Generations raises over $1 billion, sets records

By JASON McFARLEY 
Assistant News Editor

How long does it take to count past a billion? Organizers of Notre Dame's Generations campaign expect to know soon, but on Thursday they were still tallying contributions to the record-shattering fund-raising project — more than two weeks after the effort wrapped up.

“Wherever you come from, whatever your political party, thank you for taking part in this great tradition of our country,” Bush said.

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“Inaugural
Parade 2:00 p.m.

Coverage will begin at 8:00 a.m. on WNDU (Channel 16), and 10:00 a.m. on WBNB (Channel 58) and CSFAN-1

See Also

“After 8 years, Clinton bids farewell to Oval Office” page 7

“We’ve been very fortunate all the way through. There has been tremendous support for this campaign from beginning to end,” said Reagan, who is also the University's executive director of development.

By any standard, Generations proved a coup for the University.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Festivities leading up to George W. Bush's inauguration began Thursday with a star-studded show at the Lincoln Memorial. Bush obviously relished the event, flashing a thumbs up sign at entertainers Wayne Newton and promising to give the country "a fresh start."

Before laying claim to the presidency this weekend, Bush and his wife, Laura, as well as Vice President-elect Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne, mixed with celebrities including Latin singer Ricky Martin. Bush took to the stage toward the end of the show and, in an unspoken acknowledgment that he had won the presidency despite losing the popular vote, thanked those who didn’t vote for him.

After weeks of electoral turmoil, the nation prepares for the inauguration of its 43rd President, George W. Bush

Bush Biography

• Born July 6, 1946
• Undergrad degree, Yale University
• M.B.A., Harvard University
• Served as F-102 pilot, Texas Air National Guard
• Elected 46th Texas governor, first to serve two terms
• Became Republican presidential nominee, Mar. 14, 2000
• Elected nation's 43rd President by Electoral College, Dec. 18, 2000

By any standard, Generations proved a coup for the University.

Soon after, Generations became Notre Dame’s most successful fund-raising endeavor: pulling in more money than all previous University campaigns combined.

Then, in September 2000, with more than three months remaining until its Dec. 31 conclusion, Generations hit the $1 billion mark.

“We’ve been very fortunate all the way through. There has been tremendous support for this campaign from beginning to end.”

Dan Reagan 
associate vice president of University relations

Funds from Generations have already been used to assist the University press, renovate the architecture building and improve international programs.

The success of the campaign may be linked to the generosity of the Notre Dame community. Reagan estimated that 74 percent of University alumni made gifts or pledges to Generations. That is in addition to a large response from parents and others tied to the school, who boosted donation efforts.

Reagan also credits Notre Dame

See MONEY/page 4

For the full story, see BUSH/page 4
Missing: 41” fan

My journey back to South Bend fared unusually well considering that Delta pilots may have been on the verge of striking before my departure. I thought that my arrival back would have been a rude awakening to the arctic temperatures of the Bend. But instead, I was kind of used to the frigid weather since the winter in Atlanta was one of the coldest in the last 20 years. I came back to my dorm in one piece, yet dreading the days to come that are sure to bring many hours of late night cramming and a drastic change of diet consisting largely of coffee and Mountain Dew.

My roommate, on the other hand had a not so pleasant experience with American Airlines. Her luggage somehow mysteriously disappeared and ended up being on another flight. Thankfully for her, it showed up in the wee hours of the morning. During the first night back spent unpacking andrambling about the workload and the missing luggage, we suddenly came to realization that the fan was missing. Now this is not your average cream-white floor or window fan with a 12-inch propeller.

The size of the article, four-foot tall, seven inch wide, remote control, rotating fan. I loved that fan. It had a timer, you could set the mode to different air flow pressures, and it was definitely unique. Everyone visiting our room would eventually ask, “what is this thing?” And my roommate and I would proceed to rave about our ventilating wonder.

Because of the fan’s unusual size, it became somewhat of a hassle since we had no where to place it except in front of the refrigerator. But now that Windy is gone — the name we so affectionately named him in his prime — we will definitely miss his presence and his cooling capacity. What an impulsive, to steal a fan. I mean even, though it was a pretty expensive fan, according to my roommate, no rational person in my mind would want to steal one. And true, Lewis is one of the older dorms that don’t air conditioned, so to steal a fan to me is like wanting to steal a lamp, or a pencil sharpener or some other ordi­

national stupid item. Not to say that stealing nice things is a good idea, but if you’re going to steal at least make it worth your while. Who could be so callous and cruel so as to have thought that my arrival back would have been a theatre to striking before my departure. I

M i s s i n g : 41’ f a n

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Noah Anzudder Andrew Sookop

Copy Editor

University of Iowa

Official investigates Nike factory

A University of Iowa representative in the Worker Rights' Consortium will take part in the labor group's first-ever investigation into allegations of worker abuse at a factory where Nike sweatshirts are made in Mexico. Marcelia David, a UI law professor and a participating member of the WRC's governing board, will embark on a three-day mission at the Korean-owned Kukdong apparel factory in Altebro, Mexico, Saturday, with a handful of other WRC representatives. "The purpose of the mission is to gather enough information to determine whether these serious allegations of abuse are accurate," the Washington, D.C.-based WRC Executive Director Scott Roberts said Wednesday. "The intent was to share religious material with students on campus," Roberts said. "All packages had the same materials inside them — a ringed notebook, a small bible and other religious material." The suspect responsible for Wednes­day morning's incident was later found by offi­cials, Roberts said. "Two officers drove by and spotted a suspicious vehicle," Roberts said. "One person, a traveling individual not from the area, left the pack­ages this morning and did not mean to create a scare." Roberts said that the suspect's name will not be released until prosecution determines if and what charges will be filed.

West Virginia University

Suspicious boxes contain bibles

Thougt it may not have been intended, the fear of God was put in many on the campus of West Virginia University Wednesday morning. The six suspected packaged "bombs" found scattered throughout the Downtown Campus early Wednesday contained religious material meant to be read by those who found them, said Bob Roberts, chief of the WVC Department of Public Safety and Transportation. "The intent was to share religious material with students on campus," Roberts said. "All packages had the same materials inside them — a ringed notebook, a small bible and other religious material." The suspect responsible for Wednesday morning's incident was later found by offi­cials, Roberts said. "Two officers drove by and spotted a suspicious vehicle," Roberts said. "One person, a traveling individual not from the area, left the pack­ages this morning and did not mean to create a scare." Roberts said that the suspect's name will not be released until prosecution determines if and what charges will be filed.
Registrar, students cope with cancelled exams

By ALLY JAY
News Writer

One would be hard pressed to imagine a more stressful academic period at Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame than the week of final exams. But last December this period became even more stressful when snow canceled the Tuesday, Dec. 12 exams. The cancelation was the first time the University halted final exams in nine years, according to University Registrar Harold Pace.

It was strictly a safety concern for faculty and off campus students said Pace. “It was frustrating because we knew that the undergraduates were ready to take their exams and many were on campus, but we weren’t sure about the safety of faculty and students coming from off campus and we didn’t want to endanger their lives.”

According to Pace, the decision to cancel exams first became a concern Monday afternoon when South Bend Mayor Steve Lueke issued a ruling that all non-emergency vehicles stay off the roads.

While the decision to reschedule exams may have prevented car accidents on the snow covered South Bend streets, it threw a monkey wrench into the studying habits of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students.

“What was also frustrating was that I was mentally prepared to take it that day, and the cancellation threw off my other studying and focus for that exam,” said freshman Claire Reisinger.

Pace said that there is a team of Notre Dame administrators and security officials who keep apprised of weather forecasts for the area and road conditions and then make the decision whether to close the University. At approximately 5 p.m. Dec. 11, weather forecasts showed that there would be heavy snows all night, and because of this the team decided to meet at 4 a.m. to make the decision.

“I asked them to include me in the meeting because of the impact cancelation would have on exams,” said Pace. The team gathered by phone in the meeting and received word from the city that roads were in poor conditions and impassable. Consequently, the team made the decision to close the school.

In a move designed to minimize disruptions of students with travel plans on Saturday, Pace decided along with other Notre Dame administrators, to extend the time period for exams on Thursday and Friday which resulted in some students having exams with unusual time slots of 10 p.m. until midnight and others having more than three exams in a 24-hour period.

“We felt really bad about not being able to be able to enforce the rule, but in order to finish exams by Friday so that students would not have to forfeit their Saturday travel plans, it was our only solution,” said Pace.

For freshman Lisa Chambelle, whose two Tuesday exams were cancelled, Friday proved a full day because she had to take the two rescheduled exams and one that was originally scheduled for Friday. “I started testing at 8 a.m. and ended at 9:30 p.m. At the end I was stressed and exhausted,” she said.

The decision to reschedule incited a strong student response over the possibility of the new exam schedule conflicting with traveling plans.

“A after I first sent out the list of rescheduled exam times I got over 100 e-mails from students asking what they should do about conflicts,” Pace said. “Basically my advice was to ask the professor and the faculty were allowed to have a lot of options. It was amazing because the next day I did not receive any e-mails.”

Pace attributed the drop in e-mails to the faculty’s flexibility. “I think the faculty really made it work and had flexibility so that students could get their exams done and keep their travel plans,” said Pace.

Jill Boroniec, a senior pre-professional student whose Anatomy exam was cancelled, agreed. “My final was rescheduled for 4-6:30 on Friday but about 1 1/2 the class e-mailed my professor that they had a conflict. He e-mailed us and said that the final was optional and we could take the final and have that count, or our grade could be based on the three exams we had already taken. I thought he was really accommodating,” said Boroniec.

Senior Mary Ellen Goodman also had a professor who was flexible about her cancelled Tuesday exam. He e-mailed the students the same exam that they were supposed to take and made it an open notes-open book exam. The professor also advised them to “Have a cup of hot cocoa while you take the test.”

“I thought it was really nice of my professor to let me do the exam by e-mail instead of having to take it late at night on the re-scheduled day,” said Goodman.

While the sudden weather conditions caught the administration off guard this year, Pace said future measures will be taken to ensure that a specific plan will be present in the event of another similar situation.

“We’re going to work on this for the spring, though hopefully we won’t still have snow, and we’ll have ideas and be better about communicating them in a timely fashion which we could improve on,” said Pace.

The Observer is accepting applications for:

2001-2002

Editor in Chief

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s College, or Holy Cross College is encouraged to apply. The editor in chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations, and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience and a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and a five-page statement to Noreen Gillespie by 5 p.m., Tuesday, January 23. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Noreen Gillespie at 631-4541, or stop by the office downstairs in South Dining Hall.
Bush

continued from page 1

protected them from the ele­
ments.

Martin was the headliner for the show, set on a stage built on the memorial's steps. After Bush spoke, Martin sang "Cup of Life," swiveling his hips to the salsa-style music. She brought Bush on stage afterward to watch the fire­works with the other enter­tainers.

CNN talk show host Larry King was master of cere­monies for the 2 1/2 hour show.

Later in the evening, Bush and Cheney were appearing at three candlelight dinners for Republican supporters who paid $2,500 per ticket. A table cost $25,000.

Laura Bush was to make her Washington debut Friday at a celebration for America's authors. The former librarian was to be best-selling writers Stephen Ambrose and Mary Higgins Clark, among others. Shortly thereafter, Cheney was hosting a salute to the nation's veterans. The presi­dent-elect was to attend both.

Several inaugural galas were scheduled for Friday night, including the Texas Ballet and the Enquirer Ball, where Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, actors Chuck Norris, Robert Duvall and others were celebrating the presi­dential victory of Texas' gov­ernor. Bush's Hispanic sup­porters also were holding a special ball in his honor.

The focus of the hoopla, of course, was Bush's swearing in at the Capitol at noon Saturday. About 500,000 peo­ple were expected to attend, including 1,000 dignitaries, among them members of Congress, the Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps. The inaugural parade, with 37 marching bands from high schools and colleges nation­wide, plus six military bands, was to follow. Later that night, celebrating Republicans were attending eight official balls and many other parties.

On Sunday, as president of the United States, Bush was to open the White House doors to public tours.

Thursday's show included a performance by the Texas para­troopers onto the mall and a military flyover. Among those who gave brief remarks was Cheney, who described his boss as "a good man, a man of generous instincts" and "worf­thy of the trust" of the American people.

Secretary of State-designate Colin Powell, who sat in the audience with Commerce Secretary-designate Don Evans, at one point stood up and clapped and sang "Let the Sun Shine In" along with Marilyn McCoo and her hus­band, Billy Davis Jr., founding members of the 1960s group The Fifth Dimension.

Christian singer Sandi Patty performed the national anthem. Other performers appearing country music duo Brooks & Dunn, opera singer Charlotte Church and Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes.

Lalin singer Jon Secada drew loud applause for a unique Latin-style rendition of "America The Beautiful." Bush, his breath visible in the cold air, clapped his gloved hands for country dottt Lorrie Morgan and Sammy Kershaw, who sang "I Finally Found Someone." He gave a thumbs up to Newton as he left the stage after singing "Coming to America." Other politicians at the show were Attorney General-desig­nate John Ashcroft, and Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris, who played a critical role in the troubled vote counting that ultimately gave the presidency to Bush.

British composer Andrew Lloyd Webber presented a piece performed by the All Girls National Jazz Choir and singer Jessica Simpson. The program finale was 10 min­utes of fireworks launched from five sites around the mall.

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The Notre Dame Sports Heritage Hall in the Joyce Center unveiled 1,700 new names on 38 pan­els Monday. The names consist primarily of 1990s monogram winners, in addition to 82 holdovers from the 1980s - including 97 All-Americans and 35 Academic All-Americans. Among the golden names are two 2000 Olympians and 31 former Notre Dame football players who were on 2000 NFL rosters.

**Money**

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A federal judge Thursday ordered Virginia to issue specialty tags based on the group's view of the Confederate battle flag logo of the Sons of, whether the state can deny a group's request for the state's right to free speech. The explosion followed a blast Wednesday in Hutchinson, about 60 miles northwest of Wichita. An expert from the Kansas Geological Survey said the gas may be coming from an old gas well. Natural gas shooting as much as 30 feet out of the ground caused an explosion at a mobile home park Thursday, injuring three people. The explosion followed a blast Wednesday that destroyed two businesses in downtown Hutchinson, about 60 miles northwest of Wichita. An expert from the Kansas Geological Survey said the gas may be coming from an old gas well.

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

U.S. Purpue awaits sweatshop report: Reports of low wages, forced overtime and physical abuse at a garment factory in Mexico and operated factory produces sweat shirts that are sold nationally. Jackson issued the statement to get in front of anticipated tabloid reports. Scanton said the child was the result of an affair Jackson had with a woman who worked in the Washington office of Jackson's civil rights group, the Rainbow-RUSH Coalition. In his statement, Jackson said he would temporarily step aside from public life to spend time with his family. The statement came amid the Senate confirmation hearings for John Ashcroft, President-elect Bush's nominee for attorney general — a choice denounced by Jackson and other civil rights leaders. Jackson has demanded that Democratic senators vote against Ashcroft. Jackson's staff said he has not yet decided whether he will attend a rally Saturday to protest voting irregularities that he says disenfranchised blacks during the presidential election. Jackson, a Baptist minister and one-time aide to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said he has provided "emotional and financial support" since the baby's birth. "As her mother does, I love this child very much," he said. "I was born of these circumstances, and I know the importance of growing up in a nurturing, supportive and protected environment," said Jackson, 59. "So I am determined to give my daughter and her mother the privacy they both deserve." He said he knows friends and supporters will be disappointed in him and asked for their "forgiveness, understanding and prayers." The Rev. Joseph Lowery, who was a close colleague of King and co-founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he hopes Jackson participates in the Florida rally but would understand if he didn't. "We can't get bogged down. We can't let this interfere with his continued public service," said the 79-year-old Lowery, who plans to help lead the rally. "The Bible says let him without sin cast the first stone. So instead of casting stones, he needs our prayers and our support." Jesse Jackson Jr. issued a statement appealing to the public to "understand and respect our privacy." "Over the course of nearly four decades of marriage, my father and our family have survived many dangers and endured many crises and, with God's help, we hope to endure this one as well," the younger Jackson said. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley called it "a personal thing with his wife and his family" and would not comment. 'That sentiment was echoed by many in the city that has become the base of operations for Jackson's work. "It's his business. We're only human," said James Buckett, a 26-year-old Chicagoan who is a driver for Cook County. "Everybody's allowed to make mistakes. At least he faced up and took responsibility." In 1998, Jackson, once a Democratic presidential candidate himself, was a steadfast presence at President Clinton's side as the president struggled with the disclosure of his affair with Monica Lewinsky and the impeachment proceedings that followed. He went to the White House to brief Clinton's family on a grim weekend in August that year, as Clinton admitted the truth to his wife and daughter and, in a televised speech, to the nation.

**NORTHERN IRELAND**

**Deadlock threatens government**

**Beyond Belfast**

**Two days of diplomacy failed to crack the deadlock threatening the survival of Northern Ireland's power-sharing government, British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Thursday. "There is still a lot to do," Blair said before returning to London. However, he said some progress had been made and he hoped that all the key parties were committed to working to resolve differences on disarmarming paramilitary groups and reforming the police force. The lack of progress raised fears that Britain might have to suspend the local administration's powers for the second time in a year, to forestall its collapse from a Protestant walkout. The compromise plan being discussed required the outlawed Irish Republican Army to begin disarming, as it promised to do last year. In return, Britain would launch a new phase of military cutbacks and the government's senior Protestant, Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble, would resume full cooperation with Cabinet colleagues from the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party. Blair also left without achieving concrete progress on potentially the gov-
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After 8 years, Clinton bids farewell to Oval Office

President Clinton, in a farewell from the Oval Office, told the nation Thursday night that "America has done well" during his presidency, with record-breaking prosperity and a cleaner environment. He said President-elect Bush will inherit a country "in a great position to meet the challenges of the future." 

Offering advice to the incoming administration, Clinton urged that the United States stay on the course of fiscal discipline and continue to pay down the national debt. It seemed to be a pointed alternative to Bush's proposal for sweeping tax cuts.

Clinton turns over the presidency to George W. Bush at noon Saturday. Clinton boasted of economic good times, he made no mention of the Monica Lewinsky sex-and-lies scandal that ruled his presidency or the impeachment battle that followed.

The president, speaking for seven minutes in a prime-time, televised speech, said he leaves office "more idealistic, more full of hope than the day I arrived and more confident than ever that America's best days lie ahead." Clinton said there is no higher position than president but that "there is no title I will wear more proudly than that of citizen."

Two days before Bush's inauguration, the imminent change of command was apparent at the White House. Clinton's aides stripped his photos from the walls and packed personal papers into boxes. Computer drives were being archived and cleared for the incoming administration. Clinton's staff was to lose cabinet status as the job approval rating Ronald Reagan had at the end of his term. The same poll found that three-fourths said he lacked confidence in his ability to serve another term.

While Clinton boasted of economic good times, he worried about signs of an economic slowdown. He said he had been guided by the values of opportunity and responsibility for all and had tried to give America "a new kind of government — smaller, more modern, more effective, full of new ideas and policies appropriate to this new time. Working together, we wove the threads of our coat of many colors into the fabric of one America." 

"As we become more diverse," Clinton said, "we must work harder to unite around our common values — and our common humanity."

Clinton said he was proudly grateful to Americans for the chance to serve two terms — the first Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt to be twice elected. "This has been a time of dramatic transformation, and you have risen to every new challenge," the president said. "You have made our passage into the global information age an era of great American renewal."

He said he had been guided by the values of opportunity and responsibility for all and had tried to give America "a new kind of government — smaller, more modern, more effective, full of new ideas and policies appropriate to this new time. Working together, America has done well."

As he has many times, Clinton boasted that America is enjoying its longest economic expansion in history, with more than 22 million new jobs and the lowest unemployment in 30 years. Still, the incoming Bush administration says it is worried about signs of an economic slowdown.

Clinton said his administration had achieved progress across the board, fighting crime, reducing welfare rolls and expanding college opportunities. "Incomes are rising across the board. Our air and water are cleaner. Our food and drinking water is safer. And more of our precious land has been preserved than at any time in 100 years. And America has been a force for peace and prosperity in every corner of the globe."

"I am glad to be able to turn over the reins of leadership to a new president with America in a great position to meet the challenges of the future," Clinton said.

It was the latest, but not the final, goodbye from the nation's 42nd president. A farewell ceremony is planned at the airport Saturday as he leaves Washington after Bush's inauguration, and a welcoming rally awaits Clinton soon after at Kennedy International Airport in New York. He also will have a final radio address Saturday.

Outside the White House, Pennsylvania Avenue was lined with thousands of bicyclers and a gleaming white presidential reviewing stand for the inaugural parade. Bush was in residence at the Blair House, the presidential guest house. Clinton leaves office with some of the highest job approval ratings of any president in the last half-century, although many Americans have doubts about him personally. An ARC News-Washington Post poll showed that 65 percent approve of his job performance, about the same as the job approval rating Ronald Reagan had at the end of his term. The same poll found that three-fourths said he lacked high moral and ethical standards.

Clinton, after a blizzard of executive orders and environmental actions in recent days, still has some last-minute work on his plate. While House press secretary Jake Siewert said Clinton would work on his plate. White House press secretary Jake Siewert said Clinton would soon after at Kennedy International Airport as he leaves Washington after Bush's inauguration.

The Observer and regardless of their race, religion, gender or sexual orientation — and more of their eyes were opened to the world." He said that at home, "we wove the threads of our coat of many colors into the fabric of one America."

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He said he had been guided by the values of opportunity and responsibility for all and had tried to give America "a new kind of government — smaller, more modern, more effective, full of new ideas and policies appropriate to this new time. Working together, America has done well."

As he has many times, Clinton boasted that America is enjoying its longest economic expansion in history, with more than 22 million new jobs and the lowest unemployment in 30 years. Still, the incoming Bush administration says it is worried about signs of an economic slowdown.

Clinton said his administration had achieved progress across the board, fighting crime, reducing welfare rolls and expanding college opportunities. "Incomes are rising across the board. Our air and water are cleaner. Our food and drinking water is safer. And more of our precious land has been preserved than at any time in 100 years. And America has been a force for peace and prosperity in every corner of the globe."

"I am glad to be able to turn over the reins of leadership to a new president with America in a great position to meet the challenges of the future," Clinton said.

It was the latest, but not the final, goodbye from the nation's 42nd president. A farewell ceremony is planned at the airport Saturday as he leaves Washington after Bush's inauguration, and a welcoming rally awaits Clinton soon after at Kennedy International Airport in New York. He also will have a final radio address Saturday.

Outside the White House, Pennsylvania Avenue was lined with thousands of bicyclers and a gleaming white presidential reviewing stand for the inaugural parade. Bush was in residence at the Blair House, the presidential guest house. Clinton leaves office with some of the highest job approval ratings of any president in the last half-century, although many Americans have doubts about him personally. An ARC News-Washington Post poll showed that 65 percent approve of his job performance, about the same as the job approval rating Ronald Reagan had at the end of his term. The same poll found that three-fourths said he lacked high moral and ethical standards.

Clinton, after a blizzard of executive orders and environmental actions in recent days, still has some last-minute work on his plate. While House press secretary Jake Siewert said Clinton would issue presidential pardons on Friday. Siewert said hundreds of requests have been received, and "we'll look at as many as we can."
Physicists make light stand still in Cambridge lab

Associated Press

Physicists say they have brought light particles to a screeching halt, then revved them up again so that they could continue their journey at a blistering 186,000 miles per second.

The results are the latest in a growing number of experiments that manipulate light, the fastest and most ephemeral form of energy in the universe.

Eventually, researchers hope to harness its speedy properties in the development of more powerful computers and other technologies that store information in light particles rather than electrons.

The experiments were conducted in separate laboratories in Cambridge, Mass., by groups led by Lene Vestergaard Hansen of Harvard and the Rowland Institute of Science and Ronald L. Walsworth and Mikhail D. Lukin of the Harvard-Smithsonian Institute for Astrophysics.

The results will be published in upcoming issues of the journals Nature and American Physical Letters.

Physicists who did not participate in the experiments said the two research papers make an important contribution to understanding the properties of light. However, any practical applications are far off, they said. "It's a real first," said Stanford physicist Stephen Harris, who collaborated on a 1999 experiment with Hau that slowed light to 38 mph. "These experiments are beautiful science."

In the latest experiments, researchers took steps to not only slow light in a virtual crawl, but to stop it completely.

To do so, they created a trap in which atoms of gas were chilled magnetically to within a few-millions of a degree of absolute zero and a consistency they described as "optical molasses." Hau's group used sodium atoms, while Walsworth's group used rubidium, an alkaline metal.

Normally, the gas atoms would absorb any light directed into the trap. The researchers solved this problem by aiming a "control" laser beam into the gas, which transformed it from opaque to a state known as electromagnetic ally induced transparency, or EIT.

Then they shined a second, probe laser that operated at a different frequency. When the wave of light particles could not penetrate the EIT layer, it was reconstituted and continued its journey through the vessel.

"It's as if you stretched a silk thread across a railroad track and a train vanishes into it," said University of Colorado physicist Eric Cornell, who reviewed the Hau study for Nature.

The performance will feature the best sketches, songs and improvisations from Second City's forty-plus history.

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The following dates are the ONLY dates vehicle training will be offered. No exceptions will be made. If you were trained Fall 2000 you do not need to be retrained.

Sunday January 28
Sunday February 4
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Sunday March 4

All sessions will be at 6:00 p.m. in Room 124 at the CSC

VEHICLE TRAINING DATES FOR SPRING 2001

REMINDERS:
All groups must submit NEW request forms for second semester scheduling.
Requests must have accurate times and name(s) of driver(s) to be accepted. (group leader name insufficient if not actually driving)
Direct Questions to: cssvans@nd.edu
California struck by more blackouts, hospitals exempt

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The blackouts began about 10 a.m. and stretched from the Bakersfield area of central California to Oregon, 500 miles away. The rolling outages lasted about two hours.

Power managers said they expected to have enough power to avoid more blackouts at nightfall; though more problems were possible Friday.

Hospitals and airports were exempt from the outages. And home-care patients who rely on electrically powered medical equipment because of lung disease or other ailments usually have batteries or backup generators.

Utilities refused to disclose which areas were blacked out, but the effects were obvious: Traffic lights went out for a second day across the San Francisco Bay area, causing fender-benders in Palo Alto. Computer screens went dark, heaters and bank machines were silent and lights went out in classrooms.

The power outage in Sun City Lincoln Hills, a retirement community near Sacramento, prompted Jim Danzman, 62, and his wife, Sandy, 59, to take their two grandsons to a community playground. The 2-year-old twins, Corbin and Quinn, had been watching Barney on television when the power went out.

"We saw a lot of our neighbors lifting our garages up manually, which of course isn't too far serious," Danzman said.

With no end to the crisis in sight, Californians began stockpiling up on flashlights, candles and firewood. Stores were swarmed with customers and businesses looking for generators.

The Independent System Operator, keeper of the state power grid, said the latest blackouts were caused by a loss of thousands of megawatts from the Northwest, where hydroelectric dams are low on water. One megawatt is enough to power 1,000 homes.

Regulators to study interactive television

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators said Thursday they would take a closer look at whether rules are needed to shape the emerging market for interactive television, which lets consumers use the Internet from their sets.

The process was triggered by the federal review of the AOL. Time Warner merger. The combined company is expected to make steep inroads in offering the new service by drawing on Time Warner's content and AOL's wide Internet reach.

In examining the merger, the Federal Communications Commission heard from consumer advocates and content companies that recommended safeguards to ensure choice as this new service develops.

Particularly, those parties expressed fears that a cable company could steer viewers to its own interactive programming and away from competing content.

The FCC did not impose any specific conditions dealing with interactive television on AOL. Time Warner. But the agency said it would study the issue more broadly.

Interactive programming carries special signals that allow consumers to access data or Internet information from their sets. For example, interactive signals might let a viewer or look up profiles of players during a televised game or get more data on a news report.

But some worry that cable operators that both distribute programming and create their own could discriminate against rival interactive content. For example, a cable operator could carry competing programming but refuse to pass through the special signals needed for interactivity, critics say. That could limit viewer choice and leave them with only certain interactive programming.

The cable industry bristled at the initiative to examine such a nascent industry.

"Asking dozens of hypothetical questions about regulating a business which has yet to take form still puts the cart before the horse," said Robert Sachs, president of the National Cable Television Association. "Interactive TV is just starting to develop and is likely to evolve in different ways. There is no evidence to suggest that government regulation is called for here."

The decision by the agency to study the issue does not guarantee that any rules will be written. If the FCC does implement new regulations, it could take months to propose those steps.

The agency acknowledged that interactive television is still an emerging service but said it wanted to address early any competitive concerns.

Interactive TV "has the potential to bring huge benefits to the American consumer, not to mention substantial revenues to service providers," said FCC Chairman William Kennard.

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Gary Caruso

Capital Comments

Each January, the nation joins together to celebrate and honor the civil rights movement by marking Martin Luther King, Jr. Next week, Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will attempt to unify the campus community by commemorating King through a week-long series of events designed to break racial barriers and recognize our nation’s shared history.

The week-long events, under the umbrella theme of “It Takes a Village to Plant Trees,” are critical to creating a multicultural environment at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. While the organizational efforts of the sponsoring groups are commendable, the success of the week will ultimately be hindered in the participation of the student body.

Thirty-two years ago, Martin Luther King, Jr. envisioned a dream in which a multicultural society would become a reality. The Observer Editorial Board believes that this dream should not be a celebration only for African-Americans. These events should be a chance for discourse to begin, to understand diverse experiences, walk into new territories and place the stepping stones to a multicultural community.

The Observer comments on the sponsoring organizations of the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration on campus and encourages the active community to attend. The discourse these events offer are critical to achieving a multicultural environment on campus. Take the time to attend — and take the first step in planting Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s future.

With the inauguration tomorrow, it is time to look into the crystal ball and predict what we Democrats think the second Bush will encounter.

Many are concerned that Bush’s “military trib” will push for an international isolationist policy in the name of reducing U.S. policing throughout the world with American military personnel. Speculation of drastic consequences ranges from merely losing Taiwan as a result of aggression from China to the explosion of a Russian warhead, which most likely will fall into the hands of a terrorist group.

Those scenarios are but a few that an experienced forecaster such as the Central Intelligence Agency has published a book looking at the world as it may exist in the year 2015.

Trouble is also brewing with the OPEC nations reducing petroleum production by 5 percent beginning in February. During the campaign, Bush criticized Clinton for not convincing “our oil producing friends to increase production.” Now that the show is on the other foot, many Democrats will sit back and wait to see just how effective Bush officials are in convincing “our friends.” Some actually expect Bush to succeed if he can successfully invoke the memory of his father’s efforts to save the region from Iraq aggression in the early 1990s.

Politics makes for strange bedfellows and ideologically neutral zealots. While Democrats close to the party particularly feel bitter about Bush’s selection by the Supreme Court, most would not advocate drastic consequences that would harm the American public. But Democrats want Bush policies to falter so they can offer alternatives, if not say, “we told you so.”

I personally have looked into my crystal ball and seen far beyond this level of life. It is my belief that President Bush and his son, George W., are in fact, John Adams and John Quincy Adams reincarnated. Of the first night presidents in our history only the Adams family (pun intended) were one-term presidents. With so many similarities between younger Adams and younger Bush, I can sense in the coming years to be new President Bush can easily follow in his father’s footsteps and prove my prediction correct.

My crystal ball shows that the new president will not have any personal moral flaws like Bill Clinton, but then again will not sustain the American public’s confidence for just a few months. Americans will miss the Clinton charm and ask themselves, “Can this guy ever put together a complex sentence?”

Four years from now Democrats will campaign on a few basic phrases: “President Bush, I’m afraid you said that or this, and that, and you have not. You said there is too much finger pointing in Washington, yet you blame the Democratic Congress. You promised this, but have yet to deliver.”

Four years from now Jeb Bush will have less reelection in Florida in part because of those who felt they were disenfranchised, and who actually got their voices counted during election reform.

Four years from now, regardless if Al Gore or another Democrat carries the banner, the political climate will be solidly in the Democratic column on election night. Four years is a long time in politics. But for Democrats, 2004 is just around the corner, and our freight train is solidly in the Democratic column on election night. Four years is a long time in politics. But for Democrats, 2004 is just around the corner, and our freight train is solidly in the Democratic column on election night. Four years is a long time in politics. But for Democrats, 2004 is just around the corner, and our freight train is solidly in the Democratic column on election night. Four years is a long time in politics. But for Democrats, 2004 is just around the corner, and our freight train is solidly in the Democratic column on election night. Four years is a long time in politics. But for Democrats, 2004 is just around the corner, and our freight train is solidly in the Democratic column on election

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame ’73, today is ending his position as Congressional and Public Affairs Director in President Clinton’s administration. His column appears every other Friday, and his e-mail address is jtcollins@nd.edu.

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

Dilbert

The "Exactly" Man

YOUR IDEA WONT BE NO ONE WILL TAKE A "ACCIDENTLY" "EXACTLY!!"

WE ALREADY SELL TEN MILLION OF THESE PER YEAR. MY IDEA JUST MAKES THEM BETTER.

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Gray skies are just clouds passing over." — Duke Ellington, musician.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A New Yorker's guide to the Big Apple

I liked your piece about New York, but as a New Yorker, I'd like to add a few more suggestions.

For food, you can't miss the deli experience. There are many delis in New York that offer a variety of sandwiches. For delis, the two tops are Katz's on the Lower East Side and Carnegie deli in Times Square. The prices will surprise you at first, but these sandwiches will fill you up for an entire day. As for pizza, New York is a dining place. This is the birthplace of American pizza. The Guggenheim, The Whitney and The Museum of Modern Art are all world class galleries offering different views of New York's pizza culture. There has been a huge parking lots. There has been a huge uprising of cheap pizza places that can be seen in the student body parking lots. The Village Voice has comprehensive listings for theatres, clubs, galleries and so forth. Pick one up for free, and write down the things you want to do. You may not get the show of your choice, but it's cheaper than paying full price. David Letterman is free, and his show tapes at five every weekday afternoon. Send a postcard to this show in advance for tickets or talk with your hotel concierge about getting in.

Off-Broadway plays are usually quite good and less expensive than their counterparts. The best bargain for a full-service hotel is the Hotel Beacon on 7th Street and Broadway. Close to Lincoln Center, Central Park, The Museum of Natural History and a short cab ride from Fifth Avenue, the rooms are actually mini-suites. The best way to see Manhattan is to explore. Spend time in SoHo and Greenwich Village. The best place to people watch is Washington Square Park. Here you'll find Bohemian society at its best. Finally, a few words of advice to those of you going to New York. Don't look up at the buildings, and dress like you belong. You'll see what I mean once you get there. There are a number of vintage clothing stores that have unique finds. Flea markets are common on weekends, and you can find anything from an antique refrigerator to a rare Miles Davis recording.


Tuition costs clash with University's principles

Monday's column by Charles Rice, "High tuition reflects University's shift in emphasis," raises serious questions on whether Notre Dame is following the Catholic tradition on education and its role. It may be that Notre Dame is veering from that tradition to seek national and international prestige. Is this school getting caught up in its own reputation? It has forgotten themes that were previously associated with a Catholic education.

The fact that our tuition has skyrocketed is easily seen when I look around campus or walk through the parking lots. There has been a huge socio-economic shift at Notre Dame. Many students now come from the student body (and the cars they drive). I have been told that Notre Dame was once friendly to the blue-collar (Catholic) worker. Sweatshirts and jeans have been replaced with the trendiest clothes from who knows what department stores. Fashion, of course, is not bad in itself, but it helps demonstrate how enrollment rates (almost exclusively) to those who have money.

There is nothing wrong with money or having money. My primary concern is for the student who cannot come to our university. I myself had to leave in 1997 to pay money I owed the school. The debt I had incurred was suffocating. My family was always very supportive and we could do so much. There are many high school students who see what can happen when they don't have money, and as a result they pass on an education from Notre Dame. Who can blame them? Why risk not graduating on time?

When we lose that kind of student, we lose an aspect of the school. We lose a different perspective on current opinion and a different friend. Dorms used to have the kid who didn't chip in as much as they should have with the pizza, but nobody cared. Why didn't we care? Because the person who put in a little more was happy to help, and the person who put in enough was proud to have such considerate friends. It is a case of the "have" and the "have-not's" living together in a mutually beneficial relationship.

What will come of us when there are only those left who "have"?

I encourage anyone who reads this to visit the Brigham Young University homepage. Their tuition (while being heavily helped by churches across the country) is only 1/3 of what it costs to come to our school. They value religion and education and foster an "everyone's welcome" attitude. Instead of being a leader for other Catholic universities, we have become the anomaly instead of looking like Holy Cross, Incarnate Word or Saint Mary's, we are like Florida, Harvard and Yale. Is this what we truly want, and better yet — is this what Father Sorin intended?

Take a look at BYU and remember what we once were.

G. Tjepena Jr. South Bend, Indiana January 18, 2001

Questioning Notre Dame's choice of role models

Having seen last month's WNDU broadcast about the Notre Dame Christmas party for kids with cancer or the flu? Is it humane to show these children what they can't achieve?

Have we as society given up on the most valuable muscle in the body — the brain?

There are plenty of students at Notre Dame who would have been excellent volunteers and role models for these brave children.

However, they were not asked. My wife would have loved to participate had she known about the event. She herself is battling with a rare condition that has already claimed one kidney and is quickly taking over the second.

I know of a wonderful man who is studying for his PhD in theology despite being legally blind. I ate lunch with a young man who lives in a wheelchair due to his illness and is hoping to get his bachelor's degree. When we are familiar with the Notre Dame campus, you know his life is difficult as ND is one of the most now-wheelchair-friendly campuses I have ever been on.

My point is, there are plenty of students on campus who have hearts larger than Notre Dame's pride and can actually empathize with children who are "in," and not being supported by those who could do so much. There are many high school students who see what can happen when they don't have money, and as a result they pass on an education from Notre Dame. Who can blame them? Why risk not graduating on time?

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Friday, January 19, 2001
Mid-terms are over ... you'

Disney World is much more than Cinderella's Castle and a few kiddie rides.

By AMANDA GRECO
Scene Editor

Editor's note: This week Scene is featuring popular spring break destinations.

Imagine this... the mound of snow covering campus are starting to melt, the days are getting longer. Midterms are over and you've time for a much needed break. Though the birds may be returning north, it's time for you to migrate south to Florida. Warm weather and plenty of activities await you.

Disney World
Perhaps the definitive sight to see for any Orlando visitor, Disney World is far more expansive than the familiar castle and rides you knew as a child. With four theme parks, three water parks, a sports center and Downtown Disney, you're sure to find enough activities to keep you out of your hotel room.

The major parks consist of the original Magic Kingdom — Haunted Mansion and all — Epcot center, MGM Studios and Animal Kingdom.

Magic Kingdom
Magic Kingdom boasts seven fantasy lands all straight out of favorite Disney storybooks. There are over 40 attractions, shows and parades to be seen. While the rides at the Magic Kingdom can bring back fond memories, this park is definitely targeted more towards the small child — or your inner child, whichever you choose to bring along. It will take a full day to get through this park.

Should you find yourself getting hungry between the rides, stop in at Cinderella's Royal Castle, a high class restaurant located in Cinderella's castle. The cuisine is excellent and the service fit for royalty, and you are addressed as such when there. Every lady is a princess and every gentleman is a lord.

Reservations are suggested.

Epcot Center
At Epcot center, you can enjoy international travel within a matter of minutes. The World Showcase provides a taste of 11 different countries, their culture and cuisine. The Future World features rides, interactive learning centers and a glimpse at the future of technology. The Test Track ride is a thrilling trip on a simulated GM car testing track that sends you breaking through barriers and speeding sideways along an oval track at tummy-turning speeds.

During the evening, don't miss the Tapestry of Nations parade or the Illuminations light show. Perhaps one of the most spectacular displays, this light show features lasers and fireworks from 360 degrees around you. It would be impossible to see all that Epcot has to offer, even if you devote an entire day to this endeavor. But the park is worth a repeat visit, so leave some time for this one.

MGM Studios
MGM Studios is Disney's own version of its neighbor, Universal Studios. Here you can ride a Rock'n'Roller Coaster with Aerosmith, fall down the Twilight Zone Tower of Terror or watch stunt daredevils right before your eyes.

Animal Kingdom
The newest addition to the rapidly growing corporate logo that Disney has stamped on Florida is the Animal Kingdom theme park. In reality, this park is several parks in one. Aimed more at educating rather than marketing, this park is extremely enjoyable for both kids and adults.

In Dinoland, you can blast back in time to track down rare species of dinosaurs, all while risking your life to a dinosaur attack. At the Boneyard, kids can get hands-on experience as an archaeologist while playing in a prehistoric wonderland.

When you board a Kilimanjaro Safari, it's hard to believe you aren't in Africa. With several hundred acres of flora recreating wild jungles and grasslands, the elephants, giraffes, hippos, lions and other African animals have plenty of places to hide from the "poachers" you have to track down while on safari.

Throughout the rest of the African section of this park you can taste authentic cuisine, purchase hand-made trinkets and dance to
re going to Disney World!

Scene takes a look at what Orlando has to offer the spring break traveller

at the awe-inspiring Tree of Life located in the center of the park.

Animal Kingdom is another park that will require a bit of time to truly enjoy, though you can feasibly get through it in half a day. All of Disney's theme parks are equipped with a computer system called FastPass. FastPass allows ticket holders quicker access to certain rides and events. When you use your FastPass ticket, you are assigned a certain window of time to enter the attraction. You are guaranteed entrance — no standing in long lines in the hot sun.

Passes can be purchased for individual parks, several parks or for all parks combined. Park-hopper passes are valid for several days, depending on which package you purchase. They can be tailored to your vacation preferences, allowing access to Disney's water parks and Pleasure Island as well.

Downtown Disney and Pleasure Island

Downtown Disney is one huge block party, full of shops, restaurants, Cirque du Soleil, House of Blues and more. When the sun has set and the parks are closing, Downtown Disney is the place to be.

Pleasure Island boasts eight clubs separated from the rest of the consumer mecca; all but two of the clubs are for the 18 and up crowd. While much of the partying pours out of the clubs and into the "street," be advised that security is strict. Underage drinking is not tolerated and will result in an embarrassing escort to the area's exit.

Universal Studios

Universal Studios is often overshadowed by its rodent entertainment counterpart. But this park has just as much to offer. The rides are more for the thrill seekers or those wishing to step into their favorite action movie, rather than their cherished childhood story. With the addition of City Walk, Universal Studios has combined great shopping and dining with even more entertainment opportunities. With the Hard Rock live amphitheater and Universal Cineplex, Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville, live music and their first on-site, luxurious hotel, Universal Studios is stepping up the competition for Disney.

When you visit City Walk, make sure you stop at the best eatery in all of Orlando — famed chef Emeril Lagasse's Restaurant. With three waiters to a table, an escort to and from the restroom and the best cuisine around, you'd be a fool not to go. Be warned, though, a full meal — appetizers, salads, entrees and desserts — is rather expensive, but definitely worth it.

Whichever parks or rides you choose to take advantage of while in Orlando, you won't be disappointed. There are enough forms of entertainment to appeal to everyone's tastes, the young, the old or the young again.

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  407-363-8000

- Universal Studios' Islands of Adventure
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Scene is accepting applications for assistant editors.
Call 1-4540
Irish defenseman Evan Nielsen takes the puck up the ice during a game against Boston College earlier this season. The Irish have a crucial stretch of CCHA games coming up in the next several weeks that have playoff implications.

Irish head coach Dave Poulin said: "Connor Dunlop isn't known for making big speeches before the game. After all, he is only a sophomore and there are many other older guys on the team."

But that stop doesn't stop Dunlop from making his statements on the ice. In December Dunlop and freshman Rob Globoke were named to the U.S. Junior National Team. The team consisted of U.S. college players and NHL draft picks.

The Junior Team practiced for a couple of weeks in December and then made the long trip to Moscow to compete in the World Junior Championships. Dunlop was named one of two captains on that team.

"It was a surprise being named captain," Dunlop said. "It was nice to know the guys look up to you.

Assuming a leadership role isn't easy considering this is only his second year on the team. Instead, Dunlop does his talking through his play on the ice.

"Connor might be a little hesitant because he is young," Notre Dame team captain Ryan Dolder said. "His leadership is on the ice. He makes things happen and sets up other guys."

Dunlop's first two games back were third and fourth years on the team, where he contributed to an impressive win and tie against No. 5 Western Michigan. His play couldn't have come at a better time for the struggling Notre Dame hockey team. The Irish have battled all season to win games.

This weekend Notre Dame tries to keep the momentum going with a two-game home series against the Ohio State Buckeyes. The most important factor going into the game might be Notre Dame's confidence level.

"We keep trying and especially confidence this week," Dolder said. "Connor might be a little hesitant because he is young," Notre Dame coach Dave Poulin noted the Buckeyes are young and talented. Freshmen Dave Stockel and RJ Umberger are second and third, respectively, in scoring for the Buckeyes.

"Ohio State has a young team, but with two highly talented freshmen," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin.

The Irish are only two points out of the last playoff spot, and there is a lot of hockey left. Including this weekend, Notre Dame has 12 games left against CCHA teams. That means that with a nice run they could still make the CCHA tournament and move up as high as eighth in the standings.

This is where the leadership of someone like Connor Dunlop could be very useful. His play on the ice could be just what the Irish need to break out of their season long slumber.

"I want to strive to be a leader," Dunlop said. "It is something I have done on every level of hockey, and I am trying to grow into that role now."

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- All that you can't leave behind. Selling 200 lbs of coal for $30. Call Jack in Chicago, May 15. Leaving Urgently for Patoka 342-7753.
Irish set to unleash talent at season-opening indoor meet

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

They're young. They're exuberant. They're talented.

And Notre Dame's women's track and field team wants everyone to know it.

"We want to establish ourselves as a national powerhouse this year, not just a Midwest one," said junior Liz Grow.

"We're getting to the point now where if things fall into place and we continue to improve, we can do some good things," said Irish head coach John Millar.

Today's indoor meet against Ball State and Western Michigan is the first opportunity the Irish have to compete against another college this season. The Irish, who have been training as a team since September, are anxious to get out and prove themselves.

"We're real excited," Millar said.

"We've got a good group of athletes who are starting to come around and really want to be successful. It's taken us a few years to build the program, last year we were getting close to where we're at." (Tues.)

The Irish are counting on top performances from Grow, who qualified for the NCAA finals in the 400 meters last season, and sophomore All-American Tameisha King, who placed ninth in the triple jump in order to pick up some valuable points.

Grow said she's feeling good in the hurdles, but showed promise in the hurdles. "I just want to run a smart race and win," Grow has set left goals for herself this season. "I expect to improve on my times, and I expect to go to nationals," she said. But she also has high expectations for the team. "We want to get the [14x400] relay to nationals for the first time in Notre Dame history," said Grow. "And breaking school records — that's not even a question."

The Irish will also look for King to compete in more events this season. Last season, King primarily competed in the long jump, but showed promise in the hurdles. This season, Millar wants to have King work more on the hurdles.

"We think she can be a national competitor in the hurdles as well as in the long jump," he said. "The talent's there, it's just a matter of her working a little bit more on that."

"We've just been focusing on getting her fit," said Irish assistant coach Scott Wilner.

In addition to King and Grow, the Irish sprinting corps are also expecting contributions from senior Carrie Lenz, who took fourth in the 400 meter hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Trials in the pole vault, and sophomore Alyssa Kabalin and junior Tiffany Tatum.

Like King, Tatum is a returning talent for the Irish. She took 12th place in the 3,000 meters at the 2000 Big East indoor meet, freshman Ayeshah Boyd, sophomore Audrey Love and junior Tiffany Tatum.

"Grow has done a good job of filling the gap left by Jennifer Engelhardt, who took seventh in the Olympic Trials in the high jump, "Tatum has high jumped since high school, but we think she can do well for us there," Wilner said. "Jennifer Kearney had a really good finish. We think she can win the high jump tomorrow." Junior Dare DeBartolo, who could become one of the greatest throwers in Notre Dame history, will not be competing during the indoor season due to a foot injury, but is expected to return in time for the outdoor meets.

"Not having Dare hurts a lot," Wilner said. "She's tough to replace."

The big question mark for the Irish is in the distance crew. The Irish will count on a young, unproven group of runners to earn points in the distance events.

"We've got some kids who are talented, we just have to get them up to their potential," said Irish assistant coach Tim Connolly. "We just need to get off to a good start. If we get off to a good start, they get better."

Noteworthy: Jennifer Handley is the top returning talent for the Irish. She took 12th place in the 3,000 meters at the 2000 Big East indoor meet. Junior Hilary Bum is also expected to contribute in the distance events.

But success in the distance will depend on contributions from freshmen. "The freshmen are going to have to decide if they are going to compete at this level right away," Connolly said.

Nevertheless, the Irish coaches believe that their young team is up to the test.

"There are things you have to do to be successful in college," Connolly said. "But it comes down to one thing — you just have to line up and race.

The youth of the Irish doesn't concern Millar.

"They're really competitive, and that's what we need," he said. "Mentally, their focus is really three to perform at a high level."

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Women

continued from page 24

13), and Villanova (62-50 on Jan. 16).
And Seton Hall has yet to play any of
the teams (Connecticut, Rutgers, Notre
Dame and Boston College) ranked on
top of the conference's preseason poll.
By comparison, Notre Dame's 6-0
conference record includes a 64-33 win
over Villanova. The Irish have also
played games against league stalwarts
Connecticut, Virginia Tech (twice) and
Rutgers. The average margin in those
four contests was 17 points per game.
That's not to say Seton Hall provides
little challenge for the nation's No. 3
team.
Senior forward Arminda Moreno, who
started for four years on Spain's Junior
Nation Team, leads the squad in scoring
(16.2 points per game) and sank two
free throws in the final seconds to seal
the Villanova win. Plus, the tight victo­
ries have given the Pirates some added
confidence.
But they still must contend with the
only undefeated team in the country.
Early in the season, consistent 3-point
shooting helped the Irish become a
more balanced team. Alicia Ratay's,
Jeneka Joyce's and Niele Ivey's accura­
cy from the outside have made opposing
squads defend the perimeter, which
leaves more offensive opportunities for
All-American center Ruth Riley.
The senior has sparked Notre Dame's
recent surge. She has averaged nearly
22 points in the past eight games and
has won the Big East Player of the
Week award in two of the past three
weeks. Her performance against
Connecticut (24 points, 12 rebounds, 5
blocks and 4 assists) will most likely
give Riley her third Player of the Week
award.
Following Sunday's game, the Irish
play at West Virginia on Jan. 24 and
have seven days off before hosting
Providence.

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Men

continued from page 24

Syracuse 86-80. Both teams beat Rutgers at home, Notre Dame 87-80 and West Virginia 70-68.

West Virginia is a strong rebounding team, led by forward Calvin Bowman, who ranks second in the conference with 10.2 rebounds per game.

Irish head coach Mike Brey may go with a bigger lineup to combat the Mountaineers' rebounding. In Tuesday's win over Pittsburgh, 6-foot-7 forward Harold Swanagan started in place of 6-foot-5 guard/forward David Graves, who had a sprained ankle. Swanagan, a starter a year ago, scored seven points and recorded 10 rebounds in 22 minutes of play. Combining Swanagan with 6-foot-8 forward Ryan Humphrey and 6-foot-10 All-American Troy Murphy in the post, along with Martin Ingelsby at point guard and Carroll at shooting guard, gives Notre Dame a different look—one that worked against the Panthers.

The challenge for Irish will be adjusting to their new roles if Swanagan should remain in the starting lineup in place of Graves or Humphrey.

"These guys now have to adjust, and that's a sign of maturity," Brey said. "We talked about having six starters early in the year. The six starters, they're going to get their minutes."

Humphrey, who played a lesser role Tuesday with just 24 minutes, said he'll make the change if it will help the Irish win.

"That's not a problem [my playing less], as long as we win," Humphrey said. "Harold's been playing great. Night in, night out, people's roles will change."

Brey said Swanagan more minutes by having Carroll sit more while shifting Graves to the two-guard position, or give Ingelsby a rest he rarely enjoys while having Carroll take over ballhandling duties.

Humphrey considering football

Speculation has arisen that Humphrey would add a new uniform to his closet next year, one with football pads. Humphrey, an All-American tight end in high school, was quoted Saturday in the Lexington Herald-Leader as having an interest in returning to the gridiron.

After Saturday's loss to Kentucky, Humphrey said, "I don't want to be one of those people that says, 'I wish I would have.'"

That same day, Notre Dame's second-leading scorer and rebounder said he had spoken to football coach Bob Davie about the possibility of joining the football team in the past. The news came as a surprise to basketball coach Mike Brey, who joked, "Does he have to report to spring practice tomorrow?"

Humphrey said Humphrey came into his office the next day surprised by the uproar he had created. He didn't realize what would happen by mentioning his name and football in the same sentence on a campus still reeling from the Fiesta Bowl fracas.

"That's not going to be an option," Brey said of Humphrey playing football. "He's a basketball player, and I think maybe that was taken a little bit out of context."

Yet Thursday night, Humphrey wasn't quite as willing to rule out doing double duty as a varsity athlete.

"I don't know what will happen in the future," Humphrey said. "Right now, the only thing I'm trying to concentrate on is being on this team and winning."

Irish forward Matt Carroll drives to the basket during Tuesday's victory against Pittsburgh. Carroll has started every game for the Irish this season.
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### Employers Not Attending the Job Fair

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**Online Resume/Document(s) Drop**

Deadline for drops is **NOON** on Wednesday, January 31 through Go IRISH

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Young and Laramore
Irish dominate Gophers, look ahead to Badgers

By RACHAEL BIBER
Sports Writer

Game, set, match. It was as simple as that for the 33rd-ranked Irish men’s tennis team as they rolled over No. 18 Minnesota in their 2001 dual-match season opener last week.

The squad looked to win their next match on Sunday as they travel to Madison, Wis., to take on the Badgers. The Irish ended a two-match losing streak against Minnesota with a 7-0 drubbing of the Gophers, beating ranked No. 38 Taborga and Talariaco stand at No. 1, followed by No. 75 Javier Morales, Aaron Talariaco, Brian Farrell and Matt Scott. Although the Irish singles was formidable, the same order may not be used for the match-up against the Badgers. Bayliss said, “They play good doubles. Ultimately, it’s how they do in matches that will determine how high they play,” said Bob Bayliss, Irish head coach.

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"Ultimately, it’s how they do in matches that will determine how high they play. Of course, when everyone wins, it’s difficult." Bob Bayliss, Irish head coach

"I didn’t expect to win by that kind of score," Bayliss said. "Minnesota quite honestly really wasn’t ready to play and wasn’t in full strength. But our guys were sharp and we jumped on them early."

Irish junior Casey Smith, ranked No. 95 nationally, led the Irish attack at No. 1 singles against Minnesota, followed by No. 75 Javier Taborga, Luis Haddock Morales, Aaron Talariaco, Brian Farrell and Matt Scott.

Although the Irish singles was formidable, the same order may not be used for the match-up against the Badgers, Bayliss said. "The top four [Smith, Taborga, Haddock-Morales, and Talariaco] are almost equal," Bayliss noted. "I talked to the four of them and said we may just roll this thing around for awhile and see who looks good, and at the end of a dozen or 10 matches we’ll really have a feel for who’s playing well. I’m going to make it competitive in practice, and whoever is doing the best job for us in practice will get a little bump up maybe to reward him for that." "Ultimately, it’s how they do in matches that will determine how high they play," said Bayliss. "Of course, when everyone wins, it’s difficult."

Fewer question marks exist in the doubles department for the Irish, where No. 38 Taborga and Talariaco stand at No. 1, followed by the pairing of Smith and Haddock-Morales. The duo of James Malhame and Scott are ying with Andrew Lafiffin and Farrell for the third doubles position. Malhame and Scott registered a win against Minnesota in the season-opener, but the pairing is hampered by an injury to Malhame’s elbow.

If the Irish put on the same game face as the one worn against Minnesota, victory is almost certain, but the team knows each match poses new challenges.

“I think we have a little edge down below [in the lineup] with them, but they are all good enough," Bayliss said. “They play good doubles. But if we play well, I think we are in good shape.”

Wisconsin also includes No. 1 singles player Danny Westerman in its arsenal, who advanced to last weekend’s quarterfinals of the Big Ten Singles Championship before being defeated. Westerman, who also had a strong showing in the fall Region IV Intercollegiate Tennis Association Singles Tournament by advancing to the quarterfinals, is sure to be a tough task for whoever Bayliss decided to play at the No. 1 slot.

If the team’s clobbering of Minnesota is any indication of things to come, then the Irish can probably look forward to ranking up a lot of W’s. “I think we really took care of business [against Minnesota] and were very well prepared,” Bayliss said. “We were anxious and eager and played with some poise, and played real well. My expectations are always pretty high — the win doesn’t raise them. It maybe raises the hopes that we might reach my expectations.”
**Coach**

continued from page 20

Then came 1998. Clark proved to be the Dennis Erickson of men's soccer, guiding the Cardinal all the way to the NCAA Championship Game, where they fell to Indiana.

Before coaching at Stanford, where Clark's final record was 71-21-12 in five seasons, he coached at Dartmouth of the Ivy League from 1985 through 1994, where he led the Big Green to an NCAA-12-13 record and two NCAA quarterfinal appearances.

Clark's coaching success can be attributed to his style and dedication to recruiting. Sylvis was considered his close assistant, and Stanford as a senior in high school back in 1996. It was Clark's personal attention that led him to choose Palo Alto as his home.

"I'd get a call every week just asking how it was," Sylvis remembered. "I was one of the big reasons I came to Stanford." The late Notre Dame head coach Mike Berticelli, on the other hand, had his assistants, including Apple, do much of the talking with Sylvis.

"I didn't have much contact with him. I actually talked quite a bit with one of his assistants (Apple)," Sylvis said.

"It gave me the feeling that the head coach wasn't as into it." In the words of Sylvis, Clark made me feel that he actually wanted me on the team and that he was going to do everything he could to get me there," Sylvis said.

In terms of his coaching style, Clark concentrates on basic fundamentals and being an important person in his athletes lives. "Coach Clark is a big believer in the UCLA basketball coaching legend [John Wooden] style of coaching," Sylvis said. "He teaches life lessons as well as things you need to do on the soccer field. It's very fun to be coached by that kind of style." Sylvis also described Clark as a more laid-back coach, a contrast to the intense environment that existed under Apple in 2000.

"He never yells, he never gets angry with the players," Sylvis said. "Everyone knows he has the experience at top level soccer so everyone respects what he has to say. He never has to yell."

Following the Cardinal's unexpected loss to SMU in the national semifinals last fall, Clark was nothing but positive.

"In the last game, he couldn't have been more proud of us, which is very nice to hear," Sylvis said. "We felt we had basically given our all in that game that." Sylvis feels that his coach was attracted to South Bend by more than just the lower cost of living.

"I'm sure he's always looking for another challenge to turn a team around," he said.

With the an Irish squad that has one NCAA tournament victory in its history, that challenge is just around the corner.

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**FENCING**

Irish face tough, early test against St. John's

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

For the last six years, the Notre Dame fencing team entered the season with one certainty — Penn State was the team to beat. The NCAA team title, all that has changed.

"This year is an entirely different powerhouse out there this year in St. John's," women's sabre captain Mila Milo said. "I think St. John's has past Penn State and St. John's who returns two All-Americans."

Irish face tough, early test against St. John's

"They are quite possibly the best team on paper but a lot of things can happen," women's epee captain Kim DeMaio said. "A lot people travel inconsistently but this weekend is going to be big. It will probably be pretty tough for us."

The last time Szelle faced Smart, his St. John's teammate, 2000 All-American Ivan Lee. Crompton, Smart, Lee and Irish sophomore Alex Viviani will compete with 2000 All-American Natalia Mazur and 2000 NCAA qualifier McCallough for a spot in the NCAA Championships this year.

"I was just around the corner," Crompton said. "I was just around the corner."
Belles try to avoid mistakes in MIAA showdown against Bulldogs

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Saint Mary's Belles take the floor at Angela Athletic Facility on Saturday, the enemy won't be wearing the black and gold of the opposing Adrian Bulldogs.

"I think right now we're playing against ourselves," head coach Suzanne Smith said. "It doesn't matter who the opponent is, we really have to focus on ourselves."

After a strong 7-5 start to the season, the Belles have skidded into four consecutive losses, all of them to MIAA teams. With league positioning in the balance, Saint Mary's will take on Adrian as they try to break the tie for sixth place and move away from the bottom of the MIAA pile.

That won't be an easy task, however, unless the Belles can get their team unity back.

"We need to be a team again," Smith said. "That's why we won early in the season. It didn't matter who got the credit or who did the dirty work, we just went out there to win."

With forward Kristen Matha still questionable after sustaining a hip flexor muscle injury, some of the heart of the Belles team may still be missing on Saturday. The star post player only played for 12 minutes during Wednesday's loss to Olivet, far below her season average.

"Kristen brings a lot of heart to the court along with the stats," Smith said. "Matha returned to practice Thursday and Smith hopes to play her off the bench during Saturday's game."

"Kelly Roberts has really done a good job stepping in [for Matha]," Smith said.

But Roberts, along with the rest of the Belles, will have to step it up to cage the Bulldogs. With matching records of 1-4 in the MIAA, the Belles (7-8 overall) and the Bulldogs (6-8 overall) will be battling it out on the court.

"It's a battle because with both teams being down at the bottom of the conference, no one wants to be left behind," Smith said.

With less than half the season left and several important MIAA games coming up, the home crowd may give the Belles the extra edge they need to get back into the swing of things this season.

"It's good for us to play at home in front of the home crowd," Smith said. "We've had some short fuses and it may help us get the team more cohesive."

Saint Mary's will continue to focus on defense to shut down an Adrian attack, but it will do some work on offense as well. Smith is looking for her team to slow it down on offense and take solid shots.

"We need to work the ball around and get a good shot off," she said.

The action begins at 3 p.m. at Angela on Saturday.
Ryan Shay is back.

The senior distance runner, who missed the fall cross country season following an intense summer of preparing for the U.S. Olympic trials, will compete in the mile run tonight as the Irish men’s track team takes on Ball State and Western Michigan in Louisville.

Shay finished 10th in the 10,000 meters at the Olympic trials, following a 2000 track season that saw Shay take some four Big East titles. He won the 3,000 meters and 5,000 meters at the indoor championships in February, followed by the 5,000 and 10,000 meter outdoor titles in May.

"I think he’s real excited. He’s fit," Irish head coach Joe Piane said of Shay, who took seventh in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA championships last season, finishing in 30:54.65.

"The kid is really fit. He hasn’t done much speed work at all," Piane added. "In three or four weeks he could probably run a better mile. I think he can go 4:12 or faster.

Shay’s return strengthens an Irish distance core that is competing shorthanded with Luke Watson, missing the mile with an IT band injury in his leg. Piane expressed concern that Watson’s injury could keep him out longer than just tonight’s meet.

"He has an IT band problem," Piane said. "They can be really problematic. They can hang on for a long time.

Competing with Shay in the mile will be sophomore Marc Strowinski, who is coming off a successful cross country season.

Freshman Colin Quinn and junior Nate Andrlounis will run the 800 meters for Notre Dame. The trio has large shoes to fill, as last season’s mid-distance standouts, Phil Mishka and Tim Koher, both graduated in the spring.

Despite the graduation of Big East champions Marshall West and Chris Cochran, the Irish boast a strong group of sprinters.

Senior Terry Wray showed flashes of brilliance last season and ran the 400 meters while running in the shadow of Big East champion Cochran. Wray should challenge a talented group of Ball State sprinters for first place in the 400 tonight.

Senior Travis Davey and sophomore Tom Gilbert will compete in both the 60- and 200-meter dashes. Davey ran a 6.93 in the 60 meters last season, while Gilbert, whose best event is the long jump, ran a 21.68 in the 200 meters.

A surprisingly strong addition to the team this spring is William "Red" Croker, a junior who did not compete last season for academic reasons.

Croker will run the 290 and 400 meters tonight.

"Red has been one of the big surprises of the fall," said sprint coach John Millar. "He’s come on and he’s shown that he’s got really good range from the 60 meters all the way to 400. Now I’m trying to figure out what to do with him.

Another addition to the short events is freshman James Bracken, who will also compete in the 200 and 400 meters.

"James Bracken has surprised me as far as what he was running in the fall compared to what he did in high school," said Millar.

In the 500 meters, the Irish will look for football kicker Nick Setta to kick the event into an extra gear. Setta, who starred in the middle-distance and high jump while at Lockport High School in Illinois, will compete along with Nick Saracco and Mike Anmor in the event.

After a season in which Notre Dame did not even both­er sending a hurdler to the Big East Indoor Championships, the Irish have two freshmen who look to contribute immediately. Although Napoleon Suarez won’t com­pete tonight due to a hamstring injury, look for Mark Barber to compete right away.

"He was the Michigan state champ," Millar said. "He’s developed in the hurdles and has made big improvements in the course of the fall.

The Irish also have to replace All-American West in the long jump. However, with the development of his younger jumpers, field events coach Scott Winsor feels the team is stronger this season than it was last.

Winsor also has an IT band problem at the triple jump, as well as junior Quill Redwine, who Winsor saw having a breakout season after being injured much of his first two years.

"He had a really good Gold meet in the fall. He’s just looking better and better all year," Winsor said of Redwine. "He’s done better all fall than he’s done in the past freshman and sophomore year. He’s about ready to do some good things.

Redwine and Andrew Cooper will compete in the high jump.

Cooper, who took off last season for personal reasons, has already cleared the 6-foot-5 mark in practice.

In the throwing events, look for junior Derek Dyson to place well in the shot put. In the 35-pound weight throw, Winsor has impressed with the improvement of sophomore Brian Thurgur.

"He gained a lot of strength over the summer," Winsor said. "He’s going to do some pretty good stuff.

In the pole vault, Winsor is impressed with his trio of junior Josh Heck and sophomores Nathan Cahill and Joe Yanoff.

"Josh is looking really good. He’ll vault higher than he did last year," Winsor said. "I’m really happy with the number of pole vaulters I have this year.

The gun goes off at 7 p.m. tonight on the Meyo Track.

Shay returns to lead Irish in indoor season opener

By NOAH AMSTADTER

Assistant Sports Editor

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Friday, January 19, 2001
**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Notre Dame set to take on West Virginia**

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

Assistant Sports Editor

Starting out 4-0 in the Big East might have had the Irish men's basketball squad sleeping a little sounder, but at 2-2 in the league, they're far from out of contention for a conference championship.

Sunday's game with divisional foe West Virginia (10-4, 2-2 Big East) is the second of a three-game home-and-home. The Mountaineers will follow Pittsburgh in trying to trip up the Irish as they run towards a goal of going undefeated at home in the Big East.

"This (home stretch) is extremely important. It's a big stretch to put us in the conference championship," shooting guard Matt Carroll said. "This will separate the top from the bottom. The league is pretty close right now."

The Big East is shaping up as one of the most competitive conferences in the nation, with only Virginia Tech holding a losing record at 7-9. The Mountaineers may not be the team to beat in the league, but they're the team to beat for Notre Dame this weekend.

"Especially in the Big East, you can't really look past anyone," forward Ryan Humphrey said. "We have a good West Virginia team coming in here."

The Mountaineers' early season schedule wasn't as challenging as that of the Irish. West Virginia's strength of schedule ranks 83rd in the country, compared to Notre Dame's 35th ranked schedule.

Yet in the toughest test of the year for the Mountaineers, a Dec. 2 contest with no-No. 4 Tennessee, the Mountaineers lost by just a point. And in games against the same opponents, the Irish and the Mountaineers have pulled off similar results. Notre Dame lost at Syracuse 79-70, while West Virginia lost at Pittsburgh (62-60 on Jan. 10), close, with victories against Seton Hall (both 4-1), in the battle for second place in the conference, has an overall record of 12-5, including a 1-1 Big East mark.

The Mountaineers have pulled off similar results. Notre Dame lost at Syracuse 79-70, while West Virginia lost at Pittsburgh (62-60 on Jan. 10), close, with victories against Seton Hall (both 4-1), in the battle for second place in the conference, has an overall record of 12-5, including a 1-1 Big East mark.

Irish forward Troy Murphy splits two Pittsburgh defenders during Notre Dame's 72-58 win on Tuesday. Notre Dame faces West Virginia on Sunday in a crucial Big East matchup.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Irish face dangerous foe in Big East matchup**

By TIM CASEY

Assistant Sports Editor

One team's success has led to national recognition. The other squad's unexpected wins have gone virtually unnoticed.

Although the women's basketball teams have upstaged their more heralded men's counterparts. But both the Notre Dame and Seton Hall women's programs have upstaged their more heralded men's teams as two of the top rising programs in the nation. With four returning starters for the Irish and three All-Everything freshmen coming in for the Pirates, the two schools received many preseason accolades.

Two months later, the women have closed the gap. Whereas the men's teams have struggled as of late, the women have been on a tear. Entering Sunday's contest in New Jersey, Notre Dame and Seton Hall may be the two most surprising squads in the league.

The Irish's 17-0 record, and most noticeably the victory over Connecticut, has been well documented. But the lesser known Pirates have also had a solid beginning.

Seton Hall, which entered the season predicted to finish 13th out of 14 teams in the conference, has an overall record of 12-5, including a 3-1 Big East mark. The five wins in six games give the Pirates a slight edge over Connecticut and Rutgers (both 4-1), in the battle for second place in the league. Last year, Seton Hall won just 11 of 27 games and had just five Big East victories.

However, the Pirates' fast start is a bit misleading. Their last three wins have been close, with victories against Pittsburgh (62-60 on Jan. 10), Georgetown (56-53 on Jan. 17) and Butler (62-59 on Sunday).

"He has a place up here but it's kind of small," Syds said. "I think he wanted a bigger house. I think a lot of it was his family. It's too expensive for the two of us."

Clark wasted little time in turning around the Cardinal program after arriving in Palo Alto in 1996. Stanford was coming off consecutive 5-12 seasons and hadn't posted a winning record since 1991. In his first season, the Cardinal finished 10-4-4. In 1997 the team made its first ever trip to the NCAA tournament.

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

**Stanford's Clark to be new coach**

By NOAH AMSTADER

Assistant Sports Editor

Stanford men's soccer coach Bobby Clark, who specializes in turning men's soccer teams around, will be named the next Irish men's soccer coach today.

The story was first reported on Soccer America's Web site Wednesday afternoon. Clark explained his reasons for leaving Stanford to Soccer America.

"My reasons for leaving are not about Stanford Athletics. I have loved my five years here on the Farm," Clark told Soccer America. "I will not miss the Bay Area cost of living. It will be nice to own a real house again, have a garden, and be able to have family visit without having everyone sleeping in the living room," Clark added.

Stanford Sports Information director Matt Hudson confirmed Thursday that Notre Dame has been granted permission to speak to Clark.

Notre Dame associate athletic director Jim Phillips, who headed up the search for a new coach following the early December decision not to bring back 2000 head coach Chuck Cupple, was unavailable for comment.

Stanford senior midfielder Sean Syds confirmed that Clark told him that he is leaving Stanford for Notre Dame. Clark also expressed his desire to live in a less expensive area to his Stanford players.

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- **Track and Field**
  - vs. Ball State and Western Michigan: Today, 7 p.m.
- **Men's Swimming**
  - at Wisconsin: Sunday, 11 a.m.
  - vs. Ohio State: Today and Saturday, 7:05 p.m.
- **Women's Swimming**
  - vs. West Virginia: Sunday, noon

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**Off and running**

After four months of hard training, the men's and women's track teams begin their indoor season today against West Virginia and Ball State.

Women: vs. West Virginia

Men: vs. West Virginia, Sunday, noon