Scott's life is and how he leans so heavily on his surrogate "family." Carell won a 2006 Golden Globe award for Best Actor in a Television Comedy for his performance on "The Office."

Surrounding Michael Scott is a cast of tremendously funny characters, including Dwight Schrute (Rainn Wilson), the resident office brainiac with aspirations as the regional manager of the office manager David Brent (Ricky Gervais), left, and his right-hand man Gareth (Mackenzie Cook) are two of the stars of the BBC version of "The Office." Ridiculous antics. In between receiving calls, Pam often conspires with sales rep Jim Halpert (John Krasinski) to come up with new and entertaining ways to torture Dwight.

One of the show's consistent themes is Pam and Jim's forbidden romance. This match is prevented by Pam's engagement to the markedly insensitive Roy, an archetypal man's man who works in the company warehouse. Rounding out the crew is Ryan Howard (B.J. Novak), the office "temp" who, despite the transitive nature of his profession, has somehow managed to stick around well into the show's second season.

Some highlights from the first season include:

- "Diversity Day," an episode in which a diversity educator is brought in after Michael does an ill-advised rendition of a Chris Rock standup routine. However, after displaying extreme ignorance, Michael decides to hold his own version of "diversity day" and educate his coworkers.

- Unwilling to make cuts in benefits himself, Michael delegates responsibility for downsizing health care packages to Dunder-Mifflin employees to Dwight, "The Office's" resident health care advocate. Relishing his newfound power, proceeds to make slashes beyond what is necessary for "the good of the company."

- "Hot Girl," a corporate saleswoman stops by the office peddling pocket-books, and Michael (in addition to the rest of the male staff) is instantly smitten with her. After noticing her resemblance to Pam, Michael proceeds to remark, "You're like the new and improved Pam 6.0."

The show's brilliance lies in the often absurd interaction between Michael and his employees. Filmed as a documen­tary, Steve Carell is perfectly ridiculous as the regional manager of Dunder-Mifflin's Scranton branch. Well-written and smart — after its first season, the show was nominated for three Writer's Guild of America Awards — Steve Carell makes it well worth the time to head in to "The Office."

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"THE OFFICE" AND BEYOND: CORPORATE HUMOR

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Working in an office is hard, but, ironically, the work itself is often the easiest part of the job. The invented lingight forced alienation with co-workers, incompetent bosses and increasing bureaucracies have made corporate culture the hardest part of many jobs. Naturally, these elaborate comedies often make fun of the daily struggle in an office world dominated by cubicles and incompetence. "Gilbert" makes fun of everything from clueless bosses to labyrinthine bureaucracies and laughs at how rarely real work seems to be rewarded at big companies.

In 2001, the strip appeared in over 2,000 newspapers in 50 countries and was translated into over 19 languages, revealing the universality of office culture around the world. Dilbert's creator, Scott Adams, was inspired to start the strip while working at Pacific Bell in various engineering groups. The comic emerged from his doodling, and the characters took on attributes of his co-workers and bosses.

The comic created many spin-offs, including a number of best-selling books, calendars, apparel and even an ill-fated 1999 cartoon featuring the voices of David Letterman and Chris Elliott. A classic example of poking fun at life in the business world is the film "Office Space." The movie parodies every aspect of office culture, including the commute, the paper work, the annoyances of micro-management and the annoying behavior of co-workers.

At the center of the film is Peter Gibbons (Bill Livington), who undergoes hypnosis and completely stops caring about his job. This, ironically, makes him more valuable to the company. After his friends are fired, though, they conspire to exploit the company's inner bureaucracy and to steal from it.

The film was written and directed by Mike Judge, who is well known for his animated series "Beavis and Butthead" and "King of the Hill." The film didn't enjoy immediate success at the box-office, but has slowly become a cult hit on DVD.

The movie managed to nail many of the most frustrating aspects of corporate life, and its popularity might actually stem from the fact that it allows its characters to live out the fantasies of many office workers, including telling their bosses exactly how they feel and destroying office equipment, with a baseball bat.

The British television show "The Office" revealed that making fun of "corporate America" was not limited to the United States. The show features essentially a fake documentary about daily life in a small British paper company in the industrial town of Slough. At its heart is David Brent (Ricky Gervais), a boring boss made notorious by the fact that he thinks that he's the smartest, funniest boss ever.

While the show watches him make a fool of himself in a variety of ways, it also reveals how his staff copes not only with an incompetent boss but also with the inanities of daily life in the office.

"The Office" is, at times, a painful show to watch. It is rife with lengthy, awkward pauses, horribly uncomfortable moments and people saying instantaneously regrettable things. This high level of discomfort, though, makes us watch the show all the more real and allows it to show the true pain that life among the cubicles can be.

The cult success of the British version of "The Office" made it natural fodder for an American remake. The NBC version moves the show from Slough to Scranton and swaps Ricky Gervais' David Brent for Steve Carrell's Michael Scott.

The American version of "The Office" began with episodes that were remakes of the British version, but after that it began to take its own trajectory. The show is closer to American corporate culture than the British version, but the awkward nature of the show remains.

Initially, audiences weren't very moved by the American remake of "The Office." Between die-hard fans of the British version and people who didn't "get" the concept of the show, it had a hard time winning over viewers. The show got a boost when its star, Steve Carell, was known for his work on "The Daily Show" and in supporting roles in films like "Bruce Almighty." A huge hit with the film "The 40-Year-Old Virgin." It has since moved to a new time slot and widened its audience.

Parodies of office culture run the gamut from comics to movies to television shows, and while they have their differences, they're united in that they show how work can be horrible. Fortunately, they've found ways to make us laugh — and cry — at life in the corporate world.

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Employees of the Month

Michael Scott
Position: Regional Manager
As absurd as it is pompous, Michael is the boss of "The Office." In his own mind, he is not just another worker, but alsocommun, best friend and beloved father figure to all his employees. In reality, all of his employees can barely stand him.

Doug Sturges
Position: Assistant to the Regional Manager
Behind the scenes-black lenses of this superhero's glasses lie a caustic, calculating intellect bent on corporate domination. Using his evil genius, Doug is perpetually watching over company and company aims to climb to the corporate ladder.

Pam Beesly
Position: Office Receptionist
Perpetually in contact with Michael, Pam was given rather humble to do daily office work. When she's not feeling social, Pam wallows in her work with Jim to undermine Dwight. Pam clearly was feeling for Jim, but their romance is not meant to be due to her engagement to Roy.

Jim Halpert
Position: Office temp
Despite being a "clumsy," Jim probably could have found a better job but he remains with Dunder-Mifflin for reasons unknown. He is not-secretly in love with Pam, and he manages to pass on information with her sample. Roy on a fairly regular basis when he's not making it difficult for Dwight.

Ryan Howard
Position: Office temp
Smug and irritable, Ryan was initially hired to sit around the office for a quick visit. Smart and talented, he was quickly and is kept Michael happy on route to becoming his go-to guy.

The American version of "The Office" moves the series from the British town of Slough to Scranton Pennsylvania. Early episodes came directly from the BBC show, but the show has gradually created its own unique niche on NBC.
Associated Press

CELVAND—In 6 shining seconds, LeBron James made a block at one end, a dunk at the other and left a lasting memory of greatness.

"It was unbelievable," said Phoenix guard Leandro Barbosa.

James scored 32 of his 44 points in the second half, and brought Cleveland back almost all by himself as the Cavaliers rallied for their fifth straight win, 113-106 over the Phoenix Suns on Sunday.

James added 11 rebounds and seven assists for the Cavs, who trailed by 17 midway through the third quarter when their third-year superstar took command of the game.

And, in a stirring 6-second sequence of the fourth, James made one of the best plays of this NBA season—or any other.

First, he hustled back on defense and blocked a floating layup by the speedy Barbosa, whose shot would have tied it.

Then, James quickly retrieved the ball, sped down the floor, eluded Boris Diaw with a head fake and delivered a vicious, right-handed dunk that gave the Cavaliers a 97-93 lead.

Two plays. Six seconds. Over 100 feet. Thousands of drops jaws.

"I was like, 'Holy Moley!'" Cavs coach Mike Brown said. "That was one of the most athletic plays I've ever seen."

The Suns were stunned.

"He made a million highlights in a very short time," said reigning league MVP Steve Nash, who led Phoenix with 24 points. James scored 16 points in the third and added another 16 in the fourth when Cleveland's defense finally slowed the Suns, holding the NBA's highest-scoring team to 19 points on just 6-of-20 shooting.

During the Cavs' winning streak, James is averaging 37.2 points, 7.8 rebounds and 7.6 assists, and his 44-point, 11-rebound, 7-asst effort was only bettered by Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Hakeem Olajuwon since 1991-92.

Heat 101, Rockets 95

For a while, Shreveport O'Neal couldn't miss a free throw on his way to a victory over the Houston Rockets on Sunday.

When the percentages caught up to him, however, Wade took over.

Wade sank 12 of 13 foul shots in the final quarter and scored 32 points to lead the Miami Heat to a victory over the Rockets.

"I got a rhythm going," said Wade, who also had nine assists. "The guys just did a good job of putting the ball in my hands."

O'Neal, a 46 percent shooter from the line this season, sank 11 of his first 12 free throws, including 7-for-8 down the stretch, to bring the Magic to within 14 rebounds for Miami.

After his good start, O'Neal missed five of his final six free throws, more on par with his season average.

Early in his teammates could see how comfortable Shaq was when he stepped to the line.

"He wasn't missing and he was looking good," Wade said. "He had that confident look. His eyes were real big and when that happens, you know he's confident."

O'Neal went 6-for-6 from the free-throw line in the third quarter, when the Heat finally started exploiting the absence of 7-foot-6 Yao Ming, who missed his 21st game since undergoing toe surgery on Dec. 19.

O'Neal expected back this week, but missed the chance to face the 7-10'Neon on the first day of the Chinese New Year.

"I matched a positive note," Miami coach Pat Riley said of O'Neal's night. "You could tell he was comfortable."

Bucks 83, Celtics 79

Michael Redd went with the only cure he knows for shaky shooting after he made only of his first nine shots Sunday.


Redd's shots finally began to fall and he scored 15 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a victory over the Boston Celtics.

Redd sat out much of the first quarter with two fouls, and scored only six points in the first three quarters.

"I needed some divine intervention," said Redd, whose father is a pastor in Columbus, Ohio.

Redd's layup gave Milwaukee a 76-72 lead with 2:53 remaining in the game, and his 3-pointer with 1:28 left extended the lead to seven.

"We were doing a great job on him defensively and then he hit two shots that boy, we were quick-trigger," Boston forward Wally Szczerbiak said. "You have to be ready for him at all times."

Szczerbiak, who was traded to the Celtics in a seven-player deal with the Minnesota Timberwolves on Thursday, converted two layups to get the Celtics within three and Paul Pierce hit a 3-pointer to cut it to 81-79 with 5.2 seconds left.

But Boston wasn't able to foul the Bucks on the inbound play, and T.J. Ford got the ball to Charlie Bell for a fast-break dunk at the buzzer.

Ford finished with 21 to lead the Bucks, but coach Terry Stotts said his team's defense made the difference.

"It's easy for people to remember Michael making a three, but we competed defensively and kept our poise in the game," Stotts said.

The Bucks held Pierce scoreless in the second quarter — he finished with 18 — and both teams shot 40.3 percent from the field.

"Our defense got us over the hump," Stotts said. "It was one of those games. Boston did a nice job defensively and both teams struggled to score. We stayed with our defense and fought through it."

Even on an off night, Rivers said, Redd is going to make open shots. "You know he would eventually," Rivers said.

Dwayne Wade of the Miami Heat drives past Houston Rockets guard Luther Head in Miami's 101-95 win Sunday.

LeBron James of the Cleveland Cavaliers takes a shot in the Cavs' 113-106 win over the Phoenix Suns Sunday.
**Around the Nation**

**NHL**

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division
- Philadelphia: 30-12 (.708)
- NY Rangers: 29-15 (.653)
- New Jersey: 26-20 (.562)
- NY Islanders: 21-25 (.469)
- Pittsburgh: 12-29 (.308)

Eastern Conference, Northeast Division
- Ottawa: 34-10 (.750)
- Buffalo: 31-15-3 (.676)
- Toronto: 24-3-5 (.821)
- Montreal: 22-26 (.469)
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Eastern Conference, Southeast Division
- Carolina: 35-11 (.737)
- Atlanta: 23-22 (.521)
- Florida: 20-24 (.478)
- Washington: 18-27 (.404)

Western Conference, Central Division
- Detroit: 33-13 (.729)
- Nashville: 30-16-5 (.645)
- Columbus: 19-23-2 (.469)
- Chicago: 17-28-8 (.404)
- St. Louis: 11-30 (.281)

Western Conference, Pacific Division
- Calgary: 36-16-5 (.690)
- Vancouver: 29-26-6 (.539)
- Edmonton: 27-18-6 (.600)
- Minnesota: 25-22-5 (.541)

Western Conference, Northwest Division
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**Men's College Basketball**

Top-ranked Federer wins Australian Open

Switzerland's Roger Federer smiles at a press conference Sunday following his win in the men's singles final match against Marcos Baghdatis of Cyprus at the Australian Open tennis tournament in Melbourne, Australia.

**In Brief**

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**Tennis**

Laver twice swept the Grand Slams, a feat Federer will try to emulate this season — if he finally can win a French Open.

Federer went 1-1 and was stuck for words at the award presentation. "I was so happy," he said. "Then I had to go up to stage and speak. This is really too much for me sometimes. It's just a dream come true every time I win a Grand Slam.

"I can't block it out — I'm also just human."

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**Why do you want to give me 10 tickets and you'll bring all Steeler fans?"**

Alexander's buddy won't be alone. It takes just a bit longer to drive from Pittsburgh to Detroit as it does to fly from Seattle, and at considerably lower prices.

**Germans sweep races at Inge World Cup**

*Associated Press*

MELBOURNE, Australia — Always in control on the court, Roger Federer was overcome with emotion while accepting his Australian Open trophy from one of the few people he's still trying to match.

The top-ranked Federer fulfilled overwhelming expectations by beating unlikely finalist Marcos Baghdatis 7-5, 7-6 (4) and 6-2 in Sunday's final to claim his seventh Grand Slam title and third in succession.

He tearfully embraced tennis great Rod Laver while receiving his trophy.

The big Swiss beat American Andy Roddick in the second round, American Mardy Fish in the quarterfinals and American Michael Chang in the semifinals.

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- Tony Benshoof of the United States was fourth in one minute, 28.274 seconds.
- Eichhorn completed his two heats in 1:21.74, with David Moeller of Germany second at 1:21.830. Albert Deitrichenko of Russia was third.
- "The win was also a huge surprise for me," Eichhorn said. "Now that I've got an Olympic ticket in my pocket, I'm so relieved."
Flames top Blackhawks, snap two-game skid

Washington, Zubrus defeat Tampa Bay 2-1

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Calgary Flames used a determined power-play unit to rally to victory against the Chicago Blackhawks on Sunday.

Roman Hamrlik had a goal and two assists as Calgary fought back with four unanswered goals to beat the Blackhawks 5-3 on Sunday and snap a two-game losing streak.

After Hamrlik’s even-strength score late in the first cut it to 3-2, Steven Reinprecht, Dion Phaneuf and Chuck Kobasew had the final three goals — all on the power-play — as the Flames went 3-for-6 with the advantage.

Phaneuf’s 5-on-3 goal late in the second period snapped a 3-3 tie and stood up as the winner. Calgary’s Darren McCarty scored in the first.

“We know that special teams would be the difference,” said Kobasew, who scored on a mid-air deflection.

“Hey! I’ve got to get my feet moving and drawing penalties,” said Kobasew, who scored on a mid-air deflection.

“We’re going to take advantage of those penalties,” added Kobasew, who scored on a mid-air deflection.

The Flames played the second of back-to-back games at the United Center after Chicago defeated Calgary 2-0 on Thursday. Vancouver qualified for the playoffs in the first period.

On Thursday, Munro and Kiprusoff squared off in a goal-guarding duel. It was scoreless until Chicago’s Martin Lapointe scored a power-play goal with 6:11 left in the period.

Sunday’s contest, however, started with a scoring flurry, and the Blackhawks led 3-2 after the first.

McCarty jammed in a shot from the side of the net to open the scoring just 39 seconds in.

Vrbata tied it 1-1 at 1:09, and Bourque had Chicago 2-1 lead just 9.9 seconds later.

With Kiprusoff down, Vrbata fired in a shot from a sharp angle on left wing to tie it. Bourque connected from the front of the net, after taking a pass from Curtis Brown to complete a two-on-one.

Bell tied it 3-3 with 4:37 left in the first period.

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Hamrlik cut it to 3-2 with 1:10 left in the period.

Power-play goals by Reinprecht and Phaneuf in the second period put Calgary ahead 4-3.

Phaneuf tied it at 3 from the shot 6:06 into the period. Following a faceoff, he turned and fired a rising shot past Munro’s glove.

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Washington 2, Tampa Bay 1

WASHINGTON — Alexander Ovechkin made the Tampa Bay Lightning pay dearly for a defensive decision to double-team him.

Dainius Zubrus scored with 2:20 left in regulation and the Washington Capitals edged the Tampa Bay Lightning Sunday for their third home win in four games against the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Ovechkin started the decisive push by skating down the left boards and drawing two defenders to him. Ovechkin slipped a stick-wide pass through traffic to Chris Clark on the right wing, and Clark tapped the puck to Zubrus, who scored after splitting two defenders in the slot.

The pass was a daring but beautiful assist, showing that the rookie sensations keenly aware of where his teammates are and what the defense is trying to do to slow him down.

Doubling down on Ovechkin created extra ice that made possible an otherwise risky long pass.

“If two guys are going to go to [Ovechkin], right away as soon as he’s into the zone, it means they’re always going to be somewhere open. After 40 games, people are starting to recognize that is the way they have to go,” Clark said.

Ovechkin said the game-winner helped to balance out a frustrating offensive afternoon for the Capitals, who had four first-period shots, gave up the Lightning seven power plays and were outshot 35-24.

“We played not good for two periods,” Ovechkin said. “The third period, I think we played pretty well.”

Jeff Halpern also scored for the Lightning, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

Vincent Lacavalier had the lone goal for the Lightning, who had gone 5-4-9 in their previous six games.

“We had a chance to win,” Lightning coach John Tortorella said. “We doubted them in scoring chances and we don’t score. We lose a couple of battles in the neutral zone at the end there. They were bad coverages and it was in the net, game over.”

The latest loss to the Capitals was Tampa Bay’s final visit to Washington this season. The previous three games went to a shootout, with the Capitals winning two.

“We didn’t play last year, but they’re still the Stanley Cup champions,” Washington defenseman brokerage of Will said. “It’s a good test every time we play them.”

Tampa Bay’s Evgeny Artyukhin almost forced over-time. With 0.5 seconds left, his shot glanced off the right post and through the crease behind goalie Olle Kolzig.

Eleven seconds after Tampa Bay’s fifth power-play expired, Lacavalier gave the Lightning a 1-0 lead. Lacavalier swept Vusla Proogal’s centering pass past Kolzig at 9:24 of the second for his 21st goal.

Halpern tied it with 4.40 left in the period, snapping the Lightning’s shutout streak of 75 minutes, 42 seconds spread across three games.

Halpern pursued his own rebound after Tampa Bay’s John Grahame failed to glove the puck, poking it in after it squirmed behind the goalie.

ATHLETIC TRAINING & SPORTS MEDICINE

There will be a meeting for any Notre Dame freshman student interested in the student athletic training program. The meeting will be held on Monday, September 12th, at 4:15 p.m. in the Joyce center athletic Training Room. We are still accepting any freshman students interested in the student athletic training program. Please contact Shantal Porter at 631-7100.
Kessler hits free throws, vaults Belles to win

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

With six seconds left in the game and the Belles down one to visiting Tri-State Saturday, Saint Mary’s guard Allison Kessler made two free throws to earn the win.

Late in the second half, the Thunder had made an incredible comeback, going down as many as 13 in the second half to up four points with 25 seconds to go in the game.

The player most responsible for the comeback was Tri-State senior Kayla Cheeseman, who scored seven straight Thunder points late in the second half.

However, with 12 seconds in the game and the ball in Tri-State’s hands for an inbounds pass, Cheeseman passed the ball out of bounds on the sideline, giving the Belles the ball with plenty of time left to win it.

“We’ve all got more experience and are playing smarter basketball thanks to our experience, and it’s helped us win games.”

Bridget Boyle
Belles captain

The two biggest contributors in the win were forward Erin Newsom and Kessler, who has played superbly in the last two weeks.

Newson was a huge force on the inside, scoring 10 points and grabbing nine boards. Kessler led Saint Mary’s in scoring with 18 points, including the crucial game-winning free throws at the end of the game.

This game is the perfect example of the mental toughness that coach Steve Bender stresses as one of the team’s primary strengths.

Although the Belles may have been too relaxed in most of the second half, allowing the Thunder to come back and eventually pull ahead, the Belles regained their composure as the game was winding down.

“Mental toughness was a very big part of the win,” said senior captain Bridget Boyle, who added 10 points in the win.

“We couldn’t have won without it. There was a way to win and we found it.”

By playing solid defense and getting the shots it needed, Saint Mary’s won, 55-50, in the MIAA tournament last month.

The Belles have now won four of their last five games, a stretch that also saw the Belles in the top half of the MIAA standings for the first time in five years, as well as their first .500 season in a long time.

The Belles have five regular season games remaining, and are currently 9-11 overall; however, they are 7-4 in the MIAA, finishing fourth place in the conference.

“We have so many freshman and new players who have matured,” Boyle said. “We’ve got the most experience and are playing smarter basketball thanks to our experience, and it’s helped us win games.”

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Samsung’s guard Allison Kessler drives to the basket during the Belles’ 57-55 victory over Alma Jan. 25.

SMC SWIMMING

Belles fall to Albion, Calvin in final meet

By DEBORRE KRAUSLA and BECKI DORNER
Sports Writers

The Belles’ regular season came to a close Saturday as Saint Mary’s struggled in a dual meet against Calvin College and Albion College at Calvin in Grand Rapids.

The Belles fell by scores of 181-275 and 161-219, respectively.

After a difficult season, the Belles are still looking forward to the MIAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Grand Rapids from Feb. 9-12. And despite the lack of success, first-year coach Lynn Kachmarski is proud of the team.

“This team has given us in 4:30 a.m. most of the year to compete and train,” she said. “It has been an amazing journey for me to be given the opportunity to coach and know our women at a different level.”

The MIAA Championships are second in prestige only to the NCAA Championships, to which the winners may advance with outstanding performances.

Kachmarski stated she is focusing on the upcoming championships — and another chance to meet another cleanser.

“This is what the primary season was for training, and we’re excited for this second opportunity to see where we’re at,” she said. “Our women came back from the holiday in late December and continued with hard training twice a week at the pool’s Aquatic Facility at Neum Dume.”

Regardless of final performance, the team will cherish its last meet together.

The Belles look to send off their seniors — Katie Hiengeman, Kelly Nelles and Stephanie Hilly — in style.

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PGA

Tiger starts year with bang

After taking a break, Woods returns to win the Buick Invitational

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A new decade for Tiger Woods, a new venue and a familiar final image.

Stalking the 18th green at Torrey Pines, he sized up the 15 feet of grass between his ball and the cup, and it simply had to make it into a playoff. Slowly. Then came that putting of the first when it dropped for birdie, matching the longest putt he made all season.

And when the Buick Invitational ended somberly, there was Woods holding another trophy.

Riding from the longest self-imposed break of his career, the 20-year-old Woods began his 10th full season on the PGA Tour with clutch shots down the stretch and a two-shot win in a playoff to outlast two-time Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal and Auckland native Michael Green.

Woods’ only regret was how it ended.

Olazabal played a splendid bunker shot on the par-3 16th to 4 feet, but missed the par putt on the second playoff hole. Woods closed his eyes and briefly lowered his head, bringing back another familiar scenario.

His last PGA Tour win was the American Express Championship four months ago at Jardine Park, where John Daly missed a 3-foot par putt on the second extra hole.

“You don’t ever take pleasure out seeing your friends do that,” Woods said. “I would have felt fired up if I made the putt in the birdie hole. But I missed it by 2 and 18 and ended it right there, but not when a friend of mine misses a short one.”

Still, Woods could not have asked for a better start to a new season.

Improving his playoff record to 12-1 worldwide, Woods became the first four-time winner of the Buick Invitational and won in his season debut for the fourth time in 10 years.

“You either win or lose right here and now,” he said of his birdie for an even-par 72.

“Either you got it done or you don’t. Over my career, I’ve done a pretty good job of it.”

So ended a dynamic afternoon along the bluffs of the Pacific Ocean, where a dozen players had a share of the lead at one point and eight players shared the lead with six holes to play.

Olazabal was the first to reach 10-under 278 with a two-putt birdie on the 18th for a 69. Green, who made two crucial par saves in only his second PGA Tour event, holed a nervy 7-footer for birdie for a 70.

Woods never expected a chance, but after three-putting three times and getting flooded by the speed of the greens on a South Course where he has played since he was 12.

But in 10 years and 47 career victories, he didn’t miss many puts with so much on the line.

“I wouldn’t have gone in the playoff,” Woods said, surprised that none of the other 11 players atop the leaderboard ran off with a string of birdies. “Of all the things that happened today, I kept saying, ‘At least you have a chance.’ I flipped it around, turned it into a positive situation. I felt good coming off the putter and found its way to the bottom.”

Woods has won four times on four courses — Torrey Pines, Augusta National, Firestone and Bay Hill.

Green did all he could to pull of an improbable victory.

The 30-year-old Austere, who once worked in his father’s crematorium, built a two-shot lead by holing a 77-yard wedge on the par-5 13th for eagle. Then, he held on for dear life by making two clutch par saves, and the birdie on the 18th hole. But he didn’t last long.

The only player to hit the fairway on No. 18 in the play-off, his 3-wood went into the grandstand. After taking a free drop, his pitch didn’t reach the green and he chugged the next one, moving it inches and making bogey.

“There’s nothing to be disappointed about,” Green said. “I’ve been an overachiever for the week.”

That sent Woods and Olazabal to the 16th, and the 39-year-old Spandish appeared to escape trouble as he often does.
ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Irish down Louisville, Oakland at Invitational

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

In its last meet before the Big East this season, all three women's swimming and diving teams finished off the season in style - with dual-meet victory and Oakland in the Shamrock Invitational.

With the Shamrock Invitational following a new formation this season, all three teams competed against each other, but the scoring took place as if multiple dual meets were occurring.

Notre Dame left no doubt who the best team was this weekend as it defeated Oakland 258-109 and fellow Big East competitor Louisville, 218-148.

The Irish jumped out to a quick start on Friday night as they won all five swimming competitions and took second and third place in the lone diving event.

The sign from Friday night, though, was that the team is still showing signs of improvement.

With a team score of 52-36.3 in the 500 freestyle, freshman Casey Wagner not only won the event, but also logged her first NCAA 'B' cut time of the season. Not wanting to be outdone, teammate Jessica Stephens posted an NCAA 'B' cut time in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:03.63.

Well ahead after Friday night's events, both meets Saturday morning won five of eight events.

With the result already determined, head coach Carrie Cameron was able to rest some very tired swimmers and divers for the final event on Saturday night.

"It was a courtesy thing," said Cameron. "We didn't want to run up the score. It was the gentleman's thing to do.

The two wins push Notre Dame's dual meet record to 2-0 on the season, and the Irish head into the postseason with seven consecutive victories.

In addition to the final results, however, there were some other notable moments for the Irish this weekend.

Senior Courtney Choura, swimming in her final race at Notre Dame, finished in second place for the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:21.48. Choura, along with senior manager Shannon Trevino, were honored before the meet. Furthermore, one of the goals coming into the meet for the team was to have every swimmer qualify for the Big East Championships. That mission was accomplished as the swimmers who had not yet qualified all achieved the necessary times this weekend.

This means the Irish will take a full team to the Big East Championships in two weeks, and the squad is very excited about the position it's in.

'We're ready to go and win the Big East,' Nixon said. 'The higher goal, and the one that has been the focus all year, is still scoring as many points as we can in the NCAAs and that is what we are going to continue working towards.

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Team dominates, shuts out both Ohio State and Xavier

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

The No. 22 Irish (2-0) had little trouble securing victories in their doubleheader against Ohio State (2-1) and Xavier (1-1) Saturday.

Notre Dame shut out both opponents with 7-0 victories and took all 30 sets against its regional foes.

"We didn't lose many games and our team was extremely efficient on the court," freshman Kelsey Tefft said. "We didn't make it as long as a few other teams did.

Against the Buckeyes in doubles, the No. 1 doubles team of junior twins Christian and Catrina Thompson were first off the court with an 8-1 victory over Ohio State's Caitlin O'Keefe and Julie Blackmore.

"The Thompsons are extremely humble, and their work ethic sets the pace and tone for the rest of us," freshman Katie Potts said. "We didn't make it as long as a few other teams did.

The duo was followed off the court by the No. 35-ranked pair of sophomore Brook Buck and Tefft with an 8-2 win over Angela Diastoa and Sonia Ruzimovsky.

The final pairing of No. 45 seniors Kiki Santry and captain Lauren Connelly defeated Ohio State's Carla de Angelis and Kristin Mesner 8-5.

Our doubles team as a whole are amongst the top in the country," Potts said. "Coachjay [Loudereck] said it should be a rare occasion if we lose a doubles point.

Tefft agreed. "Our team has the best doubles in the nation with all three teams ranked," she said.

The motivation and strength of the doubles matches appeared to carry over into singles, and the Irish took all six matches over Ohio State.

Playing at No. 1 for the Irish, No. 24 Catrina Thompson defeated O'Keefe 6-2, 6-3, followed by her sister No. 44 Christian Thompson in a 6-2, 6-1 win over Diastoa at No. 2. No. 33 and 5. Buck and Santry continued the trend by toppling Ruzimovsky 6-2, 6-1 and Mesner 6-2, 6-3, respectively.

In their dual-match debuts in singles, No. 4 Tefft and No. 6 Potts claimed victories over Blackmore and Finucane, respectively.

"Everyone came out and played as well, and the other teams didn't give us much of a fight.

In their second match against Xavier, the Irish only lost 11 games in singles against the Musketeers— the fewest by the Irish since Jan. 20, 1999 against Kansas State.

Key matches came from Santry — the only Irish player to compete in singles and doubles in both matches, who defeated Xavier's Kara Courtine 6-2, 6-2 at No. 3, — Connelly — her 6-4, 6-4 decision over Annie Diederik secured the victory for the Irish — and senior Kelly Nelson. Nelson defeated Sarah Potts 6-3, 6-2 in her dual-match debut in singles.

The Irish return to the court to face No. 24 Wake Forest on Feb. 11, followed by No. 11 UNC on Feb. 12.

"We are hoping to get a win against [UNC] and that will really help our confidence for the season progresses," Tefft said.

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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Stanford tops Washington in OT

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. - Chris Hernandez told himself to stay calm, refusing to think about the consequences if even one of his free throws were to miss its intended target.

One, two, three — just like in practice.

Hernandez sank three free throws in the final 1.2 seconds, including a second left in regulation to send the game into overtime and then made the free-throw line in that extra period, lifting Stanford to a 77-75 overtime victory over No. 10 Washington on Sunday night.

"When you're trying to shoot, the best thing to do is not think about what you have to do," Hernandez said. "I've had that situation in high school a few times. I've been pretty successful.

The Cardinal (10-7, 6-3 Pac-10) won their third straight to extend their home winning streak to eight games. It was their 12th straight win over the Huskies at Maples Pavilion, where students charged the court after the final buzzer sounded.

"I did not cover my mind we were going to lose that game," said Huskies leading scorer Brandon Roy, who finished with 25 points. "I was just thinking to myself, I'm not going to lose this game, and the first time in basketball, I feel sorry for myself.

Hernandez finished with 15 points and four assists after sitting the final 12:16 of the first half in foul trouble, and Matt Haryasz posted his fifth straight 20-point game with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

He also made a gutsy pass to Hernandez in one crazy final minute of regulation. Roy spun through the lane for the go-ahead basket with 1:01 left in regulation, then came out with a big defensive play when he intercepted a bad pass by Mitch Johnson with 3 seconds left. Roy converted two free throws with 2.3 seconds remaining, but Stanford had a final chance.

"I'm always confident as long as there's time on the clock," Stanford coach Trent Johnson said. "It always helps having a guy who can step up to the free throw line in that situation and keep his composure."
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**MEN'S TENNIS**

Irish lose to Virginia, top William and Mary

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

It was an up-and-down weekend for the Irish, who dropped a heartbreaking 4-3 match to No. 1 Virginia on Friday but rebounded for a 4-0 win against No. 27 Illinois on Saturday. The team was scored as four separate matches against Illinois, each with its own pool of one team for the Irish to compete against.

"It was a very competitive weekend for us; the meet was not without its ups and downs," Irish coach Tim Welsh said.

The 100-yard butterfly was the event that sealed it for Notre Dame — the Irish grabbed two of the top five spots to pull away for good.

"Rizza is a tough out," associate head coach Todd Doebeler said. "(The match showed) how well Barry's improved." However, the Irish couldn't maintain the lead, as Parbhoo fell 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in the third set to tie the match at 3-3. Devvarman's win over Bass was the decisive point for Virginia.

"(No. 1) Danmel didn't lose — Virginia took it from them," Bayliss said. "We didn't have enough weapons to hurt them at the end."

Notre Dame 7
William and Mary 0

The Irish rebounded against a difficult Tribe team to post a dominant 7-0 victory to close out the weekend.

"I'm pleased with the results today," Bayliss said. "The Irish showed the double points, starting with an 8-3 win from Bass and Langenkamp at third doubles, Keckley and King clinched the point with an 8-1 win at No. 1. Brett Helgeson topped Huey and Parbhoo comfortably, 8-6 victory."

The Tribe was known to have strong doubles, and the dominant showing there was a coup for the Irish.

In singles, Keckley was first off the courts with a 6-1, 6-3 win at No. 5. Parbhoo followed with a 6-2, 6-0 win at No. 2. King clinched the match at third singles with a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

"I think Stephen Bass showed a lot of poise after losing his second set," Bayliss said. "Ryan was all over his opponent (Dominic) Pagoni. He beat the ball to the net, it looked like sometimes."

Devvarman posted another win at No. 4 with a 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 win, and Bass won 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 at No. 1.

"Brett had such a big win the other night ... (but) he pulled himself together pretty well," Bayliss said.

Langenkamp had a difficult match at No. 6 but pulled out a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 win at the hard-fought position.

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**FENCING**

**Squad sweeps Notre Dame Duals**

By DAN TAPETILO
Sports Writer

The No. 1 Irish women swept the field this weekend at the Notre Dame Duals as they finished 3-0-0 in competition and improved to 18-1 on the season.

The most impressive showings for Notre Dame were its 19-8 win over Duke and 18-9 victories over both Northwestern and Wayne State.

Despite their No. 1 ranking, the Irish displayed a difficult time during the weekend, playing well against opponents who were higher ranked.

"We have a new team and our ranking is based off the impression of the past and the champion that we won last year — not changes in the roster," Bednarski said.

"We have big changes on our team," Bednarski said. "We are coming into the season with new people, new head coach and new head coach." The team finished with two double-digits wins in addition to at least one other win for the Irish.

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"The men's team also performed better than previously expected by defeating University of Delaware, No. 10 Duke 22-5 and Wayne State 22-5."

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In the process, she set a new Notre Dame record in the pole vault, and became the only second woman on school history to clear the four-meter mark.

In the men's weight throw, all three members of the Irish squad posted season-bests. Junior Kevin Ogbuokiri led the way with a throw of 16.37 meters, good enough for second place.

"Kurt was especially motivated tonight."

Joe Plane
Irish head coach

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On the other side of the ice, Ohio State goalie Dave Caruso matched Brown save for save, holding the Irish to just one goal, which came on a power play Saturday.

"Ohio State's one of the toughest teams in the country," Jackson said. "Day in, day out, they struggle, and they have an incredible goalie." Caruso made 28 saves, allowing just one goal in the Buckeyes' 3-2 loss.

Ohio State took Friday's matchup, shutting out the Irish and earning its seventh straight win in the series, a streak that dates back to Nov. 2003. Caruso made 28 saves, allowing just one goal in the Buckeyes' 3-2 loss.

"We were going to the net well, but Caruso didn't give up any rebounds," Jackson said.

"Even if you go to the net well, if there's not enough bodies, it's not going to happen," Caruso said.

Buckeye right wing Mathieu Beaudoin scored the game's only goal at 14:28 of the second period when he beat a shot past Brown from the right face-off circle.

Saturday night, it was Notre Dame's turn to post a shutout victory. Senior left wing Mike Walsh scored the third game-winner of his career on the power play 3:48 into the second period.

The Buckeyes had a chance to make amends with a pass and skated unchecked towards the Irish goal, but Caruso made the save, however, ensuring a Notre Dame victory.

The goal was both relatively penalty-free, with only seven power plays played Friday and six Saturday between both teams. Jackson said the lack of whistles benefited his team.

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Notre Dame will next be in action Friday against Michigan State at the Joyce Center at 7:35 p.m.

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Quinn said. "They started out well \[the second half, \]... got us in a hole, and we did a great job of fighting back. But once again, we couldn't close it at the end."
Quinn's triple-double statistics with 18 points on 6-of-11 shooting, nine rebounds and eight assists. Notre Dame guard Russell Carter (14 points, 8-of-11 free throws, guard Kyle McAlarney (13) and center Torin Francis (11) also scored in double figures to help the comeback.

"When the deficit is at 17, I'm wondering if it's going to get ugly in our building," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "I give our guys a lot of credit for giving us a chance to win." The Irish had a 68-67 lead with 29 seconds to play, despite Carter's fouling out the play before on a reach-in at Foye (18 points, four assists), who made both free throws.

Quinn responded by scoring and missing a deep 3-pointer from the top of the key with time remaining on the shot clock. Wildcats guard Mike Nardi (5-of-11 from three, 22 points) contested the shot, and Villanova rebounded and rushed upcourt, finding guard Allan Ray for the layup and the foul. Ray, who had all scorers in scoring with 23 points on 9-of-16 shooting, converted the free throw, putting the Wildcats up two. Quinn drove by Nardi on the ensuing possession and dished to Francis from under the basket to tie the game at 70. But Foye's drive on the final possession drew no foul. Carter said afterwards, "because we [would be] wondering if we're not good enough .. \[But\] every game, we competed."

Irish shooting guard Colin Falls, who had made 49.1 percent of his 57 triple-point attempts in the past five games, attempted only two shots Saturday against the quick, guard-heavy Wildcats. Notre Dame still managed to go into halftime down only one point, 35-34, by out-rebounding 21-20 and out-shooting 44 percent to 41 percent Villanova. But Foye, Nardi and Ray would combine to score 63 of Villanova's 72 total points, including 7-of-11 three-point shooting from Nardi and Ray in the first half. "Foye and Ray are pros," Brey said. "Some of it's not just ... when you're playing a team like Villanova -- us not getting the job done!"

Notre Dame won the tap to begin the game, but neither team scored until Carter made 1-of-2 free throws with 17:00 remaining. Francis scored on a pass from Carter next to send the Irish up 3-0, but Ray responded with a 3-pointer to tie the game going into the first timeout. From there, Villanova recovered temporarily from an early shooting slump, making 3-of-6 to go up 11-9 with 11:26 remaining. Notre Dame then went on a 5-0 run and gained momentum on a Quinn-to-Carter alley-oop that sent a sold-out Joyce Center crowd into a frenzy.

But the Wildcats made 8-of-16 three-pointers in the first half and held the lead, coming out in the second half on a 24-8 run that finished with Cunningham's basket.

"That's how fragile the basketball game is," Brey said. "It's been a tough hump for us to get over, a tough hump ... if we can be in game situations and have a chance most of the rest of the year, that's probably all we can ask right now."
Notre Dame is scheduled to play West Virginia (15-4, 6-6), ranked No. 9 at week's end in Morgantown, W.Va. on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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Leaning back in his locker room seat after the losses, Irish guard Chris Quinn looks almost as confused answering questions as he does confident on the court. Brey sounds like a broken record making the same comments game after game.

This begs an important question. How can a team that has suffered so many tough losses continue to press on in a season that is slipping away faster than an Allen Bay drive to the basket.

Notre Dame talks about staying focused, continuing to put itself in situations where it can win games and "claw" its way to the Big East tournament. But let's look at it realistically.

Notre Dame needed this one. Brey and the Irish players can say what they want about each game meaning the same thing, but a win over Nova would have been big. It would have given Notre Dame a win over a Top-10 opponent in the middle of a difficult conference stretch.

A victory over the Wildcats would have provided the necessary spark heading into its own clinic Wednesday. The Mountaineers have taken 519 to 349 for their opponents. Six-0; Notre Dame tips off against West Virginia on Jan. 7). The Irish insist it isn't over. And the Irish have already learned this season, every team in the Big East is tough, anyway (DePaul defeated the Irish 73-67 on Jan. 7).

Notre Dame needs the confidence and respect that can only come with a big victory. Beating Villanova would have given Notre Dame a certain mental edge in its remaining games. It would have shown a team that truly believe in itself that they can win the close one.

And it could have saved Notre Dame's season. But instead, the Irish need to continue to figure out how to change the script — a script that if not yet written in pen, gets closer with each devastating loss.

Brey said Saturday his team needs to create its own luck. But in order for a team to create its own luck, it needs to shoot better than 67 percent from the free throw line. It needs to box out and eliminate second-chance points. It needs to quit making dumb fouls in key situations.

Maybe a little bit of improvement in these areas will begin to rectify the situation. Maybe instead of a 6-foot-1 guard getting a game-winning tip against the Irish, a Notre Dame player will have one of his own.

The Irish insist it isn't over. And given the makeup of the Big East, they might be right. Six teams have two wins or fewer as of Sunday morning. Another four teams have three wins.

Notre Dame has a shot to make the statement in Morgantown it failed to make at home against Georgia and Villanova. A victory would put the Irish right back in the mix and show everyone that this is not a team destined for disappointment. But first Notre Dame needs to make it happen.

So don't be surprised to see a similar look on Brey's face when Notre Dame tips off against West Virginia. Sure, Brey said at the season's outset that he anticipated difficulty in reaching the Big East tournament, never mind the NCAA tournament. But with that said, a certain sense of panic must be starting to creep into Brey's mind. One that not even a slight smile can conceal.

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ALEC WHITE AND ERIK POWERS

[Image] Reader's Have the best in the 4th quarter. There's no way out this time.

Hey, where'd Mike & George go?

Alice, maybe?

[Image] But I am afraid to trust.

I should have taken her.

[Image] I am bound.

I can't get up.

**CROISSANT WORLD**

HELLO THERE! I'M WAY TOO COMFORTABLE IN A DOGGING SETTING. SAW HERE TO WORK OUT.

**ADAM FAIRHOLM**

WHERE IS IT WALKING AROUND MY DAD? A HAR-LEY NUNE, OR CONSTANTLY.

I THINK MY GENITALS, I CAN'T GET THROUGH OR EXPOSING MYSELF.

WELL, I'M NOT HERE.

ONE MORE YEAR,

ONE MORE YEAR.

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Broke without intending to repay 
2. College administrator
3. Eyebrow shape
4. Olak's source
5. Former attorney
6. General Janet
7. Hawaiian feast
8. Territorial
9. Cupid's Greek counterpart
10. Ancien Perouan
11. Part of a famous 1897 editorial
12. Author Fleming
13. Deluxe
14. Christmas ornate
15. Christmas trimming
16. First 0.75 film
17. Tree's anchor
18. Ballet movement in which the knees are bent
19. Detail

**DOWN**

1. Greedy person's cry
2. Prudential competitor
3. Philosopher known as "the Stoic"
4. Observer
5. Vision of sugar plums dancing in one's head, e.g.
6. DOWN
7. Fly
8. Farming unit
9. Most serious
10. Complete
11. Lees
12. Like a ghost's howling
13. Dis- and
14. More
15. Medes
16. Hesperus
17. Foreman in 74
18. Altercations
19. Tree that's the source of chocolate
20. Second-longest river of China
21. Remains of the "\(\text{Honeymooners}\)"
22. "\(\text{Of God}\)" 1965 film
23. Sailor, slangily
24. Misteer
25. Greek \("\)
26. Film
27. Rudolph and
28. Spring
29. Angel
30. Unguent

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

31. Went out, as the tide
32. "Lord, is?"
33. Editorial, part 2
34. Swiss river to the Rhine
35. Analyze grammatically
36. Prefx with nautical
37. Thomas
38. Quickly, in memory
39. Space in Christmas cookies
40. River around the ile de la Cite
41. Attorney org.
42. Editorial, part 3
43. Prima donna
44. Things aren't looking good
45. City NHC of Paris

**JUMBLED ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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How you arrange the circled letters to form a compound word suggested by the above cartoon.

**ADDER (Answers Monday)**

**JUMBLES**

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**JUMBLE**

**WILL SHORTZ**

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**Jorja Lang**, 25, Sara Gilbert, 35, Oprah Winfrey, 52, Ingrid Bergman, 90

Happy Birthday! Make your moves even if you don't feel any about it. Just keep in mind that people base on moves anything in your body. You will benefit it's real from helping others if it makes you believe. It should occur a good process of the answering year. You are going through a transience and the most you observe the better. Your numbers are 6, 19, 25, 33, 41

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You will meet some interesting people today but don't let anyone catch you! Stick to your beliefs and avoid anyone who is the last bit aggressive or aggressive.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Aggressive action will not get you what you want. Back off and rethink your strategy. A problem with a partner or someone you work with may occupy your mind. Don't let it situate into your view.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Love, romance, travel and in general having a good time are in all the stars for you today. Gather together with the people you enjoy around the most. A project that you can create can produce satisfying results.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): Don't overstep on children, entertainment or self-indulgence. Don't overbook something you should take care of. An unexpected problem will arise. Focus on what you need personally and make the inside adjustments that are on your.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything may be up in the air today. Consider where you are in yourself before the stars. If the people around you don't see one that picture, recreate for your relationships but, if they also, up the perfect time to talk things over with them.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change in your personal life can be expected. You may be philosophical and work on a project that you are involved with. Travel and communications will not run smoothly. Don't make promises you can't keep and stick to rules and regulations today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Doing things with friends, your lover or even children, if you have any, will enhance your relationships. Don't overstep in the process. Expand on a glib colossus creative idea you have.

**SCORPIO** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't push your luck with family, friends or your partner. You can expect to have plenty of opposition to change. Don't try to be different today. Stick to what you know is safe.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have trouble making your mind. Instead, try to do everything you want to do while you have the chance to look into a professional interest will pay off. You can research through the Internet.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on what you can do to improve your home or family life. You may feel some apprehension from someone you just don't know.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have plenty on your mind and life to want to pursue. Don't give someone who doesn't want to get involved in yours - present or yours. Your plans should be reevaluated for the upcoming day.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything will be up in the air and impossible to decipher. Don't count on getting a hint from it; especially if you don't really deserve it. Don't try on your own motions and stop putting time on something that really doesn't belong to you in the first place.

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Another day, another heartbreak**

ND loses to Villanova on tip-in with 1.7 seconds remaining

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

It happened again.

Villanova sophomore guard Kyle Lowry tipped in a Randy Foye miss with 1.7 seconds remaining Saturday night, handing Notre Dame a 72-70 loss at the Joyce Center. It was the second straight loss in which the Irish recovered from a sizeable deficit, only to come up short as the clock wound down.

Wildcats forward Dante Cunningham's layup gave his team a 59-42 lead with 10:42 remaining. The Irish, who dropped to 1-6 in the Big East Saturday. Not even their head coach seems to know what is going to happen once the game begins.

The 72-70 loss to Villanova should help Brey understand that Notre Dame's games have played out according to the same unfortunate script all season. Play flat and fall behind, come back unexpectedly and lose a heartbreaker at the end.

**ND Women's Basketball**

Team falls in overtime, 68-64

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

Brown was pulled against the Wildcats after allowing three goals in the first period and a half. He was replaced by freshman Jordan Pearce, who held Northern Michigan scoreless and allowed the Irish to erase a two-goal deficit. Jackson said the move was intended to be a wake up call for his entire team, not just Brown.

"It got him back on track, but pulling him was more for the rest of the team than for him," he said. "Dave came back with good focus and obviously played well this weekend."

Against the Buckeyes, Brown returned to his old form that has produced six career shutouts, tying him with Morgan Cey for the all-time Notre Dame lead. He made 21 saves Friday and added another 24 Saturday.

**Hockey**

Irish, Buckeyes split pair of 1-0 contests

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

One week after being pulled in a 4-2 come-from-behind win over Northern Michigan, Notre Dame goalie Dave Brown got his redemption in a 3-0 win this time.

The junior allowed just one goal over two games as the Irish and Buckeyes split a two-game set, each winning 1-0 at Value City Arena in Columbus, Ohio Friday and Saturday.

"David reacted pretty well to being pulled at Northern," Notre Dame coach Jeff Jackson said. "He played more this week like he had been playing for the past six or seven weeks."

**Men's Swimming**

Schedule

Irish beat William and Mary 7-2, lose to top-ranked Virginia 4-3 in Richmond, Virginia.

**Fencing**

Notre Dame Duals

Both Irish teams defeat Northwestern, Duke and Wayne State.

**Track and Field**

Benninger runs mile in under 4

By JORDAN BELTZ
Sports Writer

There is a popular saying that records only exist so that they can later be broken. After Friday's Notre Dame Invitational, junior Kurt Benninger is an avid believer of that motto.

The All-American Benninger ran a sub-four minute mile for the second time in his career, becoming the first runner in the 116-year history of the Notre Dame track and field program to do so. Benninger completed the circuit with a time of 3:57.87, which is the second fastest time in the nation this year, second only to Iona's Richard Kiplagat.

"It was especially motivating tonight," Irish coach Joe Piane said. "He ran with a purpose tonight, and we're really happy with the way
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