Club donor's family upset with ND

Steins from University Club auctioned in Chicago to support endowed scholarships

By DAVIS RHORER, JR.
News Writer

CHICAGO — Decades after their grandfather funded the construction of the University Club at Notre Dame, members of one family of University alumni have said they felt soured when the University did not notify them at once about the Club’s planned destruction.

Robert Hayes Gore, Sr. never attended Notre Dame, but he donated the $350,000 in 1967 to construct the Club, along with a prized collection of beer steins and tankards that was housed in the building. Six of Gore’s nine children are alumni of the University. The collection of steins and tankards was auctioned at a local auction house Sunday to raise $300,000 for scholarships for economically underprivileged children to attend Catholic schools.

“The university showed a lack of respect for its donors” Andrew Gore, a grandson of the late Robert Gore, Sr. and Notre Dame alumnus, said.

“The family was not advised until very late,” he said of the demolition planning process.

Gore called for the University to enact better regulations about the time-frame for donations.

“The University should consider family akin to the donor,” he said.

University spokesman Dennis Brown acknowledged.

Disability class reaches out to community

College Seminar combines interdisciplinary studies with service at South Bend’s Logan Center

By BECKY HOGAN
News Writer

Sixteen Notre Dame students will join the growing field of disability studies this semester in a seminar on disabilities that will supplement traditional classes, students in the Arts and Letters College Seminar on disability will engage each week with disabled persons at the Logan Center in South Bend. This weekly service will allow students to expand upon traditional studies through interaction with the disabled, Joshua said.

Students have backgrounds in a wide variety of studies, including medicine, anthropology, English, history, American Studies and psychopathology. "The course attempts to look beyond seeing disability in a medical context," Joshua said.

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got here I was really excited

College Seminar combines interdisciplinary studies with service at South Bend’s Logan Center

By MARCELA BERRIOS
Associate News Editor

More than 230 students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross have made the 12-hour bus trip to Washington, D.C. to join thousands of other pro-life advocates at the March for Life on Tuesday.

The march is an annual demonstration against Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in 1973.

The Notre Dame Right to Life Club offered students three travel options, ranging in length from 36 hours to four days. Students on the two longer trips participated in service projects and mini-pro-life conferences as a prelude to the march should not stop until there is enough love at the ways in which institutions of this type can make a difference," Joshua said.

Students will work with a Logan Center representative to select their service placement. Some students may work in the Center’s newly opened Regional Center of Autism, where “they will assist clients with developing their social skills. The volunteer aspect of the course is self-directed, so the students will have the option of mov­

CLC Hall gym funding sought

By KATIE PERALTA
News Writer

Members of the Campus Life Council (CLC) unanimously approved a resolution requesting Student Affairs funding to improve residence hall work­

out facilities at their Monday meeting.

The resolution will now be submitted for review by Student Vice President, Student Affairs Fathur Mark Poorman.

This is the first resolution the Campus Life Council (CLC) has passed this academic year.

Student senators have clamped for improvements to dorm facilities, claiming RecSports facilities such as the Rockne Memorial and Rolfs Sports Recreation Center have reached maximum capacity.

Senior Mariana Montes, chair of the Senate Residential Life Committee, spearheaded the project. Research for the resolution began in April 2007.

"If we had more (workout facilities) in dormitories," Montes said, "it would alleviate capacity in RecSports facilities.

Montes added that CLC initially asked RecSports to increase spending on in-dorm equipment, including cardiovascular machines and free weights. RecSports, however, was unwilling to negotiate the budget, she said.

Club joins March for Life

Right to Life travels to Washington, D.C. to protest legalized abortion

By MARCELA BERRIOS
Associate News Editor

About 45 students and fac­

ulty participated in the first annual March for Peace to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Saint Mary’s campus Monday.

College President Carol Ann Monney commended the idea of a march and said she hoped it would be a recur­

ring activity at the College.

"Love is not passive, it is active," Monney said. "It's that love that you have that can transform this place (Saint Mary’s) because this is a place that still needs transforming. It is a place in which love needs to grow and stretch."

SMC students march for peace and history

By LIZ HARTER
Assistant News Editor

She said the tradition of the march should not stop until it is transported to Saint Mary’s to love every­

one and to learn from every­

one.

The idea for the march originated with the College’s Sisters of Nefertiti club, club president LaQuay Boone said Thursday.

The march for peace should not be looked at as a way from destination A to destination B, said Lawrence Giden, a member of the Civil Rights Heritage Center at Indiana University South Bend.

"This march has a des­

tiny and a purpose," Giden said.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Epic music? Disney

We can all attest to the fact that our appreciation for different music genres has evolved over the years. If you’re like me, you learned to walk on Phil Collins and Ace of Base and your first CD purchase was a Hamilton album. After exposure to the Kanyes, Modest Mouse and Daft Punks of the world, is there any real consistency to the contemporary music lover’s tastes? I remember being in high school when I was pillaging my Dad’s sweet collection of Michael Jackson and Ravi Shankar albums, among others, to add to my new iPod (yes, my parents grew up with great artists). Suddenly, I saw the dusty tapes of movies that produced, by far, some of the most epic bits of our generation: Disney films.

What an anchor for our upbringing as innocent children. Who could resist snapping to Baloo the Bear when he sang “Bear Necessities,” from The Jungle Book? How inspiring was Pocahontas when she sang “Colors of the Wind?” What a test of manliness was it when Captain li Shang in Mulan sang, “Be a man” to rally his men against the evil Huns? Things completely turned a corner after that first song.

In theory, we hold these songs dear to our hearts not just because of the originality of the lyrics, but because we were able to see the carefree, loving, innocent individuals, much like ourselves, incorpo­ rate those kinds of lessons and values into action.

Take, for instance, the creativity of The Lion King soundtrack. This like “I just can’t wait to be King,” exposed us to the power of ambition, while others like, “Ifakuna Malata” encourages a problem-free philosophy.

We even acquired skills about romance. “Kiss the Girl” from The Little Mermaid instructed men on the perfect time to make “the move.” “A Whole New World” from Aladdin showed bold men how to really bring their A-game with a Princess. And “Can You Feel the Love Tonight?” That’s just a down-right sexy song to show true intimacy.

I’m pleased that my fellow com­ rades of Stephanie Hall frequently celebrate our Disney music gusto playing CD compilations in the shower, reading “The Circle of Life” in unison in the shower stall. It’s a great way to start off a morning. If time allows, you might catch us singing Beauty and the Beast, “Be our Guest!” all the way down to Peter Pan’s “Yo-Yo, Yo-Yo a First Life for Mat!”

Truthfully, appreciation for such a genre of music is wholesome. Instead of venting frustrations for neglecting my homework to write this column, I am going to “Whistle while I work,” for the next few hours just like the Dwarves from Snow White. Just because it’s that uplifting.

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

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IN BRIEF

The entire RecSports fitness class schedule is available for free during the “Try It, You’ll Like It!” week today through Sunday. Show up at Reaf’s RecSports Center to try various classes. Space is first come, first serve. Class registration begins Thursday at 7:30 a.m. online.

The Creative Writing Program presents Professor Honore Jeffers, who will deliver his poet­ ry Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of North Dining Hall.

The Notre Dame Post office will offer a Passport Fair Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On this day only, no appointment will be necessary to apply for a passport. Applicants should bring proof of U.S. citi­ zenship, proof of identity and two recent photos.

Actors From The London Stage will present The Taming of the Shrew on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Student tickets are available for $12.

Prints from the Snite Museum of Art’s collection that focus on artistic subjects from the 17th century will be displayed Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The exhibit, “Rembrandt and The Art of Printmaking in Holland,” will highlight the golden age of Dutch art, depictions of land­ scapes, portraits of animals and individuals in non-aristocratic social and economic classes, and scenes of their everyday life.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed infor­ mation about an event to observenews@nd.edu.
Sorin College rector publishes new book

Special to the Observer

"Known by Name: Inside the Halls of Notre Dame," by Rev. James B. King, C.S.C., rector of the Sorin College residence hall at the University of Notre Dame, has been published by Corby Books.

By turns anecdotal, affectionate, nonchalant, humorous and deeply reflective, Father King's first-person account of his ministry in the University's oldest and most storied residence hall provides a glimpse into a unique and cherished feature of Notre Dame student life.

In an introduction to the book, Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., president emeritus of Notre Dame and quarter-century resident of Sorin College, describes Father King's narrative as "unvarnished, straightforward and full of insightful observations about the academy and about contemporary culture. But in the end it is a story rich of hope and promise."

Something of that story's depth and quality is suggested in a chapter on "The Heartbeat of Notre Dame," where Father King observes that a rector's responsibility is to try "by living among our students to instruct them in manners, social skills, tact, discipline, self-discipline, commitment, leadership and integrity" while also impressing upon them "the importance of cultivating a forgiving spirit, service to one's neighbor and a persistent dedication to exploring the truths that lie deeply within one's soul."

Now in his fifth year as Sorin's rector, Father King, a native of Chicago, was graduated from Notre Dame in 1981, entered Moreau Seminary and received a master of divinity degree from the University in 1987. Ordained a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross the following year, he spent two years as an assistant rector and freshman seminar instructor at Notre Dame before going for the University of Wisconsin, where he earned a master's degree in political science in 1992. He served for five years at the University of Portland as a history instructor, rector, assistant director in the alumni office and for one year as director of Portland's foreign study program in Salzburg, Austria. He returned to Notre Dame in 1997 to serve first as director of vocations for the Indiana Province of Holy Cross from 1997 to 2005.

Dance marathon begins fundraiser

"Whiteout Week" kicks off SMC's efforts to raise money for hospital

By MANDI STRIONE
News Writer

Students walking across Saint Mary's campus this week may notice the nearly 50 women wearing white t-shirts with the slogan "2 Legit 2 Sit" in blue letters across the front.

They are students members of the Dance Marathon committee, who are promoting "Whiteout Week," the first week of registration for Saint Mary's biggest fundraising event, the Dance Marathon, said Francesca Johnson, co-president of the annual Dance Marathon.

The Dance Marathon is held each year to raise funds for Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. This year's "Dance for Chance" Marathon will be held from 8 p.m. on April 4 to 8 a.m. on April 5.

Each night this week a different dorm will host registration for the upcoming Marathon. The registration locations are Monday in Holy Cross Hall, Tuesday in Regina Hall, Wednesday in Le Mans Hall, Thursday in McGillis Hall and Friday in Le Mans, according to small fliers that were handed out to residents.

Wearing the shirts all week is "really a way to catch people's attention," Voss said. In addition, the executive board will be able to stop by earlier, "At the registration locations students are asked to fill out a packet, give their $12 registration fee and provide contact information for the committee's letter writing campaign before the Dance Marathon," Kistka added.

"It's really important to get people to sign up this week so we can raise money to help the kids," Voss said.

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Instead she said.

"Our big goal is to increase participation from Notre Dame and Holy Cross," Johnson said.

This year's event will see few changes, Johnson said. Instead of the 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. hours that have been held for the past two events, the time has been changed to 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. in the hopes of including families with small children, she said. The committee hopes that by making the event later in the morning, these families will be able to stop by earlier, said.

The Dance Marathon will also have the usual bands, music, food, and games.

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The party just got better...

ND vs. UConn • Sunday, 5:00 • Monogram Room

If you're one of the thousands in the Notre Dame family who've saved local lives by donating blood over the last year, join us for a FREE pregame reception in your honor on Sunday evening in the MONOGRAM ROOM at the Joyce center. It's all FREE and it's all for you -- food, drinks, and a FREE t-shirt that tells everyone you've saved lives by donating blood. Just bring the invitation you got in the mail, and join us at 5:00 p.m. in the Monogram Room for the party in your honor. Enjoy food and drinks before we cheer on the #1 ranked Women's Basketball team face off #4 ranked UConn at 7:00pm.
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ing around the Logan Center at Loyola to participate with various disabilities. Joshua said students will engage both in group activities and one-on-one time with Logan Center specialists.

"Volunteering is very much a part of the culture of Notre Dame," Haygood said. "It’s good to be able to relate your interest and to integrate it into the p r o g r a m through which you volunteer placement."

"I have no problems obtaining University approval for the course," Haygood said. "The College Seminar has a lot of freedom and covers topics that might appeal to students," she said. "I had quite a bit of freedom to do what I wanted."

Joshua said the Center for Social Concerns’ director for basic affairs and research, said the disability seminar course is one of two College Seminars offered with a community-based component to it. The other two classes address poverty issues.

"Students tell me that when they have experienced situations in the community, it gives them a sense of urgency about the issues and how important it is to address these issues," Haygood said. "Having that experience in the real world, gives them much more of a sense of the complexity of the issues."

"Students have requested more leadership opportunities in their academic schedule, she said. The disability course has attracted interest among alumni and faculty as well."

"I’ve even been contacted by Notre Dame alumni who are interested in the issue, and are pleased that Notre Dame is pioneering a course on this topic," Joshua said.

Joshua, who is currently researching her博士 thesis in International Disability policy and the theoretical and practical implications of Self-Determination in the Disability Rights movement, said she hopes students will gain a lot from the course academically as well as academically rewarding.

"I hope the students will broaden their horizons and think more deeply about the questions they are interested in," she said.

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Giden said he was glad that the president, Gregory Haygood, the pastor at Pilgrim Baptist Church in South Bend was present at the march because it was a very conscious reminder of marches that King participated in during the 1950s and 1960s.

"They always had ministers in the front rows," he said. "It shows that God was with them."

After marching from the atrium of the student center to Huggar Doorway, Moroney recited a famous "I have a dream..." speech, which was spoken during the march on Washington, D.C., in 1963, along with religious prayers presented by Norris Davis and four students.

After the reading, Haygood spoke about his personal experiences with the Civil Rights Movement as he grew up in Alabama in the 1950s and 1960s.

"I experienced many attacks and things of that nature just because of the color of my skin," Haygood said. "However, it was demanded in my household that evil was not retaliated by evil."

Haygood recounted the story of his older brother who felt compelled to march with King in the August 1963 march from Selma to Montgomery. Ala. His white employer told him that he would lose his job if he were to participate.

"I experienced many attacks and things of that nature just because of the color of my skin," Haygood said. "I wanted to take part because I wanted to learn more about Martin Luther King, Jr. and his impact on the world," Mack said.

Participating in the march allowed Mack to gain a different perspective on King’s demonstration, she said. "I can’t imagine being violently attacked and verbally abused while not doing and not giving up. Those people [who marched with King] had great determination and they still do. We need to follow their example.”

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the family was not notified immediately when plans were made for the Club’s demolition.

"We made the mistake and didn’t consult with the family," Brown said Monday.

"We take very seriously our obligation to be good stewards," Brown said. "I think we are.

In addition to his monetary donations, Robert Hayes Gore, Sr. donated the extensive collection of beer steins and tankards that were housed in the University for nearly forty years. That collection, which had garnered significant prominence over the years, was auctioned off piece by piece in a f a m i l y S u n d a y at Kelvin H indman Auctioners in Chicago.

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The family plans to donate $300,000 from the auction to the Gore Family Memorial Trust, which provides financial aid to economically underprivileged children to enroll in Catholic primary and secondary schools across the United States.

"With that money, we’ll be able to provide scholarships for a year and that’s forever," Charles said.

The collection of auctioneers estimate brought in nearly $302,000, was considered an incredible success, said Leslie Hindman, operator of the auction house.

"We’re thrilled," Hindman said.

She cited the "significant provenance" of the Notre Dame history behind the collection, which contributed to the success of the auction.

Members of the Gore family won the bids for a few pieces.

"They really are a great collection and a rare and valuable asset," Leighton said.

The husband of one of Gore’s granddaughters, said immediately after the auction.

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The University has no plans to rebuild the independent University Club building.

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**Proclaimed Ku Klux Kian member Michael Brown holds a KKK flag while talking to reporters outside the house in Jena, La.**

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which will come from the University and one third which will come from the Hall Presidents Council.

Meyer urged members to approve a resolution to fund dorm workout facilities. This is not tied to matching funds.

Montes suggested a survey to students inquiring what kinds of improvements they want from their dorm’s matching funds to be spent. She asked whether matching funds were sufficient to pay for dormitory workout facilities. Student government vice president Marie Braun, a member of the Task Force on Student Development and Wellness, suggested that the University come with a plan to improve dormitory facilities. Student government vice president Marie Braun, a member of the Task Force on Student Development and Wellness, suggested that the University come with a plan to improve dormitory facilities. Student government vice president Marie Braun, a member of the Task Force on Student Development and Wellness, suggested that the University come with a plan to improve dormitory facilities. Student government vice president Marie Braun, a member of the Task Force on Student Development and Wellness, suggested that the University come with a plan to improve dormitory facilities. Student government vice president Marie Braun, a member of the Task Force on Student Development and Wellness, suggested that the University come with a plan to improve dormitory facilities. Student government vice president Marie Braun, a member of the Task Force on Student Development and Wellness, suggested that the University come with a plan to improve dormitory facilities. Student government vice president Marie Braun, a member of the Task Force on Student Development and Wellness, suggested that the University come with a plan to improve dormitory facilities. Student government vice president Marie Braun, a member of the Task Force on Student Development and Wellness, suggested that the University come with a plan to improve dormitory facilities.

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Web site founder strikes again

Reid Hoffman's business networking site, LinkedIn, thriving; corp. might go public

Reid Hoffman, chairman and founder of LinkedIn, poses for a photo at company headquarters in Mountain View, Calif. More than 1 million people join LinkedIn each month after another. O'Shea said that, "I think we are going to be much more valuable in a year or two," Hoffman said. "We have had (buy-out) conversations with all the usual suspects, but I think an IPO is by far and away the most likely outcome."

Nonetheless, LinkedIn has its share of doctators, who see it as little more than a tool for job hunters and employment recruiters, a slightly different twist on online help-wanted servic- ers like Monster.com or Yahoo Inc.'s HotJobs. Besides selling ads, the site lets employment recruiters and others pay for expanded access to LinkedIn members.
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The construction work on Duncan Hall has progressed steadily throughout last semester and over Winter Break. The new residence should certainly do its part to help ease the overall load in male housing. Before that happens, however, a few unsolved issues need to be addressed by the administration and the greater Notre Dame community.

The biggest question mark sur-rounding the new dorm is the identity of its mascot. With "Duncan" in the title, a whole host of options are available. One of my favorites is the Duncan Donuts. That probably has the most flair out of any choice, as well as the most potential for corporate sponsorship. The popular donut company could join Coca-Cola and Adidas in the proud pantheon of Irish sponsors, and maybe we could get a Dunkin’ Donuts in the Huddle. That would be pretty sweet.

Then again, the donut is not the most inspiring of mascots. While it would hardly be the campus's weakest logo (no offense, BP and Farley), we can probably do better. Something like the Duncan Hunters would conjure up a fiercer and stronger sense of dorm unity, a more rousing battle standard. The hall could entice the patronage of congressional Duncan Hunter himself, proud representative of California’s 52nd district. There is a danger, however, that Hunter would try to fence off the dorm’s ethnic minorities, in line with his stance for a border fence in southern California. That, and possible entanglements with campus security when Hunter tries to convert the putting greens near Duncan into an NRA shooting range.

On second thought, maybe we should be more selective about government relations. Notre Dame already catches enough flak from those damned dirty liberals who like to criticize our Master’s Degree alumni and current Secretary of State, Condoleezza Rice. Sure, she does have a record of doing things like amicably chatting with the dictator of the oil-rich, corruption-ridden African nation Equatorial Guinea and calling him a “good friend” of the United States a month after our State Department reports on his country’s torture, child labor and restricted freedoms — but who are we to judge? All that oil could help our school’s energy concerns, so fund Duncan Hall, if we ask Rice to say a few words for the new dormitory.

We’ll have to be sure not to mention to her our own nuclear radiation research building, of course — but we might not be too keen on that. But don’t let me slander her — after all, Rice does have a sister: She’s played piano accompaniment with Yo-Yo Ma. Speaking of which, what about the Duncan Yo-Yo as a mascot? That sponsorship could rival donuts for the coolest free giveaways.

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And remember how Charles’ basement room had that cool wall bed that could fold up and create extra space when he needed it? Duncan Hall should really look into those — folding beds would be a huge space-saver, and they could even credit Charles in Charge for the idea. Of course, that show also starred James Wildees, who we all remember played Robert Hoover in Animal House earlier in his career. Connect the dots. No disrespect intended to Wildees, but I think I might be able to feel some sympathy for the character. After all, I could imagine him saying something like, "I could build a whole house out of folding beds in five minutes flat."

If Notre Dame really wants a more appealing image, Duncan Hall should be christened Duncan’s Toy Chest. You know, after the giant FAI Schwartz-modeled toy store featured in "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York." It’s what Mary and Harry plan to rob and where the old toy store guy gives young pro-tagonist Kevin McAllister a turtle dover ornament for a tree. (Kevin later gives one of the doves to the homeless pigeon lady.) That was a pretty good movie in 1992, but I don’t know if I have it at the test of time.

Oh, right — Duncan Hall. I can’t real-ly offer any more advice than that. It really comes down to one simple question: donuts or yo-yo? In the spirit of Secretary Rice: The choice is yours. But choose what we want you to choose, or we’ll blow you up.

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By now almost everyone is at least aware of the writer's strike that began on Nov. 5. On that day, for the first time in two decades, 12,000 script writers of film, television and broadcasts put down their pens in favor of picket signs demanding residual compensation for evolving technology. But what does that actually mean for viewers and the entertainment industry?

It means repeats and reality shows. And lots of them. Television has been hit hardest by the strike; on average, television shows only film about a month ahead and most of the programs were forced to stop production immediately.

Jonathan Sommers, a Miami University graduate, who has worked under the executive producers of such television shows as Medical Investigation and this season's Bionic Woman on NBC, is currently on strike with fellow writers.

"This television season is more than done," Sommers said. "Even if we start writing tomorrow, it would be at least May before new programs were on television."

According to TV Guide Magazine, programs including Grey's Anatomy, Gossip Girl and The Office, have already aired all their new episodes and many other programs like House and Brothers & Sisters have only two or three new episodes left.

A few midseason scripted shows will have original episodes this winter, but even those programs will have abbreviated seasons. The CW's One Tree Hill just began its fifth season but will run out of original episodes by the end of March, and ABC's Lost will return January 31 for a mere eight episodes. FOX's 24 was scheduled to return this month, but the network has decided to hold onto the handful of completed episodes until they can air the season uninterrupted as planned.

Currently the Writer's Guild is demanding higher residuals for when television programs and films are streamed on new technology including the Internet, DVDs and cell phones. The union is asking for 2.5 cents per dollar of DVD sales and Internet downloads, an increase from the one-third of a penny per dollar they receive now.

With no end in sight to the current strike, it appears that networks are once again turning to reality. Unlike the strike in 1988, reality television is no longer uncharted territory, but rather a proven success. As the impending strike grew closer, CBS quietly renewed another season of Big Brother into production, casting has begun for season six of ABC's Dancing with the Stars, and FOX's mega-hit American Idol returned this week.

Other areas of television are reacting to the current strike the same way they did in 1988. Late-night talk show hosts walked the picket lines in support of their writers before returning to air a few months later without their writers, and daytime dramas have once again hired non-union writers to ensure original programming throughout the strike.

"Conan O'Brien and Jay Leno are members of the Writer's Guild and I think with them on the air again it almost weakens the fight," Sommers said.

The $500 million lost in 1988 may seem like a paltry sum compared to what the industry stands to lose now. The cancellation of the Golden Globes has already cost the industry over $20 million in ad revenue, and now the 2008 full television season is in jeopardy.

 Scripts for fall television start to be written in April, Sommers said. Also, new series like Pushing Daisies and Chuck were just gaining momentum and viewers before their season came to an abrupt end and may face problems finding an audience again, unlike long running programs with established fans.

"Any show that is on the bubble will be pulled in favor of more reality like American Gladiators, which has already been approved for a second season," Sommers said.

Despite George Clooney's recent efforts, there is currently no set date to resume formal negotiations between the guild and studios.

"No one knows what will happen," Sommers said.

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REVIEW: ‘DRESSES’ IS ONE-SIZE-FITS-ALL

By NICOLE EGGENBERGER
Scene Writer

Fox’s plan to maximize holiday ticket sales by pushing the release date of “27 Dresses” back to Jan. 18 proved to be a smart one.

“27 Dresses” opened second with a gross weekend total of $22.4 million behind the movie “Cloverfield” which totaled $41 million on opening weekend. Its chick-flick competitor, “Mad Money,” only opened seventh with $7.7 million—making the fairly predictable romantic plot of “27 Dresses” a clear favorite alternative to the Sci-Fi thriller “Cloverfield.”

Katherine Heigl stars in “27 Dresses” as Jane, a serial bridesmaid who, after performing all the necessary bridesmaid duties 27 times, has trouble completing her 28th. Her younger sister Tess (Malin Akerman) plans to marry Jane’s boss George (Edward Burns), whom she secretly loved. Adding to her distress, a friend whose main concern was himself unlike Jane’s problem of concern for others.

The talent of the cast did not stop with Heigl and Marsden. Burns played the perfect clueless and overly dependent boss whose main concern was himself unlike Jane’s problem of concern for others. George is a tofu loving outdoor adventure fanatic who falls for Tess his deceivingly perfect match. Tess is more of burger loving spa girl whose only thing she may have in common with George is that she only thinks about herself. Akerman plays the role of a snotty younger sister so well she’s probably not the cuddly consolator you had in mind for surviving the remaining winter months.... Hollywood to the rescue. In an effort to satisfy — exploit, cough cough — whimpers of frosty ten love, the annual wintertime romantic comedy invades the box office. Last year it was “The Holiday,” and this year it is “27 Dresses.” With a trendy cast, lots of fashion faux pas, and the minimum requirement of witty humor and physical humor “27 Dresses” complies to the chick-flick standard, with little innovation.

Heigl was perhaps the perfect pick for being leading lady of “27 Dresses.” Whether surrounding her engagement and recent wedding, her “Grey Anatomy” publicity, and her previous film success in “Knocked Up,” Heigl’s success in this role as Jane, a wedding fanatic who lacks the warmth and humor to inspire hope, doesn’t fail to impress. Heigl’s success is aided by the playful romantic mood. The pairs on-screen chemistry was perfect in making the story believable and desirable.

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It’s that time of year when a cup of cocoa is just not enough to warm the heart. And the bleakness of 10-degree below-zero weather doesn’t exactly help Parkas, earmuffs, scarves and mittens are probably not the cuddly consolator you had in mind for surviving the remaining winter months.... Hollywood to the rescue. In an effort to satisfy — exploit, cough cough — whimpers of frosty ten love, the annual wintertime romantic comedy invades the box office. Last year it was “The Holiday,” and this year it is “27 Dresses.” With a trendy cast, lots of fashion faux pas, and the minimum requirement of witty humor and physical humor “27 Dresses” complies to the chick-flick standard, with little innovation.

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It may seem that “27 Dresses” has the typical romantic comedy characters and plot — and that’s because it does. It doesn’t fail to give the target audience exactly what they hope for in chick-flick and that’s the best thing about the movie. Love scene in the rain, cute romantic phrases and a breakout everybody sing-along song are all included.

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I tend to have extremely high expectations when it comes to romantic comedies. It's my favorite genre, because when a romantic comedy is truly good, there is nothing more fun and enjoyable to watch. Maybe I should cut the genre a little more slack, but to me, watching a terrible romantic comedy is almost as bad as watching "Citizen Kane" more than once. (I'm a film student, but that doesn't make that film any less boring.)

"27 Dresses" is significantly better than romantic comedy train wrecks "Failure to Launch" and "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" (note that both movies star Matthew McConaughey). But it's no "You've Got Mail" or "Love Actually." It has its ups and downs, but overall it's an enjoyable movie that gives you some laughs and ample opportunities to stare at James Marsden's chiseled face. Here are the hits and misses from "27 Dresses," according to me.

**Top Five Hits**

1. Jane's 27 dresses. It was pretty hilarious to see her try on each one of these, even though I doubt that a person in real life would not have at least one dress that she liked. I've been a bridesmaid five times and I liked a couple of my dresses, but just like Jane, I never did get any of them shortened so that I could wear them again. That just doesn't happen.

2. James Marsden's smile. I'm going to make it my screensaver.

3. James Marsden sings! Sure he's only singing along to some Elton, but if you were a fan of him in "Hairspray" and "Enchanted," then you'll appreciate his vocal endeavor in this movie. Maybe just like John Travolta dances in every movie, Marsden can sing in each of his movies. But, please, I never want to see him dressed as a woman.

4. The bar scene featuring Jane and Kevin escaping from the rain and letting loose. Nowhere in the movie is their chemistry more apparent than in this scene. It's the highlight of the romantic comedy and it only makes us wish the pair would do less soul-searching and just have more fun.

5. Judy Greer as Jane's drunken best friend. Casey, Greer is a scene stealer in every role she plays and is one of the funniest women in Hollywood. Keep an eye out for Casey the morning after a particularly wild weekend. Greer portrays just the right amount of hangover to keep us laughing.

**Top Five Misses**

1. The misuse of Melora Hardin. We know that Michael Scott's main squeeze, Jan Levinson, is a whole lot of funny (and a whole lot of crazy), so couldn't Hardin have had one or two funny lines to show her stuff?

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3. Jane's sister, Tess. I absolutely loved her character. I know she's supposed to be the villain, but she wasn't even one of those "so-evil-I-love-her" characters like Ursula from "The Little Mermaid."

4. Brown hair equals dowdiness. What can we do to make the gorgeous Katherine Heigl look frumpy and undereirable? Give her brown hair!

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becoming annoying and whiney, and instead represents a dynamic character overwhelmed by her own compassion and need to take care of others.

The supporting cast complements to Heigl's work. Marsden plays the guy who steals Jane's heart. With sarcastic bitterness and (of course) attractiveness, Marsden fills the role as a journalist who has lost faith love and marriage, the very topic of his style column. Bringing his own good looks, Marsden exhibits nothing short of the chick flick. Heigl's work. Marsden plays the guy who has lost faith love and marriage, the very topic of his style column. Bringing his own good looks, Marsden exhibits nothin...
NBA

Outlaw’s game-winner sparks Blazers’ OT win

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TORONTO — As the final seconds in overtime expired, it became clear that both the Atlanta Hawks and Portland Trail Blazers were content to allow this OT game to take the last shot.

This was all that needed to be known.

Outlaw took advantage of the opportunity, sinking a 20-foot jumper with 1.6 seconds left in overtime to lift the Trail Blazers to a 107-106 victory over the Hawks on Monday.

Outlaw, who led Portland with 23 points, said coach Nate McMillan asked if he wanted the shot.

"I was like, 'Yeah,'" said Outlaw, grinning. "It was nice for him to give me my number. It felt good when I shot it. I'd been on it kind of the whole game so I felt good about it.

The Hawks, who expected Outlaw to pass to Brandon Roy, did not give Josh Smith extra help on the play.

Outlaw held the ball outside the three-point line until under 5 seconds remained. Then he took a couple of dribbles inside the circle before pulling up and shooting over Smith.

McMillan said he made the call for the hot shooter. Outlaw made 9 of 14 shots, Roy, who had 18 points, was 6-for-22.

McMillan said Outlaw had "perfect execution" on the shot.

"He got his rhythm and shot the jump shot," McMillan said.

"And he nailed it, just another big shot.

The Hawks gave Outlaw credit for making the long shot their defense was designed to force.

"It was a contested shot," Smith said. "I wanted him to shoot a jump shot instead of driving, and he knocked it down. It was just a tough shot.

The Hawks called a timeout with 0.9 seconds left. Joe Johnson, who scored 27 points, missed a shot at the buzzer.

Portland’s reserves — led by Outlaw, Sergio Rodriguez, who had 16 points, and James Jones, who had 10 — outscored Atlanta’s reserves 62-30.

"They bench outplayed our starting five," if you ask me," Johnson said. "They’ve got a good team.

The Hawks trailed 96-89 with 3:50 left in regulation but came back at the free-throw line. The Hawks grabbed seven of their last six free throws in the rally.

Outlaw dribbled almost 20 seconds off the clock before missing a driving layup against Johnson. Al Horford grabbed the rebound for Atlanta, which called a timeout with 11.2 seconds left to set up a last shot, but a miss by Johnson gave Portland the win.

Outlaw scored the first four points of overtime on a hook and a jumper, but Smith helped keep Atlanta close. Smith’s steal and assist set up a basket by Johnson, and Smith added another assist to set up a jam by Marvin Williams that tied the game at 107.

Following two free throws by Outlaw, the Hawks missed four shots but created another possession when Smith made the ball from Outlaw.

"Their fans, fueled by LaMarcus Aldridge, made free throws for another tie at 109 with 19 seconds left.

Tyronn Lue had 18 points while making each of his four 3-pointers, 17 points, 16 rebounds, six assists and three blocks. Williams and Josh Childress each added 11.

Portland improved to 3-3 on its seven-game trip through the Eastern Conference.

Wizards 102, Mavericks 84

Caron Butler and Antawn Jamison led the Washington Wizards their first season sweep of the Dallas Mavericks since 1996-97.

Butler had 25 points and nine rebounds, Jamison added 23 points and eight rebounds, and Washington overcame Josh Howard’s 23-point effort to beat Dallas Monday, the Mavericks’ biggest loss of the season.

The Wizards have won five of their past six games — including beating the Heat twice — to take hold of fourth place in the Eastern Conference despite playing without star Gilbert Arenas since November.

Howard’s chief help came from Dirk Nowitzki, who finished with 21 points, 11 rebounds and six assists.

Devin Harris added 14 points.

Timberwolves 109, Warriors 108

Bian Gomes had a career-high 35 and 11 rebounds to help Minnesota snap a 16-game road losing streak.

Al Jefferson added 21 points and 12 rebounds and Marco Jaric had 16 points, 10 assists and eight boards for the Timberwolves, who won their second road game of the season and first since a 105-94 win at New Orleans on Nov. 26.

Gomes hit two free throws with 54.5 seconds remaining to give the Timberwolves a 109-108 lead. After Baron Davis missed a 3-pointer with 32 seconds left, 17 points, 16 rebounds and Gerald Wallace added 15 points, 12 rebounds and 15 assists.

Wallace added 15 points before leaving late in the game with a sore left calf and knee.

Celtics 105, Knicks 93

Andray Blatche had 20 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists, and Boston routed New York for the second time this season.

Kendrick Perkins scored 22 of his career-high 24 points in the first half for the Celtics, who shook off the loss of leading scorer Paul Pierce, ejected along with New York’s Quentin Richardson late in the third quarter after both picked up two technical fouls for jawing with each other during the period.

Boston (33-6) has won three straight following the only rough patch in its season, a stretch of three losses in four games. Bay Area All-Star teammates Rajon Rondo had 14 in his return to the lineup after missing two games with a sore lower back.

Zach Randolph had 24 points and 15 rebounds for the Knicks.

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Dungy will return to coach Colts next year

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Dungy insists family always comes before football. But Dungy believes he can make those priorities coexist — even if it means long commutes.

With his passion to coach high, his family supportive and the Colts team owner intent on bringing him back, Dungy followed his heart and his family’s wishes Monday deciding to return for at least one more season as head coach before turning the job over to his chosen successor, Jim Caldwell.

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Hurricanes score 3 late goals to edge Islanders

Predators hand Blues fifth straight loss; Coyotes' Doan extends point streak to 11 in home win over Sabres

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The way things have gone lately for the slumping Carolina Hurricanes, every win is a masterpiece. Carolina defenseman Mike Commodore and Niclas Wallin scored in the third period, and Cory Stillman netted the power-play winner in overtime for the Hurricanes, who earned a 3-2 victory over the New York Islanders on Monday.

"It was a gross game," Commodore said. "The ice was terrible. Pucks were bouncing all over the place. Each team got a couple of lucky goals. We were all just trying to get pucks to the net. That's how we got the first two.

New York seemed well in control after carrying a 2-0 lead into the third period, but Commodore and Wallin each broke 11-game droughts to get the Hurricanes even.

Stillman took a pass in front from Eric Staal, who fed Andy Sutton's cross-checking penalty, and scored past Rick DiPietro with a second whack 52 seconds into overtime.

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The Hurricanes didn't have any power-play chances until Staal was cracked into the end boards by Radek Martinek with 1:23 left in the third period. Their second advantage was enough to give them a second consecutive win following a four-game skid.

Carolina hadn't won two in a row since Dec. 15 and 18, both after regulation.

"There's a saying that the worst lead in hockey is a two-goal lead, and it proved to be right for us tonight," Stillman said.

New York, which squandered a two-goal edge for the second straight night, had won in its last 10. Not even the return from injury of leading scorer and fellow defenseman Brendan Witt was enough to help. The Islanders had been 13-0-0 when leading after two periods.

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Carolina started the rally 3:39 into the third, and Wallin tied it about 12 minutes later.

Wallin let the puck go from the right point, sending a drive between the legs of Islanders forward Trent Hunter and past DiPietro, who was screened in front by Carolina captain Rod Brind'Amour with 4:40 left in regulation.

Commodore had cut the deficit to 2-1 with a shot that caromed off his back to sweaters in front.

Andy Hilbert and Miroslav Satan scored second-period goals for New York.

Hilbert took advantage of a fortunate bounce off the glass 3:17 into the period, and Satan doubled the Islanders' lead near the end of the second.

DiPietro shook off an injury to his right leg and was in line for a shutout until he gave up an empty-netter to complete the scoring.

The Islanders are 0-2-2 in their past four at home, sandwiched around a successful 2-1-1 road trip.

New York led 3-1 over Philadelphia on Saturday before the Blues tied it on Hinote's goal with 37.2 seconds remaining in the first period.

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The Predators moved into second in the tightly contested Central Division with the win. Nashville and Columbus each have 22 points, but the Predators have one more victory and have played one less game.

Tkachuk accounted for the third goal in the game in the third period. Legace made 21 saves.

Coyotes 6, Sabres 2

There were stars all around for Phoenix in the Coyotes' rout of Buffalo. As often is the case, Shane Doan led the list.

Doan had what coach Wayne Gretzky called "a tremendous goal" and an assist as the Coyotes sent the Sabres to a franchise-record 11-game losing streak. The Sabres are now 0-3-1 in their last four.

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Irish freshman Ewa Nelp won the open division of the women's epee competition, and junior Karol Kostka captured the bronze in the 250-pound men's epee division.

"I think our whole team made a huge, huge statement with this competition—that we're not just competitive at the NCAA level, but we're competitive in the top level of the circuit," Kvaratskheliya said.

The Irish will put the use momentum from the finishes in Atlanta Saturday when they travel to New York City for the NYU Duals.

**Note:** The U.S. Fencing Coaches Association released its first set of rankings for the season. Notre Dame is No. 1 on the women's side and No. 3 on the men's side.

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**SPORTS**

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**Ski team travels to Michigan, dominates races**

Women's Hockey scores plenty, nets one win; Bowling warms up for next week's home invitational

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**Women's Ice Hockey**

Freshman goalies Karen Beattie and Kari Knoedler each participated in a pair of games with the Chicago Tigers but dropped a second pair against the Chicago Flash this weekend.

The games began with a tough 5-2 loss to the Tigers. The Irish scored first in the opening period with an unassisted goal from freshman Tess Ryan.

But then Notre Dame's lack of practice started to show. With Irish who had practised only since Christmas break, were scoreless until the third period, when sophomore Ashley Bozet took a pass from sophomore Bozet and found the back of the net. But that would be the last of scoring for the Irish.

The following night, Notre Dame averaged in low.

**The amount of young talent on this team is like a slap in the face for the upperclassmen I'm stoked.**

Mike Chullo
Irish senior skier

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**NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Orange fall to Hoyas in OT as last shot rims out

Roy Hibbert scored 15 points for Georgetown, including the only field goal of overtime. The 7-foot-2 center, who has made the first two 3-pointers of his college career in recent games, was left open for a 13-foot jumper that gave the Hoyas a 64-60 lead with a minute remaining.

Donte Greene then made two of 3 free throws—he was fouled attempting a 3-pointer—to cut the Orange's deficit to two with 44 seconds left. But Syracuse's Jonny Flynn, who scored 24 points, missed a long, contested 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Georgetown (15-2, 5-1 Big East) improved to 11-0 at home and avoided the upset that spoiled last season under almost identical circumstances. Syracuse upset then-No. 9 Georgetown 72-58 on a Monday night last season to stop the Hoyas' 11-game winning streak that gave the Orange had won seven of the last eight in the series.

George Washington's 9-4 record under coach Mike Lonergan remains one victory shy of tying Henry Iba at for all-time victories in Division I with 764. The Hoyas have played in 763 games.

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**Bowling**

Notre Dame tuned up for the upcoming Blue Gold Invitational with a league tournament in Toledo.

Chris Kieser led the Irish with a 218 average on the difficult Viper PBA pattern shot on the lanes. Nick Manieri followed with a 218, while James Breen (137), Allie Hensley (130), CJ Kaltenbach (109), Lindsey Zimmerman (131), and Alex Deitch (110) completed the scoring for a 29th-place showing on Saturday.

On Sunday, the club showed significant improvement, bowling on a PBA Chamelion pattern. Nick Manieri had high game with a 219 and averaged 167. The Breen improved 24 pins as he posted a 161 average, while Hensley improved 18 pins to a 148.

The club moved up to 27th place in the second event of the weekend.

This year's Blue Gold will move to Chippewa Bowl, and there are approximately 20 teams from across the country are expected to attend on both Saturday and Sunday.

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D.C. to play Georgetown, if you want to visit Walter Reed, you can."

Brey, who still keeps in contact with his players from Kuwait, said his interest in over­
sea players is definitely her inexperi­
enced, he said. The coach that said the sightseeing trips have rarely been as poign­
ent as the visit to Walter Reed, which serves more than 150,000 patients.

"When we've gone to D.C.," Brey said, "we've done the White House and we've done things like that, but I think this one, given what's going on in our world and in our country, we'll try to well-round these guys," Brey said.

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His main competition for that goal will be Louisville junior Andrew Hackney. Hackney and Davis threw in the same club while both were in high school in suburban Atlanta.

"He finished in the top ten last year and threw in my high school throwing club," said Davis. "He set a personal mark in the Big East right now."

At 17.58 meters, Davis' throw on Saturday qualified him for the Big East meet — an achievement that most freshmen would celebrate.

But for Davis, the throw was merely average.

"I didn't really put much thought into it. I threw that far my junior year in high school, so I wasn't too wor­ried" he said. "However, it's always good to get that mark out of the way".

Davis credits his throwing coach, Irish assistant Adam Beltran, and senior teammate Mike Schubert with the fresh­man's blossoming throwing career at Notre Dame.

"As a first-year throwing coach, Coach Beltran has been amazing" he said. "Also Big Mike is awesome and has influenced me a lot in adjusting to college track and field.

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SMC Basketball
Kessler wins MIAA player of the week

Award is the sixth of the senior's career

Observe Staff Report

After a week that included a school-record 41 points in one game, Saint Mary's guard Aliou Kessler has been named MIAA player of the week.

Kessler set the team mark in a 72-69 win over Kalamazoo on Jan. 16. Her scoring total not only eclipsed Julie Norman's single-game Saint Mary's record, set during the 1998-99 season, but it also marked the most points scored by a Division II player this season,

In addition to scoring, the senior from LaPorte, Ind., also pulled down a career-high nine rebounds against the Thunder.

On Saturday, Kessler led the Belles to a 74-71 win over Tri­State. She scored 16 points, including 11 from the free­throw line. She also tied her career high with nine rebounds in the close win over the Thunder, a team to which Saint Mary's has never lost.

In the two games against Kalamazoo and Tri-State, Kessler played all 80 min­utes.

Kessler now owns six confer­ence player of the week honors, including three this sea­son.

Saint Mary's (6-7, 4-3 MIAA) will travel to Grand Rapids, Mich., to play Calvin Wednesday, and then will return home to host national No. 1 Hope Saturday.

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**Fencing**

**Freshmen impress at North American Cup**

Osbourne, Hasset, Reese perform well vs. continent’s best

By KEN FOWLER

Sports Writer

Call it a freshman frenzy in A-Town. Notre Dame’s strong showing at the North American Cup event in Atlanta concluded Monday with three more notable finishes by first-year fencers.

Freshman Hayley Reese cracked the top-12 of the women’s foil senior division. Reese finished second in the junior division earlier in the weekend, behind only foil prodigy Nazihga Prescod.

“Hayley is a girl who has been in every competition, you know,” Irish assistant coach Gil Kvaratskhelia said from Atlanta. “This time she barely missed final eight. I think the tournament was very hard, but her going that far was surprising for me.”

Kvaratskhelia said Reese would have made the final eight if not for a slew of controversial calls by the officials.

With six seconds remaining, he said, Reese advanced and appeared to score a touch that would have tied the bout at 9-9 and sent it to overtime. But the referee ruled it a score for the opponent, and Reese lost 10-8.

“She lost to a four-time world team member, and it came down to the wire,” Kvaratskhelia said of Reese. “She was very disappointed. She could taste it. It was there.”

Meanwhile, freshman Eileen Hasset took the bronze in the women’s sabre junior division, and freshman Jacob Osbourne earned a top-16 finish in the junior men’s epee competition. The Cup included fencers from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico, all seeking to earn points to qualify for national team competitions and this season’s World Championships.

**Men’s Track and Field**

**Davis gets ‘weighty’ win**

Freshman takes throwing title at ND Invitational

By EUGENIA ALFONZO

Sports Writer

After starting off the new year at the Notre Dame Invitational with a victory in the men’s weight throw, freshman Greg Davis hopes to improve even more as the season progresses.

“Although the beginning of the season has started off OK, it hasn’t been fantastic,” he said. “However, I’m pretty happy with how it’s going.”

Davis has proven to be an essential part of the throwing team, coming back from winter break with the rest of the team three days early in order to prepare for the meet. He also hopes for a successful indoor season, in which he hopes to put his name in the Notre Dame record books.

“I look to break the school record in the weight throw, and I’m four feet away from that now,” he said. “Also, my other goal is to win the weight throw in the Big East Conference meet.”