Ebersol, Istvan tickets advance to run-off

Winning tickets vow to step up campaigns for Thursday election

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

The tickets of Charlie Ebersol-James Leito and Adam Istvan and Karla Bell will advance to a run-off election for student body president and vice president on Thursday after Monday’s primary.

The two tickets in the run-off election, Ebersol and Leito and Istvan and Bell, received 46 and 21.4 percent of the vote respectively. The remaining tickets, Ryan Craft and Steve Lynch and Mark Healy and Mike Healy, received 14 and 11.4 percent of the vote, respectively. A total of 3,496 students cast ballots in Monday’s primary, with 7.3 percent of voters abstaining.

Trustees reach no decision on vacancies

By SHEILA FLYNN
News Writer

At a time when several top-level University positions are empty or in transition, the Board of Trustees made “no major decisions” last week at their meeting on campus, University spokesman Matt Storin said.

A trustee said previously the board intended to discuss strategic planning, specifically the University’s most recently launched 10-year plan.

“Obviously, they had productive meetings,” Storin said, but no significant decisions were made regarding executive offices.

The status of these executive offices remains uncertain. The University has yet to fill the position of executive vice president, empty since June 30, when the resignation of Father Timothy Scully took effect.

Carol Mooney, vice president and associate provost, will be

Quaranto advocates voter registration drive

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Members of the Council of Representatives convened Monday evening in LaFortune Student Center to discuss a voter registration drive.

Peter Quaranto, a sophomore who works at the Center for Social Concerns in the justice education program, spoke to the body regarding a proposed voter registration drive. He said there is significant room for improvement in political awareness among students.

Notre Dame has typically had a very bad record of political engagement and voter turnout during election years,” Quaranto said.

He encouraged student leaders to assist in the “Rock the Vote” effort, with the goal of registering students and distributing absentee ballots, allowing them to vote in hometown elections while at Notre Dame.

In literature accompanying his presentation, Quaranto cited a study indicating that 92 percent of registered voters between 25 and 29 registered during their college years. Quaranto proposed including the drive’s efforts in campus events, like lectures, Student Union Board concerts and other programs. In his
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Mind wanderings**

Ahhh, it's about that time of year. No, I don't mean spring-greening - just a bit of a refresher for the Inside Column. A pine-green air freshener, if you will, provided compliments of The Observer along with a pile of inky, stinky newspapers.

What happened to those days when the most serious topic to invade the sacred shrine of Page 2 was the complete lack of personal monkery assistants? Ah, for the glory of campus elections past. Now, if we all got a hummer that would top the monkeys. Just barely.

I think it's pretty much de rigueur nowadays for any column worth its salt to mention that absolutely nobody reads the Inside Column. There may or may not be some truth to that — when asked if he'd ever read it, a 17-year-old freshman from Zahm with false buck teeth, a cowboy hat turned sideways and the name "Pancho Spilla" said he could neither confirm nor deny reports that he'd been known to read one on occasion.

That's no excuse, though. There's got to be some denia — err, I mean, accountability here! Self-deprecating humor only goes so far before someone has just to stand up, clear the air and then apologize for baking the beans. On a completely unrelated note, since late the Irish seem to be under pressure to become more research-oriented, I vote we make the unofficial motto "HITPP. Hey, if M.I.T. uses it, it can't be all wrong ... right?"

Speaking of notes, I'm sure Notre Dame has some more harmonious ones planned for the Stadium than U2 and the Boss. Something like ... "The Show 2007, featuring Yo-Yo Ma and the Stavanger Aftenbladet". "What girl does not want Charlie Ebersol to win anyone but his roommate's vote."

That's today?" "No, I had no idea who ran." William Puckett

**QUESTION OF THE DAY:** **Did you vote in the student body presidential elections?**

Karla Bell

Junior

Pat Millea

Senior Off-campus

Jesse Beery

Junior Keenan

Salma Khan

Junior McGlinn

John Korecki

Junior Sanford

Mark Ersfeld

Senior Off-campus

**"That's today?"**

"No. I'm too jaded about student government."

"What, and take time away from my bio studying and NCAA football recruiting? That's just daft!"

"Yes, I don't want Charlie Ebersol to win anyone but him."

"Yes because I wanted to cancel out my roommate's vote."

Chuck Klosterman, author of Fargo Rock City and a senior writer for Spin magazine, speaks to members of the Notre Dame community in the South Dining Hall Oak Room. The event was part of the Notre Dame Literary Festival.

**OFFBEAT**

**Norwegian man pilfers women's high heels**

OSLO, Norway — A bold thief with a penchant for high-heeled shoes has been keeping women on their toes in the western city of Stavanger.

The thief, described as a male in his 30s, boldly enters homes, sometimes when the owners are there, and makes off with her high-heeled shoes, the Stavanger Aftenbladet newspaper reported Monday.

He knocked on the door of one woman's home last month, and asked to check a number in her telephone book. She left briefly to get it and he jotted down a number. It was only after he was gone that she noticed all her high-heeled shoes were gone from the entryway.

Another woman told the newspaper that high-heeled shoes had been stolen from her house five times.

**Conjoined tortoises separated in Arizona**

MESA, Ariz. — A pair of conjoined tortoises were separated Sunday at a Tempe animal hospital in what is believed to be the first surgery of its kind in Arizona.

I think it was a great success," said Sharon Ebasz, 24, who owns the African leopard tortoises with her husband, Bobby Ebasz. "I think they're going to be a little confused — the world as they knew it is going to be somewhat tilted."

Veterinarians Jay Johnson of University Animal Hospital in Tempe and Jim Jarchow of Orange Grove Animal Hospital in Tucson worked for about three hours to separate the tortoises.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

**IN BRIEF**

Kathleen Bruhn, a visiting Kellogg Fellow from the Universidad de California, Santa Barbara will deliver a lecture titled "Partisanship and Protest in Brazil and Mexico." The lecture takes place today at 12:50 p.m. in room 101-C of the Hesburgh Center. The event is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Chuck Klosterman, author of Fargo Rock City and a senior writer for Spin magazine, speaks to members of the Notre Dame community in the South Dining Hall Oak Room. The event was part of the Notre Dame Literary Festival.

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at wpuckett@nd.edu so we can correct our error.

**CONTACT**

Will Puckett at wpuckett@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Tuesday, February 10, 2004

**Local Weather**

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Women's Concern Week commences

By STEPHANIE YAHN
News Writer

Cavanaugh Hall kicked off their annual Women's Concerns Week Monday evening with a viewing of "Whale Rider," a film that explores one woman's struggle to redefine traditional female roles. Women's Concerns began five years ago as a one-night event featuring five Notre Dame women of different walks of life and has now evolved into a week-long series that explores a variety of issues.

"[This year's topics] are a lot broader than what you might expect from the title of Women's Concerns," said Rebecca Chimahusky, program coordinator. This week's talks and events will focus on the ideas of female empowerment and the roles of women in politics, the Catholic Church and cultures other than our own.

Monday's movie provided a powerful example of what it means to break cultural barriers, Chimahusky said. The story told of the life of a girl named Pai in the patriarchal New Zealand tribe of the Whangara people. Pai believed that she was destined to be the new chief, a role traditionally given to the first destined to be the new chief, a role traditionally given to the first woman in the church will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall and the final event, Thursday night, will take place at 6:45 p.m. in Coleman-Morse Lounge and feature four international graduate students speaking about their lives as women in their native countries.

Cavanaugh traditionally sponsors Women's Concerns Week during the month of February, which is Women's Concerns month but this is the first year that the talks and discussions have been open to the campus community. Chimahusky and Sister Patricia Debraugh, the rector of Cavanaugh, said that they hope that by spreading the events out beyond Cavanaugh to different forums throughout the campus they will encourage both men and women from across campus to attend.

Contact Stephanie Yahn at syahn@nd.edu

SMC gears up for board elections

By ANNELEISE WOOLFORD
Saint Mary's Editor

Presidential elections for Residence Hall Association and Student Diversity Board, two of Saint Mary's most active student government branches, will be held online today via PRISM. Juniors Martha Hottenstein and Jill Funnel are running unopposed for the respective RHA president and vice president positions.

Hottenstein, Little Sibs Weekend co-chair, and Funnel, health and wellness chair, currently serve on the board under president Shay Jolly and vice president Jackie Zins. This is Hottenstein's second year as a board member.

"Watching two presidents prior to running has helped me see what the job entails," she said. "My experience gives me a strong base for the position and it helps to know that if I have any questions, Shay will still be around to answer them."

Perhaps the largest responsibility for Hottenstein and Funnel's platform is that of providing Opus Apartments, Saint Mary's new on-campus housing complex, a representative voice on RHA. Other platform ideas include strengthening the bond between Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross and increasing awareness of intramural sports.

Contact Anneliese Woolford at woolb336@saintmarys.edu

Hottenstein said that the ticket plans to make no changes to the current structure of the board, and instead hopes to expand upon strides already taken. Juniors Ashley Doughy and Adriana Puentes will also run unopposed in today's election for the positions of SDB president and vice president. Both candidates have held positions on the board for one year under current president Veronica Saevedra and vice president Annemarie Marquez. Doughy now serves as publicity and journalistic relations chair and Puentes as admissions commissioner.

Doughty describes the two as having formed an "instant friendship" through their work on SDB.

"I felt she had the same passion for the board and similar ideas for continuing to build upon where we’ve come from," Doughty said.

Some of the ticket's platform ideas include increasing the participation of faculty and staff at events, increasing work with student admissions and broadening aspects of diversity beyond those associated with race and ethnicity.

Doughty describes herself as a strong leader, primarily due to her work as a board member and as a tutor at the Robinson Community Learning Center.

"I've had good experiences and I’m ready to step up to the challenge of leading the Student Diversity Board," she said.

According to elections commissioner Nicole Haebelir, it is a common trend that just one ticket is running for each of these presidential positions. Candidates typically arise from within the board and are encouraged to run by the performance of the president that they served under, she explained.

This, however, should not deter students from voting.

"In each election there are three options: a vote of yes affirming the candidates, a vote of no signaling a lack of confidence in the candidates and an abstention signaling ambivalence in the election," Haebelir said. "Despite only having one ticket, it is important for students to have a voice in their leaders for next year."

Contact Anneliese Woolford at woolb336@saintmarys.edu

LONDON SUMMER PROGRAMME

LONDON SUMMER PROGRAMME

INFORMATION SESSION
FOR MAY, 2005 & MAY, 2006
ATTEND OUR DROP-IN SESSION ON
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2004
BETWEEN 5:00 - 6:30 P.M.
140 DEBARTOLO HALL

LONDON SUMMER PROGRAMME
RUNS FROM MID-MAY TO MID-JUNE
**Trustees continued from page 1**

leaving her office June 1 to take over as the eleventh presid-
ent. (Prewost) Nathan Hatch has begun a search process in
which he will consider candi-
dates both inside and outside
the University." Storrin said of
the quest to replace Mooney.
"He has asked the deans and
department heads to suggest
candidates, and he has a search
consultant assisting him. The opening will be

from the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross order — unlike the executive vice president, who can be a lay person. Presidential candidates are recommended by the Board's governance and nominating committee.

Last week's agenda at the Board's meeting, however, indi-
cated nothing about the Office of the President. The Board will convene again in May, when decisions and announcements will be more likely.

Contact Sheila Flynn at
sflynn@nd.edu

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**Election continued from page 1**

get out and vote in the second
election." Though their loss, Healy and Healy said they had no regrets for running, adding that it was an experience they would have kept.

"If this had the chance, I would definitely run again," Mark Healy said.

Contact Amanda Michaels at
amichaels@nd.edu

Charlie Ebersol awaits the
election results on Monday.

voters that came out ... make sure students stay involved in
the election," he said. "We'll be in dorms — as many as possible — and we'll be increasing the amount of pub-
licity to focus on the difference
between [our ticket] and Adam's ticket.

Ebersol also emphasized the
need for the next student body
president to be prepared for the
office.

"I just think the single most
important thing is for a candid-
ate to be prepared to take over
the presidency. It's about un-
derstanding how the Univer-
sity works," said Ebersol. "I think that Adam
thinks that because he's worked at the University he understands how to work with the University. They're com-
pletely different things.

There will be a second round of
debates between the remain-
ing candidates Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the
LaFortune Ballroom.

Contact Maureen Reynolds at
mreynold@nd.edu

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**Council continued from page 1**

proposal, student volunteers
were host tables at those
events, offering voter regis-
tration forms that are valid
in most states.

Senior class president
Jazmin Garcia said registra-
tion forms that are valid
will broaden the range of
students who can vote.

"That way it's open to all
students who are interested in
going to class events, SUB
events, and dorm events," Garcia said.

The senior class council is
co-sponsoring the initiative,
along with the College
Republicans and College
Democrats.

Quaranto asked student
leaders for their support in
registering as many voters
as possible.

"We're looking for funding,
support and leadership from student
government," he said. "Student government
would be the perfect place to
take the lead on this sort of
thing.

Several council members
agreed, expressing interest in
the fresh. Council co-chair
Sarah Keefer invited council
members to address an upcoming HPC
meeting, in order to promote
the drive.

Members also discussed the
ongoing restructuring of the
student union consulta-
tion. As the discussion
grew, however, judicial board
president Elliot Poindexter moved to close
the meeting. The motion
passed without opposition or
debate.

in other COR news:

• Sophomore class president
James Leito encouraged stu-
dents to attend a Valentine
card-making session in
LaFortune's Dooley Room
on Feb. 12. Leito suggested
the men in his class might even
find their Valentine there.

There's usually about a 10-
to-one ratio of girls to guys.

• Student body vice presi-
dent Emily Chin announced
that members of the office of
the president's diversity
council will address the
Student Senate regarding
recent affirmative action
debates taking place in the
Viewpoint pages of The
Observer.

Contact Matt Bramanti at
mbramanti@nd.edu

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**Choral hall to bear donors' names**

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has received a significant gift from a trustee
and his wife for the Chris and Annette Breslin and Choral
Hall in the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing
Arts. Elected a trustee last June, Reyes is chairman of Reyes
Hospital and chairman of Soma- \nbeverage and food distributor.

I consider my selection as a
trustee a tremendous honor
and embrace the opportunity to be

be seniors next year and thus
ineligible for election, Healy
and Healy will be sophomores,
and have the chance to run
again.

"We did not rule out running
again next year," Mark Healy
said.

Contact Amanda Michaels at
amichaels@nd.edu

be associated more closely with
Notre Dame, as well as to help
enhance the University's grow-
ing commitment to the perform-
ing arts, Reyes says. "Anne and
I are thrilled that this benefac-
tion will allow us to give some-
thing back to such a wonderful
institution.

The 100-seat organ and
choral hall has been designed to
showcase a new, handcrafted
pipe organ. Its three-story inte-
rior calls to mind a neo-classical
chapel and lends itself equally
well to recitals and to the cele-
bration of Mass.

This performance space —
especially notable for the way in
which it unites Notre Dame's
arts and its Catholic character
— will quickly become the cen-
terpiece of the University's pro-
grams in sacred and liturgical
music," said John Haynes, Judy
and Mary Lou Leighton Director of
the Performing Arts and executive
director of the DeBartolo Center.

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**The Office of Student Activities is currently accepting new club proposals, if you have an idea
for a club, whose purpose is not currently served by an existing club, the Club Coordina-
tion Council encourages the submission of a new club proposal to the Student Activities Office for
review. More information can be found at: www.nd.edu/~sao/clubs/newclub.htm

- Budget
- Advisor
- List of officers
- List of planned events/activities
- Bylaws and purpose statement
- Program plan

Submit the required information to Aary Geel, 314 LaFortune, by 5pm Friday
February 13, 2004 for review this year. The next new club review will not occur
until January 2005. Contact the Student Activities Office with any questions**

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**The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS**

Tuesday, February 10, 2004
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Japanese N. Korea sanctions

TOKYO — Japan passed a law Monday making it easier to impose economic sanctions on impoverished North Korea, prompting the communist country to demand that Tokyo be barred from future multilateral talks on its nuclear program.

The law allows Japan to impose sanctions on North Korea, which is accused of developing nuclear weapons. It does not specifically mention North Korea, but lawmakers have said it is aimed at the reclusive country.

Tokyo could use the law to take steps such as reducing imports and freezing remittances from North Koreans living in Japan — all desperately needed to help the North's devastated economy.

Woman survives week in rubble

ANKARA, Turkey — A critically injured 24-year-old woman was carried on a stretcher into an ambulance as she left a hospital in Ankara where she was in critical condition, suffering from gangrene, internal bleeding and broken ribs.

The 24-year-old woman was wounded when her apartment building collapsed in an earthquake that killed more than 5,000 people and wounded more than 10,000 others.

Kerry took $120K for speeches

WASHINGTON — John Kerry took a small cut in his 2004 speaking fees, a sign of political action committee money during a race for the Senate, a new analysis shows.

But Kerry's fees were kept largely under the limits for speaking fees by lawmakers. Unlike many colleagues, he donated a speaking fee to charity only once, according to annual financial disclosure reports reviewed by Associated Press.

The fees come from interests ranging from Democratic groups and unions to oil companies and the liquor lobby.

Kerry's ethics reports show he made more than 90 paid speeches between 1985, when he began the move to end honoraria, and 1990, when Congress began the move to end honoraria.

The senator's campaign said he never took a dime from PACs, the donating arms of special interest groups, since he joined the Senate. But records from his unsuccessful race for the House in 1972 show Kerry collected more than $200,000 from PACs, most of them associated with labor unions. For instance, the AFL-CIO's PAC gave him $3,000, and the railway clerks', automakers' and state, county and municipal workers' PACs donated $500 apiece.

The 17-page letter, cited as a key piece of intelligence that offered a rare glimpse into foreign terrorist operations in Iraq, appealed to al-Qaida leaders to help spark a civil war between Iraqis to oust Saddam Hussein.

The letter was believed written by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian radical who has surfaced as one of the most dangerous Islamic militants in Iraq. Al-Zarqawi is the chief suspect in several recent bombings and killings this year.

But the administration cited his presence in Iraq as evidence of Iraq's terrorist connections even before the war.

"We have confirmed during the war that it was al-Qaida who helped foment civil war and terrorist operations in Iraq," McClellan said. "And al-Qaida was the chief suspect in several recent bombings and killings.

The letter, as quoted by the Times, acknowledges problems in recruiting Iraqi people, McClellan said. But democracy and freedom are taking root in Iraq and there's no turning back.

"There are foreign terrorists who realize the stakes are high and they seek to do everything they can to thwart our efforts," McClellan said.

McClellan said the letter, first reported Monday by The New York Times, shows that "Iraq is the central front in the war on terrorism."
Rebel uprising spreads, death toll rises to 41

Associated Press

ST. MARC — An armed uprising spread to nearly a dozen towns in western and northern Haiti on Monday, the strongest challenge yet to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. At least 41 people have been killed in what the government says is an attempted coup.

After sporadically gathering, police regained control of the important port city of St. Marc, 45 miles west of Port-au-Prince. At least two men were shot and another was allegedly shot and killed by Aristide supporters. His body was left at the side of the road.

In the first visit by a senior government official to any of the 11 affected towns, Prime Minister Yvon Neptune inspected the charred remains of the St. Marc police station Monday.

Neptune called on Haitians to help restore calm.

"The national police force alone cannot re-establish order," Neptune told The Associated Press. He told state television on Sunday that "the violence is tied to a coup d'etat."

The uprising, which began last week in the city of Gonaives, signaled a dangerous turning point in Haiti's longtime political crisis. Aristide cannot re-establish order, "he told reporters. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Haiti's problems will be solved by dialogue, negotiation and compromise, not violence and retribution.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the United Nations "will be stepping up our own involvement fairly soon" but did elaborate.

The rebels are led by several factions, including former Aristide supporters, former soldiers who helped oust Aristide in a 1991 coup and civilians frustrated by deepening poverty.

Aristide won Haiti's first democratic election in 1990 and was then ousted months later by the army. He was restored in a 1994 coup and civilians frustrated by deepening poverty.

Rebels have clashed with police in at least 11 towns, stealing weapons from police stations before setting them ablaze. Insurgents also torched police stations in the northern towns of St. Raphael and Dondon.

The United States condemned the violence and called on Aristide's government to respect human rights. State Department spokesperson Richard Boucher said Haiti's problems will be solved by dialogue, negotiation and compromise, not violence and retribution.

Aristide won Haiti's first democratic election in 1990 and was then ousted months later by the army. He was restored in a 1991 coup and civilians frustrated by deepening poverty.

Aristide were in a situation of armed popular insurrection," said opposition politician Hinder Rebu, who led a failed coup against Lt. Gen. Jean-Claude Duvalier and the end of a 29-year family dictatorship.

Tension has mounted since Aristide was ousted last year after an armed uprising in 2004, and political donors blocked millions of dollars in aid. Misery has also deepened with most of the nation's 8 million people living without jobs and on less than $1 a day despite election promises from Aristide, a former priest who had vowed to bring dignity to the poor.

With no army and fewer than 5,000 poorly armed police, the government is ill-equipped to halt the revolt. Police stations have been a major target because they symbolize Aristide's authority and officers are accused of siding with government supporters in a wave of protests that began in mid-September.

Since capturing Gonaives, a city of 200,000 people, on Thursday, the rebels have spread to towns to the west and north, including the Artibonite valley that is the breadbasket of Haiti.

In the western town of Grand-Goave, some residents fled with belongings perched on their heads. Insurgents also torched police stations in the northern towns of St. Raphael and Dondon.

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Rebels have clashed with police in at least 11 towns, stealing weapons from police stations before setting them ablaze. In three towns, rebel leaders said they appointed mayors and police chiefs.

Rebels and residents have set up barricades of flaming tires, wrecked cars, and felled trees on roads leading to Gonaives, St. Marc and the northern city of Cap-Haïtien, preventing trucks from delivering fuel for electric power generators. With no fuel, the towns could lose power by late Tuesday, said a power company official to any of the 11 towns.

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Martha Stewart weeps on stand

Secretary breaks down as she relays tip to embattled domestic haven

NEW YORK — Martha Stewart's secretary broke down in tears on the witness stand Monday as she described thanking the homemaking mogul for a gift of plum pudding just before her testimony that she tipped Stewart about Waksal.

Stewart left no such information on December 27.

Just hours later, Stewart called Barbara's assistant and said she had received a drab gift — a toy, a broom, and some sort of other gift. But that day, they never knew of any pre-existing arrangements between Stewart and the broker to sell ImClone when it fell to $60.

On Monday, under questioning from Stewart's lawyer Robert Morvillo, Faneuil said he did not believe at the time that he was doing anything wrong when he passed her the tip about the Waksal sale.

Faneuil also testified that Stewart never encouraged him to sell ImClone.

Faneuil was asked by Morvillo whether he knew that he was violating Merrill policy by relaying the tip. The company forbids its employees to give information about one client to another client.

Faneuil said that he only thought about the Waksal sale because Stewart had asked him to look at Waksal's shares into the account of his daughter.

Faneuil handled both Stewart's sale of ImClone and an earlier request by Waksal's accountant to transfer Waksal's shares into the account of his daughter, Faneuil said.

Faneuil, 28, was cross-examined by Morvillo on the final day of the trial for securities fraud and witness tampering.

Faneuil has testified both Baranovic and Stewart were doing nothing wrong.

Baranovic thinks ImClone was a good buy and that he was just doing his job.

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Faneuil said that he did not think he was doing anything wrong.

"I would say because I was doing it, I did not think I was doing anything wrong," Faneuil said.

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Faneuil said that he did not think he was doing anything wrong.

"I would say because I was doing it, I did not think I was doing anything wrong," Faneuil said.

Faneuil, 28, was cross-examined by Morvillo whether he knew that he was violating Merrill policy by relaying the tip. The company forbids its employees to give information about one client to another client.
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Applications open August, 2004
Killer given stay of execution

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A convicted killer whose plea for clemency was rejected by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger won a stay of execution Monday, hours before he was to die by lethal injection for hacking four people to death.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted the stay to consider whether DNA evidence connecting Kevin Cooper to the crime should be retested amid repeated claims that Cooper was framed by law enforcement.

Cooper, 46, had been set to die at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday in California's first execution in two years.

The appeals court did not say when it would hear the petitioned U.S. Supreme Court to vacate the stay of execution Monday, hours before he was to die by lethal injection for hacking four people to death.

The court will decide whether the law authorizes renewed DNA testing of blood evidence linking Cooper to the crime, and whether he can seek testing of hair found in one of the victims' hands. The hair has not undergone forensic testing.

Cooper was convicted of stabbing and hacking to death Douglas and Peggy Ryen, both 41, their 10-year-old daughter, Christopher Hughes after escaping from prison in 1983. The Ryens' son, Joshua, then 8, survived a slit throat.

The appeals court decision was welcomed by Cooper's celebrity supporters, including actor Denzel Washington and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. But prosecutors and family members of the victims were outraged.

Cooper and his lawyers also insist they have new evidence saying when it would hear the petitioned U.S. Supreme Court to vacate the stay of execution Monday, hours before he was to die by lethal injection for hacking four people to death.

The court will decide whether the law authorizes renewed DNA testing of blood evidence linking Cooper to the crime, and whether he can seek testing of hair found in one of the victims' hands. The hair has not undergone forensic testing.

Judge Alfred Delucchi, who said he hopes to begin jury selection in about two weeks, told attorneys at a pretrial hearing that he had "nothing against the press. I have a responsibility here to see that Mr. Peterson gets a fair trial."

He ruled that the questioning of potential jurors will be open to media coverage under the condition that the potential jurors' names not be released. He also ordered that the list of witnesses stay sealed.

Karl Olson, who represented the San Francisco Chronicle, Los Angeles Times and The Associated Press among other media outlets, argued that "justice works best when the press is involved."

Both prosecutors and defense attorneys disagreed.

"The media has taken great steps to place themselves in the middle of this case," said prosecutor David Harris. "The law does not allow Cooper to carry out a lawful and final judgment."

Laurel Zerin, a deputy to Lockyer said the law does not allow Cooper to reopen his case so close to his execution date, calling the court's order "an unwarranted intrusion on California's ability to carry out a lawful and final judgment."

Late last month, Schwarzenegger denied Cooper's bid for clemency, the first such plea to cross the governor's desk. Schwarzenegger said the evidence of Cooper's guilt was overwhelming.

The appeals court decision was welcomed by Cooper's celebrity supporters, including actor Denzel Washington and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. But prosecutors and family members of the victims were outraged.

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Believing in a thing called love

During Black History Month in February, my mind turns towards the abominable legacy of discrimination against African-Americans in this country. While racism remains a crippling poison infecting our nation and Notre Dame community, open and hateful attacks have intensified against homosexuals. On the national plane, the debate over the ability of homosexuals to build a family unit recognized by the government粮 from Massachusetts to Florida—centering on the proposal of the Federal Marriage Amendment. Locally after receiving the shameful brand by The Princeton Review of being the least welcome institution for alternative lifestyles, our University must contemplate the authority of its “Notre Dame Family” image, which seems so central to its character.

As a cultural institution, marriage not only serves the individual desire to share a life with another and build a family unit, but it also functions as a visible sign of commitment between two people. Additionally, civil marriage grants couples around 1,049 federal benefits plus state level privileges. In my opinion, the denial of same-sex civil marriage is outright discrimination. To prevent one sector of society from participating in national institutions and gaining the rights associated with it negates its citizenship and perceived worth in the country.

Yet opponents of civil marriage for homosexual couples appeal to various ideological arguments to hide their intolerance. While some religious communities, like the Catholic Church, do not support homosexuality in practice, their beliefs do not support the same. The image of family, excluding homosexuals, has expanded itself over the years to include many diverse compositions. Instead of being preoccupied with a child’s socialization into rigid sex roles which are mostly used to narrow the understanding of gender, we ought to look at a parent — gay or straight — and their ability to love, provide and model themes of fairness and caring to their children.

Court victories, as in Massachusetts, are encouraging and allow these issues to surface, but it is only the first step. We all know the law exudes a limited influence on people’s long held prejudices. Therefore, while working to defeat legal measures of discrimination, all communities need to adopt a true spirit of inclusion for our homosexual sisters and brothers, bringing their lifestyles and images out from the margins.

The growing presence of homosexual images on television is extremely encouraging. Shows and mini-series like Will and Grace, Queer as Folk, Angels in America — along with gay characters on ER, Friends and NYPD Blue — feature people dealing with universal experiences and challenges who happen to have a different sexual orientation. Also, these programs highlight concerns of homosexuals creating empathy and marginal tolerance in hetero viewers.

As a Notre Dame student, it bothers me to hear the University formally acknowledged as intolerant. While I have experienced racial and ideological prejudice here, the unashamed hostility toward gay people and issues on campus disturbs me. Yet two developments give me hope. The possible formation of a gay-straight alliance here would cultivate cross-facility unity in our student body and possibly assuage the negative climate. Secondly, The Queer Film Festival which runs Wednesday through Saturday, promises to be a great event featuring acclaimed films and directors. The festival focuses on the human experiences of people who also happen to be gay. I urge everyone to patronize the event to broaden her or his understanding of the abominable legacy of discrimination.

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

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Kamaria Porter
Breaking the Habit

Kamaria Porter is guided by the rhythm of her heart, which is on fire in the Ignatian way. And she really dislikes those candy hearts with words on them. Happy V-Day. She can be contacted at editor@ndsmcobserver.com.

March 5, 2004

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Do you think Notre Dame should host the “Queer Film Festival” and “The Vagina Monologues”?

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUIZ OF THE DAY

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

“Socrates is a philosopher.”
Today I am going to address homosexuality. What does that have to do with Oxford? Nothing. Actually, I could not pass it up), "Stop. Collaborate and listen". I am not going to attempt to render a verdict, all I want to do is state what and why the Church believes it does — which will admittedly consume most of the piece — and what objections can be raised. I will let you decide.

Now, the Church opposes the recognition of civil unions between homosexuals if these unions are equivalent — in terms of benefits, rights, legal recognition — with traditional marriage of members of the opposite sex. The Church does advocate that singles, couples, homosexuals, not because they have been hurt. The majority of them that I know, who are opposed to the monogolues have not done so, and then listen to the women who have been hurt by sexual violence. I will not only do this, but I will take a crack at it. Now, the Church believes law and society should be oriented toward the good of all, toward aiding all in their quest for flourishing. Since the Church views homosexual acts as disordered, these actions cannot be (or are not) for the betterment of society, for those actions are ordered toward something improper to them, and thus cause harm. One of the goods for humanity is procreation. In fact, the Catholic Church believes that sex is inherently ordered toward procreation as the goal of its activity, and thus sexual acts which are not ordered to this proper end are to quote the Catechism on homosexuality — "disordered."

This is in a nutshell, why the Church opposes civil unions. But why does it oppose civil unions? After all, civil unions are a state's recognition of certain rights and this recognition might not concern the Church. Well, here my knowledge grows a little hazier, but let me take a crack at it. Now, the Church believes law and society should be oriented toward the good of all, toward aiding all in their quest for flourishing. Since the Church views homosexual acts as disordered, these actions cannot be (or are not) for the betterment of society, for those actions are ordered toward something improper to them, and thus cause harm. One of the goods for humanity is procreation. In fact, the Catholic Church believes that sex is inherently ordered toward procreation as the goal of its activity, and thus sexual acts which are not ordered to this proper end are to quote the Catechism on homosexuality — "disordered.

Thus the family will suffer, since children living in a family should be living with two parents of opposite sex, as proper marriage is essential to a family. Thus the Church's argument against recognition of civil unions boils down to the fact that homosexual marriages inherently violate the function of a family, since a family presupposes marriage, which presupposes heterosexuality — assuming, of course, that the law is to be ordered to the common good.

Is this a valid concern? One objection runs as follows: Many homosexual couples are in love, as much as any humans can be, and they desire to raise children well. There are many cases of homosexual couples who are as well-adjusted as any other children. Thus the Church, in assuming the function of the family is gravely diverted by homosexual parents, is mistaken. This objection tries to prove the Church wrong by disputing its conclusion. This argument could continue: Is not the burden of proof on the Church to show that homosexual marriages are not as functional as heterosexual ones? After all, people are autonomous, rational entities, who should be free to express their own desires and own their own paths, and there must be heavy evidence against them if they are to be denied this right. But how can the Church prove that homosexual marriages are not as functional as heterosexual ones without assuming Catholicism — what research studies can they quote? After all, the Church believes that marriage cannot conflict, and if the damage is as grave as the Church claims, there should be evidence in its favor.

I do not have space to address this last point, other than saying that the Church has quoted scientific evidence in previous debates — specifically contraception — to try to prove its point. What should a good Catholic believe? What should a non-Catholic, rational person believe? Now that I have laid out the groundwork, I will leap up to your good judgment.

Geoff Johnston is a junior currently studying at Oxford University. His column appears every other Tuesday. He can be reached at ghjatwo@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

‘Stop, collaborate and listen’

As a student body that is committed (I hope) both to a fuller understanding of our sexuality in a very real sense and to allowing those among us who have been hurt by sexual violence an opportunity to express their pain and grief, we cannot allow the Vagina Monologues to become an issue of good versus evil.

To those who oppose the monologues, so vociferously I would argue you, do not be content to simply label them as something evil and fight against them. Read them (most people I know who are opposed to the monologues have not done so) and then listen to the women who have been hurt by sexual violence. I am not going to attempt to render a verdict, all I want to do is state what and why the Church believes it does — which will admittedly consume most of the piece — and what objections can be raised. I will let you decide.

Now, the Church opposes the recognition of civil unions between homosexuals if these unions are equivalent — in terms of benefits, rights, legal recognition — with traditional marriage of members of the opposite sex. The Church does advocate that singles, couples, homosexuals, not because they have been hurt. The majority of them that I know, who are opposed to the monologues have not done so, and then listen to the women who have been hurt by sexual violence. I am not going to attempt to render a verdict, all I want to do is state what and why the Church believes it does — which will admittedly consume most of the piece — and what objections can be raised. I will let you decide.

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Cooking up a tasty V-day

Valentine recipes that will warm your heart

To the aggravation of singles everywhere, Valentine's Day is fast approaching. Instead of watching your roommate and her oh-so-perfect boyfriend go out for a night on the town (in Mishawaka, so you can't be all that jealous), invite some other dateless friends over and have an Anti-Valentine's Day soiree. Trust me, it's much better than wallowing over a pint of Ben & Jerry's. Show your love to your friends and make them some scrumptious treats. Paula Deen's Is It Really Better Than Sex? Cake is to die for, and you're sure to love the Double-Dipped Strawberries.

Is It Really Better Than Sex? Cake
Maureen Malloy  
Scene Columnist

As nearly every student knows by now, one of the more dubious distinctions given to Notre Dame this year was Princeton Review's top rated school where "alternative lifestyles are not an alternative." While the University has worked to change this perception with the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs, the administration still refuses to approve as an official club outreach the independent gay student group on campus. Many on campus, such as Badin freshman Anne Kroeger, still feel the University isn't doing enough. "If the University was actually open minded and willing to change things then it would be a different story." Senior film major Liam Dacey decided to do something about it after a conversation with the president of the Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GALA-ND/SMC). The idea of a film festival came up and they ran with it. Dacey says the idea of the event is to normalize the existence of gay students on this campus and offer to the entire community the opportunity to enjoy and study the extraordinary accomplishment of gay cinema artists in the United States.

This is the story behind the Notre Dame's First Film Festival, which runs Wednesday through Saturday in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The events planned are not simply screenings of gay films, but discussions and workshops with the people who made them. Those involved in the event hope to create "discussion, awareness, and acceptance" of the issue of being gay, according to a group on Gay and Lesbian Issues and Acceptance.

Valentine recipes that will warm your heart

1 cup flaked, sweetened toasted coconut
1 1/2 cups chocolate sprinkles (about 6 ounces)
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate chips (about 9 ounces)
36 strawberries (about two 1-pint baskets), unhulled
1 1/3 cups sugar
1 1/3 cups heavy cream
1 (3.4-ounce) box French vanilla pudding, plus ingredients to prepare
1 (18.25-ounce) box yellow cake mix, plus ingredients to prepare
1 cup floured, sweetened toasted coconut
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
"Hedwig and the Angry Inch," an "anatomically incorrect rock odyssey" based on the off-broadway musical, will be shown Thursday night. Winner of the Sundance Film Festival's "Audience Award" and "Best Director," the film also won a Grammy award. Following a drag queen from East Berlin touring the United States with her band is considered by most critics to be one of the most influential and innovative gay films of the last several years.

Double Dipped Strawberries

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare yellow cake mix as directed using a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan and bake for 30 to 35 minutes. While cake is baking, combine the cup of sugar in a saucepan, and bring to a boil over medium heat stirring constantly. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. Remove cake from oven and using a fork, pierce holes into cake. Pour pineapple mixture over hot cake and set aside. Prepare pudding according to package directions. Spread pudding over cake and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Whip heavy cream and remaining sugar until stiff. Cover top of cake with whipped cream and sprinkle toasted coconut on top.

Double Dipped Strawberries
36 strawberries (about two 1-pint baskets), unhulled
1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate chips (about 9 ounces)
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
1 1/2 cups chocolate sprinkles (about 6 ounces)
Line large baking sheet with waxed paper. Wipe strawberries clean; dry with paper towels. Stir chocolate chips and shortening in top of double boiler set over simmering water until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth. Place chocolate sprinkles in shallow bowl. Holding one strawberry by its green top, dip 3/4 of the berry into melted chocolate. Let excess chocolate drip off, then dip into chocolate sprinkles. Place on waxed-paper-lined sheet. Repeat dipping remaining strawberries in shallow bowl. Holding one strawberry by its green top, dip 3/4 of the berry into melted chocolate. Let excess chocolate drip off, then dip into chocolate sprinkles. Place on waxed-paper-lined sheet. Repeat dipping remaining strawberries in shallow bowl. Holding one strawberry by its green top, dip 3/4 of the berry into melted chocolate. Let excess chocolate drip off, then dip into chocolate sprinkles. Place on waxed-paper-lined sheet. Repeat dipping remaining strawberries in shallow bowl.
THE OBSERVER

Scene

Tuesday, February 10, 2004

page 13

'94 First Queer Film Festival

and speakers hopes to bring more awareness to alternative lifestyles to campus

In what is definitely one of the highlights of the festival, the director and star of "Hedwig," John Cameron Mitchell, will be in attendance to hold a question and answer session following the screening.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch

In a beautiful young lesbian's search for love in the musical, "All Over the Guy," written and starring Dan Bucatinsky, is being shown Saturday afternoon as a part of the festival. Described on the festival's website as a film about "the quest to find 'the one' when 'the one' doesn't know he's 'the one,'" it is sure to please everyone in the audience.

All Over the Guy

Closing out the Festival on Saturday night is "The Opposite of Sex," one of the most well-known and acclaimed films of the week and the only one with a very close Notre Dame connection.

The director and writer of the film is Don Boos, a graduate of Notre Dame. The film is Don Boos, a graduate of Notre Dame. The film is the winner of "Best Feature Film," "Best Screenplay" and "Best Female Lead" at the Independent Spirit Awards and "Best Actress" in the National Board of Review, Golden Satellite Awards, and Seattle International Film Festival. The film stars Christina Ricci and Laura Kudrow both won awards and wide critical acclaim for their roles. Ricci plays a teenager who destroys the lives of everyone around her, from her gay brother and his lover to their friend, played by Kudrow. Boos will also be answering questions after the screening.

The acclaimed 1994 film "Go Fish" will be presented on Friday night. Winner of the "Best Feature Film" award at the Berlin Film Festival and a nominee for the "Grand Jury Prize" at Sundance, the movie is about a beautiful young lesbian's search for love in Chicago.

The romantic comedy "All Over the Guy," written and starring Dan Bucatinsky, is being shown Saturday afternoon as a part of the festival. Described on the festival's website as a film about "the quest to find 'the one' when 'the one' doesn't know he's 'the one,'" it is sure to please everyone in the audience.

Afterward, Bucatinsky will answer questions from the audience about both his performance and the writing process he went through before the film was produced.

QUEER FILM FESTIVAL

Wednesday, Feb. 11

JIM IN BOLD — 7 P.M.

Thursday, Feb. 12

HEDWIG AND THE ANGRY INCH — 7 P.M.

Friday, Feb. 13

GO FISH — 7 P.M.

Saturday, Feb. 14

ALL OVER THE GUY — 2 P.M.

THE OPPOSITE OF SEX — 7 P.M.

SOURCE: www.queerfilmfestival.com

Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Hedwig and the Angry Inch

Queer Film Festival, which runs Wednesday through Saturday in questions at Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The events planned are not simply screenings of gay films, but discussions and workshops with the people who made them. People involved in the event hope to create "discussion, awareness, and acceptance" of the issue of homosexuality, according to a festival chair, and it is hoped to "normalize sexuality, awareness, and acceptance of the issue of homosexuality, and help to make Notre Dame a place where all lifestyles are welcome.

Contact Patrick Vassel at pvassei@nd.edu

JIM IN BOLD

8,000 miles through one boy's soul.

JIM IN BOLD

Jim in Bold

Photo courtesy of www.jimmbold.com

Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Hedwig and the Angry Inch

In addition to the screenings and the question and answer sessions following the films, several special events are planned for the week as a part of the festival. On Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m., the National Board of Review, Golden Satellite Awards, and Seattle International Film Festival. The film stars Christina Ricci and Laura Kudrow both won awards and wide critical acclaim for their roles. Ricci plays a teenager who destroys the lives of everyone around her, from her gay brother and his lover to their friend, played by Kudrow. Boos will also be answering questions after the screening.

With one of the most impressive lineups of films and speakers to come to campus in some time, this first annual event hopes to turn the heads of students and administrators. Dacey and others believe this is the way to change people's minds and people's attitudes about homosexuality, and help to make Notre Dame a place where all lifestyles are welcome.

Contact Patrick Vassel at pvassei@nd.edu
Barrett scores 20 points in leading the Pirates to 6-3 in the Big East

NCAA BASKETBALL

Barrett Seton Hall upsets No. 4 Pitt in double overtime

Special to The Observer

Seton Hall upsets No. 4 Pitt in double overtime

Barrett scores 20 points in leading the Pirates to 6-3 in the Big East

Barrett had five of the seven points for the Pirates (16-5, 6-3 Big East) score in the last 30 seconds of the second overtime, which tied the game at 61 with 30.6 seconds left. Taft scored on a rebound with 47 seconds left in the second overtime and T.J. Morris added 10 points each.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Andre Barrett scored 20 points with 9.6 seconds left in the second overtime to give Seton Hall a 68-67 victory over No. 4 Pittsburgh Monday night, just the second loss of the season for the Big East leaders.

Barrett had five of the seven points for the Pirates (16-5, 6-3 Big East) score in the last 30 seconds of the second overtime, which tied the game at 61 with 30.6 seconds left. Taft scored on a rebound with 47 seconds left in the second overtime and T.J. Morris added 10 points each.

Barrett, who had 20 points and six assists for the Pirates, who last beat a team ranked No. 4 in 2000 with a win at Wake Forest. Barrett made one free throw with 9.6 seconds left, had 23 points for Pitt. Freshman Chris Taft had 16 points and 15 rebounds and Chevon Troutman had 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Panthers.

Barrett had seven offensive rebounds and the Pirates finished with a 46-38 advantage on the boards. Pitt held Seton Hall to three field goals over a 13-minute stretch of the second half as it rallied from a 43-35 deficit. Krauser scored the 67-64 at the end of the first overtime, but the Pirates couldn't keep it up and were unable to keep the lead.

In the second game, the Irish hung a 9-6 loss on fifth-ranked Purdue. The Irish won the first game of the series, which was the Boilermakers in over a page 14

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's equestrian club tied for fourth with Illinois on Saturday and placed third on Sunday in a pair of IHSA shows at Purdue. Purdue and Indiana took first and second each day. On Saturday, the Notre Dame Reserve High Point honors for 4th, was 5th and the team scored 4 points, with 27 points, two points behind Indiana and six behind Purdue. The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's equestrian club tied for fourth with Illinois on Saturday and placed third on Sunday in a pair of IHSA shows at Purdue. Purdue and Indiana took first and second each day. On Saturday, the Notre Dame Reserve High Point honors for 4th, was 5th and the team scored 4 points, with 27 points, two points behind Indiana and six behind Purdue.

Two games and numerous penal marks took toll on an underhanded squad in the second game. The Irish had two lines available for the weekend and spent a great deal of energy killing penalties. Northern Michigan had ten power plays in the two games, but was only able to score one goal. In the second game, Kehler and Blainey scored a pair of unassisted goals in the first period, but the Irish were unable to keep up the pace the final two periods.

The Irish scored 12 goals on the women's squad of the Notre Dame club, which placed seventh out of 11 teams at the Ohio Invitational this weekend.

Bowling

Northern Michigan this weekend- in when Krauser fouled out, got off a shot on the final possession. Each team scored four points in the first overtime, the last a rebound basket, Barrett missed the free throw but made the basket. Freshman Antonio Graves, who played a total of three minutes and came in when Krauser fouled out, got off a shot on the final possession. Each team scored four points in the first overtime, the last a rebound basket, Barrett missed the free throw but made the basket.

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Women's ice hockey try.

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Singh closes in on record after Pebble Beach finish

Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Vijay Singh is starting to hear his name associated with some of golf's greatest players.

His victory at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am was his 12th consecutive finish in the top 10, leaving him two short of the modern-day record set by Jack Nicklaus in 1977.

The streak includes three victories in his last nine starts, allowing him to nudge closer to replacing Tiger Woods at No. 1 in the world ranking, a spot no other player has occupied since 1999.

But what pleased the big Fijian the most was a reference Sunday to Ben Hogan.

Along with winning nine majors, Hogan was known for his endless pursuit of perfection, a man who was at peace when you try to find it, and you find it yourself," Singh said.

His practice has taken Singh to heights he never imagined. Already regarded as a great player with his two majors, the 1998 PGA Championship and the 2000 Masters, Singh has emerged as the closest anyone has come to Woods in the last five years.

Phil Mickelson has won as many times on the PGA Tour since 1999. Ernie Els has been more around the world. But the best measure of Woods is his consistency.

That's where Singh is.

It started with a tie for sixth in the NEC Invitational at Firestone the week after the PGA Championship. He challenged on the back nine the next week at the Deutsche Bank Championship, won at Disney and finished two strokes behind Retief Goosen in Tampa.

The only time he hasn't conceded during the streak was at the Tour Championship, where a final-round 68 gave him a tie for fifth, and the Sony Open, where he tied for 10th. He has good friend Paul Azinger to thank for that.

Azinger missed a 4-foot putt on the first hole that would have bumped Singh down to a tie for 11th.

Vijay Singh blasts a ball out of a bunker on the 17th hole in the Pebble Beach National Pro Am last Sunday.

Singh closes in on record after Pebble Beach finish

Associated Press

PGA

The Longhorns have hoisted the No. 1 banner in women's basketball. The Associated Press has awarded the top spot to the undefeated Texas women's basketball team for a record sixth time.

Texas Longhorns women's basketball team now ranks No. 1 in The Associated Press women's basketball poll. It's the school's 46th appearance as the leader, but its first since the week of Dec. 28, 1987.

"These things are hard to come by," Texas coach Vic Schaefer said. "To have something for so many years, it's just great. It's something the players and the fans take pride in."

The Longhorns' move kept the revolving door at the top of the poll spinning. It was the third time in six weeks the lead changed hands, an abrupt switch after two-plus seasons of Connecticut hogging the No. 1 spot.

A path to the top opened after Tennessee lost to Connecticut and last week's No. 2 team, Duke, was upset by Florida State.

"It's got to be a motivating factor for us," Texas guard Jamie Carey said. "I've been feeling for a while this is a good team," Conradt said.

"I never met the person," said Sung Kang, a South Korean who has been No. 1 in the world ranking, a spot no one has occupied since 1999.

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Men’s Tennis

Roddick leads U.S. to a 5-0 win over Austria in Davis Cup

Associated Press

UNCASVILLE, Conn. — Patrick McEnroe made one thing perfectly clear when he replaced his brother John as U.S. Davis Cup captain in 2000: He wanted a roster of players eager to play in the event.

And he hoped to assemble a team in the truest sense, rather than a collection of individuals.

Well, it looks as though his plan is coming together.

Led by Andy Roddick, a formidable U.S. team completed a 5-0 first-round sweep of Austria on Sunday. The players’ camaraderie and passion for Davis Cup, not just their tennis talent, impress their captain.

“There’s a lot of frivolity with Davis Cup history to win after dropping the first two sets. “It excites Patrick, like it does the rest of us, that we have a pretty young core of guys who are very willing and very eager to play,” said Roddick, who beat Jurgen Melzer 6-4, 6-2 on Sunday. “So I only see our team getting better as the years go on.”

First, though, the Americans will try to get to the semifinals by beating Sweden at home in April. The other quarterfinal matchups are: Belorussia vs. Argentina, Switzerland vs. France, and Netherlands vs. Spain.

Sweden advanced by knocking off defending champion Australia 4-1. The Swedes have won the Davis Cup seven times, including a 5-0 victory over the United States in the 1997 final.

“We are going to be tested against them,” McEnroe said. “I only see our team getting better as the years go on.”

Roddick is not a bad place to start. He likes to play for his country, and he likes to be around his teammates, too.

As captain. John McEnroe cited an inability to get those suspects to play Davis Cup as captain. The other quarterfinal teams are Argentina, Switzerland vs. Spain.

He’s trying to lead his team to its 32nd Davis Cup title — and first since 1995. That’s the longest drought for the country since the 11-year gap between victories in 1926 and 1937.

In the 1995 final against Russia, Pete Sampras won two singles matches and the doubles. He also helped win the 1992 title, while Andre Agassi was on three Davis Cup championship teams.

But both played only sporadically later in their careers, with Agassi last a member of the team in 2000. John McEnroe cited an inability to get those suspects to play Davis Cup as captain.

“We are going to be tested against them,” McEnroe said. “I only see our team getting better as the years go on.”

Roddick is not a bad place to start. He likes to play for his country, and he likes to be around his teammates, too.

As captain. John McEnroe cited an inability to get those suspects to play Davis Cup as captain.
Larry Fitzgerald runs off the field following the Continental Tire Bowl, his last game in a Pittsburgh Panther uniform. Fitzgerald will forego his final two years at Pittsburgh to enter the NFL draft.

Sophomore Fitzgerald to enter NFL draft

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Heisman Trophy runner-up Larry Fitzgerald will enter the NFL draft and not return to Pittsburgh for his junior year.

The star receiver made the announcement Monday, four days after he was declared eligible by the NFL for the draft. He is expected to be among the first picks in the draft.

Fitzgerald left the Academy of Holy Angels in Richfield, Minn., midway through his senior year in 2001 and transferred to Valley Forge (Pa.) Military Academy to boost his grades for college.

The NFL cleared the way for Fitzgerald to enter the April draft because he is three years past his senior year of high school.

The league's decision on Fitzgerald came on the same day a federal judge ruled running back Maurice Clarett could also turn pro despite playing only one season at Ohio State.

In that ruling last Thursday, the judge said NFL rules regarding its draft violate federal antitrust laws. The ruling overturned the league's rule barring players from being eligible for the draft before they were out of high school for three years.

The 20-year-old Fitzgerald was a dominating receiver for the Panthers last season. He finished a close second to Oklahoma quarterback Jason White in voting for the Heisman Trophy, nearly becoming the first sophomore to win the award.

He was the most proficient receiver in Pittsburgh history with an NCAA-record 34 touchdown catches in his freshman and sophomore years. Fitzgerald also holds the NCAA record for touchdown receptions in 18 consecutive games.

In Brief

Panthers hire third head coach this season

MIAMI — Rick Dudley left his job as the Florida Panthers' coach Monday to focus on his duties as general manager. Assistant coach John Torchetti will coach the team the rest of the season.

Dudley timed the move so he could attend this week's meetings of NHL general managers in Las Vegas. Torchetti will make his debut as an NHL head coach Tuesday at home against Montreal.

Torchetti becomes the Panthers' third coach this season and their fifth since 2000. He most likely will return next season if the team plays well in its final 27 games, Dudley said.

At 38, Torchetti becomes the league's third-youngest coach.

Dudley, who said he accomplished his goal as their coach, "I felt they needed an avuncular type who patted them on the back and told them they were all right," he said. "They enjoy coming to the rink. They enjoy playing. They're a team that really, really wants to win."

Adu, 14, joins D.C. United

BRADENTON, Fla. — Freddy Adu sat on a golf cart, fiddling with his cell phone, and waiting for the start of his first professional practice.

"You'd think they would have called me," the 14-year-old soccer phenom joked Monday.

Adu's first official day on the job for D.C. United began with nearly an hour wait for his teammates. It ended with the first pick in last month's MLS draft pulling a water cooler away from the 75-minute workout.

The 5-foot-8, 140-pound forward walked to the workout at IMG Academy, where he's been living for the past two years while attending school and training with a U.S. under-17 national team. He waited patiently for the rest of the United to arrive in three large vans after flying into Florida.

Coach Peter Nowak and assistant Tommy Soehn were the first to greet Adu, who signed a six-year contract that will pay him about $500,000 annually. They met in the middle of the field, where Adu was alone, stretching and listening to music.

Practice was scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., but was pushed back an hour to give the players an opportunity to settle into commitments that will house them during a two-week stay.

Adu, who will graduate from high school next month, will become the youngest player in MLS history if he gets on the field this season. He immigrated to the United States from Ghana in 1997 and became a U.S. citizen last February.
Scoring
continued from page 24

The team has struggled to a 3-8 road record and hasn't had consistent offensive production, McGraw said. McGraw said the team will work on defense during the two practices before the Providence game.

"We're really having trouble scoring," McGraw said. "We're holding the ball. No one is playing well in terms of scoring."

Notre Dame averaged only 64.8 points heading into its games against Georgetown and Seton Hall last week. The Irish scored 66 and 45 points in those games, respectively.

The toughest part of Notre Dame's schedule is now behind them, after facing Virginia Tech, Connecticut, Miami, Villanova and Boston College in a month. The Irish play no ranked opponents the rest of the season. Notre Dame faces three teams with losing records in their last five games. However, McGraw said no matter who the competition is, her team must improve on the road.

"We didn't handle Seton Hall," McGraw said. "I'm concerned about us on the road. We're trying to get everybody's 'A' game, every night."

Sunday was a typical road game for the Irish. Despite playing excellent defense in the first half and holding the Pirates to just 17 points, the team couldn't find any offensive rhythm and lost by six. No Notre Dame player scored in double figures for the game.

"We're playing well defensively, so we are in every game but we need to play equally as well on both ends," McGraw said.

After beginning the season with a difficult schedule, the Irish are looking to end the season strong and make a push for a higher seed in the Big East and NCAA Tournament. Notre Dame hosts the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament at the Joyce Center.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Manship
continued from page 24

four months without throwing a baseball.
When Manship threw again, he said his arm felt fine. But two weeks ago when he took the mound against live batters, Manship said his arm tightened up again. After an MRI, doctors determined that he would need surgery.

Tommy John surgery has occurred more frequently with professional and collegiate pitchers in the last several years. The surgery involves removing a tendon from another part of the body and attaching it to the elbow to function as a ligament. The recovery time is usually one year and according to Mainieri, the player can even come back stronger and healthier than before the surgery.

"There's no question in my mind Jeff has the mental toughness and the desire, and he will do everything he can to get himself back to being healthy and strong," Mainieri said.

Manship is a two-time high school All-American, who went 22-2 with a 0.65 earned run average in his final two seasons. He had almost an 8-to-1 strikeout to walk ratio and allowed just 2.2 walks per nine-innings in 2002 and 2003.

The Irish are now without two of their top pitchers. Manship joins Axford on the injured list and both pitchers were expected to see significant innings this season — likely in the starting rotation.

Mainieri said he needs his other pitchers to improve their game to help Notre Dame have success this season.

"With Jeff and John Axford now both out, other kids are getting a chance to step up and they need to take advantage of it," Mainieri said.

Manship has never seen this many players on one team need "Tommy John" surgery in such a short period of time. He said the Irish staff continues to monitor players and does not push players over any limitations they may have during practice or a game.

"There's not a school in the country that takes better care of their pitchers or shows more concern for the health of their pitchers," Mainieri said. "I don't even pitch on short rest and we do everything we can to do everything we can to ensure their health. So we do everything we can in our kids' best interest."

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu
Victory
continued from page 24

seven first-half minutes due to back spasms, Notre Dame guard Chris Thomas put the Irish on his back and scored 31 points, highlighted by 6-of-10 shooting from 3-point range.

To cap the night off for Thomas, he broke David Rivers' career assist record by feeding Chris Quinn on a jumper with 3:06 remaining. Quinn leaves with ankle injury, returns to South Bend

The Observer

by Andrew Soukup

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Mike Brey was talking to his Notre Dame players during a TV timeout, but he knew nobody was listening to him.

Instead, Brey saw the eyes of Chris Thomas and Torrian Jones looking past him at Chris Quinn who lay on the Joyce Center court grabbing his leg.

A little under six minutes into the second half, Quinn drove into the lane, fired up an off-balance jumper, and landed awkwardly on the same ankle he injured during a loss at Rutgers a week earlier.

"It was really hurting at the beginning," Quinn said. "I didn't hear anything pop, but it was really hurting."

Notre Dame played without him for exactly two more minutes, until the next media timeout was called with 11:53 in the game.

Suddenly, Quinn jogged out of the Irish tunnel across the court to a tiến soo, and landed awkwardly on the halfway point of the second half, Quinn didn't score. He finished with 17 points on 7-of-11 shooting.

Back injury limits Francis

Torin Francis, who left Saturday's game against Connecticut Wednesday with the same injury, returns to South Bend. Former Notre Dame guard David Graves, who graduated in 2002, attended Notre Dame's win Monday night.

Notre Dame's 80-74 victory against Connecticut Sunday sum- mowed images of Graves' sophomore year, when the Irish beat the No. 2 Huskies in Hartford. Notre Dame then knocked off Connecticut again a month later in South Bend, touching off a court-rushing scene similar to the bedlam that ensued after the fans rushed the court Monday.

"This brings back good memo- ries," Graves smiled.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Pittsburgh midway through the first half with back spasms, start- ed but couldn't finish Notre Dame's win against Connecticut Wednesday with the same injury. But the Irish weren't expecting much out of the sophomore, who didn't practice Sunday.

"We prepared yesterday like Torin wasn't going to be here," Brey said. "At 8 a.m. no way, at 3 p.m., maybe, [and] I said warm up and let me know if you can go. If you can go, we'll start you. And he gave it a try, but he's not ready. We need to get him some rest.

Francis was adamant that he would be ready to play Saturday against Seton Hall, but he also said that he would probably not practice for the next few days in order to get better.

Graves returns to South Bend

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Fall 2004 - Spring 2005

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Wednesday, February 18, 2004
7:00 p.m.
DeBartolo Center 117
University of Notre Dame

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Application Deadline: March 30, 2004
Contact: Professor Isis Quinteros
iquinon@stmarys.nd.edu

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SAM'S SOUSOUK
Spor: Writing

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Thomas continued from page 24
head coach for the calm way he
directed Notre Dame's thrilling 80-
74 upset of No. 5 Connecticut.

"When Thomas' demeanor is
like it was tonight, we can play
with anybody," Brey said. "But he
struggled a little bit, he hadn't shot
well. If he doubts, we kind of
doubt a little bit.

"As a matter of fact, if I doubt, we
kind of struggled a little bit, he hadn't shot
with anybody," Brey said. "But he
doubted, we doubted. Because he's very
doubtful.

Those who claim Notre Dame
would be better without Thomas
than with him are sadly mistaken.
When Thomas struggles, as he
has most of the season, Notre
Dame struggles as well. But when
Thomas is on fire, as he was
against the Huskies, Notre Dame
can compete with and beat virtu­
ally every team it plays.

"Chris is capable of 30 every
night," Huskies coach Jim Calhoun
shrugged after the game.

He's also capable of struggling,
as Notre Dame fans have seen all
too well. Before Monday's 31-
point, 60-percent-from-3-point-
range effort, Thomas was only
shooting a meager 30 percent
from behind the arc.

He could have blamed his horn
knee, but he didn't. He could have
lashed out at the fans who booed
him in Notre Dame's win against
Miami two weeks ago, but he didn’t.

He went to the gym, worked on
his shot, and rallied the Irish when
they needed it most.

"We've been hearing that Chris
Quinn and I can never play good
together on the same night,"
Thomas said. "We figured this was
our last stand, and we couldn't take
it any more."

Notre Dame entered Monday's
game believing Quinn wasn't
going to play, something Brey
thought made the rest of the Irish
focus more. But they couldn't have
expected Chris Quinn to tumble to
the Joyce Center in pain midway
through the second half.

But as hard as Thomas and
Torrian Jones watched Quinn
write in pain on the floor, they
refused to back down.

Want examples of Notre Dame's
courage? There are many.
In the first half, Emeka Okafor
swatted Rick Couto's shot
against the backboard and earned
a buzz of boos from fans who
thought it was goal-shooting. On
the sideline, Brey looked as if a vein
in his head was about to burst as he
gently danced in front of Notre
Dame's bench.

But in a strange ironic twist — and
Monday night was filled with
them — the coach who preached
composure all year lost his while
the players on the floor rallied.
Even as the crowd jeered, Jones
stole the ball and threw it back to
Thomas at midcourt. The crowd
was stillooting the missed call
when Thomas drove into the lane
and passed to Quinn, who nailed a
3-pointer to draw the Irish to 28-
27.

"That just showed right there we
are growing up and maturing," Jones
said. "Earlier, we'd be whining at
the refs and complaining about
the call instead attacking after the
ball. Tonight we did what we have
to do, we hit every big play, got
every loose ball, did everything we
have to do to get the W C."

Like when Notre Dame got a
defensive stop, passed to Thomas,
who simply stood and let the other
nine players on the court sprint up
in transition. Or when the Irish
answered Connecticut down the
stretch shot for shot.

This was the Notre Dame team
Irish players had been trying to
convince reporters existed during
a stretch when the Irish had lost
six of their last eight. This was a
Notre Dame team that restored the
confident attitude of the top-
ranked team it was supposed to
be all season long.

Fans who left the Joyce Center
scratching their heads had to be
wondering two things. First, why
did this team pick tonight to show
up? And second, where was this
team all season long?

"If I could pick any part of my
life, it feels like I'm futilng puberty
right now," Jones said. "You
understand what you have to do
and what is important in the
game. If we start building on
tonight's points of emphasis, we'll
be really right now."

Jones may be the team's most
capable player; Quinn may be the
team's most efficient. Francis
might be Notre Dame's best big
man, Cornette may be the team's
most versatile and Timmerman's
might be the team's toughest.
But as Brey said of Thomas
after the game, "He is our pro­
gram."

And after Monday, nobody
doubted either of them.

The opinions expressed in this
column are those of the author
and not necessarily those of the
Observer Contact Andrew Sonokap
at ashukop@nd.edu

Chris Thomas is congratulated as he walks off the court after
Monday night's win against No. 5 Connecticut.

Irish in fifth place at
opening tournament

By ANNIE BRUSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf
team heads into today's final
round of the Rice Intercollegiate
in fifth place — and only 13
strokes behind the leader —
after a strong performance by
the team in yesterday's after­
noon round.

After shooting the best team
score of the tournament, a one­
over par 289, in the second
round yesterday, the Irish sit
with a 597 team score after 36
holes at the par-72 Blackhorse
North Golf Club in Cypress,
Texas.

Freshman Cole Isban leads
the team all season long?
with a four-under 68, the best
round yesterday, the Irish sit
in fifth place — and only 13
strokes behind the leader —
after shining in the second
round.

Balderston is tied for 11th place
with a 597 team score after 36
holes at the par-72 Blackhorse
North Golf Club in Cypress,
Texas

After shining in the second
round.

they needed it most.

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including singers, chorus, and orchestra

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SCOTT ADAMS

TODAY I LEARNED TO AVOID THE WORDS "STALK" AND "AAAGH" IN MY POWERPOINT PRESENTATIONS.

BRET CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI

Unscrumble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words as suggested by the above cartoon.

You're right Brett, I can't say it all with a straight face!

Told yew.

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

JUMBLE

YTAS OF THE OCTOPUS

NOW arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as

YORPOL

CUSCOT

formerly known as

-New game

ARES (March 21-April 19): You can gain the most through business negotiations or conversations concerning work. Push your ideas past important people. Your practical approach will pay off. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your efforts have not gone unappreciated. Family outings will bring you closer together. You can make a big difference if only you spend time helping with their goals. ******

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your feelings will be easily hurt. Excessive eating and drinking will only add insult to injury. Delay or postponement important social activities. You need some time to yourself. **

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will get along well with your partner. Don't let friends or relatives know too much about your personal life. Romances will honor your reputation. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be afraid to spend a little money on worthwhile causes. You need to get involved in fund-raisers that will enhance your reputation and allow you to mingle with important people. Play the game, and you'll be on your way. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can gain the most through business encounters. Your reputation will allow you to mingle with important people. Play the game, and you'll be on your way. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let others in on your secrets. You can arrange new romantic encounters will be stimulating. Fund-raisers will lead to interesting connections. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel and entertainment will go hand in hand. New romantic encounters will be stimulating. Fund-raisers will lead to interesting connections. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is not the day to push your beliefs or attitudes on others. Do your own thing, but don't be offended if others would prefer to live their own lives. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your efforts into creative endeavors or activities with children. You need to be involved in events that will take your mind off your worries. ******

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look into ways to turn your financial situation around. Don't hesitate to sign deals that involve other people's money or property. You need to market yourself. You have a lot to offer, but you have to convince influential individuals to use your skills. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're in the mood for love. Channeled your energy into special interludes with your mate. Spend quality time together, and you're in the mood for love. ******

Happy Birthday! This will be a great year if you exercise extra discipline. The time is now to face your true desires and to push yourself to achieve the goals that have been out of reach for so long. It is time to stand up and be counted, and to let others know that you mean business. Speak your mind, follow your dreams, and you won't be disappointed. Your numbers: 1, 6, 13, 17, 24, 39, 52, 78, 83, 90.

FIVES

The Virgin Monologues

Positive addition to any college campus.

The Monologues is a very wonderful...he...he...he...he...he...he...SHAAAH IA HA HA!

DILBERT

I FINISHED THE PROTOTYPE FOR THE LIKELCLESS HASSOCK-BUDDY.

YOU'RE RIGHT BRETT, I CAN'T SAY IT ALL WITH A STRAIGHT FACE!

Told yew.

IT USES GPS NAVIGATION TO STALK ITS OWNER AND DEMAND THAT HE REST HIS FEET.

THE OBSERVER

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

No doubting Thomas

31-point effort leads to 80-74 upset of No. 5 Connecticut

By MATT LOZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

One year later, it happened again.

Exactly 365 days after No. 4 Pittsburgh fell 66-64 and the students rushed the Joyce Center court, Notre Dame (11-9, 5-5 in the Big East) defeated No. 5 Connecticut 80-74 last night and its players was mobbed by the student body once again.

The win was Notre Dame's first on national television and against its players was mobbed by the student body once again. The win was Notre Dame's first on national television and against a ranked opponent this season. Connecticut (19-4, 7-2) lost for the first time in five games and for the first time this year after falling 66-64 to 80-74.

Chris Thomas, above, looks to drive. At left, a trio of Irish players defend Emeka Okafor.

PHOTOS BY TIM SULLIVAN

BASEBALL

Manship will miss entire 2004 season

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame freshman pitcher Jeff Manship is raised as the third highest freshman prospect in the nation. Unfortunately for the Irish, they won't see his abilities until the 2005 season.

Manship will undergo "Tommy John" surgery — an operation to repair the elbow — Feb. 11 and miss the entire 2004 baseball season. Notre Dame coach Paul Mainieri said Manship is expected to make a full recovery.

"This is a big blow to us," Mainieri said. "We felt really good about Jeff Manship joining our program and felt that he was going to step in as a freshman and be one of the top pitchers in our program. Anybody you talk around the country that's seen him pitch know what he's capable of doing, and he'll do it. It's just not going to be this year."

Manship will miss opponents down. But the

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Weary Irish relish week-long break

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

With the tank nearly empty, the Irish finally get a break.

After playing at least one midweek game since Dec. 29, Notre Dame has the week off before facing Providence Saturday at the Joyce Center.

"It's a great thing," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We've been going since Christmas break and this [break] couldn't have come at a better time. We really need it. It could really rejuvenate us."

The team will not practice until Thursday. The Irish (14-8, 6-3) are coming off a 51-45 loss at Seton Hall Sunday. The defeat dropped the team to third in the Big East, two games behind Connecticut for the conference lead.

Notre Dame has beaten five straight ranked teams, is 10-0 at home this season and has used outstanding defense to shut opponents down. But the