Proposed common tailgating park for Notre Dame football fans was turned down on Tuesday by the St. Joseph County Council. The park was to be constructed by South Carolina based Go Park Enterprises.

By MELISSA LOU  
News Writer

The St. Joseph County Council has voted down a measure that would allow South Carolina-based Go Park Enterprises to develop an off-campus tailgate parking lot for Irish fans.

The site for the proposed Irish park is located between Willis and Burdette Streets, off Douglas Road, and is a 10-minute walk from Notre Dame.

"The project amounts to a commercial venture in a residential area," said Gary Woods, director of asset management for the county.

According to the Go Park Web site, the Go Irish! Park would provide a brick gated entry, a landscaped park, key swipe access and a 6,000-square-foot clubhouse that provides ample restrooms, cable TV, a social area and shelter for inclement weather.

Each parking space would be about 10-by-20 feet, purchased by fans for between $10,000 and $15,000. The idea would allow South Carolina fans to purchase the lot for life, much like one would purchase a condominium, except instead of a security guard, the fan would receive a permanent, private tailgating area.

"The venture is a terrible fit. It claims to create a nice family atmosphere, but when you've got alcohol and parties you really can't get that," he said. "Besides, the community already has a family environment, so the venture would bring nothing new to this area."

The main concerns are safety, security and the fact that next year there will be a couple of night games. The lot is a 10-minute walk from campus, and there have already been accidents on the roads surrounding the University on football weekends, Woods said.

The council voted 8-1 against granting Go Park a special-use status. Under current South Bend laws, businesses would have allowed the company to establish the commercial enterprise into the residential area and "to the areas surrounding our campus. To put a commercial venture in the middle of a residential area where there are no sidewalks in a heavily trafficked road is not a good idea."

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Unknown culprit in chemistry exam heist still at large

By ANDREW THAGARD  
News Writer

No new information has come to light regarding organic chemistry final exam's stolen during finals week, according to Xavier Creary, professor of the 200-level science courses.

"So far there's been no clue as to what happened or who did it," he said.

The graded exams were taken from Creary's unlocked office on Dec. 19 while he was at lunch, he said. The spreadsheet, which contained the record-graded grades for the test, was also deleted.

Creary estimates that the job could have taken as little as 30 seconds if it was planned ahead of time.

"When I got back about one o'clock I noticed that my computer had been tampered with and the spreadsheet looked a little different," he said. "There was nothing on the spreadsheet, I thought that was strange," he said. "I went to my office and I was missing some paper copies of the exams, I was also missing a few minutes later when a student came into view him, he said. The professor scoured the room, looking for the exams before realizing that they had been stolen. He called Notre Dame Security/Police.

"They said there was very little probability of finding out who did it. I had absolutely no clue as to who did it and why," Creary said.

Although the exams and grades were lost, Creary said he was able to use copies-up copies of the exams to grade each student. The exam totaled 150 points but needed to be converted to a 200-point scale to determine the final grades.

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The exam was curved to the original final grade, he said. "I was very upset because I couldn't believe that someone would not value what I put in and would insult Dr. Creary who took the time to grade the exams. I'm shocked," Jacqueline Bowers, Sophomore.

"I don't have my final to look at," she said. "I feel frustrated that made me angry, too. I have no idea for my answers were."

Despite the theft, Creary plans to take no additional security precautions, including keeping the door of his office locked during finals week, saying that it will send the wrong messages to students. "It was not my office door. It's sort of a policy," he said.

"It's almost a routine practice that the doors are open to come in. Students are welcome to come in at any time." Creary has teaching chemistry at Notre Dame since 1974 and said he has never had anything like this happen in the past. The same thing, however, he's not completely shocked.

"I'm not surprised that I'll never be amazed at what people can do, will do," he said.

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A Letter to Irishlink

You've been a good friend. Rarely slacking at your job, many students have grown to enjoy your ever expanding presence with this University, especially since we can obtain online with your help, allowing many of us the opportunity of arriving on campus a day later. But now I feel that you've been delinquent in one of your duties, and I'm lost for words at your contact.

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Without even leaving a note on your window saying you'd skipped town, for me at least, you left on a three-week run of debauchery. Sure, other key components of your Web site worked fine for me like basic info, grade history or fall schedule, but this info was worthless to me and was most likely supplied by the army of chimps you've been at your command. What I really wanted to work on was registration, but since you were not around, I too was left in the dark.

Because I did not know you wouldn't be returning during the break, I broke and sat like a possessed fool at my computer for the registration page to load. After about a week of this, I thought maybe something was wrong with my mom's deluxe Apiva 486 and tried another computer but nothing worked. I finally ended up at the local library and still nothing would happen. Everyday, until I finally became indifferent on the subject, I thought incessantly on how delinquent you were acting and plotted your doom being some virus or other catastrophe that would equal the energy and determination which should have been the simple task of adding a class or two.

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Reckers: making south side smile

By CHRISTINA CEPERO
News Writer

Reckers, the only 24-hour restaurant on campus, revamped its menu over winter break to offer students new and improved items.

University staff decided it was time to make Reckers into something fresh, said junior Katie Hunter, a student manager.

Mike Davy, operations manager of Reckers since it opened in 1998, said the Reckers menu needed a change after having the same items for four years. The restaurant focused on developing a new sandwich concept, seeking to differentiate itself from other campus restaurants.

After six months of planning and studying student questionnaires, trade journals and trends in the restaurant industry, Reckers staff began developing new recipes for its menu about a year ago, modeling its new Artisan Sandwiches after Panera Bread and Cafe Sandwitches. Because the restaurant is open 24 hours, it had to wait for an extended break to make the changes.

The new menu offers more than 1,300 possible sandwich combinations, including five favorites, on bread baked in its own wood-fired oven.

"It's a nice change from regular bread," said senior Crystal Martinez.

Students have a choice of cobe grilled chicken, grilled tuna, grilled veggies, sliced beef or sliced ham for $4 with one ingredient, for $4.50 with two ingredients or for $5 with three ingredients.

Although prices have increased, the sandwiches "taste and cost as much as you want," Davy said. Students can customize their sandwich by choosing from nine fillings, five sauces, five spreads and five cheeses.

Senior Ryan Steel, a student manager, said, "They are unique to sandwiches anywhere else on campus or in the dining halls."

Reckers also wanted to provide a savory alternative to the newly opened Subway in LaFortune Student Center.

In order to offer such a wide variety of gourmet sandwich-es, Reckers had to eliminate certain fillings. "Students can get turkey and egg salad sandwiches anywhere on campus," said Davy.

Reckers staff have also had to re-train its employees, including 70 students.

"I was a little afraid of it at first because there are so many different things, but I think it's going to work well," said Hunter.

Students have had a very favorable response toward the new sandwiches.

"Most students are very willing to try something new," said Davy.

Reckers has also added a grilled Portobello mushroom sandwich ideal for vegetarians, a new line of Freshen Farms high-quality ice cream and burger patties increased from a third of a pound to a half-pound. Reckers still has the same wood oven-baked pizzas, side dishes and drinks as before.

The restaurant remodeled its order-taking area as part of the first phase of changes. The cash register is now in the middle of the counter, so students can see the fruit and pastries while in line and serve themselves, speeding up the process. And to pick up their food orders, students now take beepers to the right side of the counter to retrieve the concession that used to develop around the cash register.

To pick up Show Me The Money ice cream or Jamaican Jerk smoothies, customers can now go to the left side of the counter with their receipt.

In the future, Reckers plans to undergo a second phase of remodeling. That will include re-upholstering the furniture, changing the carpet and painting the walls in the dining area.

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By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Ask a Notre Dame student about the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, and you'll hear a lot of words, but "cheap" likely will not be among them.

"[The prices] are ridiculous and confiscatory," said junior Megan O'Flaherty.

Two Notre Dame sophomores agree, and they're solving the problem. Chris Kelly, a business major, and Aaron Wenger, an engineering major, have created NDbay.com, a free online service that allows students to buy and sell textbooks online.

The two students began their career in software development while they were high school classmates in Harrisburg, Pa.

"We've considered adding a football ticket exchange," Kelly said. However, NDbay.com will stay true to its motto, allowing students to "Buy for less, sell for more."

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how the influx of up to 5,000 people would affect the community and who would clean up the garbage left behind on resident's front yards. Homeowners from the community were also present at the meeting where they vocalized their opposition to the Go Irish! Park. Additionally, representatives from Mothers Against Drunk Driving and new administrators in the county sheriff's office expressed opposition to the idea. For many of those who opposed the project, the bottom line was that the proposal was a good idea in the wrong location with unsafe conditions.

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For example, Food Services declined to release information for the fall semester's Flex Point usage, Foley said, questioning why officials would think students could not interpret this data. "I have also seen a lack of respect in my own dealings with administrators who fail to recognize the intelligence, thoughtfulness and maturity of Notre Dame students." Foley said students are capable of making contributions and decisions and that their input should not be disregarded. Senators Kevin Conley, chair of the Residence Life Committee, and Jeremy Staley, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, supported Foley's remarks. Conley said senators cannot effectively do their job and make contributions if administrators refuse to help them.

Staley said the University is not fulfilling its responsibility and commitment to students by not listening to their concerns. He said he understands that administrators are busy, but he does not see how they cannot return multiple messages when the University exists for the sole purpose of its students.

Foley said "I there will be those who want to help, but are those that are extremely resistant to wanting to hear what our committee has to say," said Staley.

Foley said the issue of disrespect will be highlighted and actively discussed at upcoming Senate meetings.

"While I am deeply disturbed by what can only be characterized as an institutional lack of respect for student opinion, I do believe that we still have a chance to reverse this trend," said Foley.

In other Senate news:

♦ Senate unanimously approved a resolution to send a letter to Dean Angie Chamber from the First Year of Studies, along with other administrators, asking that First Year of Studies review its policy on international Baccalaureate credits for incoming students.

♦ Senate distributed the Sexual Assault Awareness posters to senators to post in bathrooms and outside RA rooms. Courtney Kobior, Badin Hall senator and member of the Gender Issues committee worked with the Sexual Assault Advisory Committee throughout the fall semester to discuss details of the poster's presentation.

♦ Kailyn Redfield replaced Kate Schlosser as Pangborn Hall senator. Schlosser went abroad this semester.

♦ Danielle Ledesma, Judicial Council president, nominated Betsy Schrader, Megan Bears, Laura Beuchamp, Maureen Ritchey, Brandon Bludau and Mike Dolson for the Judicial Council Executive Committee. The committee will review any campaign violations during the upcoming student body presidential election season.

♦ Senate will vote on the nominations at its next meeting.

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The strike has slashed oil exports to a trickle, depriving the government of half its income. Venezuela’s bolivar currency closed at 1,716 to the dollar Wednesday for a new low and allowed general elections. Chavez’s proposal to devalue the bolivar so the government could balance its $25 billion deficit is a “subversive movement from the far right, a fascist movement backed by economic elites.” Chavez was to meet with U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan in New York on Thursday before returning to Caracas. Some strike leaders, meanwhile, were in the United States pleading their case with U.S. government and business leaders.

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American States, were briefly trying to calm fears of an economic crash, the government denied speculation that it planned to devalue the bolivar so it can balance its $25 billion budget. Most government income is in dollars and a weaker bolivar would increase its foreign debt.

Venezuela has acknowledged the oil strike has cost $4 billion so far. Venezuela’s opposition leaders are calling for early elections to replace President Hugo Chavez, who purged officials after a brief April coup. The government claims oil production is back up to 600,000 barrels a day, compared to a pre-strike level of 3 million barrels a day. The U.S. Energy Department says American motorists could pay up to $1.54 per gallon of gasoline this spring even if war is averted in Iraq. Home heating oil prices are up 47 percent in December.

Negotiations mediated by Cesar Gaviria, secretary general of the Organization of American States, were briefly suspended while the region’s leaders attended the Wednesday inauguration of Ecuadorean President Lucio Gutierrez. In Quito, Ecuador, Chavez lashed out at his opponents as “a subversive movement from the far right, a fascist movement backed by economic elites.” Chavez was to meet with U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan in New York on Thursday before returning to Caracas. Some strike leaders, meanwhile, were in the United States pleading their case with U.S. government and business leaders.

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| NASDAQ | -22.19 |
| Sch-500 | -13.44 |
| AMEX | +0.50 |
| NYSE | -62.21 |

**Top 5 Volume Leaders**

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**In Brief**

**Bank of America 4Q earnings rise**

Retail banks reported earnings at or above analysts' expectations on Wednesday, with profits driven by gains in mortgages, credit card portfolios and other areas.

Bank of America reported fourth-quarter profits of $2.61 billion, or $1.69 a share, up 27 percent from $2.05 billion, or $1.28 a share a year earlier. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had expected the bank to earn $1.63 per share.

The bank, which is based in Charlotte, N.C., said earnings were fueled by growth in consumer banking revenue and tight expense controls. The bank's noninterest earnings also were boosted by after-tax income of $488 million from a previously announced tax settlement.

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**Wholesale prices remain constant**

Wholesale prices held steady in December as the spurring economy made it difficult for some companies to charge more.

The flat reading in the Producer Price Index, which measures prices paid to factories, farmers and other producers, came after wholesale prices fell by 0.4 percent in November, third-quarter earnings were also boosted by after-tax income of $488 million from a previously announced tax settlement.

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**Supreme Court upholds Disney copyrights**

**Supreme Court grants company longer copyrights**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Mickey Mouse and The Walt Disney Co. scored a big victory Wednesday as the Supreme Court upheld longer copyright protections for cartoon characters, songs, books and other creations worth billions of dollars.

Companies like Disney breathed a collective sigh of relief with the 7-2 court ruling giving Congress permission to repeatedly extend copyright protection.

The decision was a blow to Internet publishers and others who wanted to make old books available online and use the likenesses of Mickey Mouse and other old creations without paying royalties.

Hundreds of thousands of books, movies and songs are close to being released into the public domain when Congress extended the copyright by 20 years in 1998.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the copyright extension, named for the late Rep. Sonny Bono, Calif., was neither unconstitutional nor overreaching by Congress, nor a violation of free-speech rights.

"We are not at liberty to second-guess congressional determination except in extraordinary judgments of this order, however debatable or arguably unreasonable they may be," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for the majority.

In two lengthy dissents, Justices John Paul Stevens and Stephen Breyer said the court was making a mistake.

"The serious public harm and the virtually nonexistent public benefit from the extension not be more clear," Breyer wrote.

Copyright holders stand to collect about $400 million more a year from older creations under the extension, he said. The limit on "threatens to interfere with efforts to preserve our nation's historical and cultural heritage" and to educate children, Breyer added. Stevens said the court was "failing to protect the public interest in free access to the products of inventive and artistic genius.

A contrary ruling would have caused huge losses for entertainment giants like Disney and AOL Time Warner Inc. AOL Time Warner had said that would threaten copyrights for such movies as "Casablanca," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Steamboat Willie."

"The winners are folks like us," said Erik S. Jaffe, a Washington attorney who filed arguments in the case. "Everyone is going to pay more for things they would have had for cheap or free."

But Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said that copyrights encourage the creation and preservation of works.

"That is why this ruling is a victory not solely for rights holders, but also for consumers everywhere," he said.

Disneyme woman Michael Eisner answers questions Sunday during a press conference launching Hong Kong Disney. The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the company could receive extended copyright protections over its creations.

"The Constitution allows Congress to give authors and inventors the exclusive right to their works for a "limited" time," Breyer said.

Congress has repeatedly lengthened the terms of copyrights over the years. Copyrights lasted only 14 years in 1790. With the challenged 1998 extension, the period is now 70 years after the death of the creator. Works owned by corporations are now protected for 95 years.

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Israel closes 2 West Bank colleges

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel closed two Palestinian colleges on Wednesday and pumped cement into three east Jerusalem houses to destroy apartments belonging to Palestinians convicted in a series of deadly bombings.

Also Wednesday, three Palestinians were killed in scattered clashes with Israeli soldiers in the West Bank - two teenagers and a man said by relatives to be mentally ill, according to Palestinians and the Israeli army.

The United States criticized Israel's closure of the Islamic University and the Polytechnic Institute, both in the West Bank town of Hebron.

Israel was responding to a Palestinian suicide bombing that killed 23 people in Tel Aviv earlier this month.

But State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the action was not in the interest of either side.

Palestinian Education Minister Naim Abu'l Humus accused the Israelis of attempting to "sabotage the education process, which already has been badly affected through the Israeli army saying some are using the facilities to plan and launch attacks."

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Thirteen Palestinians were killed in the West Bank, and a Palestinian was killed by Israeli soldiers at Tulkarem, Palestinian hospital officials said.

Israel said it destroys the homes to deter Palestinian attacks but Palestinians condemned the tactic as collective punishment.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Palestinian factions were trying to reach a consensus on a possible ceasefire but Israel was making it difficult.

The Israelis "are continuing their military escalation against our people, lands, institutions, women and children everywhere," he said after Wednesday's violence in the West Bank.

Arafat aide Nabil Abu Rdeneh said that Egypt is to host a series of meetings next week of Palestinian factions, aimed at forging a common program. Earlier meetings in Cairo between Arafat's Fatah and the violent Islamic Hamas, aimed at an end to suicide bombings in Israel, ended inconclusively.

Israel soldiers shot a Palestinian who detonated several bombs as they were trying to arrest suspected militants in a refugee camp in Tulkarem, the army said. Mouibi Alidin Hanza, 16, was killed.

A 16-year-old Palestinian was killed by Israeli troops in stone-throwing clashes that erupted later in Tulkarem, Palestinian witnesses and officials said. The army said soldiers shot a Palestinian hurling firebombs at troops, but had no information on his fate.

In Kabatiya, a village in the northern West Bank, Israeli troops fatally shot a Palestinian man who approached them, despite their warnings to stop. They identified him as Ribi Zakarn. They were among more than 20 suspected militants arrested in West Bank sweeps Wednesday, the army said.

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On the Mediterranean coast of Egypt, there lies the ancient city of Alexandria. Named after its founder, Alexander the Great, the city was once home to a library—the greatness of which was unsurpassed throughout the world. The Library of Alexandria was more than a place where books were collected and studied; it contained lecture areas, gardens, a shrine to each of the muse (the original meaning of the Latin word “museum”) and even a zoo. At one time the Library is thought to have held more than half a million documents from Greece, Persia, Egypt, Assyria, India and elsewhere.

Scholars from around the Mediterranean flocked to it to study. It was at the Library that Euclid wrote his geometry, Archimedes made the first discoveries of what may meaningfully be called science, and at the request of Ptolemy II a team of 72 rabbits translated the Pentateuch into Greek.

It is difficult to know when or by whom the Library was destroyed. Amongst those accused are Julius Caesar, Theophilus (Patriarch of Alexandria from 385 to 412 AD) and Caliph Omar. Inevitably, the question of whether the Library was destroyed by a pagan, a Christian or a Muslim has never been able to escape an ideological dimension, and since what evidence we possess is tantalizingly inconclusive this will no doubt remain the case.

Whoever is to blame, it is known that when the Library was destroyed, countless great works of antiquity were lost forever. All but seven of the 90 plays of Aeschylus, the second book of Aristotle’s Poetics, and countless other works of literature, philosophy and history were lost to us. James Billington, the librarian of Congress, has said, “One ghostly image haunts all of us charged with preserving the creative heritage of humanity; the specter of the great, lost library of Alexandria.”

Whoever was responsible, the books of the Library were destroyed by fire, and the destruction of the Library thus forms part of the long and terrible history of book burning. The most famous book burnings in modern history took place in Germany after the Nazis rose to power. In one of the most remarkable acts of prescience to which poets are sometimes prone, a century earlier Heinrich Heine had written that, “Wherever they burn books they will also, in the end, burn human beings.”

The Nazi book burnings and the Holocaust were not unrelated atrocities. The destruction of culture is integral to the genocidal program, which is not simply to kill a people, but to obliterate (the word literally means “to erase writing”) them from human history.

The connection between genocide and the systematic destruction of culture was officially recognized by the Genocide Convention of 1948. As the century continued the enormity of the Holocaust gradually entered into Western consciousness with the effect that Nazism is now perhaps the only universal symbol of moral evil, the touchstone we reach for when we need to reassure ourselves that not everything is relative or a matter of subjective opinion.

Holocaust education is undoubtedly important, but the fact we continually turn to Nazism for our examples of absolute evil shows that many of us have yet to hear the news that the 20th Century was the bloodiest in history and is replete with examples of human brutality. Some scholars estimate that between the October Revolution and the fall of the Berlin Wall, 100 million people were killed under communist regimes, a number that defeats the imagination, like the distance to the stars.


Estimates of the amount of books destroyed approach 1.5 million, including 151,000 rare books and manuscripts, along with the state archives. During the attack, the people of Sarajevo formed a human chain to save books from the flames. They did this while under fire from snipers.

Last October, on the Mediterranean coast of Egypt, the new Bibliotheca Alexandrina opened on what scholars believe to be the site of the original Library. The opening is the culmination of a 20-year project supported by the United Nations. Compared to the Library of Congress or the British Library in London its book collection is currently modest, but it is set to expand rapidly and the Bibliotheca Alexandrina should eventually become a center of learning for scholars from around the world.

The new Library of Alexandria is already a symbol of hope for those who have not despaired that the inverse of Heine’s dictum may also hold true and that in the future mankind, having learnt to treat books with due reverence, will finally do the same with human beings.

Peter Wicks is a graduate student in the philosophy department. This column appears every two weeks. He can be contacted at pwill@nd.edu. Peter is pleased to report that on his recent return from England he made it through customs without incident.

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

Aaffirmative action bolsters higher education

Affirmative action gives Hispanics, blacks, women and other minorities special consideration for employment, education and contracting decisions. It was installed to allow minorities to have an equal chance of advancing.

Affirmative action has always been the subject of a lot of controversy.

Many opponents, mainly white men and the white women that it still benefits, claim that affirmative action is discriminatory towards white people. They would think that white women who get a degree with affirmative action but embrace it. It seems as though once they got the degree of affirmative action they want to abandon it for all other groups.

A majority of the white resistance do not mind when a woman receives 20 points lower on the SAT than a man and gets into MIT to boost its female population. Many pay no mind to the fact that small liberal arts schools such as Vassar admit men with lower SAT than a man and gets into MIT to boost its female population. It also gives a better understanding of what black and Hispanic people are like. They can learn how to interact with others. It also gives a better, not an equal, representation of the racial and cultural diversity that exist in the United States.

The opponents of affirmative action such as Washington Post journalist, Roger Clegg, argue that "Affirmative action" sets a terrible legal, political and moral precedent to allow racial discrimination, creates resentment and stigmatizes the so-called beneficiaries in the eyes of their classmates, teachers and themselves; fosters a victim mind-set; removes the incentive for academic excellence and encourages segregation among racial and ethnic minorities; compromises the academic mission of the university and creates pressure to discriminate in grading and graduation; breeds hypocrisy within the school and encourages a scowl attitude among college officials; mismatches students and institutions, and moral precedent to allow racial discrimination; creates resentment and stigmatizes the so-called beneficiaries in the eyes of their classmates, teachers and themselves; fosters a victim mind-set; removes the incentive for academic excellence and encourages segregation among racial and ethnic minorities; compromises the academic mission of the university and creates pressure to discriminate in grading and graduation; breeds hypocrisy within the school and encourages a scowl attitude among college officials; mismatches students and institutions.

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Now, if you're smart you're applying to at least 15 schools because even then, with your top estimate of a 5 percent acceptance rate, you only have a 51.7 percent chance of being accepted anywhere at all, with a 46.3 percent chance of being accepted outside the immediate aftermath of graduation. So you have to do this hide-and-seek with 15 different graduate applications. You also have to do it again with 15 different departmental applications, because you have to apply to both the graduate school itself and the department. Apparently departments are not capable of good choices about who to let into their school. I guess the grad schools are worried that the department might be overwhelmed by great research records or fabulous essays that they will fail to notice and with the applicant if they were right. The department might be left to their own devices they would accept 6 or even 8 percent of the applicants, and then where would the University be? I'm really worried about getting into grad school, though. My family never throws anything away, and I know for a fact we have very large boxes in our garage. Maybe my parents will give me one for graduation.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**‘Lord of the Rings’ schmaltzy but visually stunning**

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Movie Critic

The second installment of Peter Jackson’s adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien’s saga of the struggle for Middle Earth, “The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers,” follows in its predecessor’s footsteps and sets a new standard in fantasy films and seamless CGI integration.

“Two Towers” continues mild Hobbit Frodo (Elijah Wood) quest to return a ring of awesome power to the fires of the volcano in which it was forged and destroy its evil legacy forever. Separated from his fellowship of protectors led by the dauntless Aragorn (Viggo Mortensen), Frodo and sidekick Sam Gamgee (Sean Astin) are menaced by the evil wizard Saruman (Christopher Lee) and his monstrous Uruk-hai warriors.

Jackson’s artistry using cutting edge computer-generated images really shows its teeth in “Two Towers” with the addition of the all-CGI character Gollum, an emaciated and tormented former possessor of the ring. The digital Gollum plays a number of scenes in which his split personality emerge to argue with each other; the effect is startlingly convincing.

Though Jackson has created a cinematic masterpiece, the movie eats up a good part of its three-hour runtime with stoke. John Woo-esque slow motion shots of the heroes looking bravely toward the endless throngs of advancing monsters. Such dashing heroics are expected in a fantasy epic, but with six of an estimated nine hours of the trilogy already filled with stoicism, it’s beginning to feel a bit schmaltzy.

Despite the forced dire circumstances atmosphere of “Two Towers,” the movie is a definite must-see and will certainly be up for multiple Oscars this year.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**‘Chicago’ paints the town red**

By JACK WATKINS
Scene Movie Critic

Critics have claimed that “Chicago” will revive the movie musical. Some have even called it the year’s best film. Others, closer to the mark, have called it the movie event of the year.

Whether the movie musical can really be revived is debatable, but the other claims are undeniably untrue. “Chicago” is neither this year’s best film nor biggest movie event. What it might be, though, is the most fun movie of the awards season.

Two women, sultry flapper Velma Kelly (Catherine Zeta-Jones) and straying housewife Roxie Hart (Renée Zellweger), have committed murder and vie for headlines, while paying sleazy lawyer Billy Flynn (Richard Gere) to get them out of jail.

“Chicago” has several great musical numbers, a fantastically talented supporting cast (Queen Latifah and John C. Reilly are the standouts) and a remarkably competent script, given that the musical was long considered to be inadaptable to film. The script has its flaws—a cast of fine actors should not be given such Dark-inspired strategy of turning the musical numbers into fantasy sequences achieves this admirably.

Director Rob Marshall deserves quite a bit of the credit for the success of the film. “Chicago” demands a garish, showy style. If Marshall had been more self-indulgent, he might have produced something akin to Baz Luhrman’s “Moulin Rouge,” which frequently had the effect, both musically and visually, of yelling in the audience’s face. Instead, Marshall has made sure that the showmanship in the musical numbers reflects the media’s glamorization of the female killers. This makes the film’s most garish moments also its most subtle.

“Chicago” may not be art, but it is enjoyable, and, after all, what more can we ask?

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It's said that good things come to those who wait. Well, moviegoers have been waiting 25 years for acclaimed director Martin Scorsese to finally get "Gangs of New York" through production. And it was certainly worth the wait.

The movie is a revisionist look at American history. Opening in 1846 in an underground labyrinth of the tenement slums of New York, an immigrant Irishman called Priest Vallon (Liam Neeson) gathers warriors to form the Dead Rabbits, a fearsome gang of ruthless Irish brawlers. Bursting into the daylight they meet their opponents, the Naïvists, led by William "Bill the Butcher" Cutting (Daniel Day-Lewis).

The rivals settle with blood and iron which gang will control the ghetto they live in on the Lower East Side of Manhattan known as the Five Points. The melee turns against the Irishmen and the Butcher cuts down Vallon in front of his own son.

It will be 16 years before Vallon's son returns to the Five Points from hiding in a Protestant seminary. The young man (Leonardo DiCaprio) takes the name Amsterdam and returns to Five Points, which has fallen under the tyrannical iron fist and suspicious glass eye of the Butcher. The wily Amsterdam infiltrates the Butcher's organization and broods on his revenge even as his boss takes the boy under his wing. Butdraft riots, pressure from Boss Tweed's (Jim Broadbent) Tammany Hall and a developing romantic interest with a beguiling thief named Jenny (Cameron Diaz) complicate Amsterdam's certainly self-destructing scheme to murder the Butcher.

"Gangs of New York" is a dark movie and Scorsese seems to revel in it. Day-Lewis turns in a spectacular performance, delicately balancing the Butcher's animalistic bloodlust with a darkly cynical yet poignant philosophy and a deeply poetic sense of justice.

At times the movie can seem a bit preachy, like in a scene where the Butcher slings a hatchet into the back of a newly elected Irish official and then screams manically into the camera, "Here's the minority vote."

But this is exactly the effect Scorsese wanted. He points out that the history of America was founded partially on the ethereal ideals imbued with words such as freedom, liberty and equality but constructed corporeally with greed, crime and violence. "Gangs" is historical fiction and Scorsese took great pains to paint the period broadly even down to the nitty gritty details like having an expert on vintage fighting techniques help choreograph the action sequences and rebuilding a number of New York neighborhoods.

With $100 million spent on details like these, Scorsese manages to make the film more of a hyper-realistic Kafkaesque impression of the period rather than a traditional historical portrayal. While venturing too far into the fictional realm of historical fiction is one of the best ways to ruin a perfectly good movie, Scorsese shows why he is often considered America's most talented living director by rewriting the rules of cinema.

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Sixers snap 3-game streak with win over Nets

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**NBA**

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Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Keith Van Horn waited five months to play this game. It took him 31/2 quarters to show up.

Van Horn scored eight of his 16 points in the final 5:06, and Allen Iverson had 34 points, including five free throws in the last 11.5 seconds, helping the Philadelphia 76ers snap a six-game losing streak with a 106-107 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night.

"It's always good to get a win, but going against your former team makes it sweeter," said Van Horn, who was in foul trouble most of the game. "This proves we have the ability to beat any team if we play our game." The 66 points for Atlanta is the best in their NBA history.

The other day I helped a friend of mine move in and I had to lug a bunch of boxes up three flights of stairs. It was hard work.

"It wasn't a surprise that Jamison Brewer played in the fourth quarter. After all, that is a sure sign of an Indiana blowout victory."

But playing in the first quarter? That was a sign his extra practice was paying off.

Brad Miller scored 21 points and Ron Artest had 16 as the Pacers beat the Miami Heat 104-81 Wednesday night for their fifth straight victory.

The Pacers (28-10) are off to the best in their NBA history and improved to a league-best 17-1 at home. But with six of their previous seven games decided by five points or less — including this overtime — coach Isiah Thomas said earlier this week he wanted a chance to reward the deep reserves for their hard work.

So he told Brewer he would play early, and he did, coming off the bench late in the first quarter. All 12 players scored, and the starters rested the entire fourth quarter.

"I was very happy to get those two points for the game," Thomas said. "Jamison is one of those guys who's really been working hard behind the scenes and really trying to get his game together. I put him out there early so I could let him know I respect what he's doing."

Brewer, Primoz Brezec and Fred Jones each scored two points. Brewer's nine minutes were only three less than his total in three games this season — and his first game since Nov. 12.

"I'm not used to playing," Brewer said. "I've never really played before. I just have to take advantage of the opportunities I do get. It was strange to be out there early. I'm more used to playing with the other guys."

They all got their chance after Indiana blew the game open in the third quarter.

Artist, who said before the game he'd rather go to Walt Disney World than play in the All-Star game, scored 11 of his points in the third quarter and shut down Miami's Caron Butler.

Miami cut a nine-point first-half deficit to four after opening the third on a 17-2 run. Jermaine O'Neal, who scored 13, followed by sinking two free throws, Artest hit a 3-pointer and Miller added a jumper to make it 63-51.

**Los Angeles 90, New Orleans 82**

Kobe Bryant scored 36 points and had 11 rebounds, while Shaquille O'Neal scored 10 of his 23 points in a six-minute period to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 90-82 victory over the New Orleans Hornets on Wednesday night.

O'Neal also had 11 rebounds for Los Angeles, which held New Orleans without a field goal for the last 8:20 to win its fifth straight and register its fifth road victory of the season.

Baron Davis, back in the lineup for the first time in six games for New Orleans, scored 20, including four 3-pointers, but couldn't get a basket in the fourth quarter as the Hornets lost their fifth straight.

Jamaal Maghbon added 19 for New Orleans, while David Wesley scored 14 and P.J. Brown had 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Robert Horry added 10 points for the Lakers, who have won 9-5 since losing to New Orleans in Los Angeles on Dec. 13. New Orleans is 3-13 since then.

New Orleans' last field goal of the game was a 3-pointer that gave it a 77-76 lead. Then O'Neal took over, scoring eight of the Lakers' next 10 points, including a three-point play when he was fouled inside after getting a loose ball.

New Orleans, which trailed most of the second and third quarters, pulled ahead 65-64 on a baseline jumper by Brown. Davis and Wesley each had steals and lay-ins leading up to Brown's shot.

But Bryant gave the Lakers the lead right back with a pair of free throws. As the third quarter came to a close, Bryant got the ball on a break and muscled the ball up and into the hoop even as Wesley bear-hugged him. Bryant made the ensuing free throw and the Lakers led 74-69.

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**JASON KIDD**

JASON KIDD attempting to block Keith Van Horn during the Sixers' 108-107 victory over the Nets Wednesday in Philadelphia. Van Horn came through in the final minutes in his first game against his former team.
Hurricanes continue slide, lose 2-0 to Penguins

Caron records first career shutout in win

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. Rookie goalie Sebastien Caron is making it look easy in net for the struggling Carolina Hurricanes. Then again, who isn't these days against the Pittsburgh Penguins. Rookie goalie Sebastien Caron recorded his first shutout in his third NHL game as the Penguins beat the Hurricanes 2-0 Wednesday night.

Caron, who won his first start 2-1 at Boston on Monday night, stopped 26 shots against the Hurricanes, who lost in fifth straight home game, fell to 4-12-3 since Dec. 3.

The Hurricanes have been outscored 16-6 during their recent home losing streak. "The bottom line for us is we're on the outside looking in and we have to understand that, and we have to understand that, and the urgency has to come from within our room," Carolina captain Rod Frants said of the playoff picture. "It's 20 guys understanding that and putting everything on the line for each other when they step on the ice."

Kent Manderville scored an empty-net goal with 1.5 seconds left to seal it for the Penguins. Carolina's Rod Brind'Amour hit the post in a wild scramble in front of Caron just seconds before Manderville closed it out against his former team.

"It's never done until the buzzer goes," Caron said. "I am really happy. This is like a dream right now, but I'll try to come down and focus on the next game I have to play or tomorrow at practice."

NHL scoring leader Mario Lemieux sat out for the third time in Pittsburgh's last four games with a groin injury, but the Penguins didn't need much offense against the Hurricanes.

Carolina didn't get many quality chances on Caron through two periods. He then turned away 11 shots in the third to secure Pittsburgh's second road win in a row. Carolina was 0-for-4 on the power play, managing four total shots.

Rangers 2, Capitals 1

Joel Bouchard scored on a rebound 1:58 into overtime, and the New York Rangers beat the Washington Capitals 2-1 Wednesday night for their first three-game winning streak of the season.

Mike Dunham stopped 24 shots for the Rangers and kept the Capitals scoreless for the final 61 minutes. Dunham is 4-0 in his last four starts, allowing only four goals during that span. In overtime, Dave Karpa took a long slap shot that hit the left post, Mark Messier got his stick on the puck before Bouchard gained control and flipped the puck past Capitals goalie Olaf Kolzig.

Kip Miller scored the lone goal for Washington at 1:40 of the first period, but that was the extent of the offense from a team that scored 16 goals in its previous two games.

Jaromir Jagr received an assist on the Capitals' goal but was held in check the rest of the way. After tying the NHL record for points in successive games (11), Jagr fell far short of matching the record of 15 points in three games held by Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Peter Stastny.

Tom Poti also scored in the first period for the Rangers, who failed four times previously to win a third straight game.

Despite the loss, the Capitals extended to 14 their run of games in which they have earned at least one point, tying the team record reached twice in the 1980s.

But Washington's five-game unbeaten streak came to an end early on, it appeared as if Jagr and the Capitals would enjoy a huge night. The right wing earned the second assist on Miller's goal, starting the play with a pass to Michael Nylander, who got the puck to a wide-open Miller on the left side of the net.

Poti made it 1-1 at 15:36 of the first period, scoring his sixth goal of the season on a slap shot from the left circle. He missed New York's last game because of a strained neck.

Devils 5, Islanders 0

Jeff Friesen and Jamie Langenbrunner each had a goal and an assist, and Martin Brodeur made 27 saves for his 50th career shutout as the New Jersey Devils beat the New York Islanders 5-0 Wednesday night.

Patrick Elias, Oleg Tverdovsky and Sergei Brylin also scored for the Devils, who extended their unbeaten streak to a season-high five games (4-0-1).

Friesen, who set a club record with two goals in a span of 26 seconds Monday, scored the only goal of the opening period.

Joe Nieuwendyk set it up with an excellent pass from the right boards. The puck arrived in time for Friesen to deflect it past Chris Osgood at 16:07.

In the second, Devils defenseman Scott Stevens prevented the Islanders from tying the game. New York defenseman Radek Martinek took a sharp angle shot that Brodeur blocked with his pads. The puck trickled behind Brodeur and was bouncing in the crease toward the open net until Stevens swept it away.

New Jersey expanded its lead to 2-0 when Elias scored at 11:45. Scott Gomez passed to Elias, who drilled a shot from the left-circle dot past Osgood.

Mighty Ducks 4, Blue Jackets 3

Jason Krog assisted on two of Anaheim's three first-period goals as the Mighty Ducks beat the Columbus Blue Jackets 4-3 Wednesday night.

The Mighty Ducks, who have won three straight, jumped to a 3-0 lead but had to hold off Columbus' rally in the third.

Stanislav Chistov, Alexei Smirnov and Steve Rucchin scored on three consecutive shots during a 3:02 span late in the opening period. With the score 4-1 in the third, Andrew Cassels and Mike Sillinger scored for Columbus.

season-worst seven-game winless streak by beating Colorado, St. Louis and Columbus.

The Blue Jackets played their first home game since general manager Doug MacLean took over as interim head coach. He guided the team to three wins during a just completed four-game Western road swing.

However, Columbus was just as sluggish early against Anaheim as they were in its last home game, a 5-1 loss to Nashville on Jan. 6. Coach Dave King was fired the next day.

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NFL

After 6 seasons, Niners nix Mariucci

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Coach Steve Mariucci was fired by the San Francisco 49ers on Wednesday after years of growing division with owner John York.

Just a few days after Mariucci's fourth trip to the playoffs in his six seasons ended in a 31-6 loss to Tampa Bay, York released Mariucci from the final year of his contract. The men hugged Wednesday morning after a 90-minute meeting at team headquarters.

"It's a very emotional and unpleasant situation for both of them," general manager Terry Donahue said. "Dr. York has a very strong idea about how he wants the 49ers structured. ... This is a philosophical split between what John wanted to do and what Steve wanted."

According to Donahue, Mariucci wanted a bigger role in the 49ers' football decisions, including the position of vice president of football operations. But Mariucci's agent, Gary O'Hagan, said Mariucci never made those demands.

York and Mariucci had a phone conversation Monday that went poorly, and York flew from his home in Youngstown, Ohio, to California to complete the first coaching change since he took charge of the team in 1998.

The Jacksonville Jaguars have the NFL's only other coaching vacancy, and Mariucci was thought to be a prime candidate for the job. But Jaguars spokesman Dan Edwards said the team doesn't have any plans to interview Mariucci, and he isn't considered a candidate.

"I was as shocked as anyone else," Jaguars owner Wayne Weaver told The Associated Press. "His agent told us that Steve's interest right now is taking some time off and doing some broadcasting."

Dennis Green, who coached the Minnesota Vikings from 1992-01, is a logical candidate to replace Mariucci. Green was on 49ers consultant Bill Walsh's staff when Walsh was coaching the NFL team and Stanford.

Mariucci went 57-39 in San Francisco, with a remarkably brief rebuilding period sandwiched between four seasons of double-digit victories. This season, San Francisco went 10-6 and reclaimed the NFC West title before making the second-biggest comeback in NFL playoff history to beat the New York Giants 39-38.

But no matter the owner or the circumstances, ruthless firings are nothing new for an organization that always expects to add to its collection of five championships.

San Francisco parted ways in 1997 with George Seifert — who won two Super Bowls — after the 49ers lost in the second round of the playoffs.

For as much success as Mariucci had, Walsh and Seifert led San Francisco to a total of five Super Bowl championships, the first in 1982 and the most recent in 1995.

Mariucci made $2.1 million this season, 19th among the NFL's 32 head coaches and a bargain rate for a coach with his track record. But he angered the 49ers' front office last winter by campaigning for a new contract through the media, and then talking to Notre Dame and the Buccaneers about their vacancies.
Man gets 45 days in jail for hitting Wells

**Man punched Yankees pitcher, knocked out 2 teeth during dispute Sept. 7**

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The man who punched New York Yankees pitcher David Wells and knocked out two of his teeth was sentenced Wednesday to 45 days in jail.

Rocco Graziosa was jailed immediately following the sentencing after Criminal Court Judge Robert M. Stolz denied a defense request for bail. The judge also ordered three years of probation for Graziosa and Graziosa's lawyer, Henry Mazurek, said his client hit Wells because he was afraid.

Wells lost two teeth, requiring seven hours of dental work the next day, and cut his hand on a table as he fell. Meanwhile, he said, Graziosa and his friends celebrated by exchanging high-fives and laughing.

Graziosa's lawyer, Henry Mazurek, said his client hit Wells because he was afraid.

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Graziosa, a bartender who lives in Youngers, called the attack an "unfortunate circumstance" and said he was a decent hardworking man who had accepted responsibility for what happened. He did not apologize to Wells.

Stolz said the punch was "more than an unfortunate circumstance. It was a crime, and the jury found that it was of your own making. I'm not going to treat this as an act of fate. You've got to learn that there's a price to be paid for everything."

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Wells testified that he never touched the defendant.

In a statement to the Department of Probation, Wells said that since the attack he has received death threats, obscene telephone calls and has been ridiculed by other baseball players.

**Connecticut grabs 54th straight victory**

Associated Press

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.

Geno Auriemma took a strange delight in seeing Connecticut tie the NCAA Division I women's record for consecutive basketball victories in a game in which it struggled mightily on offense.

"Maybe it's fitting it happened in a game like this," Auriemma said after the Huskies tied Louisiana Tech's record of 54 straight wins with a hard-fought 53-48 victory over Seton Hall on Wednesday night.

"Over the years we've been known as a team that scores a lot of points. Everybody talks about Connecticut's offense," Auriemma said. "But very few people ever mention how good our defense is year in year out. So it's fitting the game that ties that record is done because our defense was so good tonight."

Connecticut (15-0, 3-0 Big East) had to play tremendous defense to overcome a night in which it was held to a season low for points.

The Huskies also benefited from big games from freshmen Barbara Turner (14) and Willnett Crockett (11 points and a career-high 11 rebounds), and a big play by junior star Diana Taurasi on a night she was held to a season-low six points on 1-for-12 shooting.

"Hey, it's 54 in a row, we're happy," said Taurasi, who fed Jessica Moore for a layup with 1:27 to go and Connecticut up by two. "No one said it was going to be easy. Seton Hall is always tough to play here. It was hard my freshman year, and today we fought for 40 minutes."
Edwards named new Redskins defensive coordinator

Associated Press

The Associated Press late Tuesday confirmed Edward's promotion of defensive coordinator in March, as George Edwards takes over the role from Marvin Lewis on Tuesday.

The Washington Redskins on Thursday, January 16, 2003

The Redskins named new defensive coordinator

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The Observer

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W hen the Redskins fired defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis last season, Ray Rhodes, the team's senior executive, hinted that Edwards would be his choice if Lewis left, and several players had lobbied publicly for Edwards because they didn't want to learn yet another new defensive system.

Edwards joins the Redskins after spending four seasons as the Dallas Cowboys' linebackers coach. He previously served as the team's defensive coordinator when he was a defensive assistant in the league when he was hired last year, but the team didn't expect him to stay long because he was a perennial head coaching candidate.

The Redskins played for Spurrier at Duke in the 1980s and was on Spurrier's coaching staff at Florida the 1990s. He spent four seasons as the Dallas Cowboys Linebackers coach before Spurrier brought him to the Redskins last year.

PRO TENNIS

Hingis might never play another match

Associated Press

Martina Hingis might never play another competitive tennis match because of foot injuries. The former No. 1-ranked player and owner of five Grand Slam tournament titles had surgery on her right ankle in October 2001 and on her left ankle in May.

"It is quite possible that I will never play top-level tennis again, because my feet don't allow it," the 22-year-old Hingis told the Swiss news agency Sport Information in an interview published Wednesday.

After the second operation, Hingis pulled out of the French Open and Wimbledon — the first majors she missed since 1999, when she had a five-year sponsorship deal, saying her shoes were defective. Sergio Tacchini, with whom she had a five-year sponsorship deal, said her shoes were defective.

"I am not even thinking of a comeback," she said.

Hingis has been tuning in to practices more seriously, she said, pain spreading through her feet and ankle. "Tennis was and remains my passion. But I've also grasped that after eight years on the tour, I will only return if I can practice without pain," Hingis said in the interview. "Competition is no fun if you can't come in perfectly prepared."

Hingis was just 16 years, three months old when she won the first of her three Australian Open titles in 1997, making her the youngest Grand Slam singles champion of the 20th century.

She made six straight finals at the Australian Open, winning the first three and losing the last three. She also won the 1997 Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles, and lost the French Open final that year to Iva Majoli.

Hingis spent a total of 209 weeks at No. 1 in the WTA Tour rankings, but she has slipped to 11th after being sidelined 10 of the last 16 months.

Hingis has been tuning in to the Australian Open on television this week and said, "It was fun watching the others run around in the heat."

She said WTA Tour needs to realize that the crowded schedule is endangering the health of the sport's stars. "If a player is at the top and always plays until the end of the tournaments, she's sacrificing her health to the tour quite quickly," Hingis said.

Hingis was born in Kosice, in what is now Slovakia, and later became a Swiss citizen. She has won 40 singles titles and 36 doubles titles, including nine at Grand Slam tournaments, and has earned more than $18 million.

In 2001, Hingis filed a $40 million lawsuit against Italian sportswear manufacturer Sergio Tacchini, with whom she had a five-year sponsorship deal, saying her shoes were defective. Sergio Tacchini said the claims were made only so Hingis could avoid paying damages for breaching her contract with the company.

The New York State Supreme Court dismissed the suit in September because there is similar litigation pending in Milan, Italy.

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**White Sox acquire Bartolo Colon**

The Chicago White Sox acquired free agent starting pitcher Bartolo Colon from the New York Yankees for minor league pitcher Delvis Lantigua. Colon, who won 20 games for the Yankees last season, will make $2 million to Chicago for the 2003 season. He will also get a short-term bonus of $2.5 million. Colon will be added to the White Sox 40-man roster.

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**In Brief**

**Phelan to retire at end of season**

Mount St. Mary's basketball coach Jim Phelan will retire after this season, following a remarkable 49-year career in which he amassed more than 800 wins.

The school called a press conference for noon Thursday, and Phelan will announce his decision to retire at that time, according to a source close to the team who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

No one has coached more college basketball games (1,339) over more seasons than Phelan, whose 824 career victories are the most among active coaches and fourth on the career list behind Dean Smith (879), Adolph Rupp (876) and Clarence "Big House" Gaines (828). But all Gaines coached at least part of their careers at the Division I level.

Before beginning his 49th consecutive season at the Mount in November, the 73-year-old Phelan was asked what factors would go into his decision to retire.

"Sometimes, it's just time," Phelan said. "I'm not going for 50 years just for the sake of making 50. That's just a number. It just means I'm terrible good.

The Mountaineers are 5-7, a vast improvement over their 3-24 mark last season. Although The Mount had endured three straight losing seasons before the current one, there was no push for Phelan's dismissal.

Since his arrival at The Mount, Phelan has taken his team to the NCAA Tournament 16 times, including five trips to the Division II national semifinals. He led The Mount to the 1962 College Division title. After the school moved up to Division I in 1988, he guided the Mountaineers to the NCAA Tournament in 1995 and 1999.

Ferentz to stay at Iowa

Kirk Ferentz has decided to remain at Iowa as head football coach and will not continue to pursue a job with the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars.

Ferentz and Iowa athletic director Gary Barta have agreed on a contract that pertains primarily to incentive clauses.

"I am very pleased that we have been able to restructure Kirk's contract in a way that meets his needs as well as those of the University," said Barta. "The increase which goes into effect on July 1st is additional recognition of the outstanding work he has done for our program."
Senior named finalist for award

♦ Wroblewski is one of 15 finalists

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame hockey standout John Wroblewski Sr. is among the 15 finalists for the Humanitarian Award. The award is presented every year to college hockey’s finest citizen, and the big bodies at that position, and they are the ones who will likely be looked toward to stop a Sweeney or an Okafor from plowing his way through the middle en route to another two points. “We have the privilege to be a physical team,” Timmermans said. “We can bang with them, and we can rebound with them and everything. I don’t think it’s really a challenge; we just have to go out there and do it.”

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Hockey

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Notre Dame hockey standout John Wroblewski Sr. has been selected as one of 15 finalists for the college hockey Humanitarian Award. The award is presented every year to college hockey’s finest citizen for their contributions to society in all areas. This is the eighth year for the award that will be presented on April 11, 2003 in Buffalo, N.Y., at the NCAA men’s hockey championships.

Wroblewski is a senior alternate captain for the Irish. He is in the midst of his best season ever as he is tied for second on the Notre Dame scoring list with 10 goals and 12 assists for 22 points in 22 games. He has turned in career-highs in assists (12), points (22) and power-play goals (4) so far this season.

Off the ice, Wroblewski has been involved with Notre Dame athletics community service programs since joining the team in 1999. He is a member of the team’s five-man leadership committee and was the team organizer for Notre Dame’s “Buddy Walk” to benefit kids with Down Syndrome last September. He has also participated in the other various university sponsored community service projects including Christmas in April, the team’s annual Power Play Run/Walk and the team’s annual Christmas party with local cancer patients.

ND WOMENS TENNIS

Three players travel to Las Vegas tourny

Special to The Observer

LAS VEGAS

Three Notre Dame women’s tennis players will participate in one final individual tournament this weekend before the team opens its dual-match slate the next Wednesday, Jan. 22, versus Western Michigan at 4:00 p.m. in the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Senior captain Katie Cunha and freshman Kelly Nelson will compete in both singles and doubles in the UNLV Invitational, while junior Caylan Leslie will play singles in her return to the court for the first time in 14 months after recovering from a shoulder injury.

The tournament runs Friday-Sunday.

Cunha and Nelson will be teaming together for the first time in doubles. The first-year player will try to continue the success she had in her first collegiate fall, when she led the Irish in singles victories with a 12-5 mark, including the gold flight single title in the Eck Classic.

Cunha, who led the Irish in clinching victories (six singles, six doubles) a year ago, was 6-4 in the fall in doubles play and advanced to round of 16 in the Omni Hotels Midwest Championships.

Leslie, who was 30-12 as a freshman playing mostly No. 4 singles in 2000-01, was expected to play near the top of the Irish lineup a year ago, but suffered a shoulder injury in late fall and missed that entire spring season. Her last collegiate appearance was in November 2001 when she was 3-0 in the Eck Classic, playing only in doubles. Leslie’s last singles match was Oct. 8, 2001, when she dropped a close three-set decision to Anita Loyola of USC at No. 5 singles in an exhibition dual match.

The UNLV Invitational will serve as a last-minute replacement for the National Collegiate Tennis Classic, which was cancelled earlier this week due to sponsorship complications. All the players originally committed to that tournament will instead participate in the UNLV invitational, making it a prestigious event featuring competitors from some of the top teams across the nation.

The Irish players will participate in a 32-player singles draw and a 16-team doubles bracket, all contested on hard courts at the Frank & Vicky Ferritta Tennis Pavilion at UNLV and the Red Rock Country Club. Weather permitting, many matches will be contested outside, giving the Irish a head start on adjusting to outdoor hard courts, on which the NCAA championships are contested, though Notre Dame may not compete on them again until a road trip in mid-March. Weather permitting, many matches will be contested outside, giving the Irish a head start on adjusting to outdoor hard courts, on which the NCAA championships are contested, though Notre Dame may not compete on them again until a road trip in mid-March.

Notre Dame, 22nd in the preseason national rankings, returns five letterwinners from last year’s team that finished 14-14 and 23rd in the nation.

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Hornets defeat Belles, 60-53

By HEATHER VAN HOEGERDAN
Sports Writer

Going into Wednesday's game, both Saint Marys and Kalamazoo had a lot on the line, as each team looked to go over the .500 mark in conference play. From the start of their game Wednesday night at Saint Marys, both teams played intense man-to-man defense. The Hornets man-to-man press kept the Belles guards on their toes, but Saint Marys' put up a fight before falling just short in a 60-53 loss.

Saint Marys forward Emily Creachbaum established herself early, netting seven points in the first nine minutes. However, Kalamazoo forward Amanda Weishuhn had nine in the first half with a 29-28 lead, after withstanding the Hornets run despite Creachbaum sitting on the bench with three fouls. However, the second half was a different game. The Belles started off slow, but with 13 minutes to go, had extended their lead to nine points. I looked like the Belles had finally taken control of the game. But Hornet forwards Weishuhn and Ashley Riley had different plans.

The Kalamazoo duo took over the game with Riley finishing with 14 points and eight rebounds, while going 6-of-6 from the stripe. More impressive was Weishuhn, who scored 23 points, while grabbing 13 rebounds. Including eight offensive and going 13-of-14 from the free throw line. Despite forcing 25 Hornet turnovers, the Belles couldn't get it done in the second half, as no one took charge on the floor.

Coach Suzanne Bellina was clearly disappointed with her team's performance. "No one stepped up or made the adjustments that had to be made," Bellina said. "We talked about it, but no one stepped up. We are a young team, and it's not going to be easy, but someone is going to have to step up." The Belles take in the road next, facing Albion on Saturday.

Bellina hopes that her team will be ready for the next challenge. "We have to come in tomorrow and be ready to practice with intensity. Our games will only be as intense as our practices." Suzanne Bellina coach

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Belles perform well over semester break

By ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer

The Saint Marys swim team was traveling and racing across the country the past couple of weeks. The Belles competed in a pair of meets over winter break with mixed results.

The team opened 2003 by placing second out of five teams at the Palm Beach Winter College Classic. Westchester, a ranked Division II school, was the only team to eclipse the Belles. The Belles impressively overcame vacation and travel restrictions that limited them to fewer than two days of practice together. Co-captain Lauren Smith was pleased with her team's scrappy display. "It wasn't total domination," Smith said. "... But it was good for everyone. But Saint Marys didn't have very long to bask in this achievement. After leaving Florida, the team was forced to immediately begin training for its next meet. An exhausted Belles squad could not duplicate its strong showing a week later versus Kalamazoo. Fatigue crippled the team as the Belles lost 147-90, dropping their record to 1-3 in conference play.

"There was no time for recovery, so there was more fatigue," coach Greg Petcoff said. "...Still, we swam better than I thought we would."

The Belles battled Kalamazoo's top swimmers closely, finishing first in four events and second in six others. But Kalamazoo displayed superior depth, having 20 more swimmers plus than Saint Marys. "We knew that they were a stronger team this year," Petcoff said. "This was going to be a major battle."

The Belles defeated Kalamazoo 131-91 last year. The team was not too disheartened by their reversal of fortune this year, however. "We usually face them two weeks later, when we are more rested," Smith said. "Their team this year was bigger and stronger. We seem to fall a little this year (than last year), though."

The Belles will complete their regular season Saturday at Bob's Aquatic Center at 1 p.m.

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SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jim Stafford, A.J. Foyt, Marilyn
Home, Ethel Merman

Happy Birthday: You'll have the staying power required to match your goal
this year, so don't let anyone tamper with your plans. Follow your own
intuition if you want to receive the rewards you've been dreaming about. You
numbers are 10, 13, 27, 30, 43, 46

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be ready to pick a fight if anyone looks at
you the wrong way. Back off and square yourself the proof of making a mistake
that is likely to cost you dearly. * * *

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be a good listener and you will gain respect
that may not be apparent today, but in the long run, you will discover that the
more you do for others, the more you will get back in return. * * *

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although opportunities to make financial gains
are evident, you may not be apparent today, but in the long run, you will
discover that the more you do for others, the more you will get back in return. * * *

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will experience difficulties if you are working
with others today. It's very careful not to refute flashes or push others into
doing things your way. Push us and do the best you can. * * *

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial gains can be yours if you are willing to
push a little harder and invest in yourself for a change. Don't pay for other
people's mistakes. * * *

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may take things the wrong way today. Refuse
to make statements that you'll regret later! Ask for help and guidance
before making a decision. * * *

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You will get the cold shoulder if you have not
been doing your share. Listen to the complaints of others and assure those
around you that you will help out more. * * *

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you find yourself in a difficult financial
position because you just don't have enough money, it's never too late to start.
You can turn yourself into a marvelous situation by setting up a strict budget. * * *

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be too quick to judge, but don't let this
person take advantage of you either. Take a look at your own motives before
discussing your future plans. * * *

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may want to lay low today. Difficulties
with the people you are dealing with may be discouraging. You need to spend
more time setting out your own life. * * *

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check out the possibilities for the upcoming
weekend. You should be making plans early so that you won't be disappointed
Don't try to mother the world. * * *

Birthday Baby: You will be sensitive, caring and always there for others. You
will make decisions based on all sides of an issue. You will feel like fortune's
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**MENS BASKETBALL**

**Banging around in the Big East**

*Irish must get physical inside against strong conference foes*

By CHRIS FEDERICO

Sports Writer

Through much of Notre Dame's pre-conference season, the story for the Irish had been perimeter players and ball handlers such as guards Chris Thomas and Matt Carroll and forward Dan Miller. But as Notre Dame's season transfers into the very physical Big East play, the focus of the team's style of play, especially on the defensive side, is the story for the team's style of play.

The style of play is becoming obvious as Notre Dame's defense has become more physical and its perimeter players are playing a bigger role on the offensive side.

Dame's defense will be tested against some of the better teams in the conference, including Rutgers, who are coming off a win over Virginia in the ACC.

**Irish forward Jordan Cornette**

"We don't want to be a team known as the pretty boys in the Big East who can just knock down a jump shot."

"I think non-conference is nothing like the Big East. The Big East is one of those special conferences where a lot of games are won in the paint."

"The Big East Conference in basketball is much like the Big Ten used to be in football. There is often nothing very fancy about the style of play. Two teams line it up and start going at it, and whoever has the bigger guys generally wins. The unsung heroes of those football games are the defensive linemen. They are the guys doing all the dirty work, scrapping it out in the middle and getting almost no credit."

"In the Big East, the centers and power forwards — the big uglies in the middle, the offensive linemen of the hardwood — are the ones who have the biggest impact. As the Irish enter their conference schedule, it will be up to their big men like Torin Francis, Tom Timmermans and Cornette to control some of the better big men in the college game such as Georgetown's Mike Sweetney, Connecticut's Emeka Okafor and Syracuse's Carmelo Anthony and Hakeem Warrick."

"In its Big East opener against No. 5 Pittsburgh, Notre Dame's vulnerability in the middle became obvious as Panther center Ontario Lett scored 20 points, grabbed nearly every rebound and made Francis and Timmermans look like eighth graders trying to play with the varsity squad."

Tuesday, when Rutgers came into town with its physical style of inside play, it looked as if the Irish could be poised for a repeat performance of the Pitt game as the Scarlet Knights' Herve Lamizana was able to get double figures in the paint. But a big defensive change in the second half showed the Irish would not be dominated on their own floor, and that they can hash it out with some of the bigger bodies in the Big East.

"We don't want to be a team known as the pretty boys in the Big East who can just knock down a jump shot," Cornette said. "Teams out there have to know that that is not the only facet of our game. We're a heck of a team out in the middle and getting almost no credit."

**Sports Writer**

**Joel Lindley**

"The reason Bayliss wanted to participate in the Tennis Classic was to give some of his best players the opportunity to play against other collegiate stars, but he acknowledged that moving from indoor practice to outdoor play with only one day of preparation would have been a "difficult task.""

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**Cancelled tournament means no Vegas**

*Irish will face Indiana at home next week*

By JOE LINDSLEY

Sports Writer

Six members of the 27th-ranked men tennis team were planning on beginning their spring season in Las Vegas this weekend. Instead, they will wait until Indiana comes to the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Jan. 24 at Notre Dame. The health problems of the organizer of the National Collegiate Tennis Classic forced the cancellation of the tournament that was supposed to include some of the nation's best talent. "It's a disappointment, but you move on," Irish head coach Bobby Bayliss said. "Three sets of the players' parents already have non-refundable airline tickets to Las Vegas. Bayliss said. Some of the teams who were to participate tried to "throw up a shake-and-bake tournament at UNLV," Bayliss said, but the Irish opted not to participate. Instead, they have added another national tournament to their schedule - the Pacific Coast Doubles, held.

"The cancellation gives us a little more time indoors to prepare for our opening match with Indiana." Bobby Bayliss Irish coach

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

**WOMENS TENNIS**

Irish head to Las Vegas

Three players will participate in the UNLV invitational this weekend.

**SMC SWIMMING**

Kalamazoo 147
Saint Mary's 90

Belles fall to upset conference opponent over semester break.

**SMC Basketball**

Kalamazoo 60
Saint Mary's 53

The Belles fall to 5-9 with loss to the Hornets.

**SMC Swimming**

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