NDSP hosts open house for public

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) welcomed the public Tuesday morning to an open house for their new headquarters, Hammes Mowbray Hall. The headquarters, which also houses the new post office, is located across from Flanner Hall at the corner of Holy Cross and St. Joseph Drives. Although the open house was Tuesday, the new NDSP headquarters has been fully operational since Jan. 4. This opening culminated a three-year process, as the initial plans for Hammes Mowbray were made in early 2002. Though the foundations of the building were placed in the summer of 2002, the poor economy

P.E. requirement promotes wellness, education

ND encourages fitness for life through classes

By JULIE BENDER
News Writer

Upon high school graduation, many students breathe a sigh of relief that their days of dodgeball, mat ball and four square are behind them. No more smelly locker rooms, teachers blowing whistles or misdirected balls whizzing through the air. However, for the freshman coming to Notre Dame, the threat of one more year of physical education still looms. Although this could be a nightmare for anyone who has ever had the surface of a basketball imprinted onto his or her forehead, most students find the P.E. requirement to be a fun, if not rewarding, addition to their education.

"Notre Dame values the education of the total student," said Tom Kelly, chairman of the physical education department at Notre Dame. "As our mission statement said, we believe in educating the whole person: mind, body and spirit. Students are required to take

Graduation speaker unknown

By JEN ROWLING
News Writer

University officials are in the process of choosing a candidate to address the Class of 2005 as this year's commencement speaker. Outgoing University President Father Edward Malloy will not be the principal speaker at this year's graduation ceremony, said Dennis Brown, associate director of News and Information. The president traditionally delivers his own separate address at each commencement.

This decision mirrors that made with Notre Dame's last outgoing president. In 1989, then-President Father Theodore Hesburgh did not deliver the commencement address. Peter Ueberroth, the 1984 Time Magazine "Man of the Year," gave the speech.

Ueberroth was a public figure in leadership after organizing the 1984 Olympics — which were at the time the most profitable in history — and serving from 1984-89 as the commissioner of Major League Baseball.

In 2001, President George W. Bush delivered the graduation speech. In the following three years, a variety of individuals from diverse backgrounds were selected to give the commencement address. Tim Roosvoort, moderator of NBC's "Meet the Press," spoke to the class of 2002. Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Indiana Senator since 1976, addressed the class of 2003. Most recently, Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Alan Page, a 1967 Notre

Notre Dame to host career fair
Winter Career and Internship Fair to bring almost 150 representatives

By PETER LEAHY
News Writer

Notre Dame is hosting its annual Winter Career and Internship Fair today from 4-8 p.m. in the Joyce Center field house. This event is designed to provide students with opportunities to talk to representatives from companies in a plethora of fields. Sponsored by the Career Center, the Winter Career Internship Fair is free of cost to students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Holy Cross and other local universities.

Students who attend the fair will have the chance to speak with any representative from the almost 150 companies attending.

Anita Rees, coordinator of the event, said students should take advantage of the opportunity to get a head start on their careers.

"Here career fairs are important because students can get exposure to employers that other schools can't," she said. "It's a tremendous opportunity for exploiting these companies and a tremendous learning avenue."

According to Rees, Notre Dame tops schools like Stanford, Duke, University of California, Berkeley and Yale in terms of the employers it attracts to campus for the fair. Notre Dame is an appealing cite for employers to send representatives, she said.

"Employers have narrowed the list of schools at which they recruit, and we're at the top of the list," Rees said. "That's exciting and Notre Dame students are very attractive to employers."

Students talk to a representative from the South Bend Education Foundation at last year's service career fair.
INSIDE COLUMN

Lovin' my ride

When I officially found out I would be returning to school this semester with a car I was stoked. My grandpa, no longer able to drive, very generously offered his wheels and never having owned my own vehicle before, a new sense of independence crept over me. Naturally I would have to phone Saint Mary's for a ride back to campus after a long night at The Observer office. Never again would I have to wait for a cab on a Friday night if I didn't want to.

Hernia, worm myself efficient trips to the mall and to Meijer without the embarrassment of having to bum a ride off a friend. I saw myself cruising the streets of South Bend and Mishawaka, windows down, music pumping, a gentle breeze giving my hair that super cute tousled look.

During the first week back at school, and on the first day of a new off-campus internship, I woke up early, dressed, grabbed my keys and headed for the parking lot. I arrived only to discover my car blanketed by three inches of snow and the doors all frozen shut. A security officer helped me pry the driver's side open and then left me to scrape the windows.

My technique must have been terrible because all the snow that I brushed off the car seemed to end up on me. My hands and feet, accustom to the mild weather of California, were freezing within five minutes. And my hair, dampened by the falling snow and frizzed by my wool coat, resembled an ungroomed poodle.

The disillusioning morning continued as I pulled out of the parking lot onto the white powdered road. Having driven for a couple of years in very heavy traffic, I rarely get fazed behind the wheel. This, however, was something completely different. I made my way down Douglas Road at 10 mph, and my grandpa would have approved of, my speed below the limit. My windshield wipers refused to cooperate, adding dirty wet streaks to an already fogged window. The snow covered the painted dividing lines so I suspect I drove right down the middle of two lanes. A couple of cars began to line up behind me, clearly impatient to pass me by. I just gripped the steering wheel all the tighter and proceeded to crawl along the way to work.

When I finally reached my destination, 10 minutes late, all of my car-owning fantasies had completely disintegrated. I tossed my keys down on my desk with relief, albeit temporary, and wished I didn't have to pick them up again until spring.

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Alumni Association to honor four alums

Four Notre Dame graduates will receive special awards from the Notre Dame Alumni Association during on-campus ceremonies Friday.

• Paul J. Kelly Jr., a 1963 graduate and U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals judge, will receive the 2005 Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Award, given annually to a graduate in recognition of distinguished public service.

• Kelly was a member of the New Mexico House of Representatives from 1977 to 1981. He helped establish New Mexico's public defender program for indigent defendants and served on the New Mexico Board of Bar Examiners and the New Mexico Public Defender Board.

• Frederic Sylburg, who received his master's degree from Notre Dame in 1962 and taught for nearly four decades in the department of film, television and theatre, will receive the 2005 Rev. Arthur S. Harvey, C.S.C., Award for outstanding accomplishments in the performing arts.

• Sylburg taught from 1954-93 and directed some 50 student productions including "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Tempest," "Amadeus" and "Arms and the Man." He was a member of the Catholic Theatre Conference and served as the first vice-chairman of the honorary for the dramatic fraternity, Alpha Gamma Omega. An accomplished actor, Sylburg performed in many Notre Dame and South Bend Civic Theatre productions.

• John David Mooney, a 1963 graduate and accomplished sculptor, will receive the Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., Award for outstanding accomplishments in fine arts.

• Mooney is the founder and director of the John David Mooney Foundation, a non-profit educational organization founded in 1980 to develop and promote public art as a vital, essential part of society. In an effort to showcase art outside of museums, he has created large pieces encompassing architecture and landscape for such clients as the Vatican Observatory, former British Prime Minister John Major, the Maltese government and the Prime Minister of Chicago.

• Samuel Haze, a 1949 graduate and founder and director of the International Poetry Forum in Pittsburgh, will receive the Rev. Robert F. Griffin, C.S.C., Award for distinguished achievements in writing.

Prof authors book on building world peace

For 25 years, John Paul Lederach has traveled to areas of conflict in the world to mediate and seek reconciliation. The world where conflict is a way of life — Northern Ireland, Sri Lanka, Colombia, the Philippines and elsewhere — is where the sentiment from the majority of the campus is they are sorely neglected.

"I don't go to LeMans as often as I used to do it during the nighttime — I don't do that as much anymore. I used the tunnels a lot, so I really miss them," Whalen, a LeMans resident, said. "It was a strong benefit to be able to use the tunnels," LeMans front desk worker. Security officer Marita English also said both the tunnels' contribution to campus safety was an asset to Saint Mary's, she does not avoid leaving her hall just because she cannot walk underground.

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Belles long for tunnels, brave cold

A locked door blocks students from accessing the Saint Mary's tunnels. The tunnels, which connect several of the main buildings on campus, were closed Dec. 18 due to safety concerns.

By NICOLE ZOOK

The heavy snows and sub-zero temperatures of the past two weeks have made Saint Mary's students miss the old underground tunnels more than ever.

The tunnels, which connected half of the buildings on the College's campus, allowed stude­nts and faculty to travel underground during inclement weather and at night. The College closed the tunnels indefinitely on Dec. 18, citing insurance reasons.

The closure has pushed students outside and into the snow. "I think it's definitely an inconvenience when the weather conditions are poor or it's late at night when you're going to Holy Cross or even just the library, when you have to walk all the way around," sophomore Kate Whalen said.

Students in the far residence halls of Regina and Holy Cross find themselves facing the cold every day as they trek to the dining hall, Cushwa-Leighton Library, Madeleva and science Halls for classes.

Kelleher and other front desk workers said they have noticed an increase in traffic through the residence halls in cold weather.

"I think the tunnels being closed and Huggar being closed have an effect on it," Kelleher said.

Security escorting services have also seen an increase since the tunnels were sealed. Saint Mary's Security offers a van to escort students from the parking lots to their halls from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Students can call 572-3411, and the van is not running to have an officer escort them.

Security officer Murita English, who drives the van occasionally, said security officers have an effect on it, "It's a really cold. A lot of people are running to have an officer escort them. Security officer Murita English, who drives the van occasionally, said security officers have been averaging between 20 and 30 calls per night from girls requesting rides.

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"When we found that we would get to hold a new service, we decided to build something that would work."
NDSP includes the first three floors of the building. The first floor features a lobby with an ATM for safe nighttime use and a reception area. The traffic division is also located in this area. NDSP's dispatch area is a holding room for traffic. The second floor includes the offices of the three directors. The third floor of the new building houses the NDSP's fitness room.
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Rees explained the career center was able to bring in employers from fields uncommon to other career fairs because of the reputation of Notre Dame's students.
"We have employers in advertising, sports casting, journalism, public relations, affairs and health care," she said. "We have employers in communications and sports publishing."
A variety of corporations will have representatives at the fair, including UBS, Arnold Worldwide and Bill Holiday. Additionally, the Central Intelligence Agency, Abercrombie & Fitch, General Electric, Arnold Worldwide, Time Inc., Hewlett Packard, Johnson & Johnson, the Vanguard Group, the National Football League and ESPN will have representatives in attendance.
"You will have a world-class financial banking corporation next to a non-profit organization next to a U.S. governmental agency," Rees said.
Students of all ages have expressed interest in the event.
Freshman Sara Carter thinks this career fair will be better than the fall career fair.
"The fall was very well organized, however, it was geared more towards upper classmen," she said. "I expect it to be bigger than the last one and it will probably have more opportunities than the one in the fall."
Some students are excited about the prospect of meeting different business representatives.
"I am going just to meet some people from the business world and to make some contacts, to get my name out there," sophomore Mike Sweeney said.
Others hope to leave the fair with prospective jobs, internships, or interviews.
"My goal is to obtain two interviews and to make some connections," said Tom Calahan, who graduated from Notre Dame last semester.
While some attend the fair just for the experience, others prepare extensively.
"The first step is to go to the career center Web site," Sweeney said. "Then I go through their online application to have a list of all of the companies I want to approach and then I go to their Web sites to gain information about these companies."
In conjunction with the Career and Internship Fair, the career center is sponsoring a Diversity Reception to promote employers who emphasize fair employment practices. It will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. today in the Monogram Room of the Joyce Center.
Leona Moore, coordinator of the Diversity Reception, said the events two go hand-in-hand.
"The Diversity Reception was drawn out of the Career Fair," Moore said. "It's about organizations who support and embrace diversity and encouraging networking and relationships building."
According to Moore, 151 representatives from 70 companies will be at the reception. 300 students have already reserved a spot.
"This means they will receive business cards and a name badge," Moore said. "We expect more to come." She added the Diversity Fair is not as formal as the career fair.
"It is strictly people talking to people connecting like a touch point," Moore said. "Like the Winter Career and Internship Fair, the Diversity Reception is free to students and open to all.
Any student can benefit from today's events, Rees said.
"I encourage all students whether they know what they want to do or not to visit these employers," she said.
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Israel stops targeting militants

BEIRUT — Israel has stopped targeting Palestinian militants for death, according to two Israeli officials. Details a key Palestinian demand for a truce to end four years of war.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel has informed the Palestinian Authority of its decision. It is the first time since the militants were targeted in 2001.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

Guard offers financial incentive

WASHINGTON — Looking for new ways to bolster its thinning ranks, the Army National Guard is seeking legal authority to offer $15,000 bonuses to active-duty soldiers willing to remain for up to one year over the weekend in Chicago as he tried to board a flight to Guadalajara, Mexico.

DALLAS — Police searching for a kidnapped Dallas restaurateur scoured a river and its banks Tuesday after he was shot and killed.

**LOCAL NEWS**

Right to hunt confirmed

INDIANAPOLIS — The House approved legislation to confirm a state constitutional right to hunt, fish and trap, something proponents say would guard against federal overreach that would erode American hunting heritage.

Opponents said hunting and fishing were not under serious attack in Indiana, and the proposed constitutional amendment trivialized a document designed to address more fundamental rights and principles.

**World & Nation**

War costs rise another $80B

Bush asks Congress for more money as the 2005 deficit estimate rises to $427B

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Congress started to digest a new Bush administration request of $80 billion to bankroll the war in Iraq and Afghanistan, its top budget analyst underscored proj ected $855 billion in deficits for the next decade even without the costs of war.

Three senior administration officials said the White House would request $80 billion for the wars, or a bit more, soon after Bush submits his budget for fiscal 2006 to lawmakers on Feb. 7. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the program has not yet been announced, said $75 billion of it would be for U.S. military costs, with the rest including funds to train and equip Iraqi and Afghan forces. They said the new Pakistani leadership, build an embassy in Baghdad and help victims of warfare in Saddam Hussein's province.

Congress approved $25 billion for the wars last summer. Using figures compiled by the Congressional Research Service, which prepares reports for lawmakers, the newest request would push the totals provided for the conflicts and worldwide efforts against terrorism past $300 billion. That includes $225 billion already provided for rebuilding Iraq and Afghanistan.

In an interview, Bush said the money would support the troops and help the United States "stand with the Iraqi people as they attempt to return to its normal troop level of 350,000 by the end of the budget year. It will allow the Iraqis to do this in a way that has happened since 1989, the three-star general said. He added that he believes he has a formula for restoring the Guard's strength.

Restaurateur goes amiss

DALLAS — Police searching for a kidnapped Dallas restaurateur scoured a river and its banks Tuesday, a day after finding blood-stained clothes in woods based on information from a suspect who said the man was killed.

Fire-rescue teams using boats and cadaver dogs scoured shallow portions of the Trinity River and its banks as investigators searched for the body of Carrie Cooper, 29, said she last saw him at a family reunion last week.

Police said they were told where to search by Sanchez's body, which was found near a fishing hole. The search continued through the weekend and into Monday as the body was identified as a state constitutional right to hunt, fish and trap, something proponents say would guard against federal overreach that would erode American hunting heritage.

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American hostage pleas for his life

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An American hostage in November pleaded for his life in a video aired Tuesday, and at least a dozen Iraqis died in Baghdad as political violence continued to plague the country five days before Iraq's crucial elections for a new National Assembly.

The projection, for the years 2006 through 2015, is almost two-thirds smaller than what congressional budget analysts predicted last fall. But the drop is due largely to quirks in budget estimates that required the agency to exclude future Iraq and Afghan war costs and other expenses.

The budget office estimated that if U.S. troop strength in Iraq and Afghanistan declines gradually after 2006, those wars would add $590 billion to deficits over the next decade. Including war costs, this year's shortfall would hit about $460 billion, the budget office said.

One of the administration officials said the White House will project this year's deficit including war costs at $427 billion, citing higher overall spending estimates than the congressional estimates used.

Besides lacking war costs, the budget office's deficit estimates also omit the estimated pricing of Bush's goal of revamping Social Security, which could cost $1 trillion to $2 trillion and dominate this year's legislative agenda.

Also left out were the price of extending Bush's tax cuts and easing the impact that the alternative minimum tax would have on middle-income Americans, which could exceed $2.3 trillion, the report said.

When those items are included, Bush is a long way from his goal of cutting deficits in half by 2009, Democrats said.

"Republicans control the House, the Senate and the White House, but they can't escape responsibility for its dismal condition," said Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, top Democrat on the House Budget Committee.

President Bush, with Iraq's interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi in September, asked Congress for another $80 billion for conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan on Tuesday.

In Westminister, Calif., his daughter, Sarah, said Bush has "absolutely no plan to return to the White House unless he is reelected in November, 2004." She added that Bush's eventual decision will depend on the administration's position on the war in Iraq.

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The budget office estimated that this year's shortfall will be $368 billion. That was close to the $348 billion deficit for 2000 that it had forecast last fall. The two largest deficits over in dol­lar terms were last year's $412 billion and the $377 billion gap of 2003.

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Dame graduate, spoke in 2004. The University hopes to announce this year’s speaker soon, Brown said.

“We seek speakers who have made significant contributions to society and who will deliver a compelling and relevant message to our graduates.”

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Favila appointed as director

The College of Engineering has appointed Ivan Favila as assistant director of the Minority Engineering Program (MEP). He joined the University in December.

Favila was recently appointed to be part of the Notre Dame family and the MEP as we continue to work toward addressing the under-representation of minorities studying and graduating engineering at Notre Dame,” Favila said. “Minority engineering at Notre Dame is not a new program, but we are renewing our commitment to encourage students with diverse backgrounds to become more fully engaged with the college offers.”

According to Favila, over the next few months the MEP will focus on developing leadership skills in students, building a community of engineering students, developing engineering-related extracurricular activities and promoting academic excellence among all students. “Creative solutions rise from the water, and without them we make exercise and health a priority now, we’ll be more like the Swiss Valley Ski Area for equipment and transportation of our students,” she said. “I’m so glad I had to take swimming. I never would have learned to swim if it hadn’t been required,” she said. “Now I can actually enjoy swimming instead of clinging to the side of the pool.”

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In Brief

Brokers settle for $40M

WASHING TON — Morgan Stanley and Goldman Sachs agreed Tuesday to pay $40 million each to settle regulators' allegations that they improperly dished out shares of hot new stocks to certain customers to get them to buy more at inflated prices once trading began.

The brokers neither admitted to nor denied the allegations made in two civil lawsuits brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The Wall Street firms also agreed to refrain from further violations. The settlements are subject to approval by federal courts in New York and Washington.

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Weeks before his inauguration last Thursday, President George W. Bush told his speechwriter that he wanted his second inaugural Address to be his “freedom speech.” And it was just that — a dazzling alienation of America’s vocation to freedom against the dark forces of tyranny. In his “preparation, the president laid out the fundamental plank of his vision: ‘The best hope for peace in our world is the expansion of freedom in all the world.’ It is certain that few rational Westerners would argue with this Kantian-democratic-peace hypothesis, yet we ought to interrogate its manifestations in real politics. Especially in the Bush case, where it appears the roads of ‘freedom’ lead to war against Iran in 2005.

Last week, Seymour Hersh, the famous muckraking journalist who exposed the My Lai massacre in Vietnam and the Abu Ghraib prison scandal in Iraq, published an article in The New Yorker magazine claiming that the United States has been carrying out secret reconnaissance missions in Iran for over a year, preparing military strikes against select targets. According to Hersh’s contact, a high-level intelligence official, the Bush Administration is working to find three dozen or so target sites that could be destroyed by precision strikes and coordinated air strikes. Hersh’s contact said, “we’re not dealing with a set of National Security Council option papers here... It’s not if we’re going to do anything against Iran. They’re doing it.”

The problem with this is that the European nations and IAEA have been working tirelessly, and with some success over the last year to prevent Iran from developing nuclear weapons. Evidence from negotiations suggests that Iran is willing to halt its weapons development for economic trade and aid carrots. Yet, such attempts and efforts have been hindered by lack of support from the United States. Against almost all evidence, it appears that the neo-conservatives in the Pentagon are convinced that Iran will continue to develop weapons systems regardless of diplomacy. Further, some believe military attacks on Iran could empower secular nationalists against the fundamentalist regime. Can you say ‘freedom on the march’?

The British newspaper, The Guardian, further reported that the Pentagon is planning to use members of the Iranian rebel group, Mujahedin-e-Khalq, to cross the Iraqi-Iran border to gather intelligence. The MEK is considered a terrorist group by the state department, but the United States has worked with terrorist groups in the past and will in the future. The Guardian also reports that the Pentagon is bringing in officials from the Reagan Iran-contra days to write policy papers for military action in Iran.

In response, the White House has claimed Hersh’s article is “ridiculous with inaccuracies.” Yet, the White House has been nebulous in its statements regarding Iran, continuing to note that the military options remain on the table. In the morning before the inauguration ceremonies, Vice President Dick Cheney remarked that Iran is “right at the top” of the administration’s list of threatening nations, and that Iran “might well decide to attack” Iran’s nuclear capacity first. It is clear that the administration sees their electoral victory at the expense of the CIA at recent months. Bush has issued executive orders that allow Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to utilize and control military commanders in covert operations that are free from the legal scrutiny of the CIA. In other words, there is never a trial. There is even serious talk that Bush will give the Pentagon complete control over the CIA’s own elite paramilitary unit. In the recent intelligence-reform fall, the White House made changes at the last moment to ensure that the Secretary of Defense would not have to answer to the new national-intelligence director.

Under these new changes, the Pentagon will be able to coordinate covert “action teams” in countries overseas. Recent reports by Newsweek claim the Pentagon in entertaining the idea of bringing back the use of death squads as was done in El Salvador throughout the 1980s, resulting in the murder and torture of tens of thousands. Also, according to an article in Monday’s Washington Post, Rumsfeld has a new intelligence group, titled the Strategic Support Branch, which is hidden from Congress and the CIA. This intelligence group has been working with Special Forces and outside agents to conduct clandestine activities.

All of these developments are troubling, especially when they occur under the mis-guided semantic cloak of freedom. The lin- guistic blunder that Bush makes is that he equates freedom as a state of being, rather than praxis, an end as opposed to a means.

The philosopher Voltaire once said, “So long as people do not care to exercise their freedom, those who wish to tyrannize will do so.” The challenge in 2005 for you and I is to exercise our freedom, to ensure that the forces of tyranny and deceit do not prevail within our country and among our own policymakers. Freedom is not free, and the coming year as the empowered and emboldened Pentagon beats the war drums once again, we must demand transparency and truth. Freedom comes out of the ashes of a gun, but from the heartbeat of a people who refuse to be mis-led or silenced.

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"Stop Kiss" explores the feelings of New York women exploring a lesbian relationship, alternated with scenes of anti-homosexual violence.

The Student Players present two plays in conjunction to rebuke the stigma that came with the Princeton Review's ranking of Notre Dame's attitude of acceptance (or lack thereof), as well as a general campus nonchalance to the problem. At the same time, they hope to put on a strong show offering audiences a look at a slice of life, particularly oriented around the formation of a lesbian relationship and the struggles with living in New York. "It is a fabulous script from a great playwright," Slattery said. "It depicts charming characters and will be an enjoyable night of theater."

"Stop Kiss" opens with New York native, Callie, meeting small-town Missouri-girl Sara. Sara is the epitome of naiveté — a third-grade teacher, she won her job in New York as a part of a fellowship. She has come to New York, it seems, to escape the controlling hand of her parents and ex-boyfriend. As the friend of a friend, Sara is sent to meet Callie because her apartment will not allow her to keep calm. When she meets Callie, a smart and savvy radio traffic reporter, a new friendship quickly forms.

The light-hearted concept of life in a new and big city, as well as new friendships and foreign feelings of attraction, is tempered by the interlocking future plot involving Sara being beaten into a coma as a result of violent "gay bashing." Callie is at a loss when this newly forming relationship is met with something more and the police reports will take a look at the stresses of the formation of a lesbian relationship.

Many efforts have been done to keep a fast pace, pushing back into the audience a look at the creation of a new and big city, as well as the stresses of the formation of a lesbian relationship and the struggles with living in New York. "It is a huge issue on campus not being directly addressed," director Cricket Slattery said. "The Standing Committee [for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs] does a good job, but the rest of the country is talking about the University in a way that members of the student body aren't happy with."
"People had singing as a group, and part of the course was that we were to bring a huge impact to the performance, which played the role of a challenge to balance the show, making an impact in a more as her own creation of the character. People had the opportunity to explore various facets of their lifestyle, as part of a homosexual experience, and were challenged to both explore their own sexuality, appear alongside those issues that have become overplayed, and it is possible the same thing will happen with plays addressing homosexuality. It's just a different show, with relative interest to people. The play is certainly not easy.

"For Max, it is a certain part of his life, a look at one of the Holocaust that are rarely mentioned. Prisoners with confidence, it will be tough to find anything as stunning as "Bent." The play is based on a story about the life of Max, a man living in Nazi Germany. At the beginning of the play Max is living with his dancer boyfriend Rudy in Berlin. He spends his nights in clubs and his days finding ways to make money to pay his rent. Max takes on the role of a nightclub performer and finds himself on the list of the Gestapo. In the second act the play explores the possibility of love within prison walls and under the eyes of guards. Away from the social scene of Berlin, Max has to uncover new parts of himself and test his capacity for love is a place where, as one character says, moving rocks between a pit filled with dead bodies and a fence that can turn a person to dust is the best test his capacity for love is a place where, as one character says, moving rocks between a pit filled with dead bodies and a fence that can turn a person to dust is the best way to experience love. "Bent" is not in the play to skip for fear that this has happened.

"Stop Kiss" will play tonight and Saturday. "Bent" will play Thursday and Friday. Both plays will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on the Washington Hall Main Stage. Tickets are $5 and are available in LaFortune or at the door.

"A lot of the plays are a lot about the AIDS epidemic," Dolson said. "One thing I liked about this play at Notre Dame is that it deals with issues of intolerance, acceptance, and love. It relates to Angels in America, but it relates to campus also."

Actors from the performance hope the play will educate students on an aspect of the Holocaust that is rarely mentioned. Prisoners with pink triangles, to symbolize homosexuality, appear alongside those wearing yellow stars, and even among other prisoners in the camp become a group that is sometimes shunned.

"It will definitely be a surprise," McNally said. "We find most people don't come to the play having much knowledge of it, and I can see how people would be upset by it."

"What I hope and think is that it will make audiences aware of a part of history people sometimes forget because it's easier that way," Woods said.

"McElligott seemed more confident about audience reactions. "I think it's going to go over well," he said. "It's a talented cast crew, and they put on a good, solid show.

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Illinois improves to 20-0 behind 18-point performance by Head Coach.

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Top-ranked Illinois ended Wisconsin's 38-game home win streak in the Big Ten and extended its nation's longest, beating the Badgers 66-60 behind 13 of 15-pointers scoring 14 of the game's final 15 points.

The Illini (20-0, 6-0 Big Ten) swapped a five-game losing streak in Madison because for the first time to beat the Badgers (13-4, 4-2), who led by eight points midway through the second half, fell to 33-3 at home under coach Bo Ryan, including 21-1 in the Big Ten.

Two of Madison's most recent home wins came when they scored the final 11 points of the game to beat Michigan State 62-59 in 2002. Wisconsin took at 64-61 lead on Alando Tucker's drive to the basket with 3:19 left. But just one of Wisconsin's first win over a top-ranked opponent since beating Ohio State in 1982 was finally faded.

James Augustine, who was limited by foul trouble to 4 minutes in the first half, made two free throws with 4:11 left and Jack Ingram did the same at 3:39, putting the Illini ahead for good, 54-46.

Augustine, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, added consecutive dunks to make it 69-64.

The only break in Illinois' run came when Kamron Taylor made one free throw with 1:07 left to make it 71-65. Deron Williams added 13 points for Illinois and Roger Powell Jr. had 11.

Tucker had 16 points for Wisconsin, with Sharif Velton adding 14 and Mike Wilkinson 13. Velton's 3-pointer from 33 at halftime, just were 5-of-12 from the free throw line and finished the game at 1-for-20.

With the score tied at 44 in the opening moments of the second half, the Badgers committed two loose ball fouls on one possession and were forced to crack under the pressure.

Instead, they were about to take control — at least for a while.

Powell missed a jumper and Tucker hit an open 3-pointer at the other end. After Brown stole Tucker's inbounds pass, Ray Nixson made an acrobatic block of Brown on a fast break and Tucker scored again to make it 49-44. Williams turned it over and Taylor's basket made it 51-44.

No. 6 Kansas 86, Baylor 66

While no longer unbeaten, No. 6 Kansas is still perfect in the Big 12 after Wayne Simien scored 18 points and Shavonte Jeyhawks made a school-record 16 3-pointers in a victory over the 16th-ranked Bears.

Simien got the Jayhawks (15-1, 5-0) off to a fast start with seven points — including the first two baskets — in a 1-2 run to open the game.

While Simien didn't attempt a 3-pointer, the four other Kansas players who scored in double figures made at least three 3s each. Jeff Hawkins was 5-for-5 on 3s and had 15 points. Keith Langford added 17, J.R. Giddens 14 and Aaron Miles 11.

Kansas was coming off a sur­prising 83-74 loss at Texas on Saturday that knocked the Jayhawks from the ranks of the unbeaten. The misery of their trip got extended when they got back to Philadelphia an day because of the weekend blizzard that hit the Northeast.

The Jayhawks were far from trou­ble by Baylor (9-7, 1-4), which has lost 14 straight against ranked opponents and is just 1-10 overall against Kansas.

Baylor never got closer than seven points after Kansas' game- opening run.

No. 7 Kentucky 84, Texas 62

Senior forward Chuck Hayes played in every game and never even missed a practice because of injury since he's been at Kentucky.

His sudden disappearance at Tennessee on Tuesday night was shocking but didn't seem to hurt his team severely.

Hayes, one of two returning starters this season for Kentucky, broke his nose midway through the first half while the Wildcats were on a 13-0 run. He left the game for good en route to a vic­tory that gave the Wildcats the SEC lead.

Using various linesups full of freshmen and sophomores, the Wildcats (15-2, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) made up for Hayes' loss with aggressive rebounding on both ends to remain the only undefeated team in league play.

“We said you guys need to make up for the loss of Chuck," Hayes said. "We've never seen Chuck hurt. I'll be honest, I don't think I've ever seen Chuck hurt."

Kentucky coach Tubby Smith said, "It showed what we are as a team. They really care about one another. They certainly care about Chuck."

Patrick Sparks scored 19 points and Kenton Azubuike added 17 for the Wildcats, who outrebounded Tennessee 41-29 and had 21 offensive rebounds.

“Around, we kept our confi­dence," Azubuike said about los­sening Hayes. "Sophomores Bobby Perry and Sharay Thomas each had seven rebounds."

“Each player that came in did something positive for us throughout the night, and that was the big key to the game," Smith said. "I liked our poise. We're starting to mature."

Kentucky officials said Hayes was taken to the hospital for X-rays, and they would hear more about his status on Wednesday.

No. 16 Texas 80, Texas Tech 73

Daniel Gibson scored 20 points, hitting all six of his 3-pointers, to lead No. 16 Texas to a victory over Tech.

The Longhorns (15-4, 4-2 Big 12) went 14-of-21 from 3-point range and made four in a row during a 15-2 run with 4:31 left. But the game was a defensive bat­tle, before inroads started.

This was Texas' 10th straight game to beat Michigan State 62-59 at Kentucky. The game was a defensive bat­tle, before inroads started.

Texas' zone held the Red Raiders to 7-of-28 shooting from the floor with just under 3 minutes left.

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Texas never got closer than eight points in the second half to lead the 19th-ranked Huskies to a victory over Western Virginia.

Anderson scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half to lead the Badgers' 38-game home win streak.

Texas is down to just eight scholarship players after P.J. Tucker was declared academically ineligible last week and freshman LaMarcus Aldridge was sidelined indefinitely with a hip injury.

But neither was ever much of a 3-point threat when they were on the floor and were barely involved once the Longhorns started launching shots.

Texas' zone held the Red Raiders to 10-40 shooting in the first half.

No. 13 Connecticut 68, West Virginia 58

The Huskies, led by freshman shooting guard Wayne Simien, didn't seem to mind watching the start of a game from the bench for the first time this season.

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Anderson was benched by UConn coach Jim Calhoun despite scoring a team-high 19 points in a loss to Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Calhoun said Denhom Brown had the challenge of playing back, a position in brown and a position in brown and a position of...
League, union plan to meet today hoping to make progress towards agreement

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NHL and the players' association are taking another shot at saving the hockey season, which has been on the brink of cancellation for weeks.

A two-day meeting last week produced no tangible progress toward a labor agreement. The league and the union will meet again Wednesday in Toronto, but no formal proposal will be presented by the league.

Bill Daly, the NHL's chief legal officer, said Tuesday his negotiating team met this past weekend to discuss new ideas and address some issues raised by NHL Players' Association president Trevor Linden, the Vancouver Canucks center who initiated last week's meeting.

"Both parties agreed at last week's meeting that the time for formal proposals, at least during this process, may be behind us," Daly told The Canadian Press. "And that's what we're going to continue to do."

The same group of negotiators that met in Chicago and Toronto will gather again: Linden, NHLPA senior director Ted Saskin and outside counsel John McCambridge as well as Daly, board of governors chairman Harley Hotchkiss and outside counsel Bob Batterman.

Again, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow will sit this one out.

The lockout, which reached its 132nd day Tuesday, already has forced the cancellation of 699 of 1,230 regular-season games, plus the All-Star Game.

No proposals have been made since early December, when the players offered a 24 percent rollback on all existing contracts as part of a luxury-tax and revenue-sharing system. The NHL turned that down and made a counter-proposal five days later that was rejected in a matter of hours.

If the season is wiped out, the Stanley Cup wouldn't be awarded for the first time since 1919, when a flu epidemic canceled the final series between Seattle and Montreal. The NHL would then become the first major North American sports league to lose an entire season because of a labor dispute.

Optimism was expressed last Wednesday after the first day of meetings when Linden and Hotchkiss had a chance to talk one-on-one. The good feeling didn't carry over to the next day, though, and Linden reportedly told players in a recorded message on the players' Web site that the NHL was still insisting on a salary cap and that the season would likely be canceled.

Daly said he was surprised that Linden came away from the meetings with that opinion because the NHL felt that some progress was made. Both sides admitted that they were still far apart on the key issue.

The NHL wants the new deal to give clubs cost certainty — a link between revenues and player costs. The union says that amounts to an unacceptable salary cap.
Bulls overpower Nuggets in 111-107 victory

Associated Press

Chicago — Kirk Hinrich scored 23 points and Eddy Curry shook off a groin injury to add 14 in the fourth quarter, sending the surging Chicago Bulls past the Denver Nuggets for their 11th straight victory.

The Bulls broke the Nuggets’ string of holding opponents under 100 points at 26 games, but could not pull out the victory despite getting 32 points — 12 in the fourth quarter — from Carmelo Anthony.

With their fourth straight win in five nights, the Bulls moved two games over .500 after an 0-9 start.

Before the game, Denver general manager Kiki Vandeweghe met with George Karl about the team’s coaching position, but the job was not offered to Karl.

“We had a conversation. That’s about it,” Vandeweghe said at halftime. “The meeting was private. I have talked to a few other people.

Denver is 4-9 since interim coach Michael Cooper replaced Jeff Bzdelik, who was fired after a 1-15 start.

Without Hinrich from a four-game suspension, scored 19 for the Bulls. Hinrich said he had 18 for the Bulls and Andres Nocioni sealed the win with two free throws with 12 seconds to go.

Curry, averaging 15.7 points, did not start because of a sore left groin and left seventh skin.

He started the second half and scored two points before leaving again after four minutes. But he re-entered to start the fourth and right away made his presence felt with 11 quick points on a three-shot from behind the arc and scored on a reverse layup. Curry had two steals.

Anthony had six points in a 7-0 run, giving Memphis an 87-79 lead with 1:31 left. Orlando came within seven on Curry’s 11th three-pointer, but Curry and Nocioni sealed the win with two free throws and a three.

Stromile Swift had 18 points and 11 rebounds, leading the Grizzlies over the Orlando Magic.

Memphis, which had seven players in double figures, outscored the Magic 16-4 in the final 4:05 to secure its 12th win in 14 games. Orlando lost its second straight and has dropped three of four.

“We just picked up our defensive intensity and got stops,” Swift said. “We rebounded the ball at the end of the game, and that was the key.”

The Grizzlies needed the balanced offense after Pau Gasol, their leading scorer and rebounder, was placed on the injured list earlier in the day with a left foot injury. In addition, key reserve Bonzi Wells sat out with a groin strain.

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That was the message coach Doc Rivers delivered, and the Celtics heard him loud and clear.

Pierce scored 14 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter to lead Boston to a victory over the Charlotte Bobcats, who lost their ninth in a row.

“What’s that most teams need to do, go to the best player in the fourth quarter and expect him to make plays. I’m our best player.”

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Pierce hit what appeared to be the game-sealing jumper with 1:22 to play. But Jason Hart made a 3-pointer with 29 seconds left to cut it to 94-1.

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The Memphis Grizzlies got
Matters of the Heart
by GREG RUEHLMANN
Campus Ministry Intern

The Notre Dame family is mourning the loss of Daniel Kish, who, though only here a short time, was fully one of us and has left an indelible mark.

As our community grieves, it's very important to focus on an issue which deeply affected Dan's life and death. It is an issue which affects the lives of many, and may one day affect you as well.

When Dan Kish was in high school, he became one of the over 2,000 heart transplant recipients in the U.S. each year. It's a brave, remarkable group of individuals. Put yourself in their shoes. Faced with death, you undergo a surgery in which the ailing heart that has sustained your life is cut out of your chest. You're kept alive until the donated heart can be prepared and attached. Even if the surgery succeeds, you still face the ever-present danger of rejection.

This is to say nothing of the agony of the waiting list, which people like Dan Kish know well. Imagine needing a transplant to survive, but knowing you'll have to wait weeks and months before a donation match can be made.

This is the frightening reality of organ donation. Thousands wait unnecessarily, because there simply aren't enough potential donors. Dan Kish needed a second transplant, and he carried a cell phone that was set to ring if a potential match was found. But Dan's fate, sadly, is all too common.

The U.S. government reports, "Each day about 70 people die because not enough organs are available." This issue matters a great deal to me. My grandmother, Leah Hubble, received the gift of life three times through organ transplants. Because she had a deadly heart disease, her doctors told her in 1987 transplantation was her only hope. Her body slowly rejected the first transplant, however, and by 1990 Grandma needed a new heart. For six months, she lived in a hospital bed waiting for a donor match. Finally, a new heart came through. This heart lasted, but years of anti-rejection medicine wore down her kidneys as well. Once again, my grandmother found herself on a waiting list until a kidney transplant in 1993 saved her life.

Words fail when I try to express the text-filled gratitude my family feels for those saintly souls who gave life to our beloved Leah. When she died in 1998, it was with the knowledge that her decade of suffering was also a decade of grace. It was ten years of life literally gifted to her by families in the midst of horrible tragedy.

All three of the organs my grandmother received came from donors in their late teens and early twenties— the same age as most of us. Each made the choice to become potential donors. To my mind, what they did was the quintessential act of Christian charity. In their dying, they gave life. If you have not registered as a potential donor in your state, I beg you to do so. Remember too that events like the Howard Bone Marrow Drive in April provide other potential donors. Dan Kish needed a second transplant, and he carried a cell phone that was set to ring if a potential match was found. But Dan's fate, sadly, is all too common.

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I can only imagine the grief of the Kish family at this time. But I am confident that they echo my words. God forbid that something happens to you or yours which demands a transplant; or that tragedy strikes in a way that makes donating your organs possible. But I pray that, should the situation arise, all of us can answer Christ's call to give love and life to others—to give, as it were, our hearts.

FAITHPOINT
January 26, 2005

What's Up?

Today, 1/26
*Four:7 (see above)
*Teology on Tap (see above)
*SantoEdgido Prayer Community
(6:30pm, Log Chapel)

Thursday, 1/27
*Muslim Prayer Service
(7-8pm, 330 Coleman-Morse)

Friday, 1/28
*Freshman Retreat 857
(1/26-28
Sacred Heart Parish Center)
*El Encuentro con Nuestra Fe Retreat
(1/26-30, Oakwood)

Saturday, 1/29
*Vigil Mass (5 pm, Basilica)
*Salvam Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary
(9am, Alumni Chapel)

TODAY, 1/26

Sunday, 1/30
*10:00 am Mass (Basilica)
*11:45 am Mass (Basilica)
*Spanish Mass (1:30 pm, St. Ed's)
*Law School Mass
(5 pm, Law School Chapel)
*MBA Mass
(7 pm, Mendoza Faculty Lounge)
*Rejoice! Mass
(9 pm, CoMo Chapel)

Monday, 1/31
*Applications due for NDE 885
(Recreation 2/23-2/27)

Tuesday, 2/1
*Bible Study with
Fr. Frank Zagorc
(7:30-9:30pm
316 Coleman-Morse)

If you pass the Campus Ministry Welcome Center between 6:00 and 9:00 PM on Tuesday night stop in and say hi to Pat Manning. While you're there, pick up a retreat application. Pat, a sophomore from Siegfried Hall is the man behind Siegfried's first ever weekend-long retreat. In addition to his stellar announcements at the end of dorm Mass, Pat can hook you up with information about what's going on in CM. Why? Because he wants people to find out who they are; what gives them joy, and knows that a little work on his part, handing someone a retreat application, goes a long way.

Pat's commitment to a life of faith doesn't end there. As a CM Commissioner he has organized an Emmanuel Small Faith Sharing Group between Siegfried and PW. Now that's an innovative way to center your faith and social life.

Pat's favorite part about working for CM? "Spending hours on end cleaning wax out of candle holders."

Send nominations to Schuster.13@nd.edu!

Catholic Q&A

What's the deal with Confession? Can't I go directly to God for forgiveness?

Of all the misunderstood Catholic Sacraments, the Sacrament of Reconciliation (or Confession) ranks right up there. Great light can be shed on this Sacrament if we first look at how Christ instilled it. In the Gospel of John, soon after the Resurrection, Jesus appears to the disciplers, saying: "Receive the holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive are forgiven, and whose sins you retain are retained" (John 20:22-23, NAB). Jesus commissioned the Apostles to minister to all God's people, giving them the power to forgive sins in His Name. The Catholic Church affirms that this power of forgiveness did not stop with the death of the last Apostle, but was passed on to the bishops (the first bishops) selected those who were to come after them. Thus, to each bishop ordained throughout history and to all the priests that they in turn ordained, this ministry of spiritual healing was passed on.

To understand Confession, we also need to examine the nature of sin. When we sin, we offend both God and our community. No matter how seemingly personal, each sin weakens the mission of the Church, the Body of Christ in the world. When one goes to a priest to confess, the priest acts as the representative of the community and provides a verbal assurance of God's forgiveness, an assurance that is much more concrete than the sometimes- elusive feeling coming from direct confession to God alone. In addition, the priest is able to offer counsel that may help us to avoid sin in the future. It is true that only God can forgive sins, but Jesus Himself commissioned priests to be the human instruments of God's forgiveness, that through the Sacrament of Reconciliation we might be assured of God's mercy.

Send your questions to Perkins.26@nd.edu!
Homesick Jackson transfers to Houston

Purdue freshman guard decides to play closer to home

The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE — Home­ sick freshman Ty Jackson has left the Purdue women’s bas­ ketball team and will transfer to the University of Houston.

The 5-foot-9 guard, last year’s high school Miss Basketball in Texas, said she never fully adjusted to life away from her family in Houston.

“It started getting worse,” Jackson said. “As the days went on, I still wanted to go home. It hasn’t been giving me my all, and coach knows that.”

Jackson approached coach Kristy Curry two weeks ago about leaving Purdue.

“She knew how I felt four months ago,” Jackson said. “It wasn’t anything new for her.

“When I felt like talking, she was there for me. Almost every day I’ve been here I’ve been thinking about home.”

Jackson started five of 17 games with the Boilermakers, averaging 6.5 points, 2.6 rebounds and 1.6 assists.

She said she would begin classes at Houston on Thursday. As a transfer player, she will have to sit out the 2005-06 season but will have three years of eligibility after that.

Curry said Jackson had struggled this season because of her homesickness.

“She wants to be back with her family in Houston,” Curry said. “She is a very talented player, and we were happy to have her at Purdue. But as the weeks went on, it became clear that she was not happy here.”

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Players released on bond after Palace brawl

Associated Press

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. — Five Indiana Pacers players and three fans charged with misdemeanor assault and battery in the brawl at The Palace of Auburn Hills appeared in court Tuesday and were released on personal bonds.

The Pacers players appeared separately for about three minutes before District Judge Lisa Asadoorian, who met extensively with each of their lawyers before the hearing.

Asadoorian allowed the players to leave the state because they do not live or work here. She barred them from the Palace "except for employment-related purposes."

Ron Artest, Stephen Jackson, David Wallace and Ronny Turiaf appeared in court for their bond hearings.

Judge bans five Pacers from The Palace, issues personal bonds to involved players

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Indianapolis center Jermaine O'Neal walks into the courtroom with his attorney. Nine of the people charged in the brawl appeared in court for their bond hearings.

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Also is charged with misdemeanor assault and battery.

David Wallace was not in court Tuesday, but his attorney appeared on his behalf, said Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Paul Walton. His case was adjourned until a later date.

Ackerman and Paulson were released on $500 personal bonds, meaning they also did not have to post any money before leaving the courthouse.

Green, who has a criminal record, was released on a $1,000 personal bond. He's accused of throwing the cap that sparked the Nov. 19 brawl.

Prosecutors say Green tossed a drink at Artest, who then charged into the stands and attacked a man he thought had done it.

Green's attorney, Barton W. Morris Jr., told Asadoorian that his client is a recovering alcoholic who has attended Alcohol Anonymities Anonymous meetings.

The judge ordered Green to continue attending the meetings, not possess alcohol or illegal drugs and undergo random drug testing.

Another fan, 37-year-old Bryant Jackson, was ordered Tuesday to stand trial on a felony assault charge for allegedly tossing a chair.

During a preliminary examination that also took place in Asadoorian's courtroom, Jackson's attorney, Kenneth Karasiek, argued there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute his client because no witnesses were at the Palace the night of the brawl who could positively identify Jackson as the chair-thrower.

But Asadoorian ruled that videotape and witness testimony were enough to move the case forward.

Three brawl videos — two of which were taken by spectators in the upper level — were shown in court as witnesses testified.

The two amateur videos showed a man in a backward baseball cap and dark jacket hurling a chair above his head.

Video taken by WDIV-TV in Detroit shows the man, who prosecutors say is Jackson, tossing the chair from the rows of VIP seating on the floor of The Palace. At one point the man is seen looking straight at the camera.

A Palace employee testified that Jackson was a season-ticket holder and that his tickets were used that night. His tickets have since been revoked.

Asadoorian later told police officer James Stoinski and Julie Socia, who works in guest relations at The Palace, both testified that they were struck by a chair during the fighting.

"For the first three weeks, I had constant headaches and nausea. Since then, I've had a headache every day," Socia testified.

On Monday, a spectator who police say was punched by two players during the fight pleaded no contest to violating a local ordinance that prohibits fans from entering the basketball court during an NBA game.

Charlie Haddad, 21, of Burt, is scheduled to be sentenced March 16. He faces up to 90 days in jail or a $500 fine.

Train staff are among those charged in brawl.
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**MLB**

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**In Brief**

**Pittsburgh QB suffered injury during title game**

PITTSBURGH — Rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger broke a couple of toes on his right foot during the Steelers’ AFC title game loss to the Patriots, but he doesn’t blame the injury for his errant play.

Roethlisberger didn’t specify Tuesday which toes were broken, and he wasn’t walking with an apparent limp. He believes he was hurt while stumbling on a 13-yard run late in the first half, amid a drive that later stalled in the 41-27 loss Sunday.

“It’s a spectacular day for the franchise,” owner Jeffrey Loria said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. “I’m going to spring training tomorrow. I’m not waiting.”

The Marlins won the World Series in 1997 and 2003 but still are seeking their first division title. They also want to support in a new halfpark.

“We’re about trying to be a very competitive ballclub, and the stadium will take itself in due time,” Loria said. “But Carlos certainly is not going to hurt that effort.”

The Marlins landed the most formidable left-handed power hitter in their 12-season history, and it took the franchise’s richest per-season deal to do it. Florida won out over the New York Mets, Texas and Baltimore.

Delgado receives just $4 million this year but makes $13.5 million in 2006, $14.5 million in 2007 and $16 million in 2008, according to terms obtained by the AP. The agreement includes a $16 million option for 2009 that would become guaranteed based on how Delgado does in MVP voting and whether he earns postseason MVP awards.

If the option year doesn’t become guaranteed, Florida would have the right to exercise a $12 million option. If the option is declined, Delgado would get a $4 million buyout.

The Marlins made an initial offer of $35 million for three years, then went even higher to win the bidding. The contract will push their payroll above $56 million for the first time.

Delgado, 32, bit at least 30 homers each of the past eight seasons in Toronto. Last season he batted .269 with 32 home runs and 99 RBIs.

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lineup," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. Every match is going to be a big one. It's going to come down to who competes the best.

What may decide the winner of Wednesday's match will be the doubles point, Louderback said. Winning the doubles point gives the team the confidence and momentum they need heading into singles.

"It's always big for us to start off 1-0," Louderback said. "That takes the pressure off of singles because then we only have to win three singles matches instead of four to win."

Jay Louderback Irish coach

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loosing to No. 6 Vanderbilt Saturday 3-2. The No. 21 Irish had a chance to make up ground in the National Invitation Cup after losing to No. 11 also recovering from a 6-1 loss to Vanderbilt.

Junior Lauren Connolly defeated Vanderbilt's Annie Moneses at No. 4 6-7 (13-7), 6-3, 1-0 (10-6), collecting Notre Dame's only point of the match. At No. 3, sophomore Christian Thompson kept No. 116 Amanda Fish on her toes, forcing a tiebreaker match before falling 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Thompson and sister Catrina also added to the Irish effort, claiming a win at No. 1 doubles 8-6 over No. 35 Andrea Falk and Moneses. The No. 2 Thompsons are 10-2 this season and 7-1 against nationally ranked opponents.

After Sunday's hard-fought match, Louderback said the team is eager to get back on the courts to prove just how much potential they possess.

"The kids know they have a tough schedule," Louderback said. "They know they have to come out and play and compete in every match. They're really ready to get back and compete."

The two teams face off today at 4 p.m. in the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

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Dear Ray,

You are the dancing king, young and sweet, only 21.

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an important one. A win gives the Irish a 2-1 mark on this road trip and lets them improve to 2-0 in conference. A loss drops them to 1-2 on the trip and 4-3 in conference.

That's why the Irish can't stay down on themselves.

"It is big. We bounced back after the Syracuse loss in a good way," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "So we are going to have to do that again against Villanova. We are facing a very confident team after they just crushed Kansas. It was a very physical battle here."

The Irish beat the Wildcats 78-72 at the Joyce Center Jan. 8. The Wildcats played that game without Curtis Sumpter, who injured his knee in practice the day before the game. But Sumpter returned to the Villanova lineup one week after missing the game against the Irish and had 25 points in the Wildcats' 83-62 upset of then-No. 2 Kansas Saturday.

Sumpter is second on the team in points (16.8) and leads the team in rebounds (8.1).

"He just creates match-up problems. They are a lot tougher," Thompson said. "I think he gives them a lot of confidence. He's their best player."

However, now the Wildcats are missing Jason Fraser from their lineup. Fraser only had five points and 10 rebounds in 30 minutes of action against the Irish and his overall season averages don't jump out as impressive as stated above.

"We have been injury-plagued in his three years with the Wildcats, which has been frustrating for the

Michigan

Villanova program

The Wildcats had had to battle injury problems over the past three seasons, so this is nothing new. Combine that with Villanova's confidence and that's why Thomas expects tonight's game to go down to the wire.

"Look for them to come out and shoot lights out, and pressure the ball and push it just like they did against Kansas," Thomas said. "The next couple of games will probably come down to game situations and hopefully playing against Georgetown and the last couple of road games, we'll be able to counter runs and be on our feet a little bit better."

With a murderer's row of opponents on the horizon—starting Sunday with a national television home game against defending national champion Connecticut—looking past a team as good as the Wildcats wouldn't be unexpected.

But Brey feels his team won't do that.

"We are not thinking at all about Connecticut," Brey said. "We kind of looked at this three-game road segment as one segment. We've got to finish it and then deal with UConn."

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on ESPN2.

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Chris Quinn takes the ball upcourt Jan. 8 against Randy Foyle of Villanova during Notre Dame's 76-72 win.

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Teresa Borton posts up Purdue’s Emily Heikes in a Jan. 16 Irish win. Notre Dame faces St. John’s tonight at the Joyce Center.

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Despite struggling for a week, Notre Dame turned it around quickly with back-to-back wins against top-20 teams. The Irish defeated then-No. 20 Purdue on Jan. 16 before whipping Syracuse on the road and blowing out then-No. 6 Rutgers in the second half en route to the victory.

Notre Dame is in the midst of its toughest stretch of games this season, but has several easier opponents nearing. After Connecticut and Boston College, Notre Dame faces Pittsburgh, Providence and Georgetown during an 11-day stretch. While Pittsburgh is a respectable 11-6, Providence and Georgetown are at the bottom of the Big East.

Notre Dame has never lost to St. John’s in the teams’ 14 meetings. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

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**Weathering a Storm**

No. 6 Irish cannot look past improved St. John's team

By JOE HETTLER

Sports Writer

After two impressive wins against top-20 opponents, Notre Dame faces St. John’s tonight at the Joyce Center. But this St. John’s team is much different than a season ago.

The Red Storm went just 10-18 during the 2003-04 campaign, but opened this season with a school-record 12 straight wins before dropping a 60-32 contest to Connecticut. While the team has improved from a season ago, they haven’t exactly played the most difficult schedule. St. John’s wins include — Canisius, Colgate, Norfolk State, North Carolina-Wilmington, Hofstra, Fordham, Holy Cross, Farleigh Dickinson, Binghamton and Cornell. Since the hot start, the Red Storm is 2-3, putting them at 14-3 overall and 3-3 in Big East play.

Still, Notre Dame must be careful not to have a letdown after an emotionally-draining game. Since the hot start, the Irish have tough games against Colgate, Norfolk State, North Carolina-Wilmington, Hofstra, Fordham, Holy Cross, Farleigh Dickinson, Binghamton and Cornell. Since the hot start, the Red Storm is 2-3, putting them at 14-3 overall and 3-3 in Big East play.

**SMC Basketball**

Belles take two-game win streak to Albion

By MATT LOZAR

Sports Writer

The Irish can’t get down about Sunday’s heart-breaking loss at Georgetown.

The schedule-makers won’t let them.

Ending the three-game conference road trip, Notre Dame (12-4, 4-2 Big East) plays a confident Villanova (10-4, 2-3) team tonight at the Wachovia Center in Philadelphia.

“It’s a big game. They are coming off a big win,” Irish point guard Chris Thomas said. “We played well against them here, and they played well against us. They are a little bit short on personnel, but I look for them to come out with a lot of confidence, and I look for the same from us.”

This is only one game, but it’s against Albon, and they don’t usually play well at our place,” Croachbaum said. The Belles (9-9, 4-5 in the MIAA) took an 11-point lead into the locker room in the second half, mainly due to several turnovers.

Eliminating turnovers is key for the Belles in this game as Albon will most likely use its trademark full court press. Saint Mary's guards Bridget Lipke, Allison Kessler and Bridgett Boyle will be called upon to get the ball over center court effectively.

"Our guards usually do a very good job of breaking the press, so if they [play well today], we should be successful," Croachbaum said.

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No. 1 Illinois 73, No. 19 Wisconsin 65

The Fighting Illini will play Wisconsin’s Big 8- game home winning streak.

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