Students continue job, internship search

Notre Dame community offers career advice

By SARA FELSENSTEIN
News Writer

As the spring semester rolls into its second month, students are intensifying their search for summer internships and full-time jobs.

Kevin Monahan, associate director of the Notre Dame Career Center, said if students looking for summer internships have not begun the application process, they should do so immediately. He bids landing a job or internship in today’s economy takes more effort than simply filling out applications.

New bishop says Siegfried Mass

By CARLY LANDON
News Writer

Siegfried Hall welcomed the newly-instated Bishop Kevin Rhoades of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend to say weekly Mass Sunday night.

After Bishop John D’Arcy stepped down last year, Rhoades was selected from the Diocese of Harrisburg as his replacement. He was installed as bishop on Jan. 12.

The Mass started from Rhoades’ former diocese arranged the Mass in an effort to welcome him to his new position.

“David Rudy, Kevin Orentzio and I drafted a letter welcoming Bishop Rhoades to the diocese and asking if he wanted to say Mass at Siegfried any time this semester,” junior Brian Patterson said.

“He was very active in our Harrisburg [Penn.] diocese and everyone seemed to like him there. He even spoke at my high school’s graduation,” Rudy, a junior, said. “We weren’t surprised he was willing to take on new challenges and say Mass here at Notre Dame.”

Rhoades spoke about his connections to Notre Dame and gave a homily focusing on love and charity.

“I was struck in the letter I got from David, Kevin and Brian by one sentence. It made this my first commitment as a new bishop, coming to this hall. I made this before my commitment to come to [University President] Fr. [John] Jenkins big Mass in the Basilica,” Rhoades said in his homily. “It was a letter about the dorm Masses saying something like, ‘At our dorm Masses we connect to Christ and it helps us to grow in faith, hope and love.’ I thought if that is what going to these dorm Masses does, I have to participate.”

Siegfried Hall extended a warm welcome with a packed chapel and held a reception after Mass in Rhoades’ honor.

Students seemed very excited for his visit, and not only did we have a high turnout of Siegfried residents but also we even had a few people from other dorms attend,” Patterson said.

“We’re very honored to host Bishop Rhoades to celebrate his first dorm Mass at Notre Dame with the Rammers of Siegfried Hall,” Siegfried President David Surprent said. “We’re looking forward to welcoming Bishop Rhoades and working with him in the future.”

Observer elects new top editor

Observer Staff Report

The Observer General Board elected Sports Editor Matt Gamber as the 2010-11 Editor-in-Chief Sunday.

Gamber, a junior finance and American Studies major with a minor in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy, is a native of Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Gamber, a former resident of Sorin College who currently resides off campus, has led several sports beats, including football, men’s basketball, hockey, baseball, women’s lacrosse and Saint Mary’s cross country.

“I’m honored to assume the role of Editor-in-Chief, and I look forward to the opportunity to work with so many of the people that make the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community such a unique and special place,” Gamber said.

Gamber became Sports Editor in the spring of 2009 and led coverage of the Notre Dame football coaching change, producing special editions on both the fir-
Feeling stupid and spoiled, I recently asked a professor how they produced newspapers “back in the day,” or in the Paleolithic ages before the Internet. How did writers send in their stories if not by e-mail? How did editors fact check obscure figures without Google? How in the world did they check weird spelling?

The answer I received was shocking.

They submitted their articles either hard copy in person or over the (naturally) landline telephone. Fact checking was done by searching archives or encyclopedias and dictionaries were used to spell check. Webster’s big red brick dictionary, not Dictionary.com.

None of this really has any bearing on how we do things now, but it really got me thinking about how this technological revolution thing has made us feel so entitled, and in a way, totally spoiled.

I curse the fact that I cannot electronically page lost items like keys. I feel naked without my blackberry. I cannot do my homework without Internet and if I can’t check my e-mail for an afternoon I feel utterly disconnected from the entire world.

None of this was around when, for example, my parents were in school here. People used typewriters. To get in contact with someone, you could call his or her dorm room phone. It seems like everything was more personal andartisan and you couldn’t arbitrarily flirt with someone by a vague text, BBM or Facebook chat message. (How on earth did they promote causes, become fans of MTV reality shows, poke or know people’s birthdays without Facebook?)

While I obviously cherish my electronic gadgets as well as the fact that everything I need in college is virtually at my fingertips, I know people’s birthdays without Facebook!

I am terrified for the advancements from which generation comes to pass will benefit. I am afraid I will have one of those sorry 9-year old daughters who insists on getting an iPhone for her birthday and an iPad (or whatever those things are) to do her homework.

But kids in the future will be so lazy and tech-dependent that if the power goes out they will be completely powerless to do anything at all (gun taut).

I remember when I was little we played outside until it was dark or we couldn’t see each other. These days when I babysit and tell the kids to go outside and play, they ask if they can bring their Nintendos 16 with them.

What is there to be done about this phenomenon?

Obviously nothing. I do think though that as virtually everything becomes more readily available to us and we essentially don’t have to work as hard as before, the bar is raised and performance is expected to be better.

It’s now a lot harder for little grammatical or spelling mistakes to slip into the paper. We have machines to do busy work for us. We as a whole should be doing things a lot better.

And obviously never forget that with the pull of a plug we could lose it all.
Theft reported in McCandless Hall

Observer Staff Report

An e-mail sent to students last week by Dave Gariepy, director of Saint Mary’s Security, reported that a theft occurred on campus, warning students to keep their residence halls doorlocks closed.

According to Gariepy, the theft occurred on a room in McCandless Hall. The room number was reported to have been victimized that we knew of,” Gariepy said.

He said a few personal items were stolen and he advised students to be careful of their belongings.

“Always lock your room if you are leaving it unattended, no matter how short your anticipated absence,” Gariepy said. “If students do have anything taken from their room, Gariepy said the student should report it to campus security before calling the police.”

Contact campus security first,” Gariepy said. “Campus security will investigate the incident and contact police authorities if warranted or should the victim desire.”

Most importantly, he said, students need to report any issues they may have on campus.

“Report all suspicious activity or criminal behavior immediately to Security,” Gariepy said.

Seminarians compete in basketball tournament

By LAUREN KNAUF

The Irish men’s basketball team wasn’t the only traveling hoops team from Notre Dame this weekend. A group of Holy Cross seminarians from Old College and Moreau Seminary traveled to campus this weekend to compete in an annual interseminary basketball tournament.

“The team, which consisted of 14 seminarians, won one of its three games in the ‘Mundelein Seminary Shootout’,” said junior Mike Palmer.

The tournament was highly competitive and each team was intent on winning. Palmer said, but it offered more than just a chance to compete on the court.

“A huge part of it was also meeting other seminarians and bonding with our brothers in Holy Cross,” he said.

Coach of the Holy Cross team, Michael Seidl, said he enjoyed the sense of community that the tournament brought. “This weekend was an opportunity for all of the young men in seminary formation to be together, to join in a common cause and to have some fun,” be said.

Holy Cross lost its first game to the host team and eventual tournament champions, Mundelein Seminary. The two teams were neck and neck throughout the first half, but in the second half Mundelein pulled away, Seidl said.

The second game, against Mount Saint Mary’s Seminary of Cincinnati, resulted in an easy win for the Holy Cross team.

A victory in the third game, against Kendrick-Floreson Seminary, would have sent Holy Cross to the semifinals. They couldn’t, however, pull through in the second half. Seidl said, and another loss prevented the team from advancing further.

Chris Rehegan, in his candidate year at Moreau Seminary, junior Bob Dunsmuir, and seniors Tim Mouton and Anthony Stachowski were among players that gave noteworthy performances this weekend. Seidl said.

In the months leading up to the tournament, the team prepared by holding practices each Sunday.

“This year our team had hopes of improving on last year’s 3-1 record and playing for the championship,” Seidl said. “Since returning from Christmas break, we’ve had more formal practices several times a week. We spent time working on fundamentals and learning our offensive and defensive schemes,” he said.

To prepare, the team also held a scrimmage against a team of graduate students and local residents.

Despite the outcome of this year’s tournament, the team looks forward to competing again next year. Palmer and Seidl said.

“As long as they keep inviting us back and as long as we have enough vocations to put five players on the floor, we’ll be sending a team,” Palmer said.

Seidl and the Holy Cross team are already planning for a more successful tournament in 2011.

College holds fifth annual weeklong French film festival

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY

Saint Mary’s Department of Modern Languages and the Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership (CWIL) was hosting their fifth annual weeklong French Film Festival beginning today and running through Friday.

The festival will be shown in Vander Vooten Theater in the basement of the Student Center every day at 7 p.m.

It’s always great to be able to complement classroom learning with these extracurricular activities.”

M a n a D e r a k h s h a n i, associate director for CWIL and a professor of French at Saint Mary’s, put together the film list with senior French major Jenny Becker.

“Our choice was based on the positive reviews and awards the films had received as well as the interest of the films’ topics and plots,” Derakhshani said.

The festival is made possible because of grants from The Tournées Festival, which encourages French film festivals on college campuses, something Derakhshani learned about when she decided to start the festival five years ago.

“I started it because I learned about a great grant opportunity through the French Cultural Services. These are recent films and the price of screening them is rather high,” Derakhshani said.

The Franco-American Cultural Exchange sponsors the grants that allow colleges across the country to hold events like this week’s film festival and they also provided a list of films for Derakhshani to choose from.

She said she chose the film “Les Amours d’Astrée et Céladon” because it is based on a 17th century novel, which coincides with a class on 17th century French literature being taught this semester.

“It’s always great to be able to complement classroom learning through these extra-curricular opportunities,” Derakhshani said.

She said students who are French majors might take particular interest in the list of films.

“The films could be of interest to students in Film Studies or Popular Culture,” Derakhshani said. She also said the festival could help students who haven’t been able to experience traveling abroad to learn more about another culture.

“They are also a great way to learn about the world without necessary traveling. Films open windows on different cultures and experiences,” Derakhshani said.


The movie plots range from high school dramas to romance to a post-War II Paris.

All of the movies will be shown with English subtitles and are free and open to the public.

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Seminarians from Moreau Seminary and Mount Saint Mary’s of Cincinnati gather to pray after Moreau Seminar’s victory Saturday.

“We’ll make sure to get plenty of practice time. We also plan on talking to Luke Haranguddy, to see if he might have a vocation to Holy Cross,” Seidl joked. “That should improve our chances.”

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NATIONAL NEWS

Police bust crash victim for pot

Police in Juna, Alaska — Tracks in the snow leading from a crashed car to the nearby bridge gave away the driver's position Saturday, federal authorities said.

A 40-year-old man was arrested after he was found sleeping in a vehicle near the bridge.

Police said the man was driving a car that crashed into a snow bank and then noticed tracks leading back and forth from the truck to the bridge.

The man was then told he had been charged with driving under the influence.

More states offer lottery tickets

DES MOINES, IOWA — Dozens of states have joined other states and Mega Millions in offering lottery tickets that can be sold online.

A total of 33 jurisdictions including Hawaii have sold Mega Millions tickets in which any woman can win.

Harriet DeFrancisco, co-chair of a committee for both lotteries and president and CEO of the Georgia Lottery Corp., says tickets for both games began selling on Sunday.

Twenty-three of the 13 jurisdictions including Washington and Oregon are now selling tickets for the Mega Millions on Feb. 2. Ten of the 12 states where Mega Millions has been sold are selling tickets for the Feb. 3 Powerball drawing.

DeFrancisco says lottery officials want to see how cross-selling goes before focusing on establishing a national lottery, which they hope to have running by spring 2011.

LOCAL NEWS

Woman survives house explosion

INDIANAPOLIS — Neighbors helped an Indianapolis woman escape her home after an explosion rocked it.

Indianapolis Fire Department spokeswoman Rita Reith said no one was injured in the blast about 5 a.m. Sunday but seven exotic birds died in the fire.

Reith neighbors' neighbors helped pull the only person in the home at the time, 52-year-old Alice Helmerbrand, to safety through a hole in a wall.

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The woman had gathered up her belongings and was still inside when the fire started.

Another would implement an opinion issued in August, that the state could avoid fighting ethics complaints, if the official is exonerated by an attorney general, independent investigator or by the state Personnel Board, whose members are appointed by the governor.

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Professor lectures on St. Thomas Aquinas

By CAROLYNN SMITH

Angela McKay Knobel, assistant professor of philosophy at Catholic University of America, discussed Aquinas’ views on marriage in a lecture called “Marriage as a Friendship of the Good” in Saint Mary’s Student Center Lounge Thursday night as part of the 13th annual Symposium on St. Thomas Aquinas.

The lecture took place on Aquinas’ Feast Day.

“If we’re still celebrating a man who lived 800 years ago, then it stands to reason that he must have done something truly spectacular,” Knobel said.

She said Aquinas was a great thinker and saw both reason and faith. He had two main arguments about marriage and believed it should be monogamous and permanent.

“Aristotle wants to argue that Aristotle himself never argues for, namely that men and women should enter into monogamous, indissoluble unions,” Knobel said. Knobel explained how Aristotle’s views on marriage, more specifically friendship between a man and a woman, help to guide Aquinas’ beliefs on marriage.

Aristotelian rules: friendship between men and women. Aristotle thought men and women need each other for procreation but also to get through life, she said.

“Men and women are suited for different activities and hence naturally come together,” Knobel said of Aristotle’s views.

Aquinas expanded Aristotle’s idea of “natural friendship” to relate to marriage. Men and women share activities and responsibilities including childrearing, she said.

According to Knobel, Aquinas said that the proper education of children requires that the association so formed be indissoluble.

Therefore, she said, Aquinas once a couple has entered into a marriage and had children, there can be no divorce because childrearing is a life-long process that is never finished.

She said one of Aquinas’ main arguments stated marriage should be permanent for the child’s sake.

“Aquinas acknowledges that the married friendship should be a friendship that is solid and lasting, that it is the kind of friendship that can be shared with many people, and even that there should be equality between husband and wife,” Knobel said.

Aristotle described true friendship as lasting, solid and not shared with many people, Knobel said. Aquinas believed these same traits were needed in a marriage and had children.

According to Knobel, Aristotle believed no one would be happy with many people, Knobel said. Aquinas believed these same traits should be applied to marriage.

Bishop continued from page 1 to inviting him back to our hall and Notre Dame in the future. We also wish him the best of luck at his new appointment as Bishop in Fort Wayne.”

This was Rhoades’ first event at the University since becoming bishop. Next Tuesday Notre Dame will welcome Bishop Rhoades to the diocese with a Mass at 5:15 p.m. in the Basilica.

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Ford partner continues making buses

NEW YORK — A joint venture partner of Ford Motor Co. said Sunday it has resumed making buses in China after determining that the gas pedal assembly doesn’t have the same problem that forced recall of millions of Toyota vehicles.

Jiangling Motors Co. uses the same supplier, ITS Automotive of Elkhart, Ind., that made assembly parts for some Toyotas.

Jiangling makes a diesel-powered commercial bus, the Transit Classic, for the Chinese government. That bus is powered by a 3.5-liter engine and is expected to sell in China.

Ford has said there have been no reported problems with the Transit Classic.

Accelerators made by CTS are at the center of a large recall and halt in production by Toyota over fears that the gas pedals can become stuck and lead to uncontrolled acceleration.

Apple’s iPad could confuse consumers

NEW YORK — Even as Apple’s iPad will likely energize electronic reading, the new device is undermining a painstakingly constructed effort by the publishing industry to make it possible to move ebooks between different electronic readers.

The slim, 1.5-pound “tablet” computer unveiled this week will be linked to Apple Inc.’s first ebook store when it goes on sale in a few months. The books, however, will not be compatible with Amazon Inc.’s Kindle or any other major alternative e-book system.

Apple’s creation of a third choice is likely to further frustrate and confuse consumers if they accumulate ebooks for one device, then try to go back to read them later on a different one. The effect could be akin to having to buy a new set of CDs every time you get a new stereo system. It could also keep people from buying new e-readers as better models come out if they aren’t compatible with the books they already have.

This could cool consumers’ enthusiasm for ebooks, the way sales of digital music downloads were hampered by a variety of copy-protection schemes.

“There are going to be some potentially painful lessons” for consumers when they try to move ebooks they already own to new devices, said Nick Bogart, senior manager of digital publishing business development at Adobe Systems Inc., which provides the major alternative e-book system.

Before the iPad’s debut, there have been two main camps in the e-book industry.

The e-books that Amazon sells work only on the Kindle and on Amazon’s software, which can be loaded for free on PCs and some smart phones. Everyone else, includng Sony Corp., Barnes & Noble Inc. and public libraries, have gathered around Adobe’s system.

Adobe doesn’t sell books itself, but provides software to booksellers and libraries so they can sell and lend ebooks that can be opened on multiple devices. Like the Kindle store, the Adobe system uses a copy-protection system that prevents buyers from reselling the books or distributing them online.
Students should be identifying potential employers they should be applying to for those opportunities. They should be reaching out and networking for additional opportunities with smaller companies,” Monahan said.

Monahan said one of the most helpful things is for young professionals going through the application process can do is reach out to young alumni who are working in the same company or field. These alumni, Monahan said, are always almost willing to give students specific tips about the company’s hiring process.

Monahan said career fairs like Wednesday’s Career and Internship Fair are great opportunities for younger students to identify what characteristics employers look for in their applicants. He said before this year's fair, students should make sure that their resumes, cover letters and any other necessary documents are finalized and presentable.

“Go in with a game plan, don’t set high expectations and make a good impression on the employers,” he said. Career fairs never translate directly into a job or internship offer, Monahan said, but they do allow students to make connections with employers.

“I’ve never met a student who walked out of a career fair with a job or internship in hand,” Monahan said. “There’s always a face-to-face part of hiring process … what you can accomplish is gathering information and you can also make a good impression with an employer. That personal interaction does count quite a bit.”

Senior Lindsay Ruhling, who signed with Deloitte earlier this year, encourages students to familiarize themselves with the Go IRISH page on the Career Center’s Net site before attending the fair.

“The Go IRISH site was a great tool for me to see what companies would be at the fair so I could research them beforehand and get an idea of which jobs I was really interested in before talking to their recruiters and applying for positions,” Ruhling said.

Sophomores and juniors often fear that with fewer jobs open for seniors and recent graduates, internships once offered to younger college students will no longer be available. Monahan said decreased internship opportunities are not usually a result of older students filling the positions.

“The number of internship positions is down a little bit,” Monahan said. “A company that would normally take one hundred [interns] is now maybe taking 80. Let’s say with advertising recruiters in the fall, but journalism recruiters in the spring.” Monahan said.

“Anything communications-oriented … is much more of a second semester recruiting process. There are different recruiting schedules,” Ruhling said. “Deloitte firms usually hire early in the fall, but other companies, especially consulting firms, do their hiring much later in the year.”

“The company I ended up signing with, Deloitte, did things differently [than most other companies],” Ruhling said. “At the end of September I had my first round interview at the Inn at Saint Mary’s one day, a second round interview the following day and knew by that evening that I was receiving a job offer.” Ruhling said.

A fast hiring process, Ruhling said, offers many advantages.

“I wish more companies were able to conduct their hiring process like that because it eliminated a lot of the worry and nervousness that came with waiting to hear back from companies,” she said.

Monahan said although this year’s job market looks significantly more promising than last year’s, it still has not rebounded from where it was two years ago.

“Last year the three industries that really got crushed were investment banking, consulting, and architecture,” Monahan said. “That was tough. This year, everything seems to be coming back. 2009-10 is better than 2008-09, but still not good as 2007-08.”

Wednesday’s Career and Internship Fair will take place at the Joyce Center from 4 to 8 p.m.
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Fairs so the numbers are slightly lower." Monahan said. "The Career Center was very proactive in its outreach to employers and I believe this effort shows in the strong numbers of employers who are coming to campus."

Monahan said the reason most often given by employers not attending the Career Fair was a reduction in recruiting budgets.

"Landing a job or internship in this type of economic climate takes more effort. It is not enough to just apply online — students who have been experiencing the most success have been reaching out to employers, networking with alumni, attending career events and preparing for interviews in addition to applying to jobs or internships." Monahan said. "These steps require a fair amount of time and so patience and persistence are important in the search."

In light of the competitive nature of the job and internship search, Monahan said that preparation is key. Students should have their resumes reviewed by Career Center staff and consider what sets them apart from other applicants.

Monahan emphasized the need for setting expecta-
tions for the fair. He said they also should identify and research eight to 12 employers and their job or internship openings. To pre-
pare for talking with recruiters, he said students need to create a 20-second introduction, including name, major, year, interests, skills and questions for the recruiter.

"Every interaction with a potential employer will form an impression. That being said, dress and act professionally," Monahan said. "Students should bring several copies of their resumes and notepad for jotting down information, recruiter’s name and e-mail address.

Monahan said the Career Center is experiencing higher traffic in preparation of the Career Fair.

"The office’s scheduled and walk-in appointments have been busy," Monahan said. "It is good to see students using the Center’s resources for interest assessments, career exploration, alumni networking, job shadowing and externships, internship funding needs, in addition to the internship and job search assistance."

In preparation, the Career Center and several other groups have hosted workshops to prepare students for networking, interviews and other aspects of the job hunting process.

"The Career Center has hosted Career Fair preparation workshops for the various colleges and several student clubs. 14 evening preparation sessions in residence halls, office hours in Fitzpatrick, Jordan, LaFortune, Mendoza and O’Shaughnessy and finally, we will hold a ‘Last Minute Career Fair Prep Workshop’ on Tuesday evening in DeBartolo."

Monahan said. "There will be several employers in attendance on the Tuesday evening program to offer tips and advice. These efforts are in addition to our usual walk-in and scheduled appointments. Kristine Yuen, Notre Dame senior and double major in Information Technology Management and Chinese, created ‘Mastering the Art of Networking’ a workshop that was held on Jan. 16. The program consisted of student and alumni panel followed by a networking session.

"We had 18 alumni repre-

senting 14 companies,” Yuen said. “We also had over 200 students. We didn’t anticipate 200. We planned to have around 75 to 100. It’s neat to see that number of students wanting to network. The alumni response was also amazing.

Yuen was offered a job from the Fall Career Fair at Deloitte Consulting.

"The career fairs are one of the best ways to get a job," Yuen said. "I started going freshman year. It gives you a lot of exposure."

Yuen said the career fairs can be intimdinating, but coming prepared helps.

"Do a lot of research on companies,” Yuen said. "Everybody’s trying to find a job. Companies want to see you’re genuinely interested in them, otherwise they won’t be interested in you."

Yuen said composure and a calm attitude will go far with recruiters.

"Find time to relax in long lines. Pre-read and pick up things not to say. You’ll see the recruiter grimace and know not to say that," Yuen said. "The recruiters have two piles of resumes: good and bad. You want to stay out of the bad pile."

Before the Career Fair, the Career Center will also host a Diversity Fair Reception, LaTonia Ferguson, a career counselor in the Diversity Career Programs.

"Diversity is an all-inclusive concept, and many employers will be on hand to discuss the role diversity plays in their organization." Ferguson said. "We also have recruiters who will be at the fair. Students should come prepared and be open to networking.

"The fair is a great opportunity to network and make connections. It’s a great way to get a head start," Yuen said. "Although the fair is phe-

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vidual internship or job searches, students should not limit themselves to just the fair," Monahan said. "There are several resources the Career Center has to offer employers and students to help with their career and internship efforts."

Monahan said students pursuing unpaid internships still could receive money for work through the University. The Career Center has funding programs to help students afford internships," he said. "There are six separate funds, each is designed to support different types of internships. We have a Fund that could sponsor 50 unpaid interns this sum-

mer."

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ing of former Irish coach Charlie Weis and the hiring of Brian Kelly as his replace-

ment. "Matt has gone above and beyond expectations this year as Sports Editor, specifi-
cally in football coverage and multimedia Web extra’s, our outgoing Editor-in-Chief Jenn Metz said. "I have full confi-
dence he will be a great leader and continue to help the paper improve over the next year."

Gamber said he is confident he can build on The Observer’s ‘strong founda-

tion and tradition’ in working with the rest of the Editorial Board during his tenure.

"I am excited to take on the added responsibilities this position entails," he said.

Gamber will take over as Editor-in-Chief on March 1.

"The Diversity Reception is an excellent opportunity for students to network and speak more in-depth with employers about their opportunities before the career fair," Ferguson said.

The reception will be held on Wednesday from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center Monogram Room. Ferguson said the reception is open to all students.

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ent types of internships. We have a Fund that could sponsor 50 unpaid interns this sum-

mer."

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Editor-in-Chief on March 1.
Thanks to Umar Farouq Abdulmutallab’s — also known as the underpants bomber — most known as the underpants bomber — attempted Christmas gift, the United States is beginning to take a much keener interest in Yemen. The poorest Arab coun-
try, it is also the base for Al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula which,
illy trained and supplied the now infamous underpants bomber. According to CNN, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton met with other world leaders last Wednesday to dis-
cuss ways to help Yemen improve its economy and fight terrorism.
To date, the United States has sup-
plied Yemen with a great deal of
money, arms and military support over the past several years. This support began under Bush but has continued unabated under the Obama admin-
istration.
Unfortunately, years of military back-
ning has done very little to improve
the security situation or increase govern-
ment control of the country. In fact, many analysts agree Yemen is a coun-
try teetering on the brink. The current government led by President Ali
Abdullah Saleh faces an armed Houthi rebellion in the north and a secession-
ist movement in the south. Additionally, the government only holds limited sway
outside of the capital city, Sana’a, as a result of the very fractal tribal system.

To compound the country’s political
problems, Yemen has few natural
resources and very little water. The lit-
tle oil the country has is rapidly dimin-
ishing and so is the water. According
to several news agencies including
Washington Times, Sana’a will run out
of water within the next 10 or 15
years. The prospect of nearly two mil-
lion people without access to safe
water is a frightening one indeed. But
the problem is not only in the capital —
access to water is quite limited through-out the country. The minimum
amount of water to which a person is
supposed to have access is 1,000 cubic
meters but on average, any Yemeni is
estimated to have access to no more
than 200 cubic meters a year.
Though it is scary to think parts of
the country outside government control
— which actually constitutes much of
the country — offers safe havens to ter-
rorist organizations plotting against the
United States. However, no simple
reaction — whether economic or mili-
tary — to the recent failed attack will
solve the situation. Yemen has been a
political basket case for the better part
of the last half of the twentieth century.

Attacks on U.S. personnel is not exactly
uncommon in the country; nor is it
uncommon for Yemeni citizens to be
found fighting Americans in Iraq or
Afghanistan. Roughly 100 of the
remaining domestic extremists at Guantanamo Bay are Yemeni. This most recent
attack should be put into perspective.
Knowing there are dangerous people
operating a country is not the same as
knowing how to neutralize the threat.
This is not to say military operations
are pointless but that they are of limit-
ed value. Military strikes and training
should be carried out when feasible but
should not be the centerpiece of U.S.
foreign policy towards Yemen. Also,
giving hundreds of millions of dollars
to an extremely corrupt government with
limited accountability is generally a
very bad idea.
A successful policy must include dia-
logue with the tribes and a solid eco-

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Summary
In Yemen, water is a scarce resource. The national government is too weak and the tribal systems are too fractal to create a unified state. The United States has given support to the Yemeni government, but this has not led to improved security or better access to water. Yemen is facing a water crisis, and the United States has a role to play in helping Yemen address this problem.
Reasons to celebrate

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Jenkins disappoints

Understanding homosexuality

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And now for something different...
The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center hosted a showing of the documentary, “The End of Poverty?” a film directed by Philippe Diaz about poverty primarily in Latin America and Africa, on Saturday.

Expected in less than eight months by a two-person crew of only the director and producer, “The End of Poverty?” is about the alarming increase in poverty around the globe due to a worldwide growth in wealth.

By this we profess about the matters in several different countries as well as conducting interviews with people and families who live on less than $1 a day, the film highlights important issues about poverty, namely how it began, where and why it exists, and what are the implications of this for our lives in the future.

A distinctive feature about Diaz’s approach to poverty is to explain the reasons why it began. The economists, historians and scholars interviewed discussed the history of colonialism and how it leaves until this day in most third world countries where poverty is predominant. By providing an insight into the history of a culture and of the colonial-imperial relationship—which prevailed throughout the 17th, 18th and even 19th centuries—the viewer can understand that the reasons for poverty in these countries is so rooted in its country's historical background and that poverty is far from being an easy fix.

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The focus soon shifted from the historical reasons for colonialism to what the consequences of this history are, from international debt to the poor individual’s view of his or her placement in society. Finally, the documentary took a turn towards discussing how similar structures of imperialism still exist today.

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“The End of Poverty?” is indeed an eye-opening documentary. As well as instructive, the people conducting interviews with emerging artists, and later, the sponsorships of various mixtapes submitted expressly by musicians. GoodMusicAllDay.com has been officially recognized by the likes of Chip Tha Ripper, the Incomparable DJ Trackstar and even Kid Cudi.

Hailing from Wilmington, Del., Weber has always gravitated towards a musical calling. Formerly a guitarist and production侧 towards a musical calling. Formerly a guitarist and production side of music led to the genesis of his Web site.

As for his own career, Weber says that his dream is to become the CEO of a major record label. Certainly he is on the right path with his unwavering love of music and attention to new and exciting trends. However, given the swift success of GoodMusicAllDay, he may soon find his hands full with the requests and attention of a quickly growing fan base.
By CAITLIN FERRARO

The 52nd annual Grammy Awards took place last night at the Staples Center in Los Angeles. Heading into the night Beyoncé led the nominees with 10 followed by Taylor Swift with eight, and the Black Eyed Peas, Maxwell and Kanye West with six each.

The night began early on the red carpet with a plethora of stars from The Jonas Brothers to Paramore to T-Pain. Justin Bieber jammed to Rock Band while Russell Brand and Katy Perry talked about their recent engagement. Other notable couples that strutted their stuff together included Seal and Heidi Klum, Nicole Kidman and Keith Urban, Duhamel and Fergie. The couple in Mike “The Situation” Sorrentino and Nicole “Snooki” Polizzi? Or the guy from “American Idol” who sang “Pants on the Ground”?

As far as fashion is concerned some stars shone, while others disappointed. Katy Perry wore a Zac Posen dress inspired by a trip to India, but it was a bit too much. Lady Gaga did not hesitate to wear something outrageous, and tucked her, very round, couple Armani dress that was reminiscent of a piece of modern armor. Black Eyed Peas’ member Tahoe wore a horrible space-suit outfit, but Fergie’s tight, bright blue mini dress was beautiful and made up for his failure.

Travis Barker of Blink-182 fame did not even bother to dress up, but his son was an adorable accessory. Keri Hilson was stunning in a beige Dolce and Gabanna number with a beautiful jeweled waistband. Artists from her label Iyar and Jay-Z were spotted in “American Idol” judge Kara DioGuardi. She looked great, but DelRulo did not even care to tuck in his shirt. Jennifer Hudson rocked some outrageous bangs, while the newly engaged Farris Underwood looked beautiful even if her white gown had an odd geometric pattern.

Carey Hart and P!nk made a handsome couple, as the usually casual Hart dressed up in a great suit. She wore an absolutely stunning sparkling mermaid cut dress with a folded detailed bust. The multi-colored bottom added to a rocker edge to a classic dress.

Kidman wore a long, elegant black Prada gown. Both Swift and Beyoncé looked gorgeous in tight, form-fitting numbers. The former being a deep blue, and the latter a shade of beige. KeShia failed to impress in a costume-like dress complete with fringe and over the top makeup. And Imogen Heep accessorized her already strange dress with an umbrella.

Glee’s’ Lea Michele sported a one shoulder ruched black short dress that was a last minute decision after a fashion study. She was planning on wearing a white gown that she discovered last minute was see through. Rihanna’s white dress was more successful, with oversized pockets, a feathered high neck colar, and open back. Overall, the pattern of the evening seemed to be nude colored dresses. Ashanti, Kkn, Beyoncé and Hilson all sported flesh-toned gowns.

The Grammys did not have a host this year, but perhaps Stephen Colbert should have received the job after opening the show with many laughs. He brought his father along to assess his coolness, made fun of Adam Lambert and even showed off his new iPad. Colbert later earned a Grammy for Best Comedy Album.

The Grammys were full of performances in which artists pulled out all the stops. Lady Gaga kicked off the night with help from Elton John, back up dancers, and a piano with arms jetting out of the top.

Green Day, who would later win Best Rock Album, also performed with cast of the new Broadway musical “American Idiot” inspired by their music. This will likely help promote the show, as the cast was wearing black eye wear, and leather jackets and boots.

Beyoncé performed in a fierce black dress with SWAT team members dressed up as her back up dancers. Her song of choice was “If I were a Boy” with a hint of Alanis Mermette’s old hit “You Oughta Know.” P!nk then performed in an odd outfit, in which her hooded silver robe eventually revealed a nude-colored body-suit to which she hung from the air to perform aerial ballet.

The Black Eyed Peas started their performance with the fourth single of their latest record. “Imma Be” which eventually transitioned into their hit “I Gotta Feeling.” The song won them Pop Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocals. Fergie sported a visor, and the group was backed up with robot dancers clad in all silver. Fans had previously sent in videos and pictures that flashed across screen in the background. The performance appeared to be a crowd pleaser. The group also won Pop Vocal Album.

Recently crowned Best New Artist winner Zac Brown Band took the stage to perform with legend Leon Russell. Swift first performed her latest single “Today Was A Fairytale” from the upcoming film Valentine’s Day in which she costars. She was joined on stage by one of her childhood favorites Stevie Nicks. The duo sang two songs together including a remixed version of “You Belong With Me.”

One of the gimmicks of the evening was that fans could vote to choose what song Bon Jovi would perform. Choices were “It’s My Life,” “Livin’ A Prayer,” and “Always.” It was Bon Jovi’s first ever Grammy performance. The band performed after performing two other songs, the viewers chose “Livin’ A Prayer.”

Lionel Richie presented the Michael Jackson 3-D Tribute in which Celine Dion, Hudson, Smokey Robinson, Underwood and Jagger performed in conjunction with a recording of Jackson’s “Earth Song.” The crowd wore 3-D glasses to fully enjoy the show. Pink, Prince and Paris Jackson accompanied by their cousins accepted an award on behalf of their father.

Mary J. Blige and Andrea Bocelli performed a powerful duet in honor of Haiti. The two sang beautifully together, with Bocelli integrating Italian into the piece.

Drake, Eminem and Lil Wayne performed together with Barker on drums. In the Rap arena, Eminem took home the 52nd annual Grammy Awards Rap Album, and Rap Performance by a Duo or Group for his collaboration “Crack a Bottle” with Dr. Dre and 50 Cent. Lady Antebellum, winner of Country Performance by a Duo or Group, and Maxwell, winner of Male R&B Vocal Performance and Best R&B Album also performed.

The queen of nominations Beyoncé was off to a great start when the show began and she won the award of the Year for “Single Ladies (Put a Ring On It).” She would also win Female R&B Vocal Performance and R&B Song for the same song. Female Pop/Pop/R&B Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocals Jamie Fox with T-Pain (winner of R&B Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocals), and Dave Matthews Band, and Maxwell (winner of Male R&B Vocal Performance) also performed.

The queen of nominations, Swift picked up a Grammy for Best Country Album. She also received Female Country Vocal Performance and Country Song for her single “White Horse.” Swift also won the arguably most prestige Grammy of the night Album of the Year for Fearless, and her speech thanked her recording label for letting her write all her songs, her family especially her brother and parents.

Best Record of the Year went to Kings of Leon for their song “Use Somebody.” Rap/Sung by Drake, who performed with Rihannia and West for “Run This Town.” Jay-Z also won Rap Solo Performance. Male Pop Vocal went to Jason Mraz. The ecletic Lady Gaga won Dance Recording for “Poker Face,” and Electronic/Dance Album for The Fame.

For a complete list of winners visit GRAMMY.com

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Murray falters, Federer cruises to 16th major

MELBOURNE, Australia — Roger Federer felt awkward for a moment, celebrating his 16th Grand Slam title while Andy Murray cried for Britain.

Federer timed his run to perfection at the season’s first major, beating fifth-seeded Murray 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (11) in the Sunday night final to collect his fourth Australian Open title.

A year ago, Federer was sobbing after a five-set battle with Rafael Nadal at Melbourne Park. He’d missed a chance to equal Pete Sampras’ record of 14 Grand Slams, compounding an emotional few weeks.

Since then he finally won on clay at the French Open to complete a career Grand Slam of all four majors and equal Sampras’ record. Then he triumphed at Wimbledon for his 15th career title. He also became a father of twins.

This time, it was Murray who was fighting tears after missing a chance to become the first British man since 1936 to win a major.

Federer, however, enjoys making history. This was his 22nd Grand Slam final, his 16th in the last 19, and he compared this triumph with last year’s Wimbledon as “theoretically” the same.

“This felt similar in a way, because all of a sudden it was over and it hit me,” he said. “It was very much a rollercoaster with the emotions. I guess the match point was over, and I was like, ‘Oh, my God, this is it.’ It was very special.

Not so much for Murray, who drew deep breaths as he apologized for failing to end a 74-year-old drought for British men.

“Firstly, congratulations Roger, his achievements are nothing short of incredible,” he said. “He was a lot better than me tonight.

Hopefully a match I can come back and win here,” he added, his voice breaking. “I got great support back home the last couple of weeks. Sorry I couldn’t do it for you tonight but I’m just letting it happen. I’m just happy that we played such a great match.

I’m just letting it happen. I probably wouldn’t have happened. But I had my chance to get back into the match. That was probably why I was upset.”

Federer also beat Murray in six sets in 2010, the only previous meeting between the pair at a Grand Slam.

Murray still holds a 5-6 advantage over Federer in career head-to-heads — one of only four players who can boast such an advantage — but has lost the last three.

Last year, Federer had just discovered — unknown widely at the time — that he was to be the father of twins. The emotions bubbled over after his loss to Nadal. But he recovered from that defeat to win at the French Open.

He won Wimbledon before his twin daughters were born. Federer reached his fourth Grand Slam final of the year at the U.S. Open, only to lose in an upset to Juan Martin del Potro.

Federer ensured no recurrence of the upset here, though, taking the 2010 title to his wins at Melbourne Park in 2004, 2006 and 07, becoming only the fifth man to win four Australian titles.

American Andre Agassi, who won the last of his four here in 2003, was the last father to win a Grand Slam.

“It’s also very special the first Grand Slam as a father,” Federer said as his wife, Mirka, smiled and clapped from the stands, almost crying herself.

“Please get the best out of me.”

Federer got on top early, taking a 2-0 lead. But Murray broke back immediately with consecutive passing shots — one which the Swiss star even had to applaud.

Federer had to save three break points in the fifth game before holding with back-to-back aces. He then broke Murray in the eighth game, lifting his intensity in perfect time so that he could serve for the set.

Federer dominated the second set after breaking Murray’s serve in the third game, but his intensity dropped slightly in the third.

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Twins optimistic of contract extension for MVP Maurer

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins started their annual winter gala with everything a baseball fan could want on a cold Minnesota night: autographs from the players, batting cages and cold smoking on the grill.

Everything except that contract extension for Joe Maurer. TwinsFest began on Friday without an announcement of the Mauer megadeal.

Minnesota Twins fans have been hoping for that, sure-to-be-expensive guarantee of keeping the American League MVP in his hometown for the foreseeable future.

Mauer and the Twins have been steadfastly quiet about any negotiations. Assistant GM Ron Gardenhire expressed optimism a deal will get done this spring.

“I’m just letting it happen. I don’t sit and fret about it,” Gardenhire said earlier in the day at Target Field, where the Twins are moving this year. “I think the right thing is going to happen. I think we know all the ramifications if something were not to happen and it would go the other way. That wouldn’t be a good thing for anybody. I don’t see who, other than maybe some clubs out east.”

Mauer is making $12.5 million this season, the last year of his current contract. He’ll be eligible for free agency in the fall if no new deal is in place, a scenario that wouldn’t bode well for the Twins given the interest the soon-to-be-27-year-old would attract on the open market. But Gardenhire, though removed from the process, wasn’t worried.

“I’ll be happy when he does sign. He can buy me a beer. Probably two. Maybe three,” he said, chuckling.

With Target Field blanketed in snow and the temperature near zero, TwinsFest was held at the usual Metdome spot.

Mauer was, of course, the center of attention wherever he wandered.

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Professor Henry Jones: I didn’t know you could fly a plane.

Indiana Jones: Fly, yes. Land, no.

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Mickelson not taking ‘cheating’ accusation lightly

SAN DIEGO — Phil Mickelson hinted at legal action Saturday for being accused of “cheating,” saying that if the PGA Tour did not do something about him being “publicly slandered,” then he would let others handle it.

Mickelson didn’t mention Scott McCarron by name in a series of interviews after his third round at Torrey Pines.

McCarron was quoted in The San Francisco Chronicle on Friday as saying about Mickelson using the Ping-Eye 2 wedges with square grooves, “It’s cheating, and I’m appalled Phil has put it in play.”

The USGA has a new rule this year that irons have V-shaped grooves. However, the Ping-Eye 2 wedges that were made before April 1, 1990, remain approved for play through a Ping lawsuit that was settled 20 years ago and takes precedence over new regulations.

Mickelson is using one of those wedges this week after reading about John Daly and Dean Wilson using them in Hawaii.

When asked Friday about McCarron’s quote about him cheating, Mickelson declined to get into what he referred to as “name-calling.” Instead, he suggested that McCarron was upset with the new rule on grooves. But after a 2-1/2 hour in the third round put Mickelson within four shots of the lead, he made it clear he would not go quietly.

“We all have our opinions on the matter, but a line was crossed and I just was publicly slandered,” Mickelson said. “And because of that, I’ll have to let other people handle that.”

He was contemplating a lawsuit, Mickelson said, “I’m not going into specifics what that meant.”

Still, it was clear that his message reached PGA Tour headquarters. The tour released a statement during the third round explaining why the Ping-Eye 2 wedges with square grooves were approved for play.

“Public comments or criticisms characterizing their use as a violation ... are inappropriate at best,” the statement said.

“Told about the tour’s statement, Mickelson paused before saying it was ‘cool if they put that out there.’

“Again, everybody has their opinions and so forth, and it’s healthy to talk about it,” he said.

“But when you cross that line and slander someone publicly, that’s when the tour needs to step in — or someone else.”

**In Brief**

**Bomb attempts prompt Super Bowl security change**

WASHINGTON — The massive, multi-million-dollar security operations for the Super Bowl and Winter Olympics are being adjusted in light of recent breaches such as the attempted Christmas Day bombing of an airliner and the White House gatecrashers.

Sports and government officials say such lapses — where individuals got past guards on the ground — are leading to increased screening efforts at major upcoming events, including the NFL championship game between the Indianapolis Colts and New Orleans Saints in Miami next Sunday, and the Vancouver Games starting Feb. 12.

Extensive ticket-checking procedures also are being implemented for soccer’s World Cup, which begins June 11 in South Africa. Even entertainment awards shows are taking extra steps, like stricter monitoring of cars arriving at the Golden Globes Awards ceremony two weeks ago.

**Referee dies after being hit by puck**

STOCKHOLM — A Swedish ice hockey referee has died after being hit in the back of the head by a puck during a junior game.

A police spokesman said the 62-year-old man was refereeing an under-18 game in northern Sweden on Saturday and was struck by the puck when a player tried to lob it into the offensive zone.

It was not immediately clear whether he died from being hit by the puck or from hitting his head on the ice when he fell.

Police did not name the man, but local media identified him as Roland Hedberg.

Police say the man received CPR by an off-duty ambulance driver within 10 seconds of the accident, but that he was pronounced dead upon arrival at a hospital.

**Super Combat**, is a quote from each player. Along with the slogan, “Prepare features gun language” Kobe-Lebron print ad Kobe Bryant was intended to illustrate his all-out play and commitment on the basketball court. Nike said in a statement: “It is a commonly used reference for shoot
Pirates owner rejects offer from Lemieux

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pirates owner Bob Nutting declined to comment Saturday on reports the team is set to buy the team last year, including a surprise bid from Pittsburgh lawyer Mario Lemieux, officials with knowledge of the talks told The Associated Press.

The officials spoke Saturday on condition of anonymity of the offer told The Associated Press, said a person with knowledge of the offer.

Previously, Nutting turned aside other sale rumors many times this year, including last week. Bob Nutting is com- mitted to building an organization again."

While the Pirates acknowledge they are profitable, they aren't successful. They lost 99 games last year during a half of the totals for NL ownership group when California

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**NBA**

**Kobe, Lakers win in Boston**

Cavaliers score 46 points in first quarter, defeat Clippers 114-89

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Los Angeles Lakers are doing their best to forget all those awful memories of playing in the Boston Garden.

Kobe Bryant sank the go-ahead basket with 7.3 seconds left, and the Lakers won 90-89 on Sunday for their third consecutive victory over the struggling Celtics. Boston has not been able to make good on the traditional "Beat L.A." chant since winning 131-92 to clinch the 2008 NBA championship here in Game 6 of the finals.

They smacked us two years ago," Lakers forward Lamar Odom said. "It was a big game for us. This is a team that's going to be battling to come out of the East. Winners of 32 NBA titles between them—including the last two—the Lakers and Celtics have met in the finals 11 times, from Bill Russell and Elgin Baylor and Bill Chamberlain, to Magic Johnson vs. Larry Bird and on to the current matchup of Bryant facing the New Big Three of Kevin Garnett, Paul Pierce and Ray Allen.

But while the Lakers' superstar came through in the stretch for them, Boston's Three of Kevin Garnett, Paul Pierce and Ray Allen couldn't.

The Celtics led by as many as 11 points in the fourth quarter and nursed a nine-point lead until Pierce was called for an offensive foul for a short put down the stretch that didn't cost him Sunday. But Pierce has been called for a foul in all but one game this tournament.

"I've got money that I'll put them in the gym naked," Bryant said. "I'm starting to doubt they probably can't make 11 out of 13 again from the same distance. You hit some shots in that first quarter that I know in 30 years of being in the NBA that I've (never) seen a team make.

The 46 points tied a franchise mark for most in a quarter, and five of those 11 pointers fell one shy of the tournament record.

The leader, as usual, was James. He made his first in 100 games and his first 3-pointer in 32 games with a hyperextended right knee, and Boston was 4-8 without him. But Garnett's three shots with another 45-foot put gave him a good chance to qualify for the Match Play Championship.

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Crane wins at Torrey Pines with late par

SAN DIEGO — Ben Crane putted like a champ back in the news for the best reason of all. He is back to the golf tournament.

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**PGA**

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Free agent DE Peppers likely to leave Panthers

**Associated Press**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Pamela Brown was looking for the Carolina Panthers since the end of the season, a fan for five-time Pro Bowl DE Julius Peppers. She was convinced his client would play elsewhere in the middle of the season.

Carl Carey said Sunday night the Panthers “have not made any inquiries” about Peppers, who told the guys it’s something sort of just said “OK, it’s time I break the record Tuesday at 47-21 over the 10 games, can matches the team mark set Jan. 27, 2004. The Panthers were leading 2-0 when Martin St. Louis made a nice deflection to pull the Lightning within a goal with 15 minutes to play. They lost 7 seconds later, Backstrom was whistled for tripping Washington’s first penalty of the game. 

Tomas Fleischmann compounded matters, during the penalty kill committing a hooking penalty of 1 minute, 15 seconds after losing the puck. The Caps killed off 23 seconds of 2-on-3, but Steven Stamkos’ one-timer with Fleischmann in the box tied it with 12:18 remaining regulation time.

Tampa Bay’s rally proved fruitless when Ovechkin scored, an overbreakdown in a game in which the Russian forward had 11 shots blocked before they reached the net. 

A freakish athlete with tremendous speed and agility for his size, Peppers can dominate games — and disappear at times. He was so disruptive in a December game against Minnesota that left tackle Bryant McKinnie was benched and Vikings coach Brad Childress wanted to take out Brett Favre to avoid injury leading to their on-field argument.

But Peppers seemed to lack energy in the 2007 season, when he had just 2 1/2 sacks in 14 games. He returned a year later to post a career-high 14 1/2 sacks. He had five forced fumbles and two interceptions in 2009 despite being limited in the middle of the season with a broken hand.

Peppers, who grew up in Bailey, N.C., and played in college at North Carolina, said last offseason that he wanted to leave his home state and play as an outside linebacker in a 3-4 defense. Peppers flipped a switch with the franchise tag and signed the one-year tender before training camp. He didn’t miss a game or have one hand over the other to new defensive coordinator Ron Meeks’ 4-3 system, lining up just about anywhere on the line. But in a brief interview after a Pro Bowl practice Saturday, Peppers acknowledged that, “I’m just trying to get on a team right now. I just want to get a contract.”

Carey said Peppers is willing to play in any type of defense next season.

He has indicated to me that he is open to hearing from the remaining 31 teams in the league,” Carey said. “He is open to any defensive scheme at this point.”

Peppers took up 14 percent of Carolina’s salary cap this season. That meant the Panthers had to find cheap labor in other areas and the special teams units suffered as Carolina finished 8-8. The Panthers may not have to worry about a salary cap in 2010 if a new collective bargaining agreement is not reached. But Carey believes the Panthers “have moved on.”

“He feels like he is just now entering his prime,” Carey said. “He has an incredibly bright future ahead of him as he opens the next chapter of his life and his career.”
Hopson leads No. 14 Vols

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee was down by a point with 25 seconds left when coach Bruce Pearl called a timeout to set up the Volunteers’ final play.

Scotty Hopson figured the ball would be in the hands of go-to post player Wayne Chism. Instead, Pearl made Chism the decoy this time and told Hopson to take the shot

“I’ll get it if we’re maybe down two and need a 3,” Hopson said. “We obviously needed a big shot, and coach had the confidence to put it in my hands so I stepped up and knocked it down.

Well, first he had to shake

Chandler Parsons, who didn’t fall for Chism’s decoy, and adjust the designs. He hit a fading jumper over Parsons’ head just in front of the 3-point line with 21 sec-

onds left to give No. 14 Tennessee a 61-60 win over Florida on Sunday.

“I thought he would be more open. He did not get much of a look, but he made a play himself,” Pearl said. “It is a big shot.

Perhaps the biggest of his short career.

The basket gave the Volunteers (16-4, 4-2 SEC) their sixth straight win over their East Division rival and Volunteers’ final play.

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the Gators to 36.4 percent shooting and outrebounded them 29-24 before halftime while taking control of the paint on both ends.

Dan Werner hit a 3-point

shot from the corner of the floor and the Gators hit two more in the paint to grab a 5-7 lead with 12.55 to go.

Florida led by 10 points in the first half thanks to 57.7 percent shooting, but the Gators cooled off considerably in the second half, hitting just 36.4 percent from the field.

Bruce Pearl is now 8-1 against Florida and Billy Donovan, who joined the Volunteers’ final play.

Pearl said of Donovan. “There aren’t many coaches

It felt good. Just kind of

tricked out,” Tyus said of his shot. “You just got to realize that wasn’t the reason why we lost the game. We just need to learn how to play a full game.

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off to an early 3-1 lead with strong doubles play and wins at No. 2 and 3 singles.

"We could have competed better on Saturday against Tulsa," Bayliss said. "After win-
ing the doubles point I felt that we were in great shape, but they quickly turned into a war and four-hour match. I give some of Tulsa's guys a lot of credit, but I am certain that a number of our players would like this opportunity back. We will surely need to be tougher if we are to meet most of the goals that we have set for our-

selfs.

Junior captain Tyler Davis and Watt fell 8-4 at first doubles to Tulsa's Ashley Watling and Philip Stephens while the No. 2 duo of Havens and sophomore Nazi Fitzgerald took down Alastair Barnes and Marko Ballock 8-4. Anderson and junior Dan Stahl kept Notre Dame's lead growing as they won over Rustin Turpin and Grant Thiel 7-5 in doubles.

The Golden Hurricane started cutting into the Irish lead in the second set. Although freshman Blas Moros, ranked No. 6, 6-2 dropped the opening set back to No. 5 singles to give the Irish another point, Hurricane vic-

tories at Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 6 sin-
gles put them on top. Watt dropped the first set of his singles match to Stephens 6-1, he rallied to win the second and third sets 6-3, 6-2. Davis fell 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) to Watling at the No. 2 position and Stahl fell 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 to Barnes at No. 3. At No. 4, Fitzgerald lost 6-0, 6-4 to Ballock and freshman Michael Moore lost 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 to Tristan Jackson at No. 6 sin-
gles. Stahl's battle against Barnes closed out the match and allowed Tulsa to advance.

"The good news is that we have

learned that we need to finish teams off when we get on top," Bayliss said. "That cost us the Tulsa match. We also learned that we are pretty deep. Not many teams can replace two starters with no notice and be successful in both positions. We know that we are good enough to become a very good team, but that there is much work to be done before that happens."

The Irish will return to the court on Duke.

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period. Freshman goalsteeper Mike Johnson held the lead for Notre Dame throughout the 100-yard freestyle swimming faster than we did at any point this season. Also, we are well prepared for the regional and national meets."

"We have to be careful in building confidence. We don't want to be overconfident." Janusz Bednarski Irish coach

Note: Notre Dame assistant coach Andy Slaggert was named the recipient of the Terry Flanagan Award by the American Hockey Coaches Association Thursday. The award hon-

ors an assistant coach’s career body of work. Slaggert has been an assis-
tant coach at Notre Dame for 17 seasons.

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Iowa, Mizzou defeat Irish at Invite

By ANDREW OWENS
Sports Writer

In their final meet of the regular season, the Irish defeated Denver (243-124) but lost to Iowa (197-171) and Mizzou (198-173) at the Sh a m r o c k Invitational at Reff's Aquatic Center.

"It was a really hard meet and a real challenge for e v e r y o n e involved," Irish coach Tim Welsh said. "The good news for us is that we swam better as a team and our energy and competitiveness was solid throughout. Also, we are swimming faster and that we were last year at this time."

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Iowa swept the event by defeating the Irish, Missouri and Denver. Missouri also defeated Denver.

Led by freshman Chris Johnson and junior Joseph Raycroft, Notre Dame (5-6) dominated the breaststroke and both individuals in the 200-yard individual medley in the only Irish win on Friday.

Heading into the second day of the tournament, the Irish trailed Iowa and Missouri but were ahead of Denver.

John Lytle was once again a top performer for the Irish. He swam third in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 100-yard freestyle.

"[Lytle] is quite a racer," Welsh said. "He is extremely competitive and we hope that he's not done. We're very proud of him. He has done everything."

Junior Wes Villaflor finished second in the 500-meter freestyle swimming for the Irish. Villaflor finished third in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 100-yard freestyle.

"What is very interesting is that we had some weapons from some matches we strug-
gled such as in women's foil," Bednarski said. "Same with men's sabre, we struggled in New York but today we beat them decisively. It's about tim-
ing and so many factors that are hard to control but we had good results."

Sophomore Courtney Hurley fought through the pain of a foot injury early in the competition but came through and won all of her events.

Top clubs from around the region will be converging on the Joyce Center next week-
end for the annual Notre Dame Duals in which the Irish will have another chance to prove themselves before the conference championships in March.

"We have to be careful in building confidence," Bednarski said. "We don't want to be overconfident."
Senior Ferguson sets NCAA mark

By KAITLYN MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Irish put forth a strong effort this weekend at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., claiming multiple first-place finishes and setting one NCAA qualifying mark in the two-day competition.

Senior Lindsay Ferguson set an NCAA provisional qualifying mark with a time of 4:45.92 in the one-mile race. She is the third to set an NCAA qualifying mark this season, along with senior Joanna Schultz in the 400-meter race and sophomore Kevin Schipper in the pole vault.

Senior Jaclyn Espinoza finished first in the 400-meter race and sophomore Kevin Schipper in the pole vault.

"Senior Jaclyn Espinoza's ability to focus and stay in the zone never ceases to amaze me."

Adam Beltran
Irish throwing coach

The Irish claimed several more first-place finishes on the first day of competition. These included sophomore Molly Hilt in the 3,000-meter race with a time of 10:07.91, sophomore Mitch Lorenz in the 600-meter contest with a time of 1:21.17, the Irish A squad in the men's distance medley relay with a time of 9:53.24 and sophomore Doug Omscheck in the men's high jump with a height of 2.02 meters.

On the second day of competition, the Irish added to the four first-place finishes from the first day.

Standout freshman Nevada Sorenson continued to prove her dominance in the 60-meter hurdles as she finished first with a time of 8.49, senior Eric Quick finished at the top of the men's long jump field with a mark of 7.46 meters and Schultz finished first in the 400-meter race with a time of 55.72.

In total, the Irish earned over 20 top-five finishes and will look to set more NCAA provisional marks at next weekend's meet.

The Irish will return to the Loftus Sports Arena for the Meyo Invitational next weekend.

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SMC BASKETBALL

Belles fall to Alma in close match

By TIM SINGLER
Sports Writer

The Belles fought down to the wire, but lost to MIAA opponent Alma 79-76 Saturday.

The Belles (10-9, 5-6 MIAA) played tough and had to fight back to gain ground, but fell short as the Scots (14-5, 7-1) held on by sinking free throw down the final stretch. Sophomore guard Patzy Mahoney attempted a 3-pointer to tie the game at the buzzer, but the shot fell short.

The Belles fell behind early and had to play catch-up as the Scots scored nine straight points in the first three minutes to build a lead. Saint Mary’s fought back as usual and went into halftime leading 38-37. The Belles have fought back from early deficits many times this season. However, were unable to finish.

The biggest factor that decided the game was the free throw shooting, especially for Alma. The Scots nailed five free throws in the final minutes of the game, putting them ahead of the Belles for good.

Saint Mary’s did have some positives from the offensive side of the ball. However, forward Kelley Penrose recorded her fifth double-double of the season by adding 18 points and 10 rebounds. To provide additional support, sophomore guard Maggie Ronan went 5-of-9 shooting to add 15 points for the team.

The Belles kept the game close, but lost to Alma 79-76.

On the weekend, freshman goalkeeper Ellie Hillel made 17 stops. The Irish will begin their regular season on Feb. 23 against Hofstra in Hempstead, N.Y. and will open at home on Feb. 27 against Duquesne.

ND WOMEN’S LACROSSE

Laxers fall to national teams

Observer Staff Report

No. 9 Notre Dame challenged two national teams this weekend in the Champion Challenge at the Disney World of Sports in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The Irish fell 23-7 to the U.S. National Elite Team Saturday and lost 15-14 to the U.S. National Development team Sunday.

Junior midfielder Shaelyn Blaney, senior attack Gina Scioscia and junior midfielder Ansley Steward led the Irish Saturday with two goals each.

Mastropieri scored one. Former Irish player Jillian Byers, who graduated in 2009, scored three goals and had three assists for Team USA.

On Saturday, Scioscia led Notre Dame with three goals and sophomore midfielder Maggie Yamashita had two. Six other Irish players scored one goal each.

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away to a two-point deficit with less than a second remaining in the second half. Syracuse began the second half with a 21-5 scoring advantage to erase the Irish lead.

The Orange defense was stifling in the second half, holding the Irish to 25 percent shooting from the field. Syracuse also held the advantage in points in the paint 38-20 in the period, and they outscored the Irish 40-24.

The Irish nailed eight 3-pointers in the first half, but the 3-point well dried up in the second half. Without Notre Dame going just 2-of-13 from the field. The cold shooting sparked Syracuse on its second half run, which gave the Orange a 12-point lead at sneaking away with the victory.

Despite their 12-25 turnovers, a hallmark of this year’s Irish squad, and poor shooting in the second half, Syracuse also missed 14 free throws.

Despite the sloppy play, Syracuse held a 73-71 advantage. Irish senior guard Lindsay Schrader was not happy with an and-1 for a 3-point attempt.

The Scarlet Knights also lost the paint 38-20 in the period, and they outscored the Irish 40-24.

“Defensively, we could not guard the ball,” McGraw said. “They got to the line 37 times. We did a poor job containing the ball, and we did a poor job on the boards.”

The Irish showed its performace wasn’t just an off night, with Notre Dame going just 2-of-13 from the field. The cold shooting sparked Syracuse on its second half run, which gave the Orange a 12-point lead at sneaking away with the victory.

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H Amanda Ndiaye, and shot just 2-8 from the floor.

“The big guy changes the game, almost (Hasheem) Thabeet-like,” Irish coach Mike Brey said. “He has given us problems in the past, even in the times we’ve beaten them.”

Senior guard Mike Rosario scored 24 points to lead all players, and Ndiaye contributed 18 rebounds and six blocks. The Scarlet Knights collected 13 offensive rebounds, often converting them into second-chance points.

“We made a run at it, but of couple of offensive rebounds really hurt us, which is an area in this league we can always be hurt,” Brey said. “It hurt us badly tonight.”

Notre Dame overcame its slow start with a huge 24-7 run, capped off by a three-point play by junior guard Ben Hansbrough. The Irish ended the first half leading by two at 35-33.

After halftime the Scarlet Knights quickly took away the Notre Dame lead. A Rosario layup put the home team up five points at 44-39, and the Irish would never lead again.

“They got tired. I kept talking in the huddles, thinking we could make a little run, like we did in the first half when they had us down, but we could never get over the hump,” Brey said.

Rutgers extended their lead to nine with just seven minutes remaining, but the Irish were able to get within two points several times in the final minutes. Down a basket with under a minute remaining, Harangody was blocked by Ndiaye.

After fouling a Rutgers player, Notre Dame gave up an offensive rebound on a missed free throw, allowing the Scarlet Knights to extend their lead to four. Hansbrough made two 3-pointers in the closing seconds to close the final deficit to one, but it was too little too late.

Despite his struggles, Harangody led the Irish with 19 points. Junior forward Tim Ahromatis scored 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Brey said he hopes Harangody was not discouraged by the performance.

“I hope he’s those looks Thursday night because I think the law of averages will say he will make those,” Brey said. “We don’t want him to stop doing that, I know he feels responsible.”

Notre Dame will hope to stop its slide at Purrell Pavilion Thursday against Cincinnati, who defeated the Irish on a last-second tip in earlier this year.

Tip-off will be at 9 p.m.

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Doubles
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Happy Birthday: You feel your true feelings and you will be requested by your friends, whom you know, that you should obey them. What you will not do to determine your life is hard. It has a unique flavor to be yourself. You have to be happy with your life at least if you want to enjoy your life. Your friends are at 31-1, 17-8, 25-1, 17-4.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Challenge yourself mentally and physically and you will be startled especially if you question someone special. Don’t waste your time trying to please someone who doesn’t want to be pleased. Don’t lend or borrow money or possessions. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do you have to be around someone you don’t get on too well enough? You need to express your experiences if you want to get out of your lack of confidence. Shimadzu’s response is to do things that are not too much. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Think before you act. You will be emotional and will lose friendships of people, I think, especially if you are questioning your current beliefs. You need to be open to some of your ideas or plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you have been thorough financially, justify yourself, legally or medically and talk it up when you need to to avoid any coming problems. You can make some money changes spending your limited that will work your stress and help you build a better fortune.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus on financial expectations that can lead you on a right track for monetary expectations made in a short amount of time. Don’t let someone’s standards get you down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Concentrate on the projects you do well on and you will impress someone who has an interesting proposal. Doing things on the fly for the young ones in your family will open your eyes to other possibilities that you can incorporate into your family’s daily life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take your mind off expenses and personal entertainment and focus on helping others. You will feel that you can help your friends with your spending habits and get involved in something that will make a difference to society.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Trust your friends in your community to bring about millions. A problem at home will cause emotional pain if you can’t take care of issues in a meaningful. Preparing your mind for some of your issues is exactly. Shimadzu’s response is to think of the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An entrepreneurial attitude will help you find a way to make the best of some of the best. Look at the best possible to make your money work for you. Put any debts you’ve incurred behind you and think twice about your choices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don’t blame yourself. You don’t have to spend in panic. If you don’t feel secure about your financial future, because someone you have been depending on for a long time has gone bad, don’t think twice about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Overspending coupled with depression can lead you down the wrong path. Refill your strategy regarding both your personal and professional issues. Emotional issues will result if you approve a loan with someone who can influence your future. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Don’t believe what you see when accuracy is vital to maintaining your reputation. Deal with past mistakes so you can move on about working with one of the events you need to do today.

Birthday Baby: You follow your own path. You are creative and sensitive and do things that others in your family will be looking for. You need always a feeling to be around someone who will help you in your swimming. Shimadzu’s Web site: angelfire.com/cool/coolfools.com/shimadzu.com for more information.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday’s Jumbles: AWFUL REARM TANGLE LESSWAY

Anser: When she had lunch with the champion swimmer, she thought he was “ALL WET”

THIEVES #93

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HOCKEY

ND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Just enough

Irish escape as Orange comeback falls short

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

The No. 3 Irish began their New York/New Jersey road trip on Saturday with a 74-63 nail-biting win against Big East foe Syracuse.

Senior guard and captain Ashley Barlow sank a 3-pointer with 34.2 seconds left in the game to seal the win.

"That was so big," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said Friday. "We ran a play for her to get it and we executed it well, screened it well. Despite my screaming the entire half to stop shooting the three, she just kept her poise and made it."

Notre Dame (13-12-5, 9-11-2-1) scored four unanswered goals before senior Palmieri set Ridderwall up for a one-timer past the goalie.

After goals from junior Ben Ryan and freshman Kyle Larson scored less than four minutes apart on the break, Ridderwall passed the puck back and forth on the break before Palmieri set Ridderwall up for a one-timer past the goalie.

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After an ugly 5-3 loss Friday night, Notre Dame regained its form with a 3-2 victory over Nebraska-Omaha Saturday.

"Tonight I thought we were exceptional flat. I’m going to take responsibility for it, because I did not feel that we were not as energized as we were the last few Fridays," Jackson said Friday.

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