Suspects arrested for fall robberies

By NATASHA GRANT
News Writer

Two suspects were arrested Jan. 22 for two robberies that took place Sept. 15 on Notre Dame’s South Quad, according to Notre Dame Security Police. Chuck Hurley, assistant director of NSP, said he is fairly confident that the suspects apprehended are indeed the individuals who committed the robberies.

“We feel relatively certain that one of the persons involved in the robbery on Sept. 6 was also involved in the robbery the following week on Sept. 12,” said Hurley. Because the suspects are both minors, ages 15 and 16, they are currently being held at the Saint Joseph County Juvenile Justice Center.

While the victim in the first robbery, which occurred outside Fisher Hall, did not see the suspect, the victim in the second robbery, which took place outside the Rockne Memorial, was able to make an identification of the suspect, said Hurley.

Deitchley wrote that their attackers see ROBBERY/page 6

Bar bust nabs over 200 students

By JASON McKARIE
News Writer

About 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students were caught Friday at The Boat Club in a raid instigated months ago by complaints about underage drinking, police confirmed.

In all, authorities issued 231 citations to 213 underage patrons, said Lt. Greg Deitchley, spokesman for the District 1 Police, which oversaw the raid.

Each received a minor in a tavern citation. Some were ticked for owning false identification.

While he didn’t know an exact number, Deitchley said all but 15 to 20 of the people nabbed in the 12:40 a.m. raid were not Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s students.

In addition, two Notre Dame students, one male and one female, were arrested for public intoxication and taken to St. Joseph County Jail, police said.

Police took the woman to a local hospital where she was treated for possible alcohol poisoning and released Friday morning.

Notre Dame Security/Police officials, who brought campus phonebooks to the raid, have a complete list of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students who were cited.

In a sweep by South Bend, Indiana State and state excise police followed an investigation into complaints two months ago about minors consuming alcohol at the 106 N. Hill St. bar, according to Deitchley, who said he couldn’t disclose who provided the information to the police.

But on campus, the bar was well known as a weekend haven for freshmen and other underaged students. Popular belief was that the bar would never be raided.

Nevertheless, the Boat Club raid apparently became the biggest to occur at a bar popular among Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students. It was likely the largest in city history as well.

Among student taverns, the Boat Club bust tops the January 1998 raid of Bridget McGuire’s Filling Station where police cited 165 underage customers and the December 2002 Finnigan’s Irish Pub raid that caught 147 minors.

A November 1998 raided the popular student bar The Boat Club early last Friday morning and issued over 200 minor in a tavern citations.

Minor in a tavern is a Class B misdemeanor that carries up to $500 fine and six months in jail and possible loss of driver’s license. But offenders are rarely punished that severely.

In St. Joseph County, for example, the prosecutor’s office has typically offered pretrial diversion to minors charged with consuming alcohol. This measure in the past has prevented the charge from appearing on their record if they paid $220 court fees and completed 40 hours of community service.

Most of the students involved in the Finnigan’s bust received pretrial diversion.

Out of court, Notre Dame students have faced further discipline.

The University’s student hand.

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Economic slowdown may force cutbacks

By KEVIN ALLEN
News Writer

An economic downturn and subsequent budget cuts are causing some students to worry about the financial health of the University and the effects those cuts will have on tuition and financial aid.

Several concerns have arisen in the wake of a moratorium on the University’s ambitious construction projects, the cancellation of plans to subsidize a larger, more comprehensive health insurance plan for graduate students and a 10 percent loss in the University’s endowment during the 2002 fiscal year.

According to administrators, the University remains financially sound, but said that students could expect a reduction in spending and a probable increase in tuition in the near future.

As most students realize, tuition goes up every year and this year will likely be no different. However, according to Dennis Moore, a spokesperson for the University, the financial situation this year is worse than previous years and the next tuition increase may reflect that.

Moore also said the tentative freeze on construction plans is the only major step that has been taken so far regarding the University’s budget, and that all funding cuts are speculation until the

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Start the Clock

What can you do in less than six minutes? Shower? Walk to class? How about beating Super Mario Bros. for your NES? Impossible you say? Just stop by Keough Hall's Section 2B and tell Chuck, Bill and your NES? Impossible you say? Just stop by Keough Hall's Section 2B and you. Dust off your quick wits, faster reflexes and dry palms. It is a world where records and Nintendo controllers are shattered. It is a world where there is only one speed, as fast as possible.

For those amateurs looking for a shot at the big-time, here are the rules. The Stick, one can easily reset not only to a three-foot long wooden pole. Using the Stick behind Bowser in 8-4 is touched. The Stick separates the novice from the masters only one true path exists. This path begins last year when Chuck brought his NES back from winning the clutch became a good match for Bill's erratic but fearless style. I entered the mix as a novice and through their tutelage have become a master, as I currently own the record.

At this competitive level of play, any mistake can be game-breaking. Since each timing is relatively quick, getting up to reset the NES can become tedious and time-consuming. To alleviate the problem, Chuck started "The Stick," a three-sided engineer's ruler duct taped to a three-foot long wooden pole. Using The Stick, one can easily reset not only the NES, but the Super NES, Nintendo 64, GameCube, PlayStation 2, VCR, DVD Players and TV, as well as fetch remotes along the floor.

There it's Notre Dame, the gauntlet has been thrown. At the very worst, you have a new study break during those monotonous early days of the semester. At the very best, you can achieve video game greatness.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are not necessarily those expressed on the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu.

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♦ Religious Studies Dinner
8 p.m. at Noble Family Dining Hall Auditorium

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Two cars collide near Stadium
NDSP responded to a two car accident near Moose Krause Circle near Notre Dame Stadium Thursday afternoon. No injuries were reported.

Injury sustained near Fitzpatrick Hall
A university employee was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a back injury sustained near Fitzpatrick Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Car strikes guard arm
A visitor to campus reported that the gate was damaged and challenged the other to see who could beat the game faster. Eventually, the timings began and the legend grew. Chuck's ability to keep his cool and deliver in the clutch became a good match for Bill's erratic but fearless style. I entered the mix as a novice and through their tutelage have become a master, as I currently own the record.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Shrimp spaghetti, Southwestern pasta sauce, tomato pizza, pretzel sticks, apple turnover, cauliflower, vegetable lo mein, peas and carrot, scalloped corn casserole, tangy grilled chicken sandwiches, steakhouse onion soup, cream of broccoli soup

South Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Linguine with vegetables, Puerto Rican rice pasta sauce, sausage calzones, honey-garlic pork chops, ratatouille chicken, winter-blend vegetables, boudinpo potatoes, herb-baked pollo, wild rice pilaf with pine nuts, honey-orange glazed carrots, scalloped corn casserole, tangy grilled chicken sandwiches, steakhouse onion soup, cream of broccoli soup

Saint Mary's Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: grilled hamburger, grilled bratwurst, grilled cheese, french fries, chicken breast teriyaki, vegetable lo mein, peas and carrot, deluxe pizza, cheese pizza, bread sticks, ham salad, sliced beef, sliced turkey, pepper jack cheese, oatmeal raisin cookies, seven layer bars, french onion soup, cream of broccoli soup

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Hesburgh reflects on MLK's achievements

By HIMANSHU KOTHARI
News Writer

As Notre Dame students commemorated the life and accomplishments of Martin Luther King, Jr. last week, Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University during the civil rights movement of the 1960s, reflected on his experiences with King.

"We were both working very hard," said Hesburgh of his involvement with King in the 1960s. "I was trying to get the laws passed while at the same time we (Hesburgh and King) worked on opening schools so kids could get educated."

"His most important work was the constant struggle when he was appointed the chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights," said Tillery. "He helped steer its efforts to end segregation. He took efforts to rework the civil rights laws and the movement to end segregation. Hesburgh was made mayor of King's closest friends and associates, and he also served as chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights."

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"Our outreach [in 2002] provided us inspiration," Racicot said in interview. "That mission is not complete."

"A certain amount of catch-up has to be done." Armstrong Williams, said after the meeting: "The Republican Party has to realize that it cannot be silly white any longer." party to win minority support. Bush said there are better tools to achieve diversity on campus than race-based quotas, which he alleged the Michigan plan was. Republicans must support the cities' financial needs to build support in urban areas, outgoing Connecticut GOP Chairman Chris DePino said.

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Hesburgh recalled how different society was 40 years ago, and in particular, racial diversity at Notre Dame. "A black couldn't drink from a white fountain, couldn't go swimming, (and) couldn't get a decent education," said the former president. "When I came here (to Notre Dame), there were no black student teachers working on the campus."

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Hesburgh feels that his work with the civil rights issue has brought results, but said that more work is needed.

"We are 180 degrees away from where we were," said Hesburgh. "The best way to commemorate King's legacy is to work hard to get more talented black students in our community."
Mexican infant deaths spark nation-wide protest

Alberto Perez was devastated when his baby boy died at Comitan's hospital. He soon found out he was not alone.

"Your baby died too?" someone in the waiting room asked.

"Did you hear about the twins?" another parent piped in.

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Inadequate health care has long been a fact of life in the poorest regions of Mexico and other developing countries, a condition tacitly accepted by the poor. But the anger that boiled over in Comitan has touched a nerve in Mexico, setting off a national media furor and demands for better care across other developing countries, a story of a "happi" girl, meaning small-Hispanic and half-Hungarian, from Las Vegas. She told the audience that she learned to value her ethnicity by learning her grandfather's story about being held prisoner in a Japanese internment camp during World War II. The other characters included a Chicano living in the gang culture of East Los Angeles, an East Indian college student raped by white classmates and a well-educated African-American male struggling with the stereotypes surrounding him. The basic theme expressed in each monologue was the unity present among the great diversity of American culture.

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book, du Lac says students who break, local, state or federal laws may be subject to disciplinary action by the school. Following past bar raids, University punishment has included a combination of community service and fines. Most bars now require students ticketed at Finnigan's received $100 fines from the University. Said du Lac's handbook, the other hand, bars officially from imposing sanctions for off-campus offenses; thus students have faced only legal reprimand.

As for Boat Club, it may be in legal hot water itself. Police expect to forward their report on the raid to the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission Tuesday, said Deitchley, of the state excise police. Serving alcohol to minors is a Class C misdemeanor. Bartenders face loss of their permit, while bar owners are subject to loss of their liquor license and fines up to $5,000 per offense.

Bridge McGuire's and Irish Connection's liquor licenses. The latter went out of business, while the former now operates as the coffee shop Molly's, new called The Library.

Word of the bust spread quickly around campus, as students at the bar used cell phones to call friends. Many students braved below-freezing temperatures and last fall, the suspects have just now been arrested and charged because police needed a warrant to arrest the two men, which had to be authorized by the prosecutor's office.

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demanded money from them.

Hurley said that NDSP presented the cases to the prosecutor's office, where charges were received and arrests made Wednesday. Though NDSP has investigated both individuals since last fall, the suspects have just now been arrested and charged because police needed a warrant to arrest the two men, which had to be authorized by the prosecutor's office.

The reason for the delay in charging the suspects, according to Hurley, was likely the change of county prosecutors that occurred after the November elections when former prosecutor Christopher Toth was voted out of office and replaced by Michael Dvoraček.

“The case was presented to the prosecutor's office last November,” said Hurley. “When the new prosecutor came in last November they reviewed that case and charges were filed. The current prosecutor gave us the authority to make the arrests.”

Both suspects were charged with a class C felony. Whether or not the case goes to trial will depend on the cooperation of the suspects and the plea that each enters. Hearing dates for both suspects have not yet been set, Hurley said.

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New currency controls persist

VENEZUELA

CARACAS

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Production and Commerce Minister Ramon Rosales was quoted as saying by the El Nacional newspaper that importers and exporters who do not cut the crippling strike will get priority for access to dollars.

That would drive many businesses to a new flourishing black market for the American currency, sending already-rising prices even higher.

Rosales also said dollars will be guaranteed for food and raw materials for agriculture, culture and education.

Chavez has given no hints about the controls, although he has barred shipments of regular cigarettes. Unlike many other high-profile cigarette-related lawsuits, the members of the class aren’t claiming that smoking made them sick; their argument is that they were tricked by the company.

Virus infects 39,000 computers

A fast-spreading, virus-like infection draining the world’s digital pipelines and interfering with Web browsing and e-mail delivery. Sites monitoring the health of the Internet on Saturday reported detecting at least 39,000 infected computers, which transmitted floods of spurious signals disrupting hundreds of thousands of other systems worldwide.

Monitors reported significant slowdowns, although recovery efforts appeared to be succeeding.

New cigarettes offer less nicotine

The first tobacco CEO to acknowledge smoking is addictive is offering a new cigarette made with genetically modified tobacco that lets smokers choose their level of nicotine. Vector Tobacco Inc., based in North Carolina, stops short of marketing its Quest cigarettes as a smoking cessation product — a claim that could draw the regulatory attention of the Food and Drug Administration. The cigarettes are, however, designed to allow smokers to cut back on nicotine, the addictive element in tobacco.

New lawsuit attacks light cigarettes

Sharone Price switched from smoking regular cigarettes to branded “light” when she was pregnant in the 1970s. “I knew the better choice was to quit, but I thought I was reducing my risk,” the pack-a-day smoker said.

Now, Price is among the plaintiffs in a class-action lawsuit accusing Philip Morris Cos., maker of Marlboro Lights and Cambridge Lights cigarettes, of wrongly leading customers to believe the “light” brands are less harmful than regular cigarettes.

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Production and Commerce Minister Ramon Rosales was quoted as saying by the El Nacional newspaper that importers and exporters who do not cut the crippling strike will get priority for access to dollars.

That would drive many businesses to a new flourishing black market for the American currency, sending already-rising prices even higher.

Rosales also said dollars will be guaranteed for food and raw materials for agriculture, culture and education.

Chavez has given no hints about the controls, although he has barred shipments of regular cigarettes. Unlike many other high-profile cigarette-related lawsuits, the members of the class aren’t claiming that smoking made them sick; their argument is that they were tricked by the company.

Virus infects 39,000 computers

A fast-spreading, virus-like infection draining the world’s digital pipelines and interfering with Web browsing and e-mail delivery. Sites monitoring the health of the Internet on Saturday reported detecting at least 39,000 infected computers, which transmitted floods of spurious signals disrupting hundreds of thousands of other systems worldwide.

Monitors reported significant slowdowns, although recovery efforts appeared to be succeeding.

New cigarettes offer less nicotine

The first tobacco CEO to acknowledge smoking is addictive is offering a new cigarette made with genetically modified tobacco that lets smokers choose their level of nicotine. Vector Tobacco Inc., based in North Carolina, stops short of marketing its Quest cigarettes as a smoking cessation product — a claim that could draw the regulatory attention of the Food and Drug Administration. The cigarettes are, however, designed to allow smokers to cut back on nicotine, the addictive element in tobacco.
**President prepares drug plan**

Associated Press

The thousands of beneficiaries who participate in traditional Medicare would be unable to get prescription drug coverage being considered by Congress. Many seniors have said they hope to enact a plan this year, now that the GOP controls both houses, Bush and White House.

Senator Tom Daschle

Saturday Medicare Leader

"It's exactly the opposite of what seniors want and need."

San Francisco Chronicle, D-S.D., said in a statement. "The president should go back to the drawing board, scrap his HMO proposal, and come up with a Medicare drug plan.

Both Republican plans last year and the White House proposal would leave many seniors still having to reach their own pockets for thousands of dollars a year for prescription drugs.

Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., said the plan "leaves no doubt: he (Bush) wants to end Medicare as we know it."

Stark is the top Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee's health panel, which oversees Medicare.

Oficials at AARP, the nation's largest senior citizen lobby, expressed concern. "If Medicare is privatized, the traditional Medicare program should carry a drug benefit.

"We feel strongly that there needs to be a drug benefit for everyone regardless of which part of the system they're in," said John Rother, the director of policy and strategy. "People want to stay in their current Medicare program. They should have something meaningful in terms of drug coverage. They should not be left completely bare."

**Feeling SAD? We May Know Why!**

Have you felt down more than usual lately? Are you having difficulty performing your usual activities? Could it be the winter that is causing these problems? (Source: York Times.)

Approximately 10 million Americans suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder. S.A.D. is a form of depression that occurs during the winter months when the amount of daylight is reduced, resulting in low light deficiency. As the days grow longer, we need serum to advance the production of the neurotransmitter serotonin, which is essential for our well-being. Also, sunlight regulates melatonin, which is responsible for normal sleep patterns. Thus, it is not surprising that the symptoms of S.A.D. include depression and a disruptive sleep pattern (not being able to sleep well at night and drowsy all day). In addition, overeating, cravings for carbohydrates and sweets, lack of energy, problems concentrating, desire to avoid social contact, and inability to make decisions are all symptoms of S.A.D.

The individuals most susceptible to suffering from S.A.D. are women between the ages of 20 and 40 whose families have a history of SAD and who live in northern latitudes (that means South Bend), where the days are shorter. For individuals experiencing S.A.D., light therapy has proven to be the best cure.

Light therapy involves sitting in front of a light box for anywhere from thirty minutes to three hours a day. The light is taken to be similar to the sun's rays that transmit impulses to the brain, promoting health serotonin and melatonin levels. Sitting in front of a light box is equivalent to sitting out in the sun on a clear spring day.

If you are interested in learning more about S.A.D. and light therapy, come to the Rec Sports Center on Friday, January 31st from 3-4PM. During this time, we will have a demonstration of a light box and you can sit in a raffle for a chance to win either a light box valued at $169.00, CD's, or a full spectrum light bulbs. If you believe you are suffering from the condition of SAD, you must contact their health care service provider.

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**Powell has lost faith in weapons inspectors**

Associated Press  
DAVOS  
Secretary of State Colin Powell, citing Iraq's lack of cooperation with U.N. inspectors, said Sunday he has lost faith in the inspectors' ability to conduct a definitive search for banned weapons programs.

A U.S.-led war to oust Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, however, is not imminent, Powell told business and political leaders, and he did not explicitly call for the inspections to end.

President Bush and heads of state were awaiting Monday's report by chief weapons inspector Hans Blix to the U.N. Security Council.

The summary of their findings is intended to help determine whether Iraq has programs for chemical, biological or nuclear arms.

By mid-afternoon Sunday, Blix had written a roughly 100-page report that he will deliver as a speech during the public portion of Monday's council meeting. "I have been working very hard and very carefully on the details," he told Associated Press.

In London, Powell would not discuss the contents and would not comment on Powell's comments.

White House aides said Bush will listen with great interest to what the inspectors have to say, as he prepares to seek his State of the Union address Tuesday night the president will be ready to make a clear case for military conflict in Iraq, the Senate's top Democrat said.

"It will be disarmed at the end of the road," Powell said Iraq should not be in doubt that "if it does not disarm, it will be disarmed by the United States, the president of one of the few economic success stories in the past year.

China, Internet use has grown from a few thousand seven years ago to more than 60 million today, pasting China ahead of Japan and only second to the United States, which has about 200 million users, Tian said.

"China can soon become the world's largest Internet and information economy, in both telecommunications and the traditional IT [information technology] sectors," he said.

Last year, China was the only country where information technology continued to grow and it has become a key market for Western technology companies No. 1 for Ericsson and IBM, he said.

"As China becomes a world-class player," the question and the challenge is whether it can build up its technology standards and its marketing "and export not only low-cost labor intensive services to the Western world," said Chen Siwei, vice-chairman of the National People's Congress' standing committee, stressed the government's commitment to improving its technology and software sectors.

Answering criticism of rising unemployment, corruption, stagnating incomes and other weaknesses, he said China was working to Realize its long-term goals and generate more jobs.

Victor Cha, chairman of the First Eastern Investment Group in Hong Kong, said the domestic challenges that China faces "will help calm some of the fears of our Asian neighbors that China could become such a big power threatening different regions.

I think Asia will have to learn to live with China, China will have to work hard to manage and manage some of the fears from our Asian neighbors," said Cha.

Chu suggested that China and other countries in the Mekong region to promote free trade including its neighbors with Japan and South Korea.

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Are you in a Club?  
Do you want to become more involved at Notre Dame through Student Government?

If you answered yes to these questions, then join the Club Coordination Council!

Come to the CCC elections at the Club Information Meetings the first week in February in LaFortune Student Center.

Academic Clubs: February 3rd @ 7pm in the ND Room  
Athletic Clubs: February 4th @ 7pm in Room 108  
Performing Arts Clubs: February 6th @ 7pm in Montgomery Theatre  
Service Clubs: February 6th @ 7pm in Montgomery Theatre  
Special Interest Clubs: February 6th @ 7pm in Montgomery Theatre

Candidate Forms are available on the 3rd floor of LaFortune in the Club Resource Center.
**Street stories**

The Observer

Saint Mary’s students have once again been given only one choice for student body elections. Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, current student body vice president, and Sarah Brown, current sophomore class president, are the only candidates willing to run for president and vice president, respectively. This means that for the third year in a row a Saint Mary’s student cannot participate in a real election. Seniors have only had a choice of candidates once, during their freshman year, and no other class has even had this choice. This is a disturbing trend in student government politics that needs to stop.

Students can help stop this trend by voting to abstain in Tuesday’s election. Saint Mary’s student leaders should not be afraid or hesitant to challenge one another in meetings or in elections. “One of the great things about Saint Mary’s is that they bring a leader out of every Saint Mary’s student,” vice presidential candidate Sarah Brown said in an interview with The Observer. If this is true, then why have students stood quietly aside, instead of stepping forward to run in student body, like leaders would? Student government should be about adequate representation and who can do the best job on behalf of Saint Mary’s students. When students are not even given an option in elections, it isn’t about who can do the best job, but who is going to have to do the job.

This year it will most likely be Jablonski-Diehl and Brown who have to do the job. If elected, Jablonski-Diehl and Brown plan to continue a lot of the ideas that were begun. This includes moving forward with the Reading Day proposal, improving the Board of Governance Website and improving dialogue among students and student government representatives. In essence it can be seen as a new continuation of this past year’s administration. However, new ideas are required in any successful administration and Jablonski-Diehl/Brown had none to present in their Observer endorsement interview.

“Some at point there are not a lot of new ideas,” Jablonski-Diehl admitted. Jablonski-Diehl/Brown could very well be the best ticket, but nobody will know until Tuesday. Students need to vote, whether they like one or both candidates. Students can demand a real election by clicking “abstain” instead of “Jablonski-Diehl/Brown” when voting Tuesday. If a majority of the voting students abstain, it will result in a vote of no confidence and force the election process to begin again, thus granting Saint Mary’s student body a chance to demonstrate leadership and step forward with new ideas.

If students choose to abstain, current student government representatives will know. Jablonski-Diehl/Brown will stand on their record of representing students. By voting to abstain, the election process will start again, giving students the chance to step forward with fresh ideas to invigorate a stagnating government. The only choice for Saint Mary’s a real election, something most of its students have never had.

The Observer endorses abstention in Saint Mary’s student body election on Tuesday.

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**Family tradition of storytelling**

Some of the first memories I have are of camping with my family. We had a sheep tent exactly like the one that my grandfather used when he tended his sheep every summer. It was huge. The canvas walls and ceiling protected us from every possible element that Idaho’s mountains threw at us: My younger brother and I would climb the trees, and we would be fed heaven. It had a wood stove that we used to heat the tent and also to cook pancakes. There was a place for our sleeping bags and there was a place for our table and chairs.

I remember cold mornings when I would choose to even go movies instead of my sleeping bag until my dad had started the wood stove and there was a cup of hot chocolate on the table for me. On days when the rain came we played endless hours of Old Maid and Go Fish. On extremely hot days we would sit in the shade and drink lemonade. Amongst all of these memories the bedtime stories my dad told stand out. They were always about his adventures in the mountains.

For some reason he only told us bedtime stories when we were camping, perhaps that is the only time I remember them. There were stories from the times he worked with my grandfather and uncles in the sheep camps, others from when he was a smoke jumper and still others after he and my mom were married and they had kids. The stories seemed almost mythical as I drifted between dreams and reality.

Soon weekend soccer games and various summer camps ended the summer camping trips. The sheepherder’s tent went into long-term storage, and my brother and I became too old for bedtime stories. The stories moved into the muffle of reality and childhood imagination that is childhood memory. I remember him and pieces. Funny things always happened. Sometimes, with his dad, they would lose a sheep and have to wait a long time. Or the sheep would camp to the sheep. While smoke jumping, he would land in a tree. Backpacking with my mom and cousins, one of my cousins would get her foot stuck in the middle of a river. They were always stories without endings because I felt alone.

I had not thought of those stories for a long time. About a year ago my dad sent me some stories he had written. He had just read a book about Idaho and finished a semester’s worth of my column. Apparently he was not impressed by either and decided it must not be that difficult to write down the stories he had told for years. The stories he sent me filled in the endings that I never heard with a humor I was too young to understand. The strangest part about it was that as I read his stories, I saw my writing style in his and also the way he told the world at the world and people in that world. Yesterday I received an e-mail from my brother. It was not really an e-mail but a short story about his life in Spain. On the memories before they had died: the tent and bedtime stories rushed back. As I read my brother’s e-mail I saw the storyteller I knew as a child but this time it was in his brother. He was a somewhat surreal and a magical moment back in time. The tone of sarcasm and humor mirrored my dad’s stories. After I read the e-mail and returned to my house I felt lucky to be allowed into the stories of my dad and brother.

The irony is that if we were all living in the same city or on the same continent, this exchange of bedtime stories would never happen. The last 20 months in Africa have caused moments of loneliness and distance from my family and friends at home. Other times in moments like this I feel like I have a closer relationship with my dad and I am here when I can talk to each other daily. However, the stories will not see for another year, so I become their de facto journal.

I am on the downhill slide of my Peace Corps service so, in my free time I often think about what I am going to do when I get home. One thing I hope is that I still have the time to listen to people’s stories. Maybe dust off the sheepherder’s tent and go camping to reminisce and tell the stories that I have not heard since elementary school and tell the stories that I have personally acquired since then.

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Seeking a Catholic response to the call for war

It seems like every year about this time there's some sort of race-related scandal to perfectly coin the phrase, "God bless America" to America's greatest civil rights leader, Martin Luther King. Last year I wrote about a planned World Trade Center Memorial that seemed to lack sensitivity above the FNFL firefighters who raised the American flag over Ground Zero, and also how Notre Dame would have been perceived as racist if they didn't hire Tyone Willingham. (By the way, Athletic Department: good call.) Now, another disastrous duo of political sharers have splashed the front pages around the first of the year. The fallout for the one deserves to be thought of perhaps a little sensationalized, but the other one is entirely misguided.

On Dec. 7, then-incoming Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the following at a celebration of retiring senator and Irving mummy Strom Thurmond. "I want to say this about my state: When Strom Thurmond ran for president, we voted for him. We're proud of it. And if the rest of the country had followed our lead, we wouldn't have had all these problems over all these years."

Further, it was not a racist comment. But of course, any student of American political history knows the context: Strom Thurmond's 1948 presidential campaign was spurned by the Democratic Party over civil rights for African American Catholics. The battle for peace is always a battle for war. Hopefully, there will be no war, but such a possibility seems unlikely. With over 100,000 troops mobilized for war, the United States insisting hard for allies and support for an attack and continued threats of attack, it seems very likely that President Bush will be unable to back down from war.

Therefore, American Catholics and all Americans need to begin thinking about their role and views on this world crisis. It is important to remember what is at stake: the lives of millions of Iraqi people and the lives of hundreds of thousands of American soldiers. Dorothy Day called for "a mighty league of Catholic conscientious objectors," and while that may seem a bit idealistic for the moment, there is no better way to prepare for the day we have to band together against war that we could not have a serious impact here. There is a quote that says, "We ought to make our lives a mystery that only makes sense if the order of the world is right." I pray that the mysteries that are our lives will be rooted in working for peace.

Mike Marchand
Undistinguished Alumnus

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The Detroit Touring Cast at home. From humble beginnings, The Second City has expanded to regularly entertain six cities and send famous comedians to dozens more.

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Scene Writer

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The group dealt with the subjects in a deliberate enough manner so as not to offend. The best piece of politically motivated satire came in a musical montage involving Yasser Arafat coming together over a mutual love of Disney movies. The evening also included a more interesting look at cultural and current events than a class lecture.

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and changing the entire context of the skit. The evening culminated with an encore of improvisation based on audience suggestions. The laughs came from both the performers and some of the strange suggestions of the audience members.

The Second City has a rich history and famous alumni to its name, but the laughs that they bring to the audience are what will remain once they leave.

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By EMILY HOWALD

Assistant Scene Editor

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The Second City puts on shows with a lot of laughs but very few props. The Second City participation and fast wits to make their shows a hit success.

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Simeon Rice had two of the Bucs’ five sacks as Tampa Bay romped to a 20-3 halftime lead then scored two quick third-quarter touchdowns. That rendered futile a last-ditch comeback by the Raiders that included a touchdown on a blocked punt and 45-yard touchdown pass from league MVP Rich Gannon to Jerry Rice. "Right now, I wouldn’t care if they put Mount Everest in front of me," said Simeon Rice, who was playing against a line of all 300-pounders. "I just wanted to be a world champion." The Tampa Bay offense did its part, too, led by Michael Pittman, who ran for 124 yards on 29 carries.

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Tony Dungy was hit by Regan Upshaw as he threw toward an open McCardell, and Charles Woodson intercepted to give the Raiders the ball at the Tampa Bay 28. But Oakland got only one first down and had to settle for Sebastian Janikowski’s 45-yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead. The Bucs came right back to tie it on Martin Gramatica’s 31-yarder. It was set up by two 23-yard plays, a pass from Johnson to Joe Jurevicus and a sweep by Pittman.

Jackson’s first interception for Tampa Bay set up the next score. Gramatica’s 45-yard field goal early in the second quarter gave the Bucs a 6-3 lead. Jackson got another interception on the Raiders’ next possession, returning it 25 yards to the Raiders 45. Tampa Bay couldn’t move and Tom Tupa had to punt. But the Tampa Bay defense held the Raiders to three first downs and out, and the Bucs finally broke through to take a 13-3 lead.

First Karl Williams returned Sherran LeCroy’s punt 64 yards to the Oakland 27, then Pittman ran 6 of 21 yards to the Tampa Bay 1 and Pittman went in for his team’s third touchdown on a 2-yard touchdown run by Alstott and a 5-yard touchdown pass to McCardell. The defense held the Raiders top-ranked offense to just three first downs at intermission. But the Raiders struck the first blow. On the opening series, Johnson passed down the run. This was a victory for one of the NFL’s last sad teams. In between 1983 and 1996, the Bucs were the league’s worst franchise, going 123-161-7 with 12 winning seasons, 14 losing seasons, 14 of those 13 in the last 14 years. Even a year ago, they were a mess after the Glazer family fired Dungy and went after big-name coaches like Bill Parcells and Steve Mariucci before landing Gruden. But this was a glorious day for the Bucs. It was the opposite for the Raiders who have three Super Bowl victories but hadn’t been back to pro football’s showcase game in 19 years. Oakland’s aging warriors did little or worse. Jerry Rice and Tim Brown, the 40- and 36-year-old wide receivers, were all but invisible for most of the game.

Rice, who has a reception in every game he’s played since 1985, didn’t have his first until 3:30 was left in the third quarter. The Bucs didn’t produce what they could by the Raiders. Rice’s late comeback by the Raiders that included a touchdown on a blocked punt and 45-yard touchdown pass from league MVP Rich Gannon to Jerry Rice. "Right now, I wouldn’t care if they put Mount Everest in front of me," said Simeon Rice, who was playing against a line of all 300-pounders. "I just wanted to be a world champion." The Tampa Bay offense did its part, too, led by Michael Pittman, who ran for 124 yards on 29 carries.

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Tony Dungy was hit by Regan Upshaw as he threw toward an open McCardell, and Charles Woodson intercepted to give the Raiders the ball at the Tampa Bay 28. But Oakland got only one first down and had to settle for Sebastian Janikowski’s 45-yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead. The Bucs came right back to tie it on Martin Gramatica’s 31-yarder. It was set up by two 23-yard plays, a pass from Johnson to Joe Jurevicus and a sweep by Pittman.

Jackson’s first interception for Tampa Bay set up the next score. Gramatica’s 45-yard field goal early in the second quarter gave the Bucs a 6-3 lead. Jackson got another interception on the Raiders’ next possession, returning it 25 yards to the Raiders 45. Tampa Bay couldn’t move and Tom Tupa had to punt. But the Tampa Bay defense held the Raiders to three first downs and out, and the Bucs finally broke through to take a 13-3 lead.

First Karl Williams returned Sherran LeCroy’s punt 64 yards to the Oakland 27, then Pittman ran 6 of 21 yards to the Tampa Bay 1 and Pittman went in for his team’s third touchdown on a 2-yard touchdown run by Alstott and a 5-yard touchdown pass to McCardell. The defense held the Raiders top-ranked offense to just three first downs at intermission. But the Raiders struck the first blow. On the opening series, Johnson
BOSTON
Paul Pierce was relieved to learn just prior Sunday's game that NBA scoring leader Tracy McGrady wouldn't play for Orlando. He was even happier after the first triple-double of his career.

"I'll take it," Pierce said of McGrady's absence. "Who wants the leading scorer playing?"

Pierce had 27 points, 13 rebounds and a career-high 13 assists as the Boston Celtics beat the Magic 91-83.

McGrady missed the game to be with his fiancee, who gave birth to a daughter Saturday night in an Orlando-area hospital. Jeryl Sasser started in his place.

"I just took it upon myself to really elevate my game," Orlando coach Doc Rivers said. "I don't think Pierce ever worked so hard for his points.

He had to since the Magic didn't have to worry about guarding Antoine Walker, who missed his third straight game with a sprained right knee. Boston has won two of them and six of its last seven.

"I just took it upon myself to really elevate my game," Pierce said. "I haven't had 13 assists since high school."

Orlando made a late run, cutting the margin to 59-58 with 10:41 left in the game. Pierce then hit two free throws for a three-point lead. That's when Walter McCarty took over. Scoreless to that point, he hit Boston's next three baskets, all 3-pointers, for a 70-61 lead. The last two came 39 seconds apart.

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Orlando cut a 57-66 deficit to 59-58 with 50.1 left in the game. Pierce then hit two free throws for a three-point lead. That's when Walter McCarty took over. Scoreless to that point, he hit Boston's next three baskets, all 3-pointers, for a 70-61 lead. The last two came 39 seconds apart.

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Raptors 101, Kings 97

Vince Carter showed that his right knee feels fine, and the good news didn't come a minute too soon for the Toronto Raptors.

Playing in his first game since Dec. 8, Carter scored 22 points on Toronto defeated the Sacramento Kings Sunday to snap a five-game losing streak.

Carter, who missed 23 games because of a strained knee, scored Toronto's last six points on his 26th birthday.

"It was a very nice birthday present," Carter said. "I wasn't just a present for the fans. It was a present for the fans. It was an opportunity to show that we can play with one of the best teams in the league, and show that when we get the majority of our guys back, we're a pretty good team our- selves."

After a two-handed dunk in the second quarter, Carter scored five more points in a loss to Portland — 10 — two days after scoring 25 points in a loss to Portland.

Carter made two free throws with 56 sec- onds left, and the Raptors 101, Kings 97.

Webber made one of two free throws. Webber then missed a 3- pointer with 3 seconds left.

"We knew Carter coming in," Carter said. "I'm just glad he was able to come in and not re-injure himself."

Carter looked tentative in the opening minutes but scored 15 points in the second half. He finished 8-of-16 from the field in 23 minutes.

"He had just had a great all- around game," Toronto's Jerome Williams said. "I'm just glad he was able to come in and not re-injure himself."

Carter was voted to start the All-Star Game by the fans, despite playing in only 10 games before Sunday. Before getting hurt in practice on Dec. 10 — two days after scoring 25 points in a loss to Portland — Carter missed 10 other games with an injured left knee.

"We've been missing Vince for so long," Toronto's Alvin Williams said. "He really did a great job coming in."

Carter's fadeaway jumper gave the Raptors a 97-91 lead with 1:36 left, and his two free throws made it 99-94 with 17.7 seconds remaining.

Sacramento's Jim Jackson followed with a 3-pointer, but Carter made two free throws with 7.9 seconds left to give

Toronto a four-point lead.

Mike Bibby scored 30 points for Kings, who lost their second straight. Atlanta beat them 115-104 Friday night.

"It's alarming," said Peja Stojakovic, who went 2-for-10 from the field for 10 points. "We haven't lost three in a row this year, so we have to go home and play a Kings game against Utah on Tuesday."

Carter's 3-pointer, fadeaway jumper and short jumper gave Toronto a nine-point lead early in the third quarter. The Kings followed with a 12-3 run, including 10 straight points from Bibby.

Vlade Divac's jumper cut the lead to one, but Toronto began the fourth quarter with a 13-4 run, including Carter's 3-point- er off 6-8 left.

After Carter made his fade- away jumper with 1:36 left, Webber made one of two free throws. Webber then missed two free throws with 56 sec- onds left, but Bibby made two with 18.2 seconds left to cut Memphis' lead to three.

Carter then made his two free throws before Jackson's 3- pointer. After Carter made two more to give Toronto a four- point lead, Webber missed a 3- pointer with 3 seconds left.

"We knew Carter coming in would bring them ener- gy," Stojakovic said. "The other guys looked confident because of him."
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**MENS TENNIS**

Andre Agassi celebrates with the winners trophy as Rainer Schuettler looks on with the runners up trophy during the Australian Open Tennis Championships. The victory marked Agassi's eighth Grand Slam championship.

Agassi wins fourth Australian title

**IN BRIEF**

Gannon's MVP season ends in misery

Rich Gannon's MVP season ended with a most dreadful performance in the Super Bowl.

After one of the finest passing campaigns in NFL history, Gannon was under constant pressure from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in an ugly first three quarters Sunday. And he wound up with a season-high five interceptions — half of his regular-season total — and three returned for touchdowns.

By the time Gannon started completing some throws with regularity, it was too late for the Oakland Raiders, who lost to the Bucs 48-21.

He passed for three touchdowns and two field goals — certainly not enough to lure his wife, Steffi Graf, out of retirement. Agassi had said earlier that if he won this tournament, Graf would be his partner for mixed doubles in the French Open. After the final point, Agassi gave a quick wink into the stands at Graf, who won 22 Grand Slam singles titles before she stopped playing three years ago.

Agassi was the oldest man to win a Grand Slam singles title since Ken Rosewall won the Australian Open in 1972 at 37. "You never know when it's your last, but I'll never forget being here," Agassi told the crowd at the trophy ceremony. "I'll never forget playing for you. I'll never forget the love and support here. I feel like I'm half Australian."

Agassi now has won the Australian Open four of the seven times he has entered. He also had won in 1993, 2000 and 2001, but injured his wrist on the eve of last year's Australian.

The second-seeded Agassi was in complete control throughout the match, finishing off the 11th-seeded Schuettler in one hour, 16 minutes. Agassi matched the most-lopsided victory ever at the Australian Open. By losing only five games, he tied the mark last done in 1926 when John Hawkes defeated Jim Willard 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Agassi also is the fourth man to win at least four Australian titles. Roy Emerson had six, and Rosewall and Jack Crawford four each.

In extending his winning streak at this tournament to 21 matches, he lost only 48 games in seven matches this time.

Agassi collected $64,000 for winning, bringing his career tournament winnings past $26.3 million. Schuettler collected $327,000 to add to his previous total of $2.3 million.
MENS SWIMMING

Irish edged out by Northwestern

By LISA REIJULA
Sports Writer

The last home dual meet for the class of 2003 did not end the way the Irish seniors would have liked it to.

The Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team lost a hard-fought contest to Northwestern, 172-176, Saturday afternoon.

The Irish won six of 16 events, but would eventually come up short against the Wildcats. Northwestern got on the board early in the meet, with victories in the 400-medley relay and the 1,000 freestyle.

Notre Dame's Matt Obringer won the 200 freestyle, but Northwestern answered with a win in the 100 backstroke. The Irish scored points in the 50 freestyle, as Frank Krakowski and Drew Pittman finished first and second.

An exciting diving competition was a highlight of the afternoon. Notre Dame's Andy Maggie finished his home career in style, winning both the 1- and 3-meter events. The senior earned his 3-meter victory by a narrow 30 margin ahead of Northwestern's Mike Oman.

The Wildcats put the meet away with first place finishes in the 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke and 200 breaststroke. However, the Irish ended the meet with a strong victory, as the 400 freestyle relay team of Tim Randolph, Krakowski, J.R. Teddys and Obringer took first in 3:07.93.

The Irish (5-6) will look to rebound this weekend against Cleveland State, the first of three dual meets on the road before the Big East Championships.

"It was a tough meet," said Maggie of Saturday. "We had some promising performances and we're looking forward to Big East.

"Saturday's loss closed out the home careers of seniors Mike Flanagan, John Hudson, Jason Fitzpatrick, Matt Hyde, Andy Maggie, Travis Kline, Joe Miller and Tong Xie. Entering Notre Dame in 1999, the Class of 2003 is 28-14 so far in dual meets in their four years.

The seven seniors also performed well academically, with a combined grade point average of 3.140. "We're looking to finish our careers well and pass our leadership down to the junior class," said Maggie. "We've been working hard and the end of the season will be when we'll reap the benefits of that."

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WOMENS SWIMMING

Notre Dame wins three matches over weekend

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

It took over four hours, but the Irish did it.

The women's swimming and diving team increased its dual meet record to 8-1-1 on Saturday at Bowling Green by defeating the Falcons 70-43 at home, and completing the weekend sweep with victories over Louisville (70-43) and St. Louis (89-24). It was a strong showing for the Irish in a meet delayed by St. Louis' late arrival and trouble with the timing system.

Bowling Green and Louisville gave the Irish problems in a few events, but it was nothing coach Bailey Weathers' girls could not handle.

"Both teams [Bowling Green and Louisville] were about the same," Weathers said. "One would be better in one event and one would be better in the other. But they each were better in different spots so that made the challenging and fun for us. Entering Bowling Green on Saturday, the Irish knew Louisville's strength lay in the freestyle events. Notre Dame responded by dominating the breaststroke and long-distance freestyle events, and effectively dominating the meet.

Junior Lisa Garcia won the 1,000 freestyle and the 100 backstroke (59.70), senior Heidi Hendrick touched first in the 200 freestyle (1:53.14) and 100 freestyle (1:01.79), and the two were victorious in the 400 freestyle, as well.

"Heidi Hendrick probably had her best dual meet times ever," Weathers said.

Couple Hendrick's efforts with sophomore Katie Eckholts victory in the 50 freestyle (24.50) and senior Amy Deger's win in the 400 IM (4:30.82), and no team stands a chance against this Irish squad.

The other teams had some good kids in the meet. Our kids were pretty ready to swim, though," Weathers said.

The Irish are a dangerous team. Last season, the women's swimming and diving team became the first team ever to qualify its entire roster for the Big East championships. Normally, according to Weathers, a school will qualify one or two swimmers.

In the meet on Saturday, sophomore Brooke Taylor (2:10.04) and senior Christine Jackson (2:10.26) qualified with "B" times in the 200 but.

tify, freshmen Courtney Campbell and Courtney Choura swam "A" qualifying times of 2:08.64 in the 200 backstroke and 2:08.97 in the 200 IM, respectively.

Freshman Kara Santelli completed the backstroke in 2:09.85 for a "B" level time.

The Irish finish the regular season at home against Michigan Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Moments later, Irish freshman forward Tim Wallace scored just his third goal of the season, to bring the game to its end at home against Ohio State. "We have to keep the energy up," said Poulin. "That's why even just this one point is important."

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The freshmen had tremendous energy tonight. The crowd was great, and yet I thought our team played composed."

Dave Poulin
Irish coach

Junior defenseman Neil Komadoski sets up a pass for the Irish during Saturday's match with Michigan State. After falling to the Spartans on Friday, the Irish forced a tie Saturday.

The victory snapped Villanova's nine-game home winning streak and provided just what the Irish needed. McGraw decided to try bringing LaVere off the bench in order to get a centering pass to her a problem," McGraw said. "We have to keep the energy level up [for Ohio State]," said Poulin. "That's why even just this one point is important."

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Wómens Tennis

Young Irish top Badgers

By JOE LINDSLEY

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bench, Carroll rallied his team around them, reminding the Irish what happened the last time Notre Dame played an overtime game. "I said, 'Think back to Georgetown, we've done this before,'" Carroll told the South Bend Tribune, referring to Notre Dame's quadruple-over-time victory at Georgetown last season. "We were more prepared than they were and we were going to do this. I just wanted to remind everybody to be confident.'" Thomas got the Irish going quickly in overtime, making a nifty pass underneath the basket to Dan Miller. After an Eagle free throw, the Irish then scored nine of the game's next 11 points to pull comfortably ahead, 92-83. Even as Boston College mounted a comeback, drawing the score to within four, the Irish demonstrated exceptional poise from the free throw line, connecting on 12-of-17 free throws in the overtime period. The Irish had the chance to put the game away early, but never did. After taking a comfortable 47-37 lead in the first half, the Eagles then scored the final 11 points of the second half to take a one-point lead. The two teams then saw back and forth for most of the half, trading baskets and leads at will. The biggest lead for Boston College came half way through the second half, when they led 55-50. But the Irish slowly began clipping away at the lead, and with less than five minutes to go, the Irish led 71-63. The two teams then traded baskets, and with 1:29 remaining, Troy Bell hit a pair of free throws to pull the Eagles to 81-80. After Jordan Cornette and Thomas missed a pair of shots, Cornette forced a jump ball with Bell, which gave the Irish the ball with 41.9 seconds remaining and had Eagles coach Al Skinner screaming at the officials. Thomas was then fouled with 37.6 seconds left, but only made one of two free throws. Torria Jones then fouled Bell, who made both free throws to set up one final attempt for the Irish. But Thomas' wild last-second attempt bounced off the backboard, and the game went into overtime. "We knew it was coming," Brey said. "There's no way I went in at halftime thinking this was going to be an easy game." Mike Brey Irish coach

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By JOE LINDSLEY

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Last May, Wisconsin knocked Notre Dame out of the NCAA tournament. Although the Badgers returned many of their players this season, the Irish did not. Yet No. 22 Notre Dame defeated No. 30 Wisconsin in Madison, 5-2.

And for the Irish, the match was not a venue for vengeance. Instead, it was an opportunity to show what their young team could accomplish.

Junior Alicia Salas, who was victorious in both singles and doubles, led the Irish effort and improved to 2-0 in dual match play.

Junior Patrick Buchanan, in his second loss of the season, fell to Kevin Mclean, 4-6, 6-4, 1-0. Indiana's Taborga experienced last year at the No. 1  flight. Ng survived the double point with his 4-1, 6-4, 7-5, and Farrell and Bunchanan both lost in three sets. The Irish have rockier road ahead of them, especially with No. 2 Illinois traveling to the Eck Center Wednesday. Last year, the Illini prevailed 4-1 over the Irish in the Round of 16 at the NCAA tournament.

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In singles, junior Caylan Leslie, in her second dual match after a 14-month injury hiatus, gave Mues the blues with her 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 comeback triumph at No. 2 singles.

Sophomore Sarah Jane Connelly survived the Badgers' Vojnov, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 6-3. Freshman Jennifer Smith rounded out the Irish victories with her 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 performance over Teresa Gonzaga.

With Sunday's performance, the Irish are now 2-0 in dual match play. The Irish will travel to Evanston, Ill. Thursday for a match against the No. 1 2 Buckeyes.

The Buckeyes easily commanded the doubles point with their 8-3, 8-6, 8-1 wins. Friday's match was considerably closer.

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Irish shine at Ohio State Duals

Mens squad wins all six of its matches, women go 5-1 with a loss to host Buckeyes

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Editor

After seeing the womens full team turn in a 45-1 performance at last year's NCAA Championships, the mens full team wanted to get some recognition of its own. Led by a 51-2 performance from the mens full team, the Notre Dame mens fencing team won all six of its dual matches Saturday and swept the Ohio State Duals.

The wins made the beginning of a new season, after a disappointing third-place finish at last year's national championships, even sweeter. "It was great. I have been looking forward to starting the season since last season," sophomore Derek Snyder said. "I really wanted to improve on how we did last season."

The full team led the Irish to a 16-11 victory over the Buckeyes in going 8-1 against Ohio State. Snyder and foil captain Matt Fabricant each went 1-2 against Ohio State, but those were their only losses as each was 11-2 on the day.

The epee team held its own against the Buckeyes, going 6-3. Sophomore Michael Sobieraj continued his dominance in the regular season with a 5-0 record against Ohio State. 9-0 record on the day and a 37-1 record in his two-year career.

With the six wins, the mens team extended its dual meeting streak to 65. The biggest question mark heading into this year for the womens team was its sabre squad, and that weakness showed in the 15-12 loss to Ohio State.

Junior Maggie Jordan finished 13-2 for the day but was only 1-2 against the Buckeyes. With junior captain Destanie Milo missing the competition due to an illness, the Irish were forced to go deep into their squad, and the experience showed. Sophomore Tiffany Muller and junior Danielle Davis came into the weekend with limited experience and combined for a 0-6 record against the Buckeyes.

Notre Dame's two national champions turned in perfect days, with junior epeeist Kerry Walton going 3-0 against the Buckeyes and 14-0 overall. Sophomore foilist Alicja Kryczalo was also a perfect 3-0 against the Buckeyes and was 9-0 on the day.

Walton improved her career regular season record to 64-5, while Kryczalo is now 48-2. The mens and womens teams each defeated Case Western Reserve, Minnesota, Lawrence University, Michigan State and Cleveland State with ease.

This Saturday, No. 1 Penn State comes to the Joyce Center for a showdown with the second-ranked Irish at the Notre Dame Duals. After seeing the Nittany Lions claim the crown last year, the Irish are ready for some regular-season revenge.

"We are all looking forward very intensely," Snyder said. "I am especially since I have a grudge with Penn State. I have some friends on the team and I didn't perform at NCAAs as well as I could have against Penn State."

"I want to make up for that and show that we are going to be more serious at NCAAs this year."

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BELLESThe Irish duals teams opened the season 5-1 with a loss to the Buckeyes. The mens squad won all six of its dual matches.

Belles bitten by Bulldogs' late surge

By TREY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

As the sports cliché goes: you win some, you lose some. Every sport has a last place finisher. It's just unfortunate for the Mens squad.

"We came out strong in the first half. But we just couldn't keep our rhythm going into the second half," Katie Boyce said.

The Mens and womens teams each defeated Case Western Reserve, Minnesota, Lawrence University, Michigan State and Cleveland State with ease.

The Bulldogs used their top depth to dominate the score board, with four players rack ing up points in the double digits.

"Coach [Beau Bollmann] talks to us about capitalizing on our opponents' mistakes," said Boyce. "We weren't able to do that.

There were definitely enough mistakes to capitalize. Adrian scoring leader Sarah Vinek shot a cold 4-of-15 inside and 0-7 from the perimeter. As a team, the Bulldogs only hit 45 percent of their shots overall, and did not make a single shot from 3-point range.

Saint Mary's will have yet another chance at redemption, as they face third-ranked Alma College at home Wednesday.
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## MENS BASKETBALL

**Irish ground upset-minded Eagles**

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Almost an hour and a half after he'd been foiled after drilling a 3-pointer, and he hit the subsequent free throw to deliver a backbreaking blow in overtime to an upset-minded Boston College squad. Carroll's rare four-point play gave the Irish a five-point lead, helping No. 16 Notre Dame edge past the Eagles 101-96.

"I'll live with Matt Carroll, shooting that thing with our life on the line, forever," Irish head coach Mike Brey said of the senior guard. Ratay and the Irish held on to defeat Villanova 58-56 Saturday.

In fact, the Irish had a golden chance to win the game at the end of regulation. But Chris Thomas, who scored 25 of his 28 points in the second half, dribbled the ball for Notre Dame's entire possession and forced up a terrible shot from the right elbow, sending the home crowd upset-minded Eagles.

Notre Dame guard Matt Carroll goes up for a shot earlier this season against DePaul. Carroll's four-point play in overtime helped seal the 101-96 victory for the Irish against Boston College Saturday.

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### WOMENS BASKETBALL

**Late lead finally preserved as Irish top 'Cats**

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Reading a recap of Saturday's game against Villanova may recall memories of the recent Irish loss to Rutgers — the Irish held a double-digit lead in the game, the opposing team ties, things start to look bad for Notre Dame.

But watching Saturday's victory against the Wildcats would tell a very different story.

Although Villanova made a run to tie the Irish, who led by 11 with seven minutes left, Notre Dame's 58-56 win showcased a more confident, focused Irish team than has been seen OVERTIME/page 19

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### HOCKEY

**Winless streak continues**

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The good news for the Irish on Saturday was that they finally didn't lose the game. The bad news is that they still haven't won a game in their last seven contests, either.

After losing to visiting Michigan State in a 2-1 heartbreaker on Friday, the Irish were able to break their three game losing streak with a 3-3 tie against the powerful Spartans on Saturday.

"I'd be happier with more than one point on the board," said Irish coach Dave Poulin. "We battled and should have made more than one point this weekend. The puck is just not going our way."

Friday, the puck seemed to be going the way of Spartan sophomore goaltender Matt Migliaccio. Despite the Irish holding a 41-25 lead in shots against Migliaccio stole the win for the Spartans by saving all but one of those Irish shots on his way to being named first star of the game.

Irish goaltender Morgan Cey got a little help from the right goalpost on the end of the first period. Spartans' leading scorer Jim Slater skated in on a breakaway, but hit the post when he tried to beat Cey high. After missing, Slater was injured by an errant stick to the head.

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**WINLESS STREAK CONTINUES**

At the Ohio State duals weekend. The puck is just not going our way.