University reviews security monitors’ effectiveness

By CLAIRE HEININGER

Security monitors in female residence halls fear that a University review of their positions could lead to those roles being eliminated at the end of the school year, several told The Observer.

But University officials said the internal review is part of a five-year examination of multiple aspects of Notre Dame Security/Police, adding that no decision has yet been made on the future of the 23 female security monitors.

Notre Dame has used security monitors in its female residence halls since co-ed housing began in 1972.

Associate vice president of Residence Life Bill Kirk said that a committee composed of both external and internal officials — including police officers from other universities — was formed to evaluate the monitors’ role in keeping the dorms safe. Based on the committee’s report, NDSP plans to make a recommendation to the Office of Residence Life and Housing in March, Kirk added.

“About five years ago we developed a strategic planning process that committed our department to examining all phases of our department for increasing efficiency and service,” Kirk wrote in an e-mail. “With that in mind, this year we decided to review the whole issue of residence hall security monitors.”

Presidential candidates face off in debates

The four tickets for Student Body President debate Sunday evening in the Carey Auditorium of Hesburgh Library. From left, Ryan Craft, Steve Lynch, Charlie Ebersol, James Leitio, Mark Healy, Mike Healy, Karla Bell and Adam Isvann.

By AMANDA MICHAEL

The four tickets running for student body president and vice president faced off Sunday night in a debate that turned into a battle over the value of experience for student government leaders.

“Student apathy won’t be changed unless fresh students can see there is a voice coming from the organization,” said Ryan Craft of the Craft-Lynch ticket during his opening statement — a sentiment that carried throughout the debate.

Freshman Mark Healy and Mike Healy defended their youth as an asset, citing the fact that they will have to live under their own policies and face reelection.

“Also, we’re not running as freshmen,” said Mark Healy. “We’re running as a voice for everyone. We can represent the most important position of student government — as students.”

University rejects concert

By MATT BRAMANTI

It could have been a beautiful day, but University administrators have rejected a proposed concert featuring U2 and Bruce Springsteen.

The concert, proposed last spring by Student Union Board manager Charlie Ebersol, would have been held in Notre Dame Stadium, with proceeds to benefit AIDS efforts in Africa.

The concert was originally planned for last fall, but Ebersol resubmitted the proposal, with the intention of holding the concert this year.

“Last spring, Father [Mark] Poorman said he was interested in exploring the event for this spring,” Ebersol said. “However, [last] fall he was not as positive.”

Ebersol said Carole Coffin, Poorman’s administrative assistant, said Poorman, vice president of student affairs, would not comment on the concert.

However, Poorman told the Board of Trustees at a meeting last week that there is not a prohibition against concerts in the stadium, but that security and human resources create difficulties.

“It’s pretty complicated because it has a lot of other complications besides the money to host the concert,” Poorman said.

With a new University spokesman Matt Ebersol, the proposal was not approved by the administration.

“Several university officials considered this proposal and decided that we did not have the resources or personnel available to pull off an endeavor of this size within the necessary time frame,” Storn said.

Ebersol said he remains optimistic that the plan will be reconsidered.

Observer names 2004-05 top editors

Observer Staff Report

Meghanne Downes and Joe Heitler have been hired to oversee The Observer’s editorial operations in 2004-05, incoming Editor in Chief Matt L o z a r announced Sunday.

Lozar also said that current business manager Lori Lewalski will be retained at her current position for the rest of the semester.

Downes will serve as Managing Editor, while Heitler will serve as Assistant Managing Editor. They step into those roles on March 15. As Managing Editor, Downes will be responsible for assisting Lozar in supervising The Observer’s editorial department.

The Observer’s new news editor, Heitler, who has worked as sports editor since Jan. 2003, will oversee the day-to-day operations of the paper and work on recruiting.

By K. AARON VAN OOSTERHOUT

Two authors gave voice to their silent texts yesterday at the first session of the Notre Dame Literary Festival. The authors, Helena Viramontes and Jim Shepard, read aloud from their works and answered questions from the audience, and four more authors will follow suit the remainder of the week.

The 37th annual Literary Festival runs from Sunday to Thursday, attracting authors such as Chuck Klosterman, senior writer of SPIN magazine, and Jennifer Sando, author of "A Tempered Faith: Rediscovering Hope in the Ashes of Love." Other authors will include Alisa Valdes-Rodriguez, author of "The Dirty Girls Social Club," and Frances Sherwood, author of "Vindication.

Michael Subialka, co-chair of the festival alongside Taylor Clary, assessed the differences between the NDLF and other author presentations throughout the year.

“The idea is not to have a lecture series,” said Subialka, “but more personalized interaction with authors.”

The authors will thus be giving writing workshops, speaking on theology on Tap and even meeting with students at participating professors’ offices.

In order to draw more students to the sessions, the festival will encourage them to substitute their regular class for the Literary Festival sessions.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Sacred Ground

Knaute Rockne would roll over in his grave. The proposed U2 and Bruce Springsteen concert would have hosted 65,000 screaming fans in the largest concert in Notre Dame history. It would have been the biggest name concert since U2 kicked off its Elevation tour on Oct. 10, 2001. I know the Stadium is the only venue on campus that can hold more than 15,000 participants, and hands want to go to locations with large audiences because the big crowds bring in more money. Unfortunately, that's just a fact of life in South Bend, a city without a major professional sports team. I wish there was a venue of that size for students and local residents to experience large concerts of this type.

The concert would have been something I want to see more of on this campus — a major entertainment event I would be more likely to attend while in college. The combination of artists for this concert would have been awesome. I'm not debating that at all — U2 and the Boss, wow. I don't think any other campus could match a concert with that lineup. But it shouldn't be held in the Stadium.

Regardless of what departments did or didn't give their approval on this potential concert, Notre Dame Stadium is there for one reason and one reason only — football. That might sound to some like a stupid opinion from the associate sports editor, but football is what brought the University to national prominence in the first half of this century and allowed it to evolve into the top-flight school it is today.

The concert wasn't supposed to interfere with any football events and supposedly no damage to the Stadium or the field would occur. I don't think that's the issue at hand.

I'm not here to discuss about the decision made by any of the departments who could give approval or say no. That's not my goal. I'll leave that to the editors in the Viewpoint section. I am actually applauding the ultimate decision for not letting a concert take place in the Stadium. A concert doesn't belong In the Stadium.

Notre Dame Stadium has seen 74 years of football, 373 games, seven Heisman Trophy winners, nine national championships and countless moments that will give you goose bumps just talking about them. It was named one of the world's top 20 sporting venues of the 20th century by Sports Illustrated in 1999. That's why a concert doesn't belong in the Stadium. It's sacred ground.

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

CORRECTIONS

Today's issue of The Observer made an error in the headline "Notre Dame survey on e-mail: Students will be e-mailed surveys about future of on-campus housing". The error read: "Students will be e-mailed surveys about future of on-campus housing". The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: What was your favorite childhood book?

Anilika Ayala, Junior, Welsh Family

"Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak.

Anne Ryckbosch, Sophomore, Off-Campus

"The Giving Tree" by Shel Silverstein.

Kevin McCabe, Sophomore, Monk Hall

"Nausicaa" by Jean-Paul Sarret.

Mike Subialka, Sophomore, Keenan

"The Witches" by Roald Dahl.

Sarah Sobczak, Sophomore, Lewis

"Little House on the Prairie" by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

Taylor Clary, Sophomore, Off-Campus

"The Polar Bear Express" by Edward Packard.

IN BRIEF

Student body president and vice president elections will be held today. Voting can be conducted online at https://eppa.nd.edu/elections nd begins at 8 a.m.

Interested students may attend an information session regarding funding opportunities for public interest research. The session will occur from 6 to 7 p.m. in 226 DeBartolo Hall.

As part of its Women's Concern Week, Cavanaugh Hall will sponsor a showing of the movie "Whale Rider" and hosting a post-film discussion. The viewing will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall 129.

Legends is sponsoring all-day speed dating tomorrow in preparation for Valentine's Day. Interested students may e-mail legends@nd.edu to sign up.

An information session from 6 to 7 p.m. in 117 Haggar Hall will feature three former CAPP graduates to discuss post-graduate careers and the Computer Applications major. A question and answer session will follow.

As part of its International Film Series, International Student Services and Activities will show the film "Heaven," starring Cate Blanchett. The movie will run tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in DeBartolo 115.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

OFFBEAT

Robot dogs installed with social conscience

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — They sniff, wag their tails, fetch and run in packs. Inside their plastic and metallic skins, robotic dogs programmed by engineering students at Yale University even have a social conscience.

The mechanical canines, equipped just with about everything but a wet nose, are wired to sniff out toxic materials at former landfills and radioactive sites, providing environmental information about parks, school yards and other public spaces.

The robots have spurred toxic search projects in the United States, Europe and Australia. They are the brainchild of Natalie Jeremijenko, a lecturer in engineering at Yale and self-described technoartist. "Technology is a social actor," she said.

One hundred NY men seek right to wear skirts

NEW YORK — About 100 men in minis, midis and even tutus took to the streets of Manhattan to call for an end to the tyranny of trousers.

"We're not transvestites, homosexuals or cross-dressers," David Johnson told the New York Times for Sunday editions. "We don't want you to call us Jean or Sally. We're men. Men who want the right to wear a skirt."

Johnson, a retired teacher from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and the other pants opponents walked several blocks from the Guggenheim Museum to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where they visited an exhibit called "Bravehearts: Men in Skirts."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY TONIGHT TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

HIGH 33 24 24 24 24 29
LOW 24 20 17 12 15 19

Atlanta 50 / 40 Boston 42 / 32 Chicago 37 / 16 Denver 34 / 16 Houston 65 / 52 Los Angeles 72 / 48 Minneapolis 26 / 3 New York 42 / 35 Philadelphia 45 / 34 Phoenix 65 / 40 Seattle 50 / 36 St. Louis 39 / 23 Tampa 74 / 58 Washington 46 / 33
Difficulties with venue lead to cancellation of formal
Saint Mary's promises to program future events to replace college-wide dance

By ANGELA SAOU
News Writer

The annual Saint Mary's All School Formal has been cancelled because of venue problems, according to Residence Hall Association president Shay Jolly. The formal was supposed to have occurred Feb. 21, but was cancelled three weeks before the dance. Jolly said because of the late cancellation, there was not enough time to rearrange the already-planned dance.

"We want to assure students that we checked into other venues in the area, we checked everywhere we could, but nothing was available that would fit our needs."

Shay Jolly
president, Residence Hall Association

"We want to assure students that we checked into other venues in the area, we checked everywhere we could, but nothing was available that would fit our needs." Two weeks ago, Saint Mary's students received two e-mails regarding the cancellation of the dance. The e-mails stated that the dance had been cancelled due to a problem with the location, and said that all venues within a 45-mile radius had been consulted. The e-mails also assured students that an alternate activity was being planned for later in the semester.

"We are going to rectify the situation," Jolly said. "We're planning an event for later in the semester. Whether it's going to be an All School Formal or another event, I can't say yet, but that information should be released by the end of this week. The event will most likely take place in March, Jolly said.

The All School Formal has occurred in the past at such locations as The Century Center and Coveleski Stadium. The location of this year's dance was not released.

Despite the explanations, some students said they are saddened by the cancellation of the dance.

Sophomore Francesca Muscarello said she was disappointed, but recognizes that it is out of RHA's control.

"While the cancellation is a disappointment to all of us, people need to realize that the reasons for the cancellation were out of our control," Muscarello said. "Placing the blame upon those in charge is futile. I have confidence that the people in charge will do their best to redeem the unfortunate situation."

Jolly said she understood that some students had to change their plans due to the cancellation, but she also said has not received an overwhelming number of negative e-mails.

"We did receive e-mails and complaints from some girls who had already bought dresses, or whose boyfriends had non-refundable plane tickets, but nothing like the situation of the dance got cancelled," said Jolly. "Overall, the feedback I've gotten has been very positive, and a lot of it has been about how well we handled the situation."

Contact Angela Saoud at saou0303@saintmarys.edu

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Saint Mary's promises to program future events to replace college-wide dance

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Ethics week hosts Enron discussion

Observer Staff Report

Malfeasance associated with the Enron scandal will be the topic of the first presentation of the Mendoza College of Business' annual Ethics Week lecture series Monday through Thursday. Titled "Enron: A Multi-dimensional Examination of an Unethical Enterprise," the presentation will feature three Notre Dame faculty members and will begin at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Giovanni Commins of the Mendoza College of Business. Matthew Barrett, professor of law; Thomas Frecka, Vincent and Rose Lizzadro Professor of Accountancy; and James Seida, assistant professor of accountancy will offer remarks in a panel discussion to be moderated by William Schwartz, dean of the School of Business at Indiana University-South Bend.

All Ethics Week events, which are free and open to the public, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Giovanni Commins. Other topics and speakers are:


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All events feature free food and drink. Limited space is available for a workshop with Chuck Klosterman on Tuesday from 2:00 - 3:15 pm. Email msbusialk@nd.edu to reserve space. Sponsored by the SUB.

for more info: www.nd.edu/~sub
Debate
continued from page 1
Istvan-Bell stressed the experience they have had outside of student government as necessary in developing the right skills for leaders. "We've earned our experience, we weren't forced into. Experience has become a huge issue, but I don't see why [our ticket] is so far away from it. That's about having the best person as well as the best platform, and we've got that," said Istvan.

As the only two candidates currently holding positions in student government, Ebersol and Leito often called attention to their knowledge of the intricacies of the structure and members of the campus leadership. Student involvement in the process of student government was also a main issue, stemming from the Ebersol-Leito goal of putting a student on the Board of Trustees and the Board of Student Trustees. "This was one of the issues we brought to the rectors' table that says, 'Thanks so much for your help — you help me sleep at night.'" Walsh rector Sister Patricia Thomas said that she was looking forward to working with the monitors in their new roles.

Walsh rector Sister Patricia Thomas said that she was looking forward to working with the monitors in their new roles.

Istvan-Bell said that student leaders do not necessarily have legislative control over.

However, several security monitors said they believed the University had already decided to cut their positions.

They said they were evaluating how security monitors could be used, but think Notre Dame has made up their minds to go (ahead) and do this. The committee takes the decision-making process at face value.

This decision-making process was also the reason security monitors said "None of the higher-ups will say anything to us."

She added that she and the other 22 security monitors who work in Notre Dame's 13 female residence halls were no longer working in the summer, a two-year-old move that she took as a sign that they would be fired permanently.

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BUSH GIVES RARE NBC INTERVIEW

President denies allegations of misleading public on Iraq war, supports Tenet

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush denied he marched America into war under false pretenses and said his U.S.-led invasion was necessary because Saddam Hussein could have developed a nuclear weapon.

"I don't think America can stand by and hope for the best," the president said. Bush suggested Saddam may have destroyed or spirited out of the country the banned weapons the Bush administration cited as a main rationale for the war.

"I expected to find the weapons," Bush said in an Oval Office interview broadcast Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I was behind this desk, making a very difficult decision to go to war and I based my decision on the best intelligence possible," the president said. The interview was taped Saturday.

Bush also was asked about the fugitive Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks on whom the president had pledged to get "dead or alive.

He chuckled when told that a Republican lawmaker had predicted Osama would be captured before the presidential election. "I appreciate his optimism," Bush said. "I have no idea whether we will capture him or bring him to justice. ... I know we are on the hunt.

The interview, his first on a Sunday talk show since taking office, comes as the president's approval ratings are dipped to less than 50 percent, according to an Associated Press-Ipsos poll taken in early February, that compares with 56 percent last month.

The appearance followed weeks of criticism from Democrats over the failure so far to find Iraq's cache of weapons.

"They could have been destroyed during the war," Bush said, speculating that prewar intelligence reports might have been wrong. "Saddam and his henchmen could have destroyed or spirited out of this country as we entered into Iraq. They could be hid­den. They could have been transported to another country, and we'll find out.

The president said he retained confidence in CIA Director George Tenet. Bush shook his head from side to side when asked if Tenet's job was in jeopardy. "No, not at all, not at all," Bush said.

Bush pledged to cooper­ate with a commission he set up last week to exam­ine prewar intelligence about Saddam Hussein from power," Bush said.

"Secrets in Congress and on the campaign trail said Sunday they wanted to see the findings before the election, if possible.

"What we've got here is a president who simply doesn't want to be held accountable," presidential hopeful Wesley Clark told CNN's "Late Edition.

Bush did not directly respond to election-year allegations that his admin­istration exaggerated intel­ligence, but made clear that the United States com­bated a dictator who brutalized and killed his own people.

"Absolutely believe that inaction in Iraq would have emboldened Saddam Hussein," Bush said. "He could have developed a nuclear weapon over time — I'm not saying immediately, but over time. ... We would have been in a position of blackmail. In other words, you can't rely upon a madman.

Also on the foreign policy front, Bush said "diplomacy is just beginning" with North Korea. The United States and its allies are seeking to persuade the communist nation to aban­don its nuclear weapons programs. "We are making good progress," Bush said.

On domestic issues, Bush said his tax cuts were responsible for an econom­ic rebound.

He dismissed news reports that there is no evidence he reported for National Guard duty in Alabama during the sum­mer and fall of 1972, dur­ing the Vietnam War. "There may be no evidence but I did report, otherwise I wouldn't have been honor­ably discharged.

Bush expressed indifference over polls that showed him trailing the Democratic frontrunner.


KERRY TAKES MAINE, SWEEPS WEEKEND

Associated Press

John Kerry coasted to victory in the Maine caucuses Sunday, wrapping up a three­state weekend sweep that pushed the Democratic front­runner closer to the nomination and ended any of his vanquished rivals.

Howard Dean, who campaigned in Maine Sunday, finished a distant sec­ond in yet another disappointment for the one-time front­runner, and Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy on Saturday.

Kerry's margin in Maine was stunning. Kerry won more than twice as many delegates as his closest pursuer, who, in his case, was Bush in his own state's contest.

Bush and Kerry have more than twice as many delegates as their closest pursuers, with Bush's margin in Maine pushed to 426 compared to Dean's 184, according to an Associated Press tally. It takes 2,162 delegates to win the nomina­tion.

Kucinich appeared to fall just short of winning the endorsement of delegates for delegates in Maine, which had 24 at stake.

Kerry's winning streak is beginning to demoralize his opponents. Adden to both Clark and Edwards they said expect their candidates to lose

President George W. Bush makes a point as he is interviewed by NBC's Tim Russert Saturday's taping in the Oval Office. The interview, Bush's first on network television, aired Sunday.

Kerry takes Maine, sweeps weekend Tuesday when Virginia and Tennessee hold their primaries, the first all Southern slate of the primary race.

Clark and Edwards, who promised on MSNBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday to forge ahead despite Kerry's increasing advantage, are counting on a showdown in Wisconsin, where the front­runner will face withering attacks from all his rivals with the potential for a slip­up by the leader.

Kerry, campaigning like a front­runner Sunday, ignored his primary opponents and criticized President Bush on Iraq. He also picked up criti­cal backing from Virginia Gov. Mark Warner.

Clark, Dean and Edwards, appear­ing separately on the Sunday tele­vision talk shows, all said they would continue to challenge Kerry for the Democratic nomination despite the Massachusetts senator's advantage in the polls and in endorsements.
Africa and the black nation has recently undergone a name change, replacing "Sophomore Literary Festival" with the broader "Notre Dame Literary Festival."

At its inception in 1967, according to Subialka, the Sophomore Literary Festival was sponsored by the Student Union Board, and, over the years, it became a misnomer, as the Student Union Board assumed sponsorship and anyone from any class could participate.

"The old name was confusing to a lot of people," said Subialka. "We felt it was limiting people who wanted to contribute. The name change is important, because [the festival] is sponsored by the entire Notre Dame community.

The festival is the oldest college literary festival in the U.S., according to Subialka, with faculty advisers and committees guiding the student chairs through the nearly year-long process. "It takes a fair amount of time," said Subialka of his efforts spent as co-chair. He has worked since school started in August, selecting and petitioning authors to visit.

With a new name and a new year, the Notre Dame Literary Festival is granting students the privilege to bear the voice behind the type-covered page, a privilege that Subialka said he hopes students grasp.

Contact K. Aaron Van Oosten at kvanoost@nd.edu
MARKET RECAP

**Freer Trade**

**U.S., Australia ink trade pact**

Agreement will increase food trade, eliminate tariffs on manufactured goods

**INSIDER TRADING**

**Martha case still ‘far from over’**

**Associated Press**

**NEW YORK —** Martha Stewart endured a week of tough testimony, introduced as a witness by lawyers for Stewart’s co-defendant, former broker Peter Bacanovic — describing trades in which Stewart repeatedly yelled and cursed at him.

Faneuil has held up well on the witness stand under cross-examination, said Greg Markel, chairman of the litigation department at the New York law firm Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft.

But he said Faneuil’s assertion of having passed the stock tip is only the first step toward proving the charge at the heart of the case — that Stewart lied to investigators about the stock sale.

Markel said the e-mails, while colorful, may have done more damage to Stewart’s public image outside the courtroom than to her case inside it.

“They paint this picture of her as being a nasty, self-interested, difficult person,” he said. “That’s not helpful, but it doesn’t go to whether she committed the particular crimes she’s charged with.”

ImClone stock dropped sharply four days after Stewart sold, when news emerged that its highly touted cancer drug had been rejected by the government. But Stewart is not criminally charged with insider trading.

Instead, she is charged with lying to government investigators on two occasions — Feb. 4 and April 10, 2002 — about what she remembered about the stock sale.
The movie. The controversy.

The interview.

MEL GIBSON.

The fiery debate about religion, prejudice and a personal passion.

DIANE SAWYER EXCLUSIVE

MONDAY NIGHT

FEBRUARY 16TH 10PM
**SWITZERLAND**

U.S. unable to seize suspected assets

**Officials lack evidence to tie bank accounts to Saddam Hussein**

Associated Press

BEIRUT — The United States believes it has found at least $300 million Saddam Hussein hid in banks, yet doesn’t have enough evidence to get countries such as Syria and Switzerland to hand over the money, U.S. and European officials told The Associated Press.

The funds at stake could go to the Iraq insurgency or the country’s reconstruction — depending on who gets it first. What troubles investigators more is that much of Saddam’s cash may already be gone.

The weak U.S. intelligence and the slow-moving investigation, now in its 11th month, have given some people more than enough time to empty accounts and possibly transfer some funds to Iraq’s insurgency, which has cost hundreds of American lives, officials involved in the search said.

Treasury investigators have been quick to identify leads in the hunt but have been scrambling to come up with solid evidence that could hold up in a court or get the approval of a U.N. sanctions committee.

Much to the frustration of the Bush administration, countries that acted quickly on relatively weak evidence involving al-Qaida funds have been unwilling to do the same on Iraq, partly because of growing doubts about the quality of U.S. intelligence.

For months, Swiss officials have asked Washington to provide more information on an account belonging to a Panamanian-registered front company that U.S. officials believe is tied to the former Iraqi leader’s government.

Were the account held in a U.S. bank, financial authorities wouldn’t need any more evidence than they already have because the Patriot Act, passed after Sept. 11, 2001, gives them expanded powers of search and seizure.

“We know a lot of countries cannot use intelligence information the way we can use it now after Sept. 11,” said Jane Zara, the Treasury Department’s deputy assistant secretary for terrorist financing and financial crimes.

**HAIት**

Unrest continues in Gonaives

Associated Press

ST. MARC, Haiti — Hundreds of Haitians toasted TV sets, mattresses and sacks of flour from shipping containers Sunday in this port town, one of several communities seized by rebels in a bloody uprising against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Using felled trees, flaming tires and car chassis, residents blocked streets throughout St. Marc a day after militiamen drove out police in gunbattles that killed two people. Many residents have formed neighborhood groups to back insurgents in their push to expel the president.

“After Aristide leaves, the country will return to normal,” said Axel Philippe, 34, among dozens massed on the highway leading to St. Marc, a city of about 100,000 located some 45 miles northwest of the capital, Port-au-Prince.

At least 18 people have been killed since armed opponents of Aristide began their assault Thursday, setting police stations on fire and driving officers from the northeastern city of Gonaives — Haiti’s fourth-largest city — and several smaller nearby towns.

Ager had been brewing in Haiti since Aristide’s party won disputed legislative elections in 2000. The opposition refuses to join in any new vote unless the president resigns; he insists on serving out his term, which ends in 2006.

“After Aristide leaves, the country will return to normal.”

Axel Philippe

**ISRAEL**

Route of barrier fence to change

**Jerusalem — Israel will change the route of its West Bank separation barrier to cause less hardship for the Palestinians and gain U.S. support against mounting legal challenges, an adviser to Israel’s prime minister said Sunday.**

The barrier faces two court fights. On Monday, Israel’s Supreme Court will hear petitions from two civil rights groups, including a request to declare the barrier’s route illegal.

Later this month, the world court in The Hague, Netherlands, will review the legality of the barrier. The U.N. General Assembly, with the backing of the Palestinians, has asked the court for a nonbinding advisory opinion.

Israel says the barrier is meant to block Palestinian suicide bombers, but the Palestinians condemn it as a land grab.

Israel has argued that the world court has no authority over the barrier dispute, saying it should be resolved through negotiations. Nonetheless, it is taking the case before the International Court of Justice seriously.

Many countries, including the United States, agree with Israel that the international court is not the proper venue for the case, but they support the barrier’s planned route, which dips deep into the West Bank in some places.

Zalman Shoval, an adviser to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said Israel is concerned the dispute could eventually reach the U.N. Security Council, where decisions are legally binding.

The United States, which can veto council resolutions, could help protect Israel. “We want as much as possible to draw a line with the Americans,” he said.

He said the changes would be presented to U.S. Mideast envoy Zvi Grand expected to arrive in Israel this week.

Grand, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, declined to comment on the possible changes in the barrier’s route.

He said the United States has no problem with the concept of a security barrier, but Washington objects to its planned route because of the disruption it has caused to Palestinians.

The barrier, which is about one-quarter built, reaches deep into the West Bank in some areas, restricting Palestinian movement and preventing residents from reaching jobs, farm­land and social services.

Shoval said the changes in the route would be around Qalqilya, a West Bank town near Israel.

The town is largely encircled by the barrier.

Israel wants to “make things as easy as possible for Palestinians who need to get to their fields (and) to have fewer checkpoints,” Shoval said.

He said changes would be made around other Palestinian population centers, as well. He said this could include taking down or moving concrete barriers that have already been built.

Palestinian Cabinet minister Jamal Shobaki said the Palestinian Authority will oppose the barrier if it infringes “even one centimeter” on lands Palestinians want for a future state.

“If they want to build a wall, they must do so on the Green Line,” Shobaki said, referring to the boundary that existed before Israel captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 1967 Mideast war.

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**Thank you Michelle McCarthy, Jackie Clark and Steve Miller**

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Applications open August, 2004
Gay marriage opponents gather in Mass.

Associated Press

BOSTON — Boisterous opponents of same-sex marriage sang, chanted and chanted Sunday at a rally to build support for a state constitutional amendment defining marriage as between one man and one woman.

The demonstration on the Boston Common, a short distance from the Massachusetts Statehouse, broke out into chants of "Let the people vote!" while demonstrators held aloft banners with phrases such as "Marriage, ancient, sacred," and "Repent or perish." Police estimated the crowd at 2,000 people.

Archbishop Sean O'Malley of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston said the rally was not about "hate mongering," as some critics have argued.

We are here because we are concerned about marriage and about family," he told the cheering crowd. "Good strong marriage and family are good for our country, for society."

Massachusetts' highest court, the Supreme Judicial Court, ruled 4-3 in November that same-sex couples had a right under the state constitution to the benefits of marriage.

This past week it ruled by the same ratio that only marriage — not civil union — would satisfy its initial decision. The court gave the Legislature a mid-May deadline to comply with its ruling. Legislators, meanwhile, are meeting Wednesday for a constitutional convention to consider an amendment banning gay marriage, but 2006 is the soonest voters could approve such an amendment.

Demonstrator Ed Zicko, 69, acknowledged that gay marriage could become the law before residents in the state have a chance to vote on it.

"We'll just have to wait for that time to vote, unless they find some way to delay it, which I hope they can," Zicko said.

He said he came to the rally because marriage is a tradition going back thousands of years and "I think people should have the opportunity to vote on it."

During the rally, several hundred supporters of gay marriage demonstrated loudly at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Paul across the street.

A poll released Sunday by Merrimack College's Center for Public Opinion Research suggested that support for gay marriage may be slipping and for support for legalizing civil unions growing.

Of 501 adults interviewed by phone in late January and early February, 33 percent said the state should recognize gay marriages, compared to 37 percent in November.

In the latest poll, 43 percent said the state should recognize civil unions, compared to 38 percent in November. The margin of error was 4.5 percentage points.

"Performing was enough for me." Beyonce Grammy winner

LOS ANGELES — Balladeer Luther Vandross, recovering from a stroke, won four Grammys on Sunday including song of the year for "Dance With My Father," and Beyonce earned a recording five and a half Grammy awards.

OutKast won album of the year for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below" in a ceremony televised by CBS on a five-month delay to avoid anything like Janet Jackson's Super Bowl flash. Despite a widely scripted show devoid of outrageousness or spontaneity — a marked contrast to today's pop scene.

"I know this has been a rough week for everybody." Beyonce

Jackson's breast-baring at the hands of double partner Justin Timberlake, remaining the major subplot, as CBS and Jackson offered conflicting reports about why she was not at the show.

"I know it's been a rough week on everybody," said Timberlake, stalling a self-deprecating laugh while accepting the best male pop performance award for "Cry Me a River." He brought his mother as his date. "What occurred was unintentional, completely regrettable, and I apologize if you guys are offended."

Vandross won best song, best R&B album and best male R&B performance for "Dance With My Father," and best R&B performance by a duo or group with vocals for "The Closer I Get to You." He brought his mother as his date. "What occurred was unintentional, completely regrettable, and I apologize if you guys are offended."

"Performing was enough for me," an excited Beyonce said.

OutKast, nominated for a leading six Grammys, won three: best rap album, best urban/alternative performance of "Hey Ya!" and best rap song for "Dance With My Father."

Other multiple winners included Jack White of the White Stripes and Eminem, with two each, and bluegrass singer Alison Krauss, who won three.

The 46th annual awards show began at 5:30 p.m. five minutes before airtime — with Prince, performing "Purple Rain," marking the 20th year of the ground-breaking song.

Beyonce, wearing a tight dress that fleetingly revealed her pink panties, joined Prince on his stage Monday and delivered "Crazy in Love," which won best rap song and best rap collaboration. Her boyfriend, Jay-Z, won two awards for collaborating on that hit.

Beyonce also won best female R&B performance and best contemporary R&B album for "Dangerously In Love," and best R&B perfor­ mance with a duo or group for her song with Vandross.

Her five trophies tied a record set by Alicia Keys, Norah Jones and Lauryn Hill for the most Grammys won by a female artist.

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Timberlake was all over the awards, performing on several albums and winning two trophies. CBS said it had reservations about showing him because he didn't attend. The Grammys first asked her not to attend, then reversed themselves and re-invited her, but she chose not to attend by a duo or group with vocals for "Crazy in Love," which won best rap song and best rap collaboration. Her boyfriend, Jay-Z, won two awards for collaborating on that hit.

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Diversity comes through dialogue

Over the past two weeks, you have wit­nessed Notre Dame students, faculty and alumni use The Observer as a means to express their very passionate views about the issues of affirmative action and diver­sity.

On one end of the spectrum, there are some who feel affirmative action policies are unfair and add rigged offices. On the other, there are those who maintain that affirmative action is a necessary policy to address the biased social, economic and political structures in America that seek to truncate minority ascension in educational and occupation­al fields.

There is nothing wrong with having varied ideas about such a controversial topic — as long as individuals on both sides are willing to keep an open mind and listen to what others have to say. The recent series of articles in The Observer has made it very clear that there is a great need for this campus on more than paper-laden debates. Some prejudiced attitudes expressed in The Observer show how far we as a community and as a nation have yet to go. Ignorance is disease that allows one to think that only his perspective is truth. Truth comes with looking at all sides of the argument, attacking the issues and reaching open-minded, educated conclu­sions.

It is easy to point the finger and say that others have problems understanding race; it is difficult to first address your own. “We are so afraid of you have ever said or thought, “He is not as good a student as everyone else here. It’s obvious that the only reason he got in here is because he is a minority.” Or conversely, “White people are ignorant to what is going on in the world.” They already own everything; why are they trying to take one thing we have going in our favor?”

Neither of the above thought patterns addresses a true understanding of the issue. These problematic ideologies hurt people of a different race are the first obstacle that we as a community must over­come in order to achieve a true liberal education.

Diversity is about bringing people with different experiences and perspectives together so that we can learn from each other. This is a noble goal, no matter which camp you might be in. Yet without healthy dialogue — listening, as well as speaking out — diversity becomes a mute phrase that lacks meaning and impor­tance in our lives. We cannot let this hap­pen at Notre Dame. We students will someday participate in a world that is as diverse as this campus is homogeneous. If we do not first learn how to relate to each other as classmates, what can be said for the future world market?

This being said, we issue the patronus of The Observer a challenge. We challenge you to stop harboring your feelings and take action, to under­stand others and have oth­ers understand you. We offer three ways to enter this great debate.

First, Notre Dame will hold a Diversity Week from Feb. 16 to 18. This week will include a debate between current faculty members, students and Greg Par nell. It will be sorting through both sides of this sensitive issue, followed by a night for student response. We ask that all students who hold opinions on this topic or would just like to listen to a great discussion, to come. The event will end on Wednesday with a social to amend the participation of every student on this cam­pus.

Secondly, a student-run organization called Sustained Dialogue has organized a plan for changing the nature of under­standing on this campus. But their mis­sion will be unsuccessful without the par­ticipation of every student on this cam­pus.

If you are interested in this group, please contact Thomas Judge (tjudge@nd.edu). They will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Atrium of the Danna Center.

Finally, the mission statement of this great University claims to "create a sense of human solidarity and concern for the common good that will bear fruit as learning becomes service to justice." How can we accomplish this without ever discus­sing the merits of diversity and issue of race relations? So, as Maryann Eriqka suggested in her Jan. 29 letter, we propose that the University require that every student take a class specifically devoted to the study of marginal­ized people. If any student wishes to help in con­structing a proposal to the administration concerning a diver­sity requirement, contact us and we will be more than willing to work with you. The two of us, Rhia Boyd and Greg Par nell, may not agree on everything. But we are writing this article together to demonstrate to you that even the most outspoken propo­nent and ardent oppo­nent of affirmative action in­volved together to work together and together seek ways to make this campus a better place for every student. And now, we ask for you to do the same. Throw down the chains that hold you immobile and help this University achieve an excellence it has never before seen.

Greg Parnell is a sophomore political science and economics major. His column appears every other Monday. He can be contacted at gparnell@nd.edu. Rhia Boyd can be reached at rhb@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Debating the effects of 'Monologues'

Play promotes further violence against women

I am a graduate student in electrical engineering and a concerned father of three girls. I am concerned that those who support "The Vagina Monologues" (TVM) are unaware that they are helping Planned Parenthood. By attending TVM they are providing free advertising for Van Elmeer's tv. TVM. We should note that proceeds of the sales of TVM texts go directly to the V-Day foundation (VDF). One of the many controversial beneficiaries of these donations in Planned Parenthood (see back of TVM V-Day edition).

Although TVD purports to end violence against women, they seem to be blind to the greatest victimizer of women, abortion. There is evidence that as many as nine out of ten abortion oriented women will choose to keep their babies when shown an ultrasound. Abortion clinics hide the truth as they fight to end life-informative ultrasounds and succeed in California's courts.

As a result, roughly 20 million American women, who would have chosen life, suffered needlessly from the physical and emotional scars from their abortions. Was all this decent and caring for Roe? No, she delivered her child for adoption. Mr. Justice Rehnquist eloquently noted. The Court's statement of facts in this case makes clear, however, that the record in no way indicates the presence of such consent.

What, then, has led us down a path to make a woman's womb a target for death?

The answer is clear, when Catholics answer this question. Why are people so eager to discount the teachings of our Pope and the Church today? Those who profit from selling sin will go bankrupt.

Planned parenthood has over $30 billion of tax payers dollars to lose. With abortions throughout the world totaling over 46 million annually, an industry conservatively stands to lose $30 billion if ultrasounds are provided to abortion oriented women.

I would like to propose an alternate event to rally the student body to end violence against women: Victory Day, this Feb 14. "Victory of the blessed Virgin Mary over Violence instilled on the Womb."

In order to aid Our Lady this day we can:

1. Attend reconciliation (4 to 5 p.m., at the Crypt).
2. Attend the 5 p.m. mass at the Basilica and pray for a woman who has been victimized by abortion.
3. Recite the Rosary at the Grotto (6:45 p.m.).
4. Participate in Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament of the Altar during the start of the TVM (if any of our beloved priests could help us with this from 7 to 8 p.m.).
5. Send a donation to the Women's Care Center.
6. Support legislation to require abortion clinics to provide informative ultrasounds to their clients.

Lastly, does Notre Dame, or any Catholic University, want its name affiliated with TVM?

Nicholas Konstenzie
graduate student

Conversion is necessary for healing

Little has appeared in Viewpoint about why many subjects in "The Vagina Monologues" — however offensive to younger brothers — must be discussed. "Telling the story" is how we claim control and survival amidst sexual violence. Eve Ensler herself was abused as a child, and now "Monologues" gives others unprecedented social permission to talk and heal. Maybe my story can provide a new perspective.

I was molested by older teenage boys, at 14 and 15. That pain poisoned my trust and hope for healing of my worldview. It's taken five years — sobbing cathartically last spring to June — to be blessed with amazing friendships — to recover to where I talk openly about those shadows which swirl below my skin. So many women (and men) have been used for their bodies. You know. It hurts.

But now I know: almost-aggresive-joy (as in "My Short Skirt") is exactly that confidence we deserve to have in the beauty and power of our bodies, saying, "This va-va-voom is not yours to take. You must start my trust and love to merit my freely gifted goodness."

Sexual-self-possession isn't an endpoint; real love is mutual self-gift. But that short-skirt, radiant self-confidence is a prophetic sign of when we won't fear or wield our body's power and thus love without jealousy or greed. Whether starting with the Monologues or Pope John Paul II's "Theology of the Body," my point remains: we need to start talking about our bodies about the damage that has been done and the wholeness which can bloom from the darkness of fear dissolves into light: a culture of life.
New faces in the Notre Dame Literary Festival

After 36 years as the Sophomore Literary Festival, the Notre Dame Literary Festival has been renamed and now will feature a new name and six new acclaimed authors to campus.

By KATIE WAGNER

Six well-known and talented authors have come to campus this week for the 37th annual Notre Dame Literary Festival. This six-day celebration of literature will consist of six interactive presentations by distinguished writers, a writer’s workshop, and a special lecture called “theology on tap” and a showcase of students’ writing during Thursday night’s Acoustic Cafe.

All of the writers’ lectures are followed by catered receptions. The bookstore will be selling some of each writer’s works during the presentations and students will have the opportunity to individually talk to the authors and have them sign their books. This festival has also made it possible for some of these writers to stick around campus for a few days after their lectures to visit some of Notre Dame’s classes. This aspect of the festival is brand new this year thanks to the efforts of sophomores Mike Subialka, chairman of the festival.

Another major change that Subialka and his committee have made to the festival is to officially change the festival’s name from the Sophomore Literary Festival to the Notre Dame Literary Festival. This was a huge project, since the festival has been called the Sophomore Literary Festival since the year it was started. It was first named 37 years ago after Notre Dame sophomores raised money to create the first Literary Festival. However, only a few more festivals followed that were paid for by sophomore fund-raisers.

Today Notre Dame’s Student Activities provides the budget for the events.

“With everything at Notre Dame, there’s always red tape, but in the end it all worked out,” said Subialka. “Since we’re working on a limited budget, it’s been difficult to find authors.”

Subialka started his search by working with junior Taylor Clary, co-chairman of the Literary Festival, to come up with a list of all the authors that they wanted to see in the festival.

“At the very beginning it was like putting together a puzzle,” Subialka said. “As with everything at Notre Dame, there’s always red tape, but in the end it all worked out.”

This year’s festival has featured many world-renowned writers, including science-fiction writer Kurt Vonnegut, Pulitzer Prize-winning children’s author and poet Gwendolyn Brooks, Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, and James Tiptree Jr., who is best known as the writer of the science-fiction story “The Left Hand of Darkness.”

The festival also features five of the most famous works of literature ever written by women: The Iliad, The Odyssey, The Epic of Gilgamesh, The Divine Comedy, and The Decameron. The festival will also feature a discussion session in the Reckers Room on “Women’s Writing Through the Ages.”

Subialka said about his experiences with instigating this change. “The name does have historical significance, it is all kind of misleading and has caused problems for the festival.”

By changing the festival’s name students and administrators hope to put an end to the formerly popular held belief that the festival is only meant to be produced and attended by sophomores. Members of Notre Dame’s junior and senior classes all worked on a committee to create this year’s festival.

The writers Helena Viramontes, Jim Shepard, Chuck Klosterman, Alisa Valdes-Rodriguez, Frances Sherwood, and Jennifer Sanders all be doing individual presentations during this year’s festival. Five authors typically participate, although there have been as few as three in some festivals. Over the years the festival has featured many world-renowned writers, includ ing science-fiction writer Kurt Vonnegut, Pulitzer Prize-winning children’s author and poet Gwendolyn Brooks, Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, and James Tiptree Jr., who is best known as the writer of the science-fiction story “The Left Hand of Darkness.”

This is a rare opportunity; the festival is produced and attended by sophomores.

ND LITERARY FESTIVAL

Monday, Feb. 9 7:30 p.m.
Oak Room (above South Dining Hall)
Chuck Klosterman, writer for SPIN and author of two humorous books, will present on modern American culture through his eyes

Tuesday, Feb. 10 2:00-3:15 p.m.
Foster Room (3rd floor LaFortune)
Chuck Klosterman will host a writer’s workshop

Thursday, Feb. 12 7:30 p.m.
DeBartolo 145
Jennifer Sanders, author of A Tempered Faith - the riveting story of her journey through despair after the death of her husband in terrorist attacks of 9/11 - will give a powerful multimedia presentation

LaFortune Acoustic Cafe will feature student artists and authors reading from their own works


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The Dirty Girls Social Club tells the stories of six Latina women who first meet at Boston University. As the girls get older, their particular vices and virtues show up in the course of their lives.

Under the Feet of Jesus

Helena Maria Viramontes, a spokesperson for Chicana women, develops her deep concern with women and a migrant worker’s rights in Under the Feet of Jesus.

Chick K Klosterman examines pop culture from reality television to the Date Chicks.

S Velvetengeance

Author of Pango Rock City

The Dirty Girls Social Club

The Dirty Girls Social Club

A Tempered Faith: Rediscovering Hope in the Ashes of Loss
Miller leads Pacers to 97-91 win over Heat

**Guard nails five 3-pointers, scores 15**

Associated Press

Indiana's Ron Artest (27) makes a long shot over Miami's Antoine Walker (2) during the second half of an NBA basketball game in Miami, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2004. Miller's five 3-pointers gave Indiana a 90-82 lead with under 6 minutes, to start their final comeback. With Indiana's starters back in the game at 62. Dwyane Wade's six points from our bench, Pollard in particular, help Miller's efficient shooting. "He's been in the league for 17 years and he's still here early every morning doing his shooting. The guy is a consummate pro, not an accident that's there in the clutch when he shoots it."

Odom also had 13 rebounds and Scottie Pippen had a season-high nine boards as Indiana had a 46-30 rebounding edge.

"We knew they wouldn't go away," Odom said. "They always had a way, a physical defense, but we got great help from our bench, Pollard in particular.

Indiana led by as many as 10 in the first half before Lamar Odom rallied Miami in the third quarter. Gasol, who had 25 points, hit three 3-pointers that tied the game at 62. Dwayne Wade's three free throws before touching the ball in the lead for the last time at 64-62.

The Pacers - then playing their second sector - scored the first 10 points of the quarter and completed a 15-point run with the first seven of the final period for a 77-64 lead. Odom then hit two free throws, the first points for the Heat in six minutes, to start their final comeback.

With Indiana's starters back in the game, another free throw by Odom made it 83-81 with just over three minutes to go, but Artest and O'Neal scored for the Pacers and Miller hit his final 3-pointer.

"That was the backbreaker, the exclamation point," said Van Gundy.

Artest had 21 and Wade had 15 for the Heat. Johnson was the top reserve for the Pacers with 13 points.

"Defensively, we were pretty good in the frontcourt, gave a couple of easy baskets down the stretch," said Van Gundy. "They're a deep team and they are a talented team. ... Then Reggie hits back to back 3s.

Lakers 98, Magic 96

**Derek Fisher quick hands-capped a comeback victory that his strong shooting started.**

Stan Van Gundy

**Miami coach**

"Miller's been in the league 17 years and he's still here early every day doing his shooting."
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Call now! They won’t last long!
Arizona Rattlers 51-32 on Angeles Avengers over the Arena Football League open-touchdowns and ran for Jose.

Ingram, who finished with two touchdown catches, added two interceptions. Arizona was driving when running back Tyrone Jones fumbled the ball in the second quarter. But with 20, and New Orleans led the rest of the way.

Trailing 35-27, the Soul scored touchdown passes to help the New Orleans VooDoo beat Jon Bon Jovi's squad in the first Arena Football League game for both expansion franchises.

NFL

East ousts West 6-4 in All-Star game

Sakic scores three goals for East team

ST. PAUL, Minn. — They call Minnesota the State of Hockey and, fittingly, the NHL's All-Star game there reflected the state of its hockey, too. The trend to defense has spread even to the sport's showcase game.

In a relatively low-scoring game, what is jokingly called hockey's dead-pace, era, 43-year-old Mark Messier turned back the clock and Joe Sakic scored three goals, but the goals dominated in the Eastern Conference's 6-4 victory over the Western Conference.

"The goaltending was unbelievable and we got a game out of it because of the goaltending," Messier said after four of the six goalies allowed only a single goal apiece. "Otherwise I think it would have been up in the double digits for both sides."

Messier, who was winning Stanley Cups before some current All-Stars were born, had a goal and an assist and Daniel Alfredsson had two goals and an assist for the East to overcome All-Star MVP Sakic's hat trick.

If it was his last All-Star game — and, perhaps, the NHL's last for a while as it prepares for what could be months of divi-
sional labor talks — at least Messier left behind a lasting memory with his sixth multiple-point game in 15 All-Star appearances.

"There's no question he deserved to be here," Rangers teammate Jaromir Jagr said of Messier, whose selection was questioned for being more sen-
timental than reflective of his current skills.

Despite the big games by players (Messier and Sakic) with a combined 39 seasons of NHL experience, it was only the sec-
ond All-Star game with fewer than 10 goals in the last 19 seas-
ons.

Nine goals were scored in 1996. Only two goals were scored in the first period against goalies Luongo and the West's Dwayne Roloson as all four made a series of exceptional saves.

"I thought it was high tempo, it was quick out there, but the goaltending was great," the West's Jarome Iginla said. "It could have been a really high-scoring game if they weren't so good."

Not likely. Though the final score would be a shootout by today's standards in a sport where scoring had dropped by 2 1/2 goals per game in the last 15 years to an average of five per game, it was far below that of the 16-goal average of the last 14 All-Star games. Only three years ago, North America beat the World All-Stars by the football-like-score of 14-12 in Denver, a game derided by hockey purists as being more like a home run derby than a real game.

On Saturday, NHL commis-
sioner Gary Bettman said the league's general manager and a league-wide committee will look at ways to pump up the offense.

"I think we can make a lot of changes, but we're never going to have the scoring we once did and today is proof of it," Messier said. "I think a 6-4 All-Star game with that many chances, you can take out every red line and blue line in the game and you're never going to have the goal scoring that we had in the '80s."

This game actually had some contact and some checking, a rarity in a mostly hitting-free game in which the last thing any player wants to do is get hurt.

After the East's Jeremy Roenick delivered a hard check on the West's Keith Tkachuk during the first period, Tkachuk responded by slamming Roenick into the boards, drawing one of the few big ova
tions from the sellout crowd of 19,434.
Since 1990, 77 University of Notre Dame graduates have applied their leadership skills to the growing movement to end educational inequity in our country.

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TEACHFORAMERICA
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Irish show depth in win over Boilermakers

By KATES GALES
Sports Writer

From the beginning, Irish coach Bobbi Boyllis has cited the depth of this year's team as a consistent point in their favor. The No. 4 Notre Dame women's tennis team proved his point resoundingly Sunday with a decisive 79-53 victory over No. 53 Purdue.

Despite playing without senior tri-captain and freshman Ryan Keyckett, the Irish came out strong in doubles and continued their effective play through the singles matches. Keyckett was representing his native Puerto Rico in the Davis Cup, and Keckly is nursing a sprained ankle from last week's match at Duke.

"The whole team did a good job," freshman Stephen Bass said. "In doubles, we came out scared, but ended up with the win."

The Haddock and Keckly duo played at No. 1 doubles and were ranked No. 18 in the nation. Purdue took the first match from No. 2 Bass and Mathew Scott 8-6, 6-4, but Brent D'Amico and Matthew Scott won 8-5 at No. 3 and Paul Hidaka and Eric Langenkamp clinched the match at No. 3.

"Hidaka and Langenkamp allowed a big lead to dissipate," Bass said after the match, "but they showed poise at the break points."

"I'm really proud of Paul and Eric," Scott said. "They were up 7-4, broken twice and were able to regain composure and save the break point at 8-7. I give a lot of credit to them, they really set the tone for the singles."

In singles, Langenkamp effectively whitewashed Filip Kuziel 6-0, 6-1 at No. 5 and No. 6 Patrick Buchanan defeated Sounak Chatterjee 6-1, 6-2. King clinched the match at No. 4 with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Colin Foster.

"It was great to see some of the lower guys step up," assistant coach Todd Doolbler said. "It's pretty encouraging."

You never know how you're going to play when you're short-handed," Boyllis said. "I was really pleased with [Buchanan] and [Langenkamp] to step in and win so decisively."

At No. 2, Purdue's Paul Rose defeated D'Amico in straight sets with a score of 6-2, 6-3. At No. 1, Scott defeated South Bend native Troy Havens 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and Eric Langenkamp clinched the third set. Havens graduated in 2000 from Penn High School in South Bend.

David Robinson defeated Bass 6-7 (7-9), 6-1, 1-0 (10-8) at No. 3, in a match that could have gone differently had the third set been played fully. Bass battled back from behind to take the first set, but was visibly tired in the second.

This was Notre Dame's 18th consecutive win against Purdue. They will next host Wisconsin on the first Sunday.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

NOTRE DAME 5, PURDUE 2
at the ECK PAVILION

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wecker nears triple-double against Colorado

Kansas State cruises to 79-53 victory over No. 11 Buffaloes

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kendra Wecker did it all on her own special day.

Wecker had 23 points, 10 rebounds and four assists as top-ranked Kansas State rolled to a 79-53 victory over No. 11 Colorado State in the first game of the week.

Wecker also scored her 1,500th career point. And she did it all in a game that was named Kendra Wecker Day by the university.

"I seem to play pretty well on my day," said Wecker, who has had double-doubles on all three of the Wildcats' games.

"We had a better and tighter defense," Wecker said after the game.

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ND SWIMMING

Men capture winning season, women cruise

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

The men's swimming and diving team recorded its seventh winning season in nine years as the Irish (8-2) never looked back, ultimately winning 12 events on the afternoon.

Freshmen Katie Carroll (200-yard freestyle), Ellen Johnson (100-yard backstroke) and Strang (1,650-yard freestyle), sophomores Courtney Chouris (100-yard breaststroke), junior Kellie Barton (200-yard breaststroke, 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle) and seniors Lisa Garcia (200-yard butterfly), Meghan Perry Eaton (100 (1- and 3-meter board) and Marie Labonsky (200-yard backstroke, 200-yard medley) all turned in individual victories.

Contact Matt Puglisi at mpuglisi@nd.edu

NOTRE DAME 183, OAKLAND 103

AQUATIC CENTER

200 medley relay: Doug Bauman, Tim Randolph, Tim Kegelman, Frank Krackowski (ND), 1:42.54. 100 medley relay: Doug Bauman, Tim Randolph, Tim Kegelman, Frank Krackowski (ND), 1:00.09.


1-meter diving: Doug Bauman, Tim Kegelman (ND), 200-yard medley: Doug Bauman, Tim Kegelman, Frank Krackowski, Meghan Perry Eaton (ND), 277.38.

NOTRE DAME 176, OAKLAND 117

AQUATIC CENTER

200 medley relay: Danielle Hohick, Courtney Chouris, Lisa Garcia, Katie Carroll (ND), 1:41.75. 100 backstroke: Bauman (ND), 51.26. 100 breaststroke: Ruthe Ma Ve (OK), 56.74. 200 butterfly: Doug Bauman (ND), 2:04.49. 500 freestyle: Meghan Perry Eaton (ND), 4:45.03. 400 yard medley relay: Doug Bauman, Tim Randolph, Timothy Krackowski, Meghan Perry Eaton (ND), 3:15.16. 1-meter diving: Doug Bauman (ND), 262.43.

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**Tennis**

**U.S. Davis Cup team sweeps Austria**

Andy Roddick of the United States returns a shot against Stefan Koubek of Austria during the first round of Davis Cup play. Roddick helped the U.S. team complete a 5-0 sweep of Austria.

**In Brief**

**Track worker killed by race car**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A worker at Daytona International Speedway was struck and killed by a paraplegic driver going more than 100 mph during a race for compact cars Sunday.

The worker, 44-year-old Ray Weaver III, was standing in the middle of the track picking up debris during a caution period when he was hit by a car driven by Ray Paprota of Torrington, Conn., according to Associated Press.
back and forth. The Irish gained another story, as the game went lead.

biggest lead of the game, before finishing the half with a 23-17 extended the lead to 21-13, the remaining in the half. They moves by Crystal Erwin, to put said.

really struggled today," McGraw said.

Jacqueline Batteast was hampered by foul trouble, and was for-15 shooting. Le'Tania Severe also scored nine points, and Courtney LaVere added eight off the bench.

Monday, February 9, 2004

The Observer

reading, informal lecture, and booksigning

Special to The Observer

On the heels of one of its most successful fall seasons, the Notre Dame men's golf team will open its 2004 spring campaign this Sunday at the Rice Intercollegiate in Cypress, Texas. The Irish will be making their first appearance at the four-year-old tournament, which is being co-hosted at the Blackhorse Golf Club, located just northwest of Houston.

Notre Dame enjoyed tremendous improvement last fall, posting the second of top-25 finishes and the lowest 54-hole score in school history. The Irish also won their first tournament in more than four years, claiming a one-stroke victory at the SMU/Stonebridge Invitational in October.

This year's Rice Intercollegiate features a 15-team field that includes Denver, Louisiana-Lafayette, Mississippi State, North Texas, Northwestern, Rice, Sam Houston State, San Diego, Stephen F. Austin, Texas-Arlington, Texas-Pan American, Texas-San Antonio, Texas State, and Virginia.

Northwestern is the defending tournament champion, winning last year's event by 18 strokes with a one-over par 865. The Wildcats also are the only other Midwest District team competing with Notre Dame in this week's tournament, and they are one of two participating teams ranked in the Top 50 of the latest Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index ratings -- the Wildcats are No. 22, while Texas-San Antonio checks in at No. 46.

Third-year Notre Dame head coach John Jastinski is bringing a very young squad to Houston for this week's tournament. Of the eight players in the travel party, seven are freshmen or sophomores, with senior captain Gavin Ferlic serving as the graybeard of the group. All-Big East sophomores Scott Gustafson and Tommy Balferston are likely to be in the Irish lineup, along with a pair of talented freshmen in Cole Isham and Shane Sigbee.

The Irish tee off spring season at Rice Invite

appearing at the Notre Dame Literary Festival on Tuesday, Feb. 10th 7:30pm

Reading, informal lecture, and booksigning Oak Room, above SDH

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HOCKEY
Emotions on thin ice for Irish against Miami

ON 3RD, Ohio — Notre Dame really came out at the end of Saturday night’s game and showed why they’re known as the Fighting Irish. With frustrations building as the team skated toward its second loss against No. 7 Miami this weekend, two Irish players and two Miami players received game misconducts for fighting. All told, a total of 12 penalties encompassing 50 penalty minutes (including the four 10-minute misconducts) were given out at 18:25 of the third period Saturday night.

It was an anomaly for an Irish team that came into this weekend as the second-least disciplined team in the CCHA, but if there was a setting this season that could have caused tempers to erupt, it was this one.

During the weekend, Notre Dame was penalized a goal by Tim Wallace waved off, saw a Miami goal that would have been waved off, hit a goal-post, saw a blocked shot lead to a goal, and saw numerous chances either snuffed by Miami goalie Brandon Crawford-West or the fickle hockey gods.

Even in Friday’s game, Crawford-West tried to make a glove save, but dropped the puck just centimeters wide of the left post and caused the Goggin Arena crowd to let out a collective gasp.

Later in that game, the Miami goalie tried to end his Irish shot stop, but lost the handle on the puck roll down his backside — and harmlessly over the back of the net.

Just minutes later, Miami forward and Hobey Baker-candidate Derek Edwardson showed a sudden burst of speed, beating Cey with a quick wrap-around shot. Only it shouldn’t have counted.

The opinion expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu.

The Irish have already beaten the Super Six in Detroit last season. Both those wins were shutout victories and both were by then-sophomore goaleader Morgan Cey.

"We came in here with very high expectations," Poulin said. "We knew we were playing a very good team, but we’ve had success in this building and were coming off a good weekend against Alaska (Fairbanks).

The Irish have already beaten several ranked teams on the road this season, including No. 1. Boston College and then-No. 4 Wisconsin, but they were unable to duplicate that success against No. 7 Miami, who now leads the CCHA by three points over Notre Dame.

Cey started both games for the Irish, playing well in each but unable to oust Miami’s Brandon Crawford-West, who started both games for the RedHawks. Crawford-West made 33 saves in Miami’s shutout win Saturday, the third time this season that the Irish have been shutout.

"We couldn’t solve the kid, although I thought we played great. We had great chances all night, but we just couldn’t score a second goal," Poulin said.

Friday, the Irish were completely outplayed in a first period that saw the RedHawks outshoot the Irish 13-4. Notre Dame was outshot 48-27 for the game by one goal at the end of the period. That goal was scored by Geoff Smith, who made a nifty stick-handling move to beat Morgan Cey five-hole at 14:24 of the first.

Miami’s momentum continued into the second period, as the RedHawks would score three more unanswered goals. Notre Dame came out buzzing at the start of the third. Unfortunately, the score was in the back of the net, leading to a Miami goal.

Greg Hogeboom skated down the left side and attempted to send a pass across the crease to his teammate, but the puck was blocked, the pass went backwards to a surprised Hogeboom, who wristed it past Cey.

The Irish hope to put this disappointing weekend behind them as they return home this weekend to face Ferris State in a two-game series at the Joyce Center.

MIAMI 5, NOTRE DAME 2 at the GOGGIN ARENA

Notre Dame came out buzzing in the third, hoping to continue what would have been their biggest comeback of the season. Mike Kompon would have none of it, however, as he beat Cey to the glove side on a 2-on-1 break and just 48-seconds into the final period.

Saturday, the Irish came out of the gate fast, outshooting the RedHawks 13-10 in the first period. Unfortunately, the score-board still read the same as Friday, this time with Andy Nelson collecting the tally for Miami. A defensive breakdown by the Irish saw two Notre Dame defenders skate toward Kompon, who wide-open in the slot.

"There was a much better start tonight," Poulin said Saturday. "Throughout the game we were really getting good chances. You’re going to have nights like this when the pucks just don’t go in."

Neither team would score in the second, and the Irish came out buzzing once again at the start of the third. Unfortunately, their offensive efforts went in vain as a goal from Kompon led to a Miami goal.

Greg Hogeboom skated down the left side and attempted to send a pass across the crease to his teammate, but the puck was blocked, the pass went backwards to a surprised Hogeboom, who wristed it past Cey.

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MIAMI 5, NOTRE DAME 2 at the GOGGIN ARENA

Scoring Summary

First Period
UM — Andy Nelson (Todd Kompon, Greg Hogeboom), 18:30.
ND — Josh Sciba (Cory McLean) pp., 7:37.
ND — Mike Kompon (Andy Greene), 7:27.

Second Period
No scoring.

Third Period
UM — Mike Kompon (Greg Hogeboom), 19:10.
ND — Morgan Cey (Brandon Crawford-West), 6:19.
ND — Andy Gill (Mike Walsh, McLean), 19:59.
ND — Mike Kompon (Brandon Crawford-West), 18:50.

continued from page 28

ged just seven points in the next 11:40. In that span, Pittsburgh turned a six-point halftime deficit into a 10-point lead with 7:42 to play.

Still, Notre Dame clawed back. Four times, the Irish cut the lead to five points or fewer. And when Jones bailed in a jumper with 58 seconds remaining, Notre Dame trailed 59-56.

But that was as close as the Irish would get. The Panthers — the Big East’s fourth-worst free-throw shooting team — made 7-of-9 free throws in the game’s final minute to clinch the win.

“We didn’t have a rhythm offensively,” Brey said. “A lot of it was Pittsburgh, but a lot of it was having a different guy in the post for us.

Thomas, who entered Saturday’s game shooting just 21.7 percent from the floor and averaging 9.6 points a game over the last three Irish contests, finished with 23 points on 9-of-17 shooting, including making five of his 10 3-point attempts.

But aside from Jones, the only other Notre Dame player to finish in double-digits with 12 points, Notre Dame struggled to find its offensive rhythm. Chris Quinn only tallied three points — on free throws — despite playing 36 minutes, and the rest of the Irish didn’t fare much better.

However, the Irish were quick to praise the Panthers’ stifling defense. After letting the Irish shoot 46.4 percent in the first half, Notre Dame was held to 29.6 percent from the floor in the second. Meanwhile, Pittsburgh finished the game shooting 49 percent from the floor.

“It’s frustrating, but it gives us hope to see what we can do,” Jones said. “This was a team that was known for their defense, and coming out with our offensive explosion that we have tonight, that shows the potential of the team and what we’re capable of doing.

“There were a couple slip-ups, and another team might not take advantage of them the way they did, but every time we made a mistake, they took advantage of it. That’s why they’re the best team in the Big East right now.”

The Irish have little time to rest, as they host Connecticut tonight. Notre Dame will go from playing against Pittsburgh’s grinding, physical style of play to trying to defend the Huskies’ up-tempo style.

“We have no time to hang our heads,” Quinn said. “We’ve got one of the top teams in the nation coming here on Monday, and if we sit around and feel sorry for ourselves, they’re going to blow us out.

NO. 4 PITTSBURGH 66, NOTRE DAME 44

By Matt Lozar
at the JOYCE CENTER


Contact Andrew Sookoup at asookoup@nd.edu.

Irish point guard Chris Quinn attempts a free throw against Pittsburgh Saturday. His three points came on free throws.

So the Irish will go into tonight’s game against Connecticut thinking they have a chance to beat the best team on their schedule — or as Thomas put it, “probably the most talented team we’ve come to face through the Big East.”

For the Irish to even have a prayer, they will need Thomas and Quinn to play at their best for the full 36 minutes, or they’ll leave them on the court for the night.

“They and Quinn have to go and get into some kind of rhythm together on a night like tonight.”

Brey said.”

The opinions of this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu.
ND Track

Huddle shatters own record at Meyo Invitational

Sophomore's time in 3,000-meter puts her third nationally

By MIKE GILLOON Sport Writer

Even the record books are bearing a hard time keeping up with Molly Huddle this season. The Irish distance runner broke her own school mark in the 3,000-meter race as the Irish track and field teams competed at the Meyo Invitational this weekend at the Loftus Sports Center.

The sophomore from Elmira, N.Y. cruised to victory with a time of 9 minutes, 8.60 seconds, good enough to shatter her old school record of 9:14.13 set just last week. Her time now puts her in third place nationally.

"I was pretty much aiming for a personal record in the 3,000 meters and the school record just came with it," Huddle said. "It made the evening even more exciting for me. I was pretty proud of it."

Huddle also teamed up with senior Kristen Dodd and juniors Lauren King and Kerry Meagher to finish a close second to Georgetown in the distance medley relay with a time of 11:07.94, destroying the school record by 17 seconds.

"We would have liked to pull ahead for the win, but we were happy to qualify for nationals," Huddle said.

King added to her success later in the day in the mile run as she finished second in the meet by posting the third fastest time in the nation so far this year.

The Irish men were led by Selim Nurudeen, as the junior ran the 60-meter hurdles in a time of 7.79, putting him in seventh place nationally.

Dwight Ellick qualified for the Big East Indoor Championships in the 400-meter sprint in a time of 21.60. The junior, a defensive back on the football team, also qualified for the conference meet last week in the 60-meter dash.

Other Irish men to qualify for the Big East meet were sophomore Sean O'Donnell, with a time of 8:26.71 in the 3,000 meters, along with Alex Fortunato, who finished the 5,000 meters in a time of 14:15.99.

Arguably the most exciting event in the meet was the Meyo Mile. Annually considered one of the most competitive mile races in the country, it lived up to expectations again this year.

Michigan's Nick Willis came in first with a time of 3:56.55 to post the fastest time in the nation so far this season.

Willis was one of four runners to finish in under four minutes, Notre Dame's Eric Morrison and Kurt Benninger finished ninth and 10th, respectively.

Michigan also took first place in the women's mile as Lindsay Gallo finished in a time of 4:40.91.

A number of Irish athletes achieved personal bests this weekend. Freshman Justin O'Sullivan, who ran the 400-meter run in 55.35, finished fifth in the pole vault with a height of 4.80 meters and junior Tiffany Gunn ran the 400-meter run in 55.35 to place sixth.

Tennison placed ninth in the 800-meter run in a time of 1:51.57, while fellow sophomore Ryan Pextel took third in the 400 meters with a time of 47.32.

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgillon@nd.edu
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With the ND men's basketball team struggling to get shots to fall in the JACC, Coach Brey is forced to find a place where he knows they can score.

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**THE OBSERVER**

**SPORTS**

**Monday, February 9, 2004**

**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

**Panthers claw past Irish**

With Francis out, Notre Dame falls to No. 4 Pittsburgh

By ANDREW SOURUP
Sprint Writer

Torin Francis had just hit a jumper, Notre Dame held a double-digit first-half lead on the fourth-ranked team, the Joyce Center was rocking and the Irish showed no signs of slowing down.

But then Francis left the game with back spasms, Pittsburgh's defense shut down Notre Dame's offense and the 13-point Irish lead gradually turned into a 10-point Panther one. And even though the Irish had an opportunity to win with a minute left in the game, they couldn't pull out the victory in a 66-58 loss to No. 4 Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Thus, the opponent might have been different but the storyline stayed the same: as Notre Dame missed another golden chance to beat one of the Big East's elite teams.

"We played our hearts out, and we gave it everything we had," Notre Dame guard Torrian Jones said. "They were able to get it done, and we weren't."

The Irish (10-9, 4-5 in the Big East) are now under .500 in conference play and that we would score a power play goal, I would have thought that we'd be in good shape for the weekend," Irish coach Dave Pfeil said.

It was a disappointing outcome for the Irish, who defeated Miami in its sixth game in the Big East, but it was a game the Irish could claim.

The Irish point guard Chris Quinn drives to the basket for a layup but misses in Saturday's 66-58 loss to No. 4 Pittsburgh.


By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associated Sports Editor

OXFORD, Ohio — The student section at Goggin Ice Arena was singing "Na, Na, Na, Hey, Hey, Hey, Goodbye" at the end of both games this weekend against the Irish. That's not a good thing if you're an Irish fan.

Notre Dame's success this season against ranked teams on the road finally ran out as the Irish dropped a pair of games on the road against conference-opponent Miami.

Despite keeping Miami's highly potent power play — the best in the CCHA this season — off the scoreboard, the Irish were unable to take care of business against the RedHawks, falling 5-2 Friday night and 2-0 Saturday.

"If you would have told me at the start of this series that they would be 0-for on the power play and that we would score a power play goal, I would have thought that we'd be in good shape for the weekend," Irish coach Dave Pfeil said.

It was a disappointing outcome for the Irish, who defeated Miami on Saturday, February 9, 2004.

Irish point guard Chris Quinn drives to the basket for a layup but misses in Saturday's 66-58 loss to No. 4 Pittsburgh.