



Good movie hunting?
 Matt Damon and Ben Affleck reunite in the new film "Dogma." Check out the review and this week's Top 10 movie list.
 Scene ♦ page 15

Recruiting a crowd
 'Coach D' thanks student fans, asks for help filling the JACC during this year's basketball season.
 Viewpoint ♦ page 13

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Bishops vote to tighten control over Catholic colleges

◆ Bishops vote 223 to 31 in favor Ex Corde implementation

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
 Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON

In an effort to "maintain, preserve and guarantee the Catholic identity of Catholic higher education," the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) voted overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed implementation of Ex Corde Ecclesiae Wednesday.

The nation's bishops voted 223-31 to implement the document originally issued on Aug. 15, 1990, by Pope John Paul II, which will have a direct impact on the way the 235 U.S. Catholic colleges and universities govern their insti-

tutions. It includes controversial mandates that the majority of trustees and theology professors are Catholic "to the extent possible," according to Bishop John Leibrecht of Springfield, Mo., chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the implementation of Ex Corde.

"Ex Corde Ecclesiae does offer a constructive direction for the future," said Leibrecht. "It's not everything we need, but it's a step in the right direction."

In his opening remarks before opening the floor for debate, Leibrecht said he and his committee members tried to take into consideration comments of bishops during their final committee meeting on Tuesday night.

"Last night we accepted your suggestion we make sure we say how much we need and appreciate non-Catholic members of colleges and universities. We consider them full partners," said Leibrecht in response to concerns that the mandate would alienate theology professors and non-Catholic members of the academic community.

"It's not everything we need, but it's a step in the right direction."

Bishop John Leibrecht
 Springfield, Mo., diocese

Questions of whether the increased role of bishops would threaten institutional and academic freedom were raised frequently throughout the nine-year discussion of the document. In a Jan. 30, 1999, issue of America, University president Father Edward Malloy and former Boston

see VOTE/page 6

◆ ND, SMC faculty, administrators respond to Conference vote

By TIM LOGAN
 News Editor

Administrators and theologians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's generally disapproved of the bishops' overwhelming vote for the proposed implementation of Ex Corde Ecclesiae Wednesday, but maintained that it is too early to predict the vote's ramifications.

Many Catholic academics said the vote should be delayed to allow more time for dialogue on the implementation and, perhaps, to cut out some of its legalistic language. Ultimately, however, their efforts were for naught.

"I'm disappointed," said Karen Ristau, vice president

and dean of faculty at Saint Mary's. She said the legalistic document was not the best way to bring the Catholic schools closer to the Church. "I don't think you ever build a relationship based on legislative acts."

University president Father Edward Malloy had repeatedly criticized the proposal for being too legalistic and was at the bishops' conference this week working to defeat it. After the vote, however, he pledged to focus on implementing the aims of Ex Corde.

"At its core, this process is about furthering the vital and distinctive mission of Catholic higher education, an aim which all involved can share," he said in a prepared statement. "The University of Notre Dame will maintain its close, cordial and constructive relationship with our local ordinary, Bishop John D'Arcy."

Reaction on campus was not

see REACTION/page 6

University asks licensees for full public disclosure

By TIM LOGAN
 News Editor

In an unexpected move, the University asked its 235 licensed apparel manufacturers to publicly disclose the locations of factories where Notre Dame products are made.

Notre Dame is the 14th university in the country to ask its licensees for full public disclosure, which has become a leading demand of student activists nationwide.

William Hoyer, chair of the University's Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives, calls the move a reaffirmation of Notre Dame's strong stance against labor abuses in manufacturing licensed apparel.

"Public disclosure has become an important issue in the national debate to a lot of people," Hoyer said. "I hope [the request] will demonstrate the University's commitment to the sweatshop issue."

In March, Notre Dame became the first university to hire an independent firm, PricewaterhouseCoopers, to monitor conditions at licensed factories. It also created a task force to study the issue and recommend a policy to deal with labor abuses.

This latest request was a recommendation of that Task Force, according to Hoyer.

Student activists praised the move, calling it a reversal of the administration's previous position.

"We're really happy," said Aaron Kreider of the Progressive Student Alliance.

But at the same time, they asked the University to take an even stronger stance on the issue.

"Our administration likes to preach that Notre Dame is leading the fight against sweatshops," said Joe Smith of the PSA. "But in fact this decision puts us



Aaron Kreider of the Progressive Student Alliance (right) participates in a protest outside the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore Oct. 30. During this demonstration, the PSA encouraged the University to disclose the locations of factories producing licensed apparel.

in approximately 14th place. It's a big reversal, but we have a long way to go."

Given past statements by University administrators, the move was unexpected, but perhaps should not have been.

"It definitely comes as a surprise," Kreider said. "It also seemed inevitable because other universities are doing it."

Experts in the field of labor rights also said the decision was a step in the right direction. If companies are going to enforce their codes of conduct, good monitoring is required, said Father Oliver Williams, an associate professor of management who specializes in labor ethics.

"I think it's absolutely essential," he

said. "Having a code of conduct is meaningless unless you have monitoring. And you can't monitor factories if you don't know where they are."

In February, University vice president and general counsel Carol Kaeschler told The Observer that Notre Dame would not

see DISCLOSURE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

A Different Route

So there we were: my roommate and I were partaking in the rare, wonderful experience of eating dinner off campus last Friday night. We decided on a restaurant, which will go unnamed, that sells oblong-shaped sandwiches and whose motif resembles a form of underground transportation.



Christine Kraly

Associate News Editor

As we ate our sandwiches, we couldn't escape an overwhelming feeling. It hit us when we first walked into the restaurant — like a wave of hot air, suffocating our souls. This stifling feeling, we realized, was apathy — an utter lack of concern for whoever was in the restaurant at the time.

We had apparently interrupted break time for the two employees that night. As the only two customers in the place, we had broken up the no-one's-in-here-so-let's-slack party. How dare we?

Who works with such indifference? I'm so sorry, Employee X, that I disturbed your break, but my roommate and I are hungry — make me a sandwich. And put a smile on that scowling face of yours while you do it.

So there we were: a couple of friends and I felt like breaking up the monotony of our everyday lives with a game of raquetball. We walked to the Rock whistling, excited just to not be reading or analyzing or interpreting something.

We were stripped of our glee when we remembered the fun new way of getting into the Rock. We each swiped our IDs and struggled with the confusing, annoyingly pretentious computer check-in.

Was this really necessary? It would take nothing to sign my name and tell the person at the desk, "We're going to play raquetball." Instead, the three of us got a patronizing account of how to properly swipe our cards and find the right buttons to push.

Instead of saving time, what that computer really does is run our lives. It's a statement: "LOOK AT ME! I'M SO TECHNOLOGICAL AND IMPORTANT!"

That computer has taken the human element out of relating to people on campus. Instead of a "Hello, how are you?" we're hit with "Swipe the other side, please."

It has, simply, given the Rock a sense of human apathy. It's as if to say, "I, the person at the desk, do not care if you're here. But hey, this computer here does."

We shouldn't let technology make us apathetic or, even worse, lazy. Even if you're behind a desk, checking people in, find a way to make the time enjoyable.

My roommate takes different routes to and from class each day. When she first told me this, I attributed it to her frequent forgetfulness and sporadic personality. Then I realized she's brilliant.

She goes a different way each day to experience as much of Notre Dame as she can. Each new route is a chance to see a friend or to discover a new favorite place to study. It's a way to spice things up, change her pace and outlook on campus, even life.

So don't just point to the computer and say, "Swipe." Don't just put the bread on top and hand me my change.

Don't be lazy with your life. Avoid apathy. Smile more.

Take a different route.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
Tim Logan	Julie Hamilton
Erica Thesing	Graphics
Matthew Smith	Katie Kennedy
Christine Kraly	Production
Sports	Lauren Berrigan
Molly McVoy	Lab Tech
Viewpoint	Kevin Dalum
A.J. Boyd	

THIS WEEK AT NOTRE DAME

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
◆ Lecture: Tristan Borer, "Debating Definitions," C-103 Hesburgh Center, 12:30 p.m.	◆ Film: Cushing Auditorium, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.	◆ Film: "Life Is Beautiful," Snite Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.	◆ Spanish Mass: In the Stanford-Keenan Chapel, 1:30 p.m.
◆ AcoustiCafe: Lafortune Student Center, 9 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.	◆ Theatre: "The Water Engine," written by David Mamet, Washington Hall, ticket info at LaFortune Ticket Office	◆ Book Signing: Mary Dowling, author of "Grotto Stories," at the Hammes Bookstore, 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	◆ Concert: Notre Dame Brass Ensemble, in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

New controversy over MP3s hits Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. Officials at Carnegie Mellon University disconnected 71 students from the school's intranet for distributing copyright-protected material, including MP3 files, over the school network, College officials said.

The Carnegie Mellon students were disciplined after an October 18 random search of public files on 250 students' computers discovered illegal MP3 music files available for access over the school's intranet.

Although the distribution of MP3 files or other copyright-protected material is illegal under federal law, no other school officials indicated that they have no plans to execute a similar search.

"One approach is to go looking for violators, but that's not usually what we do. It feels kind of invasive," said

"One approach is to go looking for violators, but that's not usually what we do. It feels kind of invasive."

Punch Taylor

technical services director, Dartmouth

Punch Taylor, director of technical services at Dartmouth University.

When complaints come in, Computer Services examines the public files on the student's computer. If illegal material is discovered, the computer user is warned to remove the files from his or her computer via BlitzMail.

So far, no further measures have been necessary. Theoretically, if a student continued to make MP3 files

available illegally on his or her computer, they would be referred to the deans' office for disciplinary action.

Computer Services will investigate activity on the network when a computer is commanding a disproportionate amount of resources in violation of the "fair share" element of the computer and network policy.

Beyond that, Dartmouth does not actively police the network, Taylor said.

"The main message we want to get out is that sharing MP3 files can get you into some pretty hot water with the law," director of user communications Bill Brawley said.

Dartmouth's computer and network policy indicates that access to the network is a privilege that may be revoked if a community member violates local, state, federal or school laws.

Michigan protesters stage protest

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

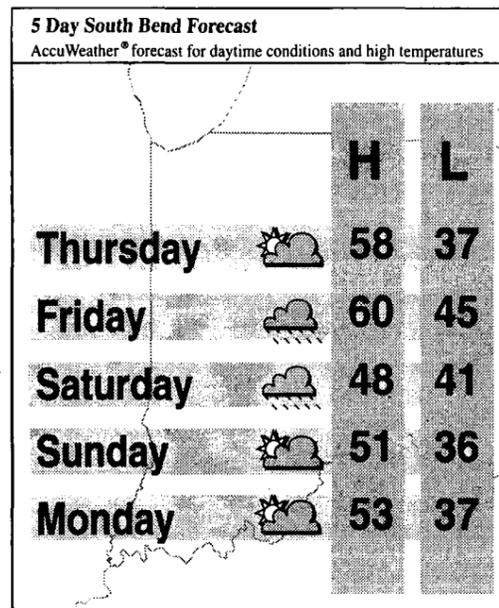
Nearly 200 black students, many with duct tape or gags placed over their mouths, stood in silent protest Tuesday, creating a single-file line around the main administration building at the University of Michigan. The group met later in Trotter House to discuss the issues that spurred the silent protest, all of which center around how the University allegedly treats black students. The issues include curriculum, housing, access to University facilities, public safety, student services and police harassment, said Erin Gilbert, spokesperson for the group. "We're especially concerned with the lack of equity, advocacy and the absence of due process for African American students," Gilbert said, following the demonstration. "The African American student body is coming together across ideological and political lines." Although several University administrators gathered in front of the main building during the protest, students remained silent and did not speak with University administrators about their concerns.

U. of Florida bans t-shirt sales

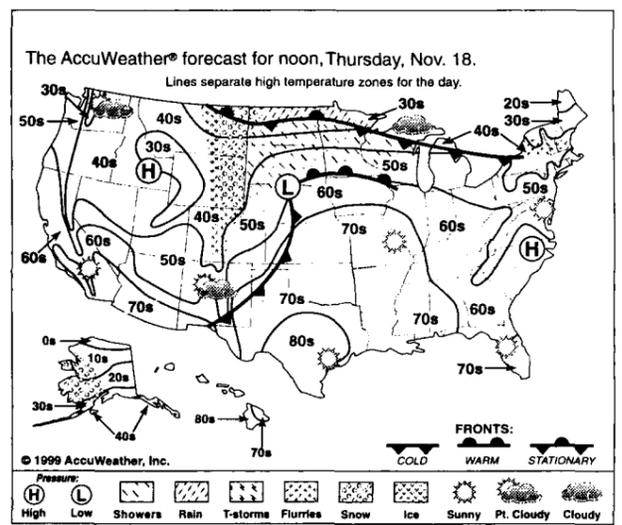
GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Feeding the energy and tension of the rivalry that will culminate Saturday at the University of Florida-Florida State football game, a bookstore across the street from campus started selling T-shirts that depict FSU wide receiver Peter Warrick as "The 1999 Heistman." The Florida Book Store sold more than 1,000 of the shirts that show a "Heistman" trophy complete with Dillard's bag in tow — a spoof of Heisman candidate Warrick's recent arrest after taking more than \$400 in Dillard's clothing and paying about \$20. He pleaded guilty to petty theft. "It's not like he shot the president," reads the back of the \$16.99 shirts — a reference to his comment shortly after the arrest, "It's not like I shot the president." After about a week of Heistman mania, however, the shirts were pulled from the shelves. The Florida Bookstore was contacted by the Collegiate Licensing Company and told that the Heistman image bore too close a likeness to the actual Heisman Trophy, violating the trademark of the Downtown Athletic Club.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	62 37	Fredonia	50 32	Orchard Park	48 32
Boston	54 31	Los Angeles	72 56	Philadelphia	57 31
Buffalo	48 32	Miami	77 65	Pittsburgh	56 27
Chicago	61 42	New Orleans	73 46	Seattle	50 39
Dallas	77 56	New York	56 34	Wash DC	60 32

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Members discuss options for future of Dalloway's

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

Following the presentation of three options concerning the future of Dalloway's at last Wednesday's Board of Governance meeting, Julie Duba, campus clubs commissioner and a representative from the Historical Preservation Committee said that the committee has recommended a new clubhouse be constructed.

Duba presented the three options regarding Dalloway's future to BOG: moving the clubhouse, constructing a new independent building or moving the activities that currently take place in Dalloways to a new location.

"The Historical Preservation Committee decided to recommend to BOG that a new clubhouse be built."

Julie Duba
campus clubs commissioner

"After two hours of discussion, the Historical Preservation Committee decided to recommend to BOG that a new clubhouse be built," said Duba.

She noted that an anonymous donor gave \$250,000 to sponsor the construction.

Ground for the new Dalloway's is expected to be broken this spring.

Preserving the historical tradition of the original Dalloways is a consideration in the process, Duba said.

"There will be a committee to deal with the architecture of the new building; there will be student voices involved," said Duba. "Somewhere in Dalloways, there is a corner-

stone, it will be found and used in the new Dalloways. The flavor of Dalloways will be preserved."

In other BOG news:

◆ Members discussed tentative plans for an open meeting regarding student opinion on the Notre Dame administration's attempt to restrict advertising in The Observer.

"All members of BOG have received a letter from Michelle Krupa explaining the situation [with the proposed administrative ban]," said student body president Nancy Midden. "We have also been speaking with [Observer managing editor] Shannon Ryan." The location and the date are yet to be determined.

◆ Holiday decorations at Saint Mary's were also discussed. Senior Michelle Sametra appeared before BOG to ask for funding for a Christmas tree to place on the library balcony in an attempt to spice up Saint Mary's during the holidays.

"It's low-cost and demands no work from you," Sametra said. "I spoke with the director of buildings and grounds, and it should only cost between \$45-\$55." BOG approved the sponsorship.

◆ Advertising club president Katie Candiano asked BOG for their co-sponsorship in bringing alumnae presently working



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Senior Michelle Sametra asked the Board of Governance for funding for a Christmas tree to place in the library. BOG approved the sponsorship.

in advertising to Saint Mary's to speak with students.

"It would be great for all advertising, communication, and marketing majors, really all majors," she said. "Lectures could be held in Haggar or Carroll Auditorium depending

on the level of interest; it would be open to all students."

Plans for this event would be held next semester, possibly for women's month. Class of 2001 president Autumn Palacz said that the junior class had plans similar to those of the

advertising club. This co-sponsorship was tabled with the idea that the junior class might co-sponsor this event with the advertising club.

CORRECTION

A photo in Wednesday's Observer was identified as Roberto Job. The picture was actually of Father Michael Baxter, assistant professor of theology.

The Observer regrets the error.

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STUDENT SENATE

Members discuss bank, 24-hour space

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

A constitutional amendment, 24-hour space and new Key Bank fees topped the agenda at Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate.

Keough Hall senator Brian O'Donoghue announced that on Dec. 1 the LaFortune Student Center branch of Key Bank will begin charging a \$5 fee to those cashing checks without a Key Bank account.

"It's not really an issue we can fight," O'Donoghue said, adding that most area Key Banks will not even cash checks from non-account holders.

He suggested that should students need to cash checks and are not members of either Key Bank or the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union, they should try the University Cashier in the Main Building. The cashier does, however, have a number of stipulations regarding the amount of the check and by whom the check was written, he said.

In other Senate news:

◆ Before the meeting, the constitution originally referred to the senator's yearly requirement to attend a "prejudice reduction workshop." The amendment changed that wording to reflect the new name of the seminar: "Celebrating Diversity."

Nevertheless, some senators expressed discontent with the amendment.

St. Edward's senator Paul Sladek called attention to the fact that an earlier letter had erroneously been assigned a docket number. Therefore, the docket number for the matter currently

on the floor was one number off.

Parliamentarian Stephen Sanchez noted that the number is simply a reference number, should future senators wish to locate it quickly.

"Just so you know, it doesn't matter what you number it," he said.

Sladek, however, was not convinced.

"As long as we're doing it, we may as well do it right," Sladek said. The authors

agreed to renumber the amendment to reflect the change.

The senators then began debate the actual content of the amendment, specifically the use of a semicolon, as well as certain choices of words.

In the end, the measure was passed with three members abstaining.

◆ Following weeks of meeting with the many rectors on campus, the Gender Relations Committee presented a resolution asking the administration to adopt a concrete definition of 24-hour space.

"[24-hour space] is not mentioned in DuLac," Pasquerilla West senator Audra Hagan said. "It's determined by the rectors."

Hagan and Siegfried senator Steven Sanchez said that they found a number of discrepancies between women's dorms and men's dorms. Among them was the presence of hall monitors in women's dorms.

Overall, however, they found that rectors were in favor of expansion of more 24-hour space.

"The majority of the rectors did support the push for more 24-hour space," senator Sanchez said.

The resolution was ultimately approved.

"The majority of the rectors did support the push for more 24-hour space."

Steven Sanchez
Siegfried senator

Reaction

continued from page 1

entirely negative, however. Law professor Gerard Bradley, a member of the Cardinal Newman Society, a conservative Catholic group which has lobbied for a strict application of the document, supported the bishops' vote.

"I'm pleased with the result," he said, but he was unsure what its ramifications would be.

"It's hard to say what it means to Notre Dame," Bradley said. "But I'm sure the result is not gratifying to everyone at Notre Dame, and it's surely not gratifying to Father Malloy."

Bradley was not the only one who was unsure what the vote would mean for Notre Dame

and Saint Mary's.

"We have no idea what the implementation will be," Ristau said. "Everything is going to depend on the local bishops, and bishops are different."

In the case of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, D'Arcy has spoken out repeatedly on the need for a healthy dialogue between bishops and educators, and many feel such an atmosphere exists here already.

Still, the possibilities created by the implementation proposal worry theologians on both campuses.

"I'm concerned for the future of Catholic higher education and how it may affect the future of Catholic women's colleges like Saint Mary's," said Joe Incandela, chair of the Saint Mary's religious studies department.

He said the vote may make it more difficult for the College to attract quality students and faculty. Others agreed that the main impact this vote could have on Catholic schools would not be in the way they operates, but on their academic reputation.

"The vote is likely to have more of an impact external to the University than internal," said theology professor Father Richard McBrien. "It's not going to be enforceable internally. I think Father Malloy would agree with that."

McBrien expressed concern that the mandate would lend the impression that Notre Dame is answerable to outside, non-academic forces. If that happened, he said, professors and graduate students in theology might stay away.

Disclosure

continued from page 1

disclose the locations of licensee factories. University officials gathered that information in order to implement the monitoring system with PricewaterhouseCoopers, but they had no intention of publicizing their findings.

"The University will use this information to monitor the licensees. There is no need to publicly disclose [it]," she said in February. "It is a matter of competitiveness for the manufacturers."

Hoye stressed that this week's move is not a reversal of that policy, as Notre Dame itself is not releasing the locations, it is simply asking its licensees to do so.

"We don't think it would be appropriate to collect that information and then turn around and disclose it to the public," he

said. "Our position on that has not changed."

Notre Dame's policy towards licensed manufacturers may continue to change in the future, he said, as the Task Force will continue to debate the issue. The group will present University president Father Edward Malloy with a set of recommendations at the end of the semester, Hoye said, including suggestions for a policy on the right to organize and a model for factory monitoring.

Monitoring, not disclosure, Hoye said, is the most important part of code of conduct enforcement.

"My sense is that public disclosure may not do as much as monitoring to help improve workers' lives, but at the same time, many constituencies have been calling for public disclosure and it's something that's important to them," he said.

Three of the largest manufacturers — Champion, adidas and Gear for Sports — have agreed to disclose factory locations for

Notre Dame apparel. Gear had agreed to do so earlier and Champion announced its decision for full disclosure this week.

Both of those companies will have a list of their factories published by January.

"We are providing all our collegiate bookstore customers with the locations of our manufacturing facilities so that they can reassure their students of Champion's commitment to ethical workplace philosophies," said Michael Flatow, Champion's president and chief executive officer.

Champion and adidas are the two nonvoting, licensee members of the Task Force.

Hoye said he would like to see all of the companies that manufacture Notre Dame apparel follow their lead.

"Our hope is that all of our licensees will respond to the request positively, like Champion and adidas have," he said.


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27th Annual

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Fax: London Summer Program (219) 284-4866

Attention
Any Students
interested in the
Rhodes, Marshall, and
Mitchell Scholarships

Associate Dean Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a meeting to discuss the application processes on

Monday November 22, 1999
7:00 p.m.
101 Law School

WorldNation

Thursday, November 18, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Ex-Chinese soldier wins fiction prize

NEW YORK

Capping a ceremony hosted by Steve Martin and featuring Oprah Winfrey, National Book Award judges on Wednesday night honored a writer grateful just to be in the United States. Ha Jin, a former member of the Chinese People's Liberation Army, won the fiction prize for his novel "Waiting." "I want to thank America, the land of generosity and prosperity," said the author, who emigrated from China in 1985 and now teaches at Emory University. "Above all, I thank the English language, which has embraced me as an author and provided me with a niche where I can do meaningful work." "Waiting," set in contemporary China, tells the story of an army doctor in love with a nurse but unwilling, and eventually unable, to divorce the peasant woman with whom he has an arranged marriage. He'll need more than a decade before a judge will let him do it. "It's based on a true story," the author said in a pre-ceremony interview.

Baptist group proposes anti-gay marriage initiative

SACRAMENTO

The California Southern Baptist Convention pledged Wednesday to support an anti-gay marriage initiative going to state voters next year, and also condemned Democratic Gov. Gray Davis for signing gay-rights legislation. Proposition 22 would bar the state from recognizing same-sex marriages. It is on the ballot on March 7. The convention unanimously endorsed the initiative. "It's a significant positive statement to reaffirm the sanctity of marriage," said Ethics Commission trustee Norma May. "Some people say this is negative, but I don't see it that way. We need strong family values now with all the violence that goes on." The endorsement of the two proposals came a day after the Georgia Southern Baptist Convention ousted two churches for letting homosexuals serve as church leaders and for allowing a gay wedding at one of the churches.

Third-largest diamond 'Merena' draws \$4.04 million

GENEVA

Mounted on a platinum ring and mysteriously named "Merena," one of the world's largest emerald-cut diamonds was auctioned Wednesday for \$4.04 million. Sotheby's auction house said the flawless stone is the third largest emerald-cut diamond in the world. The diamond was bought by a private North Californian collector, a woman who wished to remain anonymous, Sotheby's said. She christened the gem the "Merena Diamond," though the auction house said the reason behind the name was unknown. The 55.11 carat stone is the third-largest Finest White emerald-cut diamond ever to appear at auction, Sotheby's said.

IRELAND



A woman with her children walks in front of graffiti of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) referring to the hand over of guns and explosives on Wednesday in Belfast. The IRA made a statement earlier in the day that they supported the Good Friday Agreement and appoint a go-between to negotiate disarmament with the international decommissioning body.

APF Photo

IRA supports peace agreement

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland
The Irish Republican Army said Wednesday that it "unequivocally" backed the Northern Ireland peace agreement, and agreed to appoint a go-between to the panel charged with disarming the paramilitaries.

The long-sought statement made no reference to an actual turnover of weapons, and it conditioned

the naming of the middleman on the establishment of the new power-sharing Northern Ireland government called for in the April 1998 peace accord.

But in what was seen as a meaningful omission, the message did not include the I.R.A.'s previous defiant claim that the group had no intention of ever disarming. And the group, an outlawed secret paramilitary force, showed a willingness for the first time to consider dismantling its arsenal, an

idea it has always dismissed as surrender.

The statement came after considerable concessions by the Ulster Unionist Party, which had insisted that disarmament precede setting up the local parliament. It also represented the most dramatic move yet in a choreographed series of reciprocal conciliatory commitments and pledges this week from those involved in the rescue talks, which were mediated by a former United States Senator,

George Mitchell.

The I.R.A. has maintained a cease-fire for more than two years to support of the role of its political wing, Sinn Fein, in peace talks. But today it made its belief in the accord explicit.

"In our view," the organization said, referring to the April 1998 accord, "the Good Friday agreement is a significant development and we believe its full implementation will contribute to the achievement of lasting peace."

Officials look to crew member in query

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I.
A crew member apparently alone in the cockpit of an EgyptAir jetliner said "I made my decision now" just before the autopilot was turned off and the plane began its fatal plunge, a federal law enforcement official said on Wednesday.

Moments later, when the plane was diving, the pilot re-entered the cockpit and apparently struggled to regain control of the jetliner, a source close to the investigation said, speaking

on condition of anonymity.

"Pull with me. Help me. Pull with me," the pilot said, according to the source.

The focus of the investigation has shifted to the backup co-pilot amid indications that he was at the controls just before the plane crashed into the Atlantic.

Although there was no sign of any technical malfunction, it is too early to say the crew played any role in the Oct. 31 crash that killed 217 people, investigators said.

The federal law enforcement official, speaking on

condition of anonymity, said the Arabic words uttered by the crewmember in the co-pilot seat have been translated to: "I made my decision now. I put my faith in God's hands."

The official said the crewmember, whom he would not name, was believed to be alone in the cockpit at the time and spoke just before the Flight 990's autopilot was turned off.

Earlier, another source close to the investigation said Egyptian airline tentatively identified Capt. Gameel el-Batouty as occupying the co-pilot's seat and

uttering a prayer just before the autopilot was disengaged. El-Batouty, a 59-year-old relief co-pilot, faced retirement from the state-owned airline early next year.

The source said the identification came after the airline officials listened to the cockpit voice recorder, one of two "black boxes" recovered from the crash site 60 miles off Nantucket Island.

In Egypt, relatives angrily denied that el-Batouty had sent money home because he planned to commit suicide, describing him as a loving father of five.

Market Watch: 11/17

DOW JONES	AMEX:	
-49.24	823.40	
	-3.61	
	Nasdaq:	
	3269.39	
	-23.66	
	NYSE	
	644.51	
	-3.11	
	S&P 500:	
	1410.71	
	-9.36	
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Vote

continued from page 1

College president Father Donald Monan called the threat Ex Corde posed to Catholic universities institutional and academic freedom "positively dangerous."

Leibrecht addressed these concerns.

"The bishop's role is one of relationship, not control," he said.

Ex Corde will be implemented one year after it is reviewed and approved by the Holy See. The bishops will then engage in dialogue to determine develop procedures for implementation of the mandate.

Much of the 90 minute floor debate focused on one of the most controversial parts of the document, the mandate, which calls for theology professors at Catholic colleges and universities to receive a mandate from the local bishop to teach.

"The theologian has two commitments to teach so not only is the theologian teaching not only with the mandatum but out of baptism," Leibrecht said. "Through the mandatum we are publically recognizing the theologian as a teacher in the Church."

The mandate says theology professors have a "commitment and responsibility to teach authentic Catholic doctrine and to refrain from putting forth as Catholic teaching anything contrary to the Church's magisterium." It also calls on theology professors to have "a duty to be faithful to the Church's magisterium as the authoritative interpreter of sacred scripture and sacred tradition."

Some have questioned whether the mandate could affect hiring practices of Catholic colleges and universities, although Archbishop Anthony Bevilacqua of Philadelphia said it would not.

"I want to emphasize that granting a mandatum does not involve intense investigation of the theologian and their writings and beliefs," he said.

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee was one of few who spoke during floor debate to voice concern over the mandate, citing the fragile relationship that currently exists between Church leaders and theologians.

"There is a tremendous unrest in my heart. I believe this [mandate] will create a

pastoral disaster. The tension between theologians and church leaders now is the greatest I've seen in my 36 years as a superior in the Catholic Church," said Weakland. "Therefore, because there is so much distrust that exists between the Church hierarchy and theologians, this is not the right time to pass this document."

"It will lead to a lot of bickering and public disputes where only the Church will be harmed."

In response to concerns that some bishops would implement the mandate in a more "heavy-handed" manner, Leibrecht said steps will be taken to safeguard the process.

During the one-year period after the document is approved, time will be spent in dialogue with Catholic colleges and universities to try to understand the document and mandate more fully and to design a procedure for implementation, said Leibrecht.

Bishop John D'Arcy of the Fort Wayne/South Bend dioceses echoed concerns that the mandate not go too far.

"As we put this mandate forth, the goal is that there is a reciprocity between us [bishops] respecting their [theologians] expertise and them respecting our role," said D'Arcy.

Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston said he sees Ex Corde as the next step in continuing the dialogue between the Church hierarchy and Catholic institutions of higher education.

"Ex Corde is a great gift to colleges, bishops and dioceses as we learn how to further our relationship and continue to work together," said Law. "I see Ex Corde not as ending the dialogue between the Church and Catholic colleges and universities but as framing our dialogue as we move ahead."

Leibrecht acknowledged that tensions existed between the academic institutions and the Church, particularly over the mandate, but said the document is beneficial.

"There are problems, I understand that," Leibrecht said. "There are tensions, I understand that. But of all the years of discussion and dialogue, it came time to do Ex Corde Ecclesiae and our committee believes now is the time. This document will give us a surge for what we need to do to improve things further."

D'Arcy supports Ex Corde

♦ Bishop of Fort Wayne/South Bend says dialogue is important

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON
Despite concerns that juridical elements in *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* will create a wider divide between bishops and theologians, Bishop John D'Arcy of the Fort Wayne/South Bend diocese said the document should increase dialogue between the two.

"Bishops need theologians and theologians need bishops," D'Arcy said Wednesday. "There is a need for continued dialogue and reciprocity in the relationship."

Throughout the nine-year period during which the U.S. Catholic Church has looked at Ex Corde, D'Arcy said he has maintained dialogue with college and university presidents, boards of trustees and theology faculty of the academic institutions in his diocese.

"I have had extensive dialogue with the presidents of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," said D'Arcy. "The question has arisen that perhaps there is not enough dialogue between bishops and theologians but I have been privileged to have much dialogue with professor John Cavadini, head of the Notre Dame theology department, and I hold him in the highest esteem."

D'Arcy said he was in favor of the mandate and didn't believe it would limit academic freedom, a concern of many in Catholic higher education. He was concerned, however, that floor debate on Wednesday morning focused too much on the mandate. He said he had "anxiety that the mandate is seen as an end, but it is really a means."

"I highly endorse the goal of the mandate," he said. "It uses the word 'reciprocity' in the document because that is what is essential. Both bishops and theologians serve the word of God, but in different capacities.

This is why we need continued conversation."

There is a need throughout the process of implementing the mandate to protect the freedom of inquiry in academics while also protecting pastoral freedom, D'Arcy said.

"Sometimes we make academic freedom without parameters as in the secular world, but the Catholic Church does have parameters and as Catholic colleges and universities, these parameters apply," he said.

D'Arcy said the process for a professor receiving a mandate will not be a witch hunt or intensive inquiry or questioning.

"The committee has gentled this significantly," he said. "The document just says that the professor should be teaching in communion with the Church."

D'Arcy said he disagreed with Milwaukee Archbishop Rembert Weakland's comment that passing Ex Corde would lead to increased tensions

between theologians and the Church hierarchy and a "pastoral disaster."

"I wouldn't phrase it that way," D'Arcy said, referring to

Weakland's comments made during the floor debate on Ex Corde. "I think there is a lot of work to do with the theologians but with most theologians and

bishops, the relationship is respectful. I hope this step will bring us to more communion, not less."

D'Arcy emphasized that throughout the implementation process of Ex Corde and discussion of how to implement the mandate, he plans to remain responsive to college and university faculty.

"I will try to have conversation with theologians and explain to them, listen to them, and dialogue with men like that and women like we have who love the church," he said. "The link between bishops and theologians depends on mutual respect and friendship and both have to understand that to make the relationship work."

"I hope this step will bring us to more communion, not less."

**Bishop John D'Arcy
Fort Wayne/South Bend diocese**

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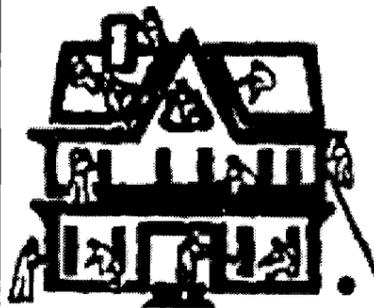
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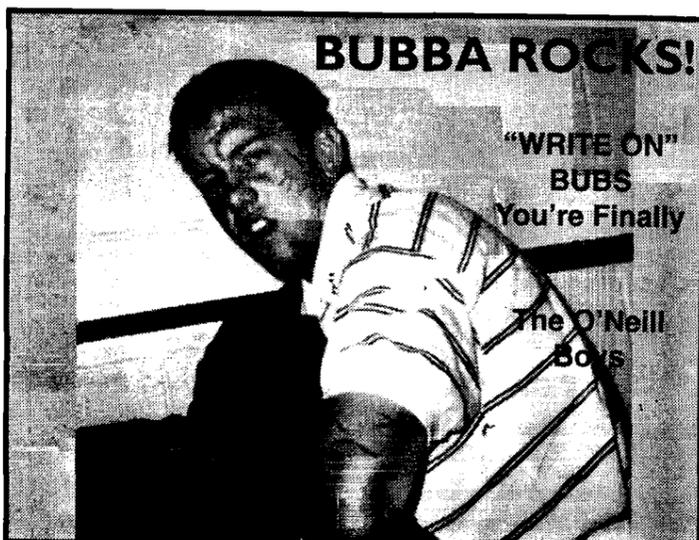
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SMC opens new tennis courts for students, athletes

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

After six weeks of construction and approximately \$125,000, the new tennis courts next to Angela Athletic Facility are ready for use.

"They were ready for use about a week and a half ago," said facilities director John DeLee. "They are in great shape and ready to go."

Originally, there were three tennis courts next to Angela and four next to Regina Hall. Moving all the tennis courts closer to Angela will benefit the team, DeLee said.

"The biggest benefit is having six courts. Six courts are needed to play a match," he said. "Now everyone can be on one court."

Assistant athletic director Gretchen Hildebrandt agrees that the new tennis courts and their location have much to offer students and the tennis team.

"Having first-class tennis courts will improve practice, practice times and quality of play," she said. "The team

will not have to go to Notre Dame to practice. They will be able to practice at times that are best for them rather than work around another team's practice times."

Hildebrandt sees the new tennis courts as a good start for this year's tennis team.

"In addition to the new tennis courts, the team will rely on the new coach, freshmen and returning players for a successful season," she said.

The new courts will improve quality of play, competition and team spirit according to team captain Katie Vales.

"The old tennis courts were cracked, making it hard for play," Vales said. "When we played a match, half the team would be playing at the Regina courts and the other half at Angela. With the new courts, the team will be together. It will be much easier for us to support each other."

"The new tennis courts will attract more teams, improving our competition," Vales said. "We will start playing on them after spring break."

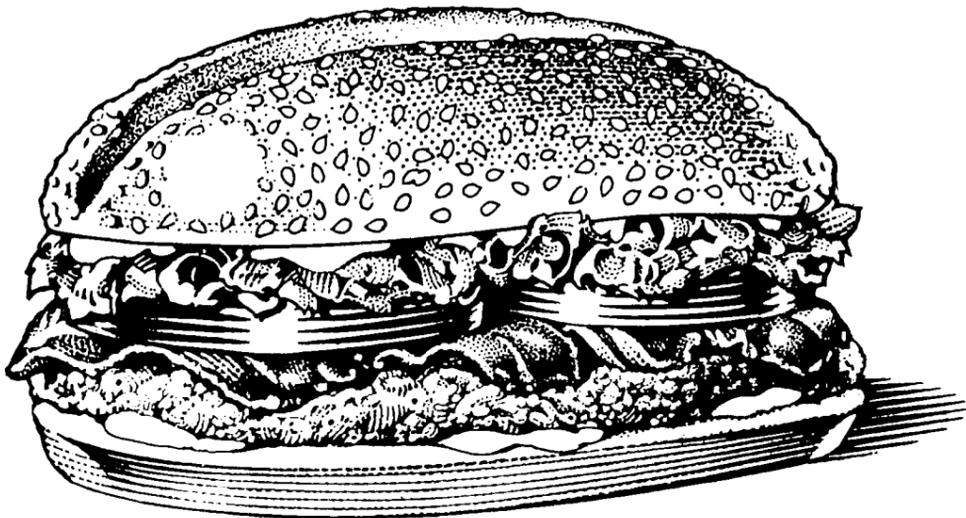
WORLD HUNGER PRESENTATION



Ray Offenheiser, president of Oxfam America, lectures Wednesday. He will be giving a presentation on world hunger tonight at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. JOB TURNER/The Observer

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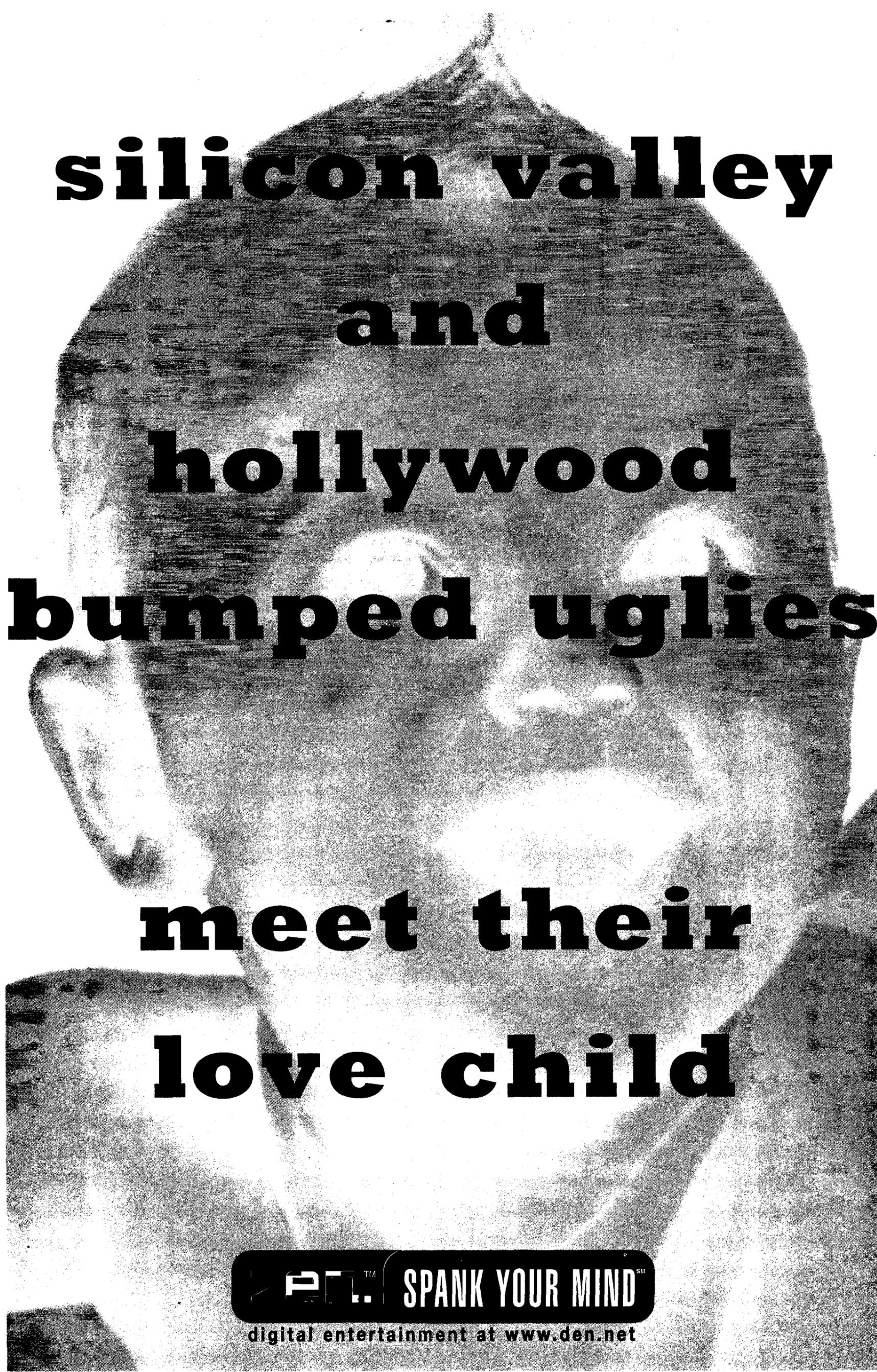
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Directed by Elaine Bonifield

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Thursday, November 18 7:30 p.m.
Friday, November 19 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 20 8:00 p.m.
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'Cold Turkey' day swaps sandwiches for cigarettes

Special to The Observer

Students can get a free turkey sandwich for giving up their cigarettes today at several locations around campus as part of national "Cold Turkey" day.

The Notre Dame chapter of the American Cancer Society (ACS), PILLARS and IRISHealth will be giving coupons for a turkey sandwich to students and staffers who give up their tobacco products.

Coupons will be available from ACS at North and South Dining Halls and the LaFortune Student Center today at lunch. PILLARS will hand out the coupons to smokers around cam-

pus and anyone can exchange their tobacco for a coupon at the IRISHealth offices in Rolfs SportsRec Center and 311 LaFortune between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The coupons can be redeemed at Reckers, Greenfields, the HuddleMart, Decio Commons, Café Poché, Irish Café, Waddicks and Common Stock Sandwich Co.

IRISHealth and the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education sponsor smoking cessation classes and resources.

Cold Turkey Day

◆ Get coupons during lunch in NDH, SDH, LaFortune and Rolfs

SMC recognized in Templeton Guide

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
News Writer

Saint Mary's was among 405 colleges and universities nationwide named to the 1999 edition of "The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development," for inspiring its students to live ethical and civil-minded lives. "This recognition affirms what the [Center For Academic Innovation] CFAI, and indeed all of Saint Mary's, is trying to do, which is to be attentive to the ethical value issues inherent in the total educational experience," said College president Marilou Eldred.

The Templeton Guide is similar to the U.S. News and World Report rankings, which rate quality of education. It was released as part of the College and Character Initiative, a national program run by the John Templeton Foundation which strives to promote positive values such as compassion, self-discipline, honesty, and respect at the college level.

The guide is intended to inform the public about progress in these areas at colleges and universities. CFAI was a prime reason Saint Mary's was honored, according to the Foundation.

The guide notes that the Center's programs "support a model of intellectual development that is at once collaborative, value-based, intellectually rigorous and practical."

Specially, the guide cites three CFAI programs: Student Independent Study and Research (SISTAR), the CFAI fellowship program for faculty,

and the Farrell Mentor Partnership for new faculty.

"It's a kind of center that puts support and responsibility back on all the wonderful minds at Saint Mary's," CFAI director Patrick White said. "Our real emphasis is to get people to collaborate."

SISTAR involves both faculty and students working together in intensive research projects. Its purpose is to give faculty and students a responsibility for growth, in an equal partnership. The CFAI Fellows receive support for their study and research, and in turn share their ideas and results with the community.

The Farrell Mentor Partnership, formerly known as the Faculty Novice/Mentor Partnership Program, is a year-long mentorship program for new faculty. Within this program, new faculty are assigned a mentor from outside their department, and participate in group and individual sessions which enable them to form supportive relationships with their colleagues.

In addition, the CFAI also offers faculty research, teaching and seed grants, the CFAI Fellows Program, and the Collaborative Study and Research (COSTAR) Program.

The college was among 45 other colleges included in the Faculty and Curriculum Programs section of the guide.

"Inclusion in The Templeton Guide is a nice distinction for the the College, which confirms what we already know — that Saint Mary's is working hard and well to develop character, as well as intellect," White said.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Freshman Retreat #26 (Dec. 3-4) Sign-Up
Monday, November 8 through Monday, November 29
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall
Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Farley, Fisher,
Knott, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford, and Welsh Family

Basilica Community Choir Rehearsal
Monday, November 22, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Earth Science Building, Room 102

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
Monday, November 22, 10:00-10:30 p.m.
(note date change)
Walsh Hall Chapel
Special Monday Prayer Service for Thanksgiving

Campus Bible Study
Tuesday, November 23, 7:00 p.m.
Badin Hall Chapel

Graduate Student Bible Study Group
Wednesday, November 24, 8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons

Happy Thanksgiving!

Christ the King

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, November 20 Mass
30 minutes after the game

Rev. Thomas E. Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sunday, November 21 Mass

8:00 a.m.

Rev. James B. King, C.S.C.

10:00 am

Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy, D.D.S.T.D.

Bishop, Ft. Wayne-South Bend Diocese

11:45 a.m.

Rev. James S. Lies, C.S.C.

Saturday, November 20 Mass

Stepan Center

45 minutes after the game

Rev. Randall C. Rentner, C.S.C.

Sunday Vespers-Basilica

7:15 p.m.

Most Rev. Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C.

Auxiliary Bishop, Ft. Wayne-South Bend Diocese

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Ezekiel 34: 11-12, 15-17

2nd Reading 1 Corinthians 15: 20-26,28

Gospel Matthew 25: 31-46

WHAT COULD PARENTS WEEKEND POSSIBLY HAVE TO DO WITH THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY ANYWAY?

Jim Lies, C.S.C. [Lies.4@nd.edu]

Oh, you think you have it all figured out simply from reading the title. You think this article is about something as simple as being thankful for your Mom and Dad at Thanksgiving time. Although that may ultimately be what this article has to say, it is actually much more nuanced, and, may I say, more sophisticated than that.

We are well nigh upon Parents Weekend. Mom, Dad, sibs, and Rover may already be enroute! It's a weekend during which we host our parents instead of them always hosting us. It's an opportunity to welcome them to the home that they have, in many ways, made possible for us, and that we have, or are beginning to, claim as our own.

Do you think it's mere coincidence that Parents Weekend falls only days away from Thanksgiving Day? Well, I'm not sure either, but it sure seems to make a lot of sense, doesn't it? I mean what two events are better companions than hosting our parents and the day upon which we give thanks to God for the blessings we have known in our lives.

We often speak of the Notre Dame Family. In fact, we so often speak of it that I fear the power of the image may be lessened. Nonetheless, the reality is, it isn't only you who became a part of Notre Dame when you enrolled for that first class. There was something more that happened. Mom and Dad's years of love and care had moved you to a place beyond the shelter of their home, but not beyond the shelter of their hearts. Their participation in this place is wrapped up in yours; their membership in this family is wrapped up in you.

All of us, students, parents, faculty and staff, the entire Notre Dame community, have much to be thankful for in these days. In the same way that families throughout the country gather on Thanksgiving Day to give thanks, I think it makes sense that we should gather. Although wrapped up in a football weekend, it is no less an opportunity for this Notre Dame Family to gather and to give thanks for the many blessings that we as a family have known.

One of the most significant ways that we, as a Catholic community, can give thanks is through the celebration of the Eucharist. The very word, "eucharist," means "thanksgiving" in Greek. I have long thought that no visit to this campus is complete without partaking in the Eucharist; I risk offending some by saying that it is more important even than that which takes place in the stadium on six Saturdays in the fall. It is, wherever we choose to partake in it, a central symbol of our shared faith, and an important moment of prayer and thanks for this family.

Oh, I'd like to take credit for the fact that Parents Weekend falls days before Thanksgiving, but I cannot. Perhaps credit is due to someone, or maybe it's just coincidence. Whatever the reason, let's not miss the connection. Join me in giving thanks to God this weekend for the blessings that your family has known in the persons of your parents, and join me, too, in thanking God for the blessings that this larger Notre Dame family has known.

Black family settles, given \$2.55 million

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y.

The family of a teen-ager who was killed by a dump truck on her way to her job accepted \$2.55 million Wednesday to settle a lawsuit accusing a shopping mall of racism for not letting certain city buses drop passengers off on its property.

Cynthia Wiggins, 17, died in 1995 while crossing a busy seven-lane highway outside the Walden Galleria in suburban Cheektowaga, where she worked at a fast-food restaurant.

The Wiggins family filed a wrongful-death suit against mall owner Pyramid Cos. after it was revealed that the mall did not allow buses from pre-

dominantly black neighborhoods to drop passengers at the mall.

The family also sued the regional transit agency — the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority — and the truck driver.

The family, represented by Johnnie Cochran Jr., was seeking \$150 million.

On Wednesday, in the middle of the trial, a settlement was reached under which Pyramid will pay \$2 million, the driver \$250,000 and the transit agency \$300,000. Ms. Wiggins' 4-year-old son will receive the money.

None of the defendants and Local NAACP President Frank Mesiah was disappointed that a settlement was reached.

Shore promotes activism at Hesbergh Center

By JOHN HUSTON
News Writer

Bill Shore wants to change the way people view social service.

Shore, founder and executive director of Share Our Strength, a national nonprofit organization that supports anti-hunger and anti-poverty efforts, spoke Wednesday afternoon at the Hesbergh Center for International Studies.

"The question is not 'Do we have the solutions?'" Shore said. "The question is 'Do we know how to make these solutions affordable?' We have developed solutions but we have not been effective in getting them to the market."

Ordinarily, nonprofit organizations receive government grants or hold fundraisers to accumulate the funds with which they operate. Shore decided that instead of being a "re-granter," Share Our Strength would have to create money on its own, through corporate sponsorships, licensing and cause-related marketing.

Share Our Strength was not merely formed to create and distribute money, Shore said.

"We also want to do community organizing."

Recently, Community Wealth Ventures, Inc., was created to counsel corporations, founda-

tions and nonprofit organizations that are interested in creating wealth for the community. Called a "for-profit" subsidiary, the group reinvests

money, earned through business-world means, into Share Our Strength, allowing them to "focus on a different set of issues," Shore said.

Share Our Strength has raised more than \$82 million since it was founded in 1984, but Shore said the group hasn't made a dent in poverty yet.

"There are more people who need assistance today than when we started," he said.

"Ultimately, I think we're going to have to think very differently with how we treat social problems," Shore said. "I think we've got to change people's perceptions of this work."

Shore's new book, "The Cathedral Within," addresses this problem, applying a metaphor of cathedral building to social service.

"I think there are a lot of lessons to be learned from the cathedral builders," Shore said.

For research on the new book, he visited various

sites, including the Duomo Cathedral in Milan, Italy. The structure took 513 years to complete, and Shore noted that the builders knew they would never see the finished product. "but it didn't detract, it enhanced their workmanship."

"One of the things that many of us have been given is the opportunity to serve ... to do something very powerful that extends the reach of the community," he said.

Shore is a former legislative and political director for Senator Gary Hart and chief of staff for Senator Robert Kerrey.

"There are more people who need assistance now than when we started."

Bill Shore
director, Share Our Strength

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Thursday, November 18, 1999

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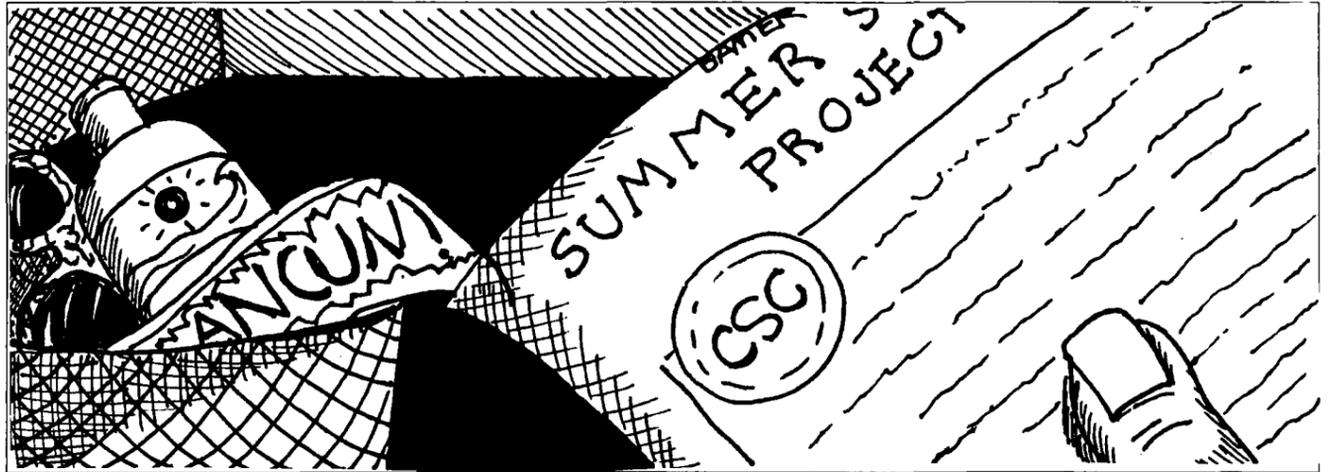
POLICIES

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



Family's inspiring tradition of service

I got a message in the mail today. Not that it wasn't to be expected. It said, "Kevin, (here's) some information on the column you are writing for November 18th," and there was a page attached listing the purposes and goals of what I'm going to write about.

Kevin Dunn

For a more just
and humane
world

So here I am, calling us all to service and action for a more just and humane world, inviting the Notre Dame community to share reflections that challenge Observer readership to engage in ongoing conversation and action pointed at social concerns, critically examining structures and institutions that maintain or create unjust systems, and encouraging everyone to respond to my reflections.

I'm not going to accomplish this by writing about inspirational three-legged squirrels, awe-inspiring Indian summers, or Walter Payton's divine intervention in a certain Green Bay Packer defeat. I'm going to accomplish some of these goals by telling everyone a short story of mine.

Being the youngest of seven children and the fifth member of my family to attend Notre Dame, I've learned a bit from example. This summer in Wayne's World, Illinois (Aurora) I had the opportunity to be a volunteer for nine weeks at Hesus House, a multi-dimensional facility for the poor. I worked in a food pantry, an interfaith soup kitchen, a clothes closet and for a host of other organizations that provided shelter, a warm meal, and companionship for the homeless. As part of the Summer Service Project, I lived in a building that used to be Aurora's municipal incinerator and kept in touch with a responsible and accommodating Notre Dame Alumni club. I shared my trials and tribulations with a wonderful friend, Eileen Huie, and many other dedicated service workers, while I took time out personally to reflect journalistically. While I had certainly read about the injustices to expect, I had never experienced them first hand. My year abroad prepared me for living in foreign environments, but it certainly

didn't prepare me for the dose of reality that accompanied my roller coaster experience.

Through constant interaction with the homeless, I learned that THEY exist. Yes, the marginalized, the forgotten and the impoverished are out there. And they are waiting for all those "blessed" with the spoils, talents and gifts bestowed upon them by God to give back. Not because they want it. Not because they expect it. And not even because they've "earned" it. But because they need it.

One person that needs our help is Carl Jones. You see, Carl had a tough time being a father, brother and spousal figure at 10 years of age. He could only discipline his four younger siblings, demand that they listen to their mother and wash them and put them to bed so many times. He could only question and reprimand his 10-year-old peer's attitudes and disrespect for elders over a certain period. The time to help this child may have come and gone for he was forced to choose between his mother and his aunt in a confrontational altercation in the Hesus House parking lot only weeks after I left.

Two other children that need our help are Jordan and Michael Moctezuma. But that chance has probably passed too. Because she had neither the money or time to see a doctor, and thanks to a health care system that should have, but didn't, prevent their mother's death, they are all alone in this world with no true parental figure. No longer will they have someone tolerate their poor behavior and love them through every moment of their fighting.

Fortunately, we can prevent cases like these, and luckily, all of us at Notre Dame have a great opportunity lying in our laps. Over 200 students at Notre Dame had the chance to experience a project similar to mine this summer. And I'm positive that they have stories just like mine.

I'm sure someone else got to hear their own Jones family member ask them, "Kevin, what chu doin'?" or "Kevin, where Eileen at?" I know someone else got to hear their own Marisol Moctezuma smile like nothing happened after you just overheard her yell

at Jordan and Michael for an hour straight in their bedroom which shares a thin wall with your living quarters. I bet someone else listened to a lonely and abused woman as she expressed her difficulties with paying her sick son's hospital bills, and I'm certain they held her as she cried about her homeless shelter living conditions. Moreover, it's safe to say that someone else has been drawn to serve people in need like I have.

Summer Service Projects, and other projects focused on insuring social justice, can be found all over campus. I challenge we the students and faculty to discover them and make a difference. For eldest family members this is a great chance. I couldn't proudly write you this article today and boast about my bothers and my school record for the number of Summer Service Projects in a family, if my oldest brother, John, hadn't started the tradition. If you're not the eldest, there's no law against making an impact on other family members or friends and starting a tradition. These projects are a special opportunity for all individuals of the Notre Dame community.

My incentive for writing this article is the possibility of someone else sharing the gifts of a Summer Service Project like I have. My hope is that someone else will have a child or adult in need ask them to push him higher on the swing of life like so many asked me. My desire to spread the news about a rewarding opportunity has its roots entrenched in the soil of this University's mission statement. It is up to you and I, the members of the Notre Dame community, to act upon the injustice of the world.

Consider this request to make a more humane world your own personal letter addressed to you...

Kevin Dunn is a junior government and spanish major. For a More Just and Humane World is a bi-weekly column sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. Comments and discussions are welcome at ND.ndctrsc.1@nd.edu.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The philosophers have only interpreted the world in different ways; the point is to change it."

Karl Marx
19th century German philosopher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Church is wrong about sexuality



On Nov. 2, I attended the speech given by Francis Cardinal Arinze. I was both heartened and saddened by his words. He spoke quite convincingly on the topic of solidarity with the poor and defended the dignity of the person against the tyranny of the contemporary economic order. Cardinal Arinze made it clear that to be a Christian means helping our brothers to establish decent and worthy lives. This entails fighting against those forces that are antithetical to personal liberty and the stability of our social systems. The global economic order is a primary force for destruction and pain in this world, and therefore our duty is to do what is in our ability to end this unjust system.

I was saddened, however, by his implications regarding homosexuality and birth control. He said that in his collaboration with other religious leaders, he has found much agreement on these matters. He implied that most religions find these to be sinful and accordingly condemns them. One needs only to look at statistics from the United Nations and other reputable sources to find the justification for birth control — a desperately needed measure in many parts of the world, not so much to keep down population, but to stem the spread of disease and reduce the burden on families and societies short of resources needed to sustain new life.

Regarding homosexuality, a letter to the editor appeared in The Observer on Wednesday that echoed what the Cardinal's sentiments were implied to be. John Bergsma wrote, "Why should homosexuality be singled out as the one tendency toward sinful acts which we should celebrate? We don't celebrate our tendencies toward sin. Instead, we struggle against them ... and sometimes getting the help of trained professionals, hope to attain healing and wholeness to reach a state where our desires are for the right things." The suggestion that homosexuality is a tendency toward sin is simply wrong — the Catholic Church is wrong. The implication that people with such "tendencies" need "professional help" suggests that the author believes a gay person can be converted to heterosexuality — the "right thing." This is a position the Church doesn't even support. Both the positions on birth control and homosexuality stem in large part from a belief that sexuality is a reproductive process primarily. The Church acknowledges unity and love as important elements of sexuality, but ultimately the argument against homosexuality relies on the fact that it is not procreative and therefore sinful. The matter is not one of all or nothing. If we believe there are other purposes for sexuality than procreation, we can see the goodness of all loving relationships, and understand the necessity of birth control. In regard to the former, if the ultimate message of Christ is love, then acceptance of all loving relationships are also an attack on Christ's message.

With these thoughts in mind, every day that I'm at Notre Dame, I feel I am becoming less of a Catholic, but yet a better Christian.

Paul Ranogajec
Sophomore
Morrissey Manor
November 4, 1999

'Coach D' thanks student fans

I want to thank those that came out to support our program during "Friday Night Live." I thought it was a great event that gave everyone an opportunity to see the energy that our basketball program wants to inject into the Notre Dame community. We need your support, and you showed us that you are willing to take a step forward by showing up and making a lot of noise that night.

I need a favor from you! I need you to be our sixth man! By showing up at games in force, with your high level of energy and creativity, you can help raise the level of our play, while making it a difficult place for our opponents to compete. This will greatly aid in giving us that home court advantage that Digger Phelps' teams used to enjoy back

in the '70s and early '80s. You make a difference. You also make a difference in recruiting. When we bring prospects on campus for games and they see a rowdy student section, it excites them to think about being a part of such a fun environment.

Again, you make a difference. You can make a big difference in Notre Dame basketball. I ask that you take another step closer in supporting our program. I promise we will not let you down.

"Coach D"
Matt Doherty
Head Basketball Coach
November 5, 1999

Support WRC for academic freedom, community conversation

This letter is regarding "WRC opposes the Catholic mission," Sean Vinck (Nov. 17, The Observer).

Although I graduated from Notre Dame in 1990 and have only been back to visit for my siblings' graduations, I am shocked and appalled that the kind of gratuitously violent and ill-informed commentaries are being published in The Observer. I assume that it is still the main source of information over lunch for students as it was in my day.

I am first of all delighted to learn that a women's resource center exists and is even in LaFortune! Mr. Vinck, however, would apparently like this center to be turned into some kind of pre-training center for living one of the two Vatican approved lifestyles for Catholic women: celibate nun (or lay missionary) or married wife and mother. His attack on the center for rightfully recognizing that women are whole persons with many facets, including problems related to sex and pregnancy (let us not

forget the campus problems of binge drinking and the lakes) is a shallow attempt to promote a viciously narrow and demeaning limitation on women's mutual support through information.

Secondly, experience of studying at a world-class university should have taught Mr. Vinck better than to impute the views of a NOW pamphlet to the organizers of the center. Anymore than the discovery of "Mein Kampf" in his own dorm room should brand him a Nazi. In these days of the defense of Notre Dame's academic freedom, the Notre Dame community should band together to ensure that all members of the university be protected from censorship of expression and information.

Mary Ann Hennessey-Gopaul
Class of '90
France
November 17, 1999

There's more to basketball players than 'thug' uniforms

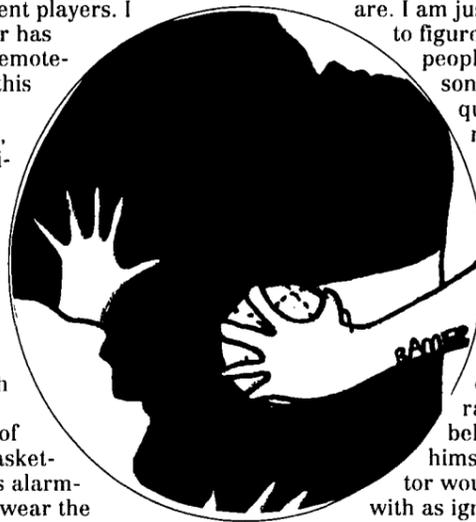
I am writing to The Observer in response to the Inside Column "Bone Thugs and Basketball." After reading the column, I was thrilled to see that an editor of the paper finally showed some intelligence and wrote something worthwhile and open minded. I totally agree with the idea that certain uniforms worn by basketball players create less intelligent and more belligerent players. I don't think that The Observer has ever printed anything even remotely as grounded and clear as this column.

The associate sports editor, Mike Connolly, wrote this editorial and was looking beyond his immaturity and ignorance to come up his conclusions. In the second paragraph, he comes right out and states the obvious saying that, "all the teams that wear them [the certain type of uniforms] are a bunch of thugs." I could not agree with him more. The amount of violent crimes that college basketball players are involved in is alarmingly higher for players who wear the "thug" uniforms. Not only that, but the dumber players in college basketball thrive on teams with those uniforms. The low graduation rate for some schools, his example was the University of Cincinnati, has everything to do with the uniforms and nothing to do with the academic policies of the school or the recruiting practices of the coach. It is obvious that Mike Connolly knew all of these facts when he wrote his column because he did an out-

standing job informing people of the effects these uniforms have on the players who wear them.

Lastly I would just like to share my feelings on the broader topic that the author addressed in the last paragraph of his column. Everyone knows that, the way you dress and the way you carry yourself says a lot about the kind of person you are. I am just glad that he had intelligence to figure it out. I do not know many people who have. Clothes and personality are good judges of the quality of a person. There is no need to meet the person and get to know them and find out what they are really like. An individual who is dressed in good clothes is a better person than someone who is dressed in bad clothes. The logic is so clear it is almost easy to overlook.

Placing your views in an editorial is no excuse for ignorance. I find it very hard to believe that a student who prides himself as the associate sports editor would actually write a column with as ignorant views as that. I can only hope that the whole inside column was just a big joke because there is no other good explanation for it.



Mark Conroy
Sophomore
Morrissey Manor
November 16, 1999

MOVIE REVIEWS

Joan of Arc sends weak and bleak message

By GUNDER KEHOE
Scene Movie Critic

Before "The Messenger," director Luc Besson ("La Femme Nikita") was already talented at making fictional characters forgettable, so it was curious to see what he'd do with France's national hero, Joan of Arc. The predictable result is an overlong, muddled movie that does nothing for her valiant reputation.

Even Besson's keen eye and adept feel for action falter under bad writing and a 14th century atmosphere that feels no earlier than yesterday. But then again, when Milla Jovovich is cast as the picture's heart and soul, the viewer can't expect too much.

Joan of Arc was the 19-year-old French girl who was summoned by the heavens to lead the country's weakened army against the invading English. Besson begins the film with a 13-year-old Joan and her visions from God, following through to her successful battle campaigns and ending with Joan's capture by the English and public execution.

Besson's big question is whether or not the girl was a true messenger from above or a half-lunatic who took several nightmares a bit too literally. After the movie's undramatic heresy trial, Joan is found to be more sinner than saint, and her charred body is less about martyrdom than it is her personal vendetta against the English.

Early in "The Messenger," a young Joan returns from Church only to witness a murderous Englishman kill her older sister and copulate with her body. There's no proof that Joan had an older sister or that she helplessly viewed her violent death but for Besson, it doesn't matter: The scene perpetuates Joan's revenge on the invading English. It's a good example of how he confuses fact and

fiction and creates a world where almost nothing is believable. To Besson's credit, he includes factually based information like Joan's refusal to let her soldiers use swear words. Unfortunately, the director manages to make the authentic seem phony, and when Joan gripes at her cursing soldiers, it plays like another wasted joke.

As Joan, it's a miracle Jovovich compels the French to keep fighting because she can't convince the audience with her cheap emotions. Give her an "A" for enthusiasm, but when it comes to authentic performance, she's lucky that modeling is her real profession.

A big chunk of the film is devoted to Joan's messages from God, and Dustin Hoffman shows up as her conscience. For a movie that devotes so much time to a character's psychology, Joan remains a messy enigma. When Hoffman appears on screen, he looks just as shocked to be there as the audience is to see him.

John Malkovich makes the most of his newly crowned king of France, while Faye Dunaway is his bossy stepmother. None of these stars are given much to work with, and one can assume they're all currently shopping for new agents.

Fortunately for Besson, action has always been his calling card. But disappointingly, the battle scenes lack the splendid choreography of his earlier outings. Not that 14th century wars should necessarily be filmed with a shoot-out's grace, but nothing suggests the creator of "La Femme Nikita" is devising the action.

A crop of wartime gadgets such as catapults and boiling lead, along with a few quality beheadings are the lone bright spots in otherwise drab recreations of medieval warfare.

"The Messenger's" redemptive qualities are few, but if anything, one must acknowledge the visuals are at times stunning. The early scenes of a young Joan traveling to confessions are elegant and the ceremony for the new king of France has a large-scale grandeur.

The camera savvy within Joan's holy visions is surreal and trippy, even though it exists for the sake of being flashy. Normally, Besson's camera work can salvage the movie, but this time, the supporting elements are too far gone.

A lawsuit is pending over "The Messenger" because another director claims Besson stole the project in efforts to keep his then wife, Jovovich, as the lead. When the film hit production six months later, the director and his wife had already split. After viewing the finished product, one can only wonder if Besson still thinks his ex-wife can act and whether or not fighting for her and this picture was such a good idea.

"The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc"



out of five shamrocks

Director: Luc Besson
Starring: Milla Jovovich, Dustin Hoffman, John Malkovich and Faye Dunaway



Photo courtesy of Columbia TriStar Pictures

Milla Jovovich stars in "The Messenger" as the revolutionary Joan of Arc.

Mother-daughter story is anything but complete

By JULIE HAMILTON
Assistant Scene Editor

Many teenagers as well as adults may relate to the scenarios in the film, "Anywhere But Here." There are 15-year-olds living through the arguments, the agreements and the confusion that Anne (Natalie Portman) experiences. Then there are adults that may reminisce about those same situations with regrets and appreciation. Everywhere there are mothers that should relate to Susan Sarandon's role. With tender guidance she attempts to be optimistic and care-free when dealing with her stubborn daughter who just wants to be somewhere else. In the absence of a father, Anne is raised by Adele (Susan Sarandon), who tries unsuccessfully to find another male to fill the void. Portman and Sarandon's portrayal of the mother and daughter relationship is starkly realistic and believable.

The story begins as mother and daughter set out to drive cross-country in a gaudy old Mercedes Benz that Anne eventually admits "changed their lives." Anne is clearly disgusted with her mother's decision to move from the sleepy town of Bayside to flashy Beverly Hills. The young woman is leaving behind her beloved family and family, including a very special cousin, Benny (Shawn Hatosy). The mother is leaving family and a second marriage behind as well, but more importantly, the small town way of life.

Upon their arrival in the city of palm trees, swimming pools and movie stars, Adele has yet to establish a place

of residence nor has she secured an occupation. There is a role reversal between mother and daughter that becomes evident when Sarandon continually exhibits irresponsibility in even the simplest of tasks such as paying bills or obeying parking zones. The attitude that Adele possesses concerning money has its moments of absurd hilarity and also annoyance. What is most irritating is how Sarandon embellishes upon her social status, her occupation as well as her (ex) husband's.

"Anywhere But Here"



out of five shamrocks

Director: Wayne Wang
Starring: Susan Sarandon, Natalie Portman and Hart Bochner

remains straight faced through this habitual lying that occurs on a regular basis.

Anne's seriousness rarely breaks throughout the entire film. She is level headed and conscious of many necessities which her mother overlooks or dismisses. An endearing trait that Sarandon utilizes when faced with problems is the ice cream factor: When the going gets tough, the tough go to Baskin Robbins.

The film attempts to show the characters as they go through transformations and make accommodations. For example, Adele lands a position as a speechologist at a less than desirable inner city high school. Anne adjusts to her high school fairly well, however the film does not really explore this situation. What the film fails to do is provide an explanation or elaboration on many distracting details. It tries to weave in additional characters to add depth to the storyline, but all that results in is more confusion and frustration for the audience. These additions are sloppily placed around the developing plot which becomes murkier as more superfluous details appear. To make matters worse, the central theme continues to nag



Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox

Mother and daughter find comfort in each other in the film "Anywhere But Here" with Susan Sarandon and Natalie Portman.

at the viewers: headstrong Anne is determined to leave her mother behind, yet a dependence remains between the daughter and mother as well. This is evident of both characters, but we certainly are not shown why this is the case.

"Anywhere But Here" is reminiscent of the classic "Terms of Endearment" with its portrayal of the love-hate relationship between mother and daughter. Portman genuinely shines in her role as Anne August. Sarandon delivers in her role as a scatterbrained Adele. Unfortunately, there are gaps in the plot that are not filled by the ice cream solution.

MOVIE REVIEW

Mr. Smith goes to church in 'Dogma'

By MATT NANIA
Scene Movie Critic

Few comedies have at stake the very fate of humankind, but "Dogma," by writer/director Kevin Smith, is not your usual comedy. It is an imaginative and surreal adult fable bursting with wild ideas, fantastical creations and boisterously funny characters.

In this self-dubbed "comic fantasia," Bartleby (Ben Affleck) and Loki (Matt Damon) are fallen angels who have spent all of recorded human history exiled in Wisconsin.

When the pair learn that a PR-hungry New Jersey church has resurrected the archaic Catholic practice of plenary indulgence (by which one is absolved of all sin by merely walking into the church), they see it as their opportunity to get back into heaven. However, by returning to paradise, they will be defeating God's will, thereby destroying the whole of creation, which is based upon an omniscient and infallible deity.

The unlikely mortal chosen to intercede on heaven's behalf is Christ's last living relative, an abortion clinic worker named Bethany (Linda Fiorentino). Metatron (Alan Rickman), God's go-between angel, appears to Bethany and dispatches her to New Jersey to foil the angels' plan. Along the way, she encounters friends and foes of varying degrees of divinity, all of whom have their own motivations for aiding or abating the "Last Scion," who is herself coping with a world where agnosticism is suddenly no longer an option.

The genius of Smith is that he takes some seriously dense subject matter and turns it into one of the funniest films of the year, without coming off as cheap or showy. The film is a comedy of ideas, certainly a comedy of passionate argument. And the key to it is Smith's treatment of religion as more familiar than sacred, something so much a part of his life he can joke about it and pick at it, zero in on its flaws and quirks and keep asking questions.

"Dogma" is at its best when it goes on the flights of Socratic fancy that have characterized Smith's previous films ("Clerks," "Mallrats" and "Chasing Amy"); perhaps no other filmmaker pens such entertaining, though often self-conscious, dialogues. Struggles with faith are conveyed through the energetic and often poignant exchanges between his hilarious characters.

Though Smith hasn't made great strides as a visual stylist, his scripting is better than ever. Not only does he present his usual rants on sex and pop cul-

ture (including an amusing treatise on John Hughes' 1980's teen flicks), but his approach to religion walks an amazingly slender tightrope: It's worldly without being cynical and irreverent without being disrespectful.

Unfortunately, the film's scale prevents it from achieving the intimate character depth of Smith's previous film "Chasing Amy." Nonetheless, the amazing cast gives the film its profundity. The chemistry between old pals Affleck and Damon is perfect and each portrays an angel with distinctly human qualities.

Damon, surprisingly, has a great gift for comedy (at one point he sings the theme from the late TV series "Martin") and Affleck convincingly runs the gamut from a thoughtful admirer of humans to a jealous, malicious deity.

Alan Rickman stands out as a weary and frustrated spokesman for God who still longs for the tequila he can no longer drink. Chris Rock imbues his role as Rufus, the forgotten black apostle, with the same energy and candor that has propelled him to stand-up stardom.

And the priceless Jason Lee steals every scene he's in as a demonic hellspawn who casts his lot with Loki and Bartleby. Fiorentino, however, struggles at first to convey a lapsed Catholic, but her performance eventually keeps the celestial film's center planted firmly in the human realm.

Smith fans especially will celebrate the return of the gloriously crude Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Smith, himself). The duo, who have been seen in all of Smith's previous films, become Bethany's earthly protectors. The two get some of the biggest laughs and, although they seem like unlikely prophets, their presence injects the film with an engaging comic book sensibility.

"Dogma" is clearly Kevin Smith's most ambitious film and, from the witty introductory on-screen notes, the audience is reminded that "Dogma" is, first and foremost, a comedy.

Of course, many Catholics, especially Church offi-



Photo courtesy of Lions Gate Films

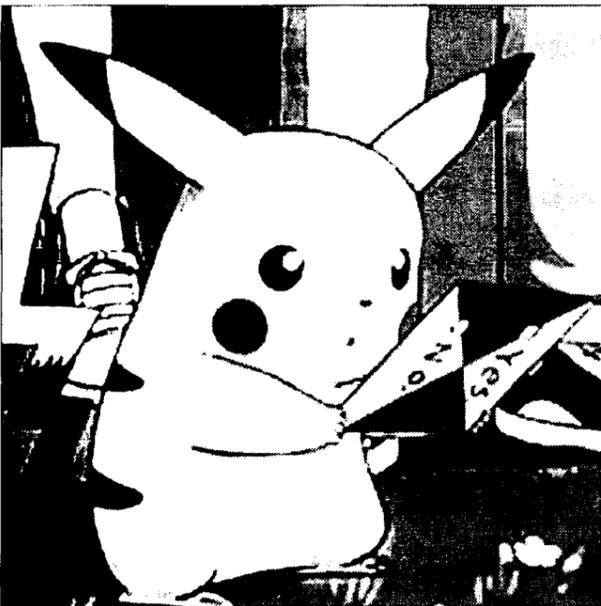
Matt Damon (left) and Ben Affleck reunite as fallen angels in the new Kevin Smith film, "Dogma."

cial, will not be amused by what Smith calls a "parable" and a "trifle of a film." The lampooning of Catholic images and the diatribes against church doctrines (Jesus is said to have been black and God is represented as a woman) will surely offend some viewers. Yet, at the core of this indulgent exercise in spirituality is a deep faith in God, Jesus, salvation and basic goodness. Even when he stoops to toilet humor, Smith's eyes look toward heaven.

"Dogma" is one of the most pro-religious (and, specifically, pro-Catholic) films in recent memory. Though there are well-aimed jabs at the Church, it is clear that Smith embraces the Catholicism he's satirizing. In fact, it is so exclusively Catholic that some viewers may find themselves left out in the cold.

Kevin Smith is indeed a practicing Catholic and "Dogma" is his attempt to deal with his own questions of faith. It is less an attack on the Catholic Church than an open letter, albeit a comical one, to the American Catholic community, provoking discussion. Ultimately, "Dogma" is about the renewal of faith and, despite the packaging, that's a message everybody can use.

BOX OFFICE



"Pokemon" debuted in the No. 1 slot at the box office this past weekend. In its first five days, the cartoon brought in more than \$50 million, surpassing last week's leader "The Bone Collector," which dropped to No. 2.

Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers

Top Ten

Weekend of Nov. 12-14

Movie Title	Weekend Sales	Total Sales
1. Pokemon	\$ 31.0 million	\$ 50.8 million
2. The Bone Collector	\$ 12.0 million	\$ 35.2 million
3. Dogma	\$ 8.7 million	\$ 8.7 million
4. The Messenger	\$ 6.4 million	\$ 6.4 million
5. Anywhere But Here	\$ 5.6 million	\$ 5.6 million
6. The Insider	\$ 5.0 million	\$ 5.0 million
7. The Bachelor	\$ 4.7 million	\$ 14.1 million
8. House on Haunted Hill	\$ 4.3 million	\$ 14.5 million
9. Double Jeopardy	\$ 3.0 million	\$ 108.7 million
10. The Sixth Sense	\$ 2.6 million	\$ 267.7 million

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves' Jones named league MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Four swings changed Chipper Jones' season into an MVP year — four home runs in a three-game September series against the New York Mets.

"I think those four home runs were huge. I'd like to think my name was already on the map before that, but that kind of jump-started everything," Jones said Wednesday after winning the National League Most Valuable Player Award in a landslide.



Jones

Jones, who hit 45 homers and carried Atlanta to an eighth straight division title, received 29 of 32 first-place votes and finished with 432 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He also got two second-place votes and one third.

"It's awfully hard to believe," Jones said. "To have this in your corner, to always be able to say you won an MVP, is a tremendous honor."

Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell was second with one first and 276 points, followed by Arizona third baseman Matt Williams, who had two firsts and 269 points. They were the only players picked on every ballot.

Cincinnati's Greg Vaughn was fourth with 121 points and St. Louis' Mark McGwire was fifth with 115, followed by the New

York Mets' Robin Ventura (113), Mike Piazza (109) and Edgardo Alfonzo (88). Chicago's Sammy Sosa was ninth at 87.

"Matt Williams is one of the guys I try to be like. Just to be in the hunt with him is an honor in itself," Jones said. "I didn't have a real good first half. Baggy put together a full year."

Jones, a 27-year-old third baseman, earned a \$100,000 bonus and became the fifth Brave to win the award, joining Bob Elliott (1947), Hank Aaron (1957), Dale Murphy (1982 and '83) and Terry Pendleton (1991).

Jones hit .319 with 110 RBIs, 116 runs, 25 steals and 126 walks.

He finished third in homers behind Mark McGwire (65) and Sammy Sosa (63) and third in walks; fourth in slugging percentage (.633), on-base percentage (.441) and total bases (359); seventh in runs; and 10th in batting.

After June 15, he hit 30 homers and drove in 79 runs.

"Most people who watched our team play know what a significant role he played in our success, especially when the season wore down and the pressure got great," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "He showed he was a leader of this team and he had what it takes to be recognized as the MVP of the league."

Jones gained momentum when he homered four times Sept. 21-23 as Atlanta swept three games from the Mets, who began the series just one game back.

"Any time I read anything over the last couple of months pertaining to the MVP race, they

point directly back to that Mets' series," Jones said.

With Andres Galarraga out the entire year and Javy Lopez missing the last two months of the regular season and the postseason, Jones at times seemed like Atlanta's only offense.

"I didn't put any pressure on myself," Jones said. "I knew that teams were going to pitch me carefully and, in certain situations weren't going to let me beat them. You can't put any extra pressure on yourself and try to hit a three-run homer every time you walk to the plate. That's how slumps get started."

Jones, who will make \$4.75 million next year, is eligible for free agency after next season but hopes to stay with the Braves — if the price is right.

"My outlook on it is John and I will continue to talk," Jones said. "If he and I come to some sort of agreement, great. If we don't, we can start talking about it when it becomes an issue next offseason."

Next up is the final baseball award for the season: Voting for the American League MVP will be announced this Thursday.

In what's expected to be a close vote, the favorites include Manny Ramirez and Roberto Alomar of Cleveland, Pedro Martinez and Nomar Garciaparra of Boston, Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez of Texas and Derek Jeter of the World Series champion New York Yankees.

"My pick, personally, would go to Rafael Palmeiro," Jones said. "I think he had an unbelievable season. That team struggles to make the playoffs if he's not on it."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Scioscia tentative for Angels manager

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Former Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia will be hired to manage the Anaheim Angels, a Los Angeles radio station reported Wednesday.

However, a team spokesman said no announcement was planned.

"The club remains in the process of finalizing its decision on a new manager," Tim Mead said when asked about the report by KFWB radio that Scioscia will succeed Terry Collins. "There is no announcement regarding our managerial situation at this time, and no news conference is scheduled."

Mead did say the Angels hoped to have a new manager in place "as soon as possible."

Bill Stoneman, hired Oct. 31 to succeed Bill Bavasi as general manager, has interviewed seven candidates for the managerial job.

Scioscia and Joe Maddon, who served as interim manager after Collins resigned Sept. 3, were interviewed Nov. 9 during the general managers' meetings in Dana Point, Calif.

Others interviewed were former Kansas City Royals managers Bob Boone and Hal McRae, New York Yankees coach Chris Chambliss, Cleveland Indians minor league manager Joel Skinner and Oakland Athletics coach Ken Macha.

Scioscia, who turns 41 later this month, managed the

Albuquerque Dukes of the Pacific Coast League, a Dodgers farm team, to a 65-74 record last season. He resigned that position Sept. 20 — after the PCL season had finished — "to pursue options with other major league organizations."

Scioscia, who played in 1,441 games with the Dodgers and is the team's all-time leader with 1,395 games caught, retired as a player following the 1994 season.

He played with the Dodgers from 1980-92, and was on the San Diego roster in 1993 and the Texas roster in 1994, but didn't play in a major league game after 1992.

Scioscia was the Dodgers' minor league catching coordinator in 1995-96, and the team's bench coach in 1997-98.

The Angels finished last in the AL West last season with a 70-92 record. They were 51-82 when Collins resigned, and 19-10 under Maddon. Bavasi resigned as GM on the third-to-last day of the season.

Mead did say the Angels hoped to have a new manager in place "as soon as possible."

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CLASSIFIEDS

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NBA

Odom leads Clippers over Wolves, ends losing streak

Associated Press

Lamar Odom scored 12 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter as the Los Angeles Clippers rallied for an 89-85 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Wednesday night.

Odom, who played all 48 minutes, sealed the game with a running hook shot with 16 seconds to play, releasing the shot just as the shot clock was about to expire. The basket capped a game-ending 23-8 run by the Clippers, who snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Wolves outscored the Clippers 25-16 in the third quarter, ending it with a 16-6 run for a 70-61 lead. But Odom scored five consecutive points to pull Los Angeles within 83-80 with 2:42 to play.

Brian Skinner dunked to pull the Clippers within a point, then Michael Olowokandi hit two free throws with 1:30 left to give Los Angeles its first lead since 7:52 remained in the third quarter.

Following a miss by Kevin Garnett, Eric Murdock converted a three-point play with 49.5 seconds left to cap a 9-0 run.

Joe Smith hit a jumper to pull Minnesota within two, but Odom answered at the other end.

Tyrone Nesby scored 20 points and Olowokandi 16 for the Clippers.

Garnett scored 23 points and tied a franchise record with 20 rebounds for the Timberwolves. Malik Sealy added 17 points for Minnesota.

The Wolves made just 18 of 50

shots in the first half, which ended in a 45-45 tie.

Jazz 98 , Knicks 90

Karl Malone scored a season-high 33 points and John Stockton, fighting a respiratory illness, scored 17 as the Utah Jazz beat the New York Knicks.

The Jazz made their first 10 shots and 15 of their first 16, building a 34-14 lead after almost nine minutes. Utah cooled off in the second and third quarters but it was enough of a cushion to outlast the Knicks.

Stockton, who had 11 assists, was listed as questionable until tipoff but he showed no signs of the infection, playing 30 minutes.

Latrell Sprewell had 24 points for New York one night after scoring 26 in a 102-95 victory at Denver. Marcus Camby scored 18, Larry Johnson had 14 and Allan Houston added 13 for the Knicks.

Jeff Hornacek and Bryon Russell each had 10 points for the Jazz, who held a 46-33 rebounding advantage. Malone had 11 rebounds, 10 on the defensive end, and Greg Ostertag had eight.

It was New York's fourth loss in five games after the Knicks started the season with three straight wins.

Utah shot 78 percent (15-of-19) in the first quarter, including three misses to end the period.

The Jazz led 34-14 on a basket by Howard Eisley with 3:08

to play, their biggest lead of the game.

Utah, which hasn't scored more than 10 points all season, went into a 4-for-15 slump in the second period but still managed to lead 60-42 at halftime. Malone had 20 points and Stockton had 11 at the break.

New York pulled within 36-25 on a basket by Houston to open the second quarter. The Jazz hit 7-of-21 in the second quarter but scored the last six points of the quarter for a 60-42 halftime lead.

Malone had seven of his 20 first-half points in the last 3:12.

The Knicks made it 77-71 after three periods but rookie Scott Padgett and Russell opened the fourth quarter with 3-pointers for the Jazz.

Blazers 81 , Magic 79

Rasheed Wallace hit a turnaround jumper with 1.3 seconds left, then stole an inbound pass on Orlando's final possession as the Portland Trail Blazers held on for a victory.

Wallace had 13 points and 11 rebounds, and 7-foot-3 center Arvydas Sabonis hit a crucial 3-pointer down the stretch to help the Blazers win at Orlando Arena for the first time since January 1992 and improve the NBA's best record to 8-1.

Sabonis finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Steve Smith and Damon Stoudamire also scored 11 for Portland, which is off to its best start since the 1992-93 season.

Chris Gatling led Orlando with

21 points, but missed a baseline jumper that would have put the Magic ahead in the final minute. Scottie Pippen rebounded the scottie with 21.7 seconds left and the Blazers called timeout and set up a play for Wallace, who made his game-winner over Ben Wallace and Tariq Abdul-Wahad.

Orlando squandered its last opportunity when Monty Williams' inbounds pass was stolen.

The Magic led 45-38 at the half, despite shooting 35 percent. Gatling was the reason, coming off the bench to make all six of his shots from the field and going 5-for-5 from the foul line to score 17 points.

The Blazers, coming off a victory over Miami in a matchup of the teams with the league's best records the previous night, missed eight of their first 11 shots and didn't recover until Sabonis made his clutch 3-pointer and Smith followed with a layup to give Portland its first lead, 77-76, with just under three minutes to go.

Pippen, who was not on the floor for the play that produced the winning basket, scored nine points on 4-of-12 shooting.

Celtics 114 , Cavaliers 103

Paul Pierce scored 30 points, including 23 in the second half, in the Boston Celtics' comeback victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Pierce also had 11 rebounds and four assists for the Celtics, who trailed by as many 15

points in the first half and seven points at the end of the third quarter, but outscored the Cavaliers 38-20 in the fourth quarter.

All five starters scored in double figures for the Celtics. Adrian Griffin had 23 points and 11 rebounds, Kenny Anderson added 21 Antoine Walker had 11 and Vitaly Potapenko 12 for Boston.

Boston took its first lead since opening the game 2-0 on Pierce's 3-pointer early in the fourth.

The Celtics used a 9-2 run early in the second half to cut the Cavaliers' lead to 59-56. Pierce scored six during the run while Walker, who struggled shooting 5-for-17, hit a 3-pointer to get within three.

The Cavaliers built their lead to seven, 83-76, to close the third quarter.

Shawn Kemp scored 27 points and had eight rebounds to lead Cleveland. Bob Sura had 14 points, Andre Miller added 13 and Danny Ferry 10 for the Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers used a 13-0 run in the first quarter to build a lead the Celtics could not recover from despite cutting the deficit to two points in the third quarter.

Sura scored seven points during the Cavaliers' 13-0 run.

Kemp scored 16 first-half points to pace the Cavaliers to a 57-47 halftime lead, highlighted by the Cavaliers' 13-0 spurt. The run gave Cleveland a 21-6 lead midway through the first period.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Gators fans award Seminoles' Warrick 'Heistman'

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Peter Warrick almost certainly won't win the Heisman Trophy. In the eyes of Florida fans, though, he's already won the "1999 Heistman."

A T-shirt depicting wide receiver as the "1999 Heistman" has been a big seller at a Gainesville book store. A leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy before his arrest on theft charges in a shopping scam at a Tallahassee Dillard's store, Warrick is pictured in the T-

shirt with a "Heistman" trophy and a Dillard's bag in tow.

Along with teammate Laveranues Coles, Warrick was arrested after paying \$21.40 for more than \$400 worth of designer clothes from Dillard's.

Coles, who was kicked off the team, and Warrick are both on probation after plea agreements that included restitution, court costs and community service.

"It's not like he shot the president," reads the back of the \$16.99 shirts — a play on Warrick's first comments after

the investigation became public: "It's not like I killed the president."

The Florida Book Store has sold more than 1,000 of the shirts, which are available at other Gainesville stores.

"They basically flew out of our racks," book store manager Nandy Ojanguren said. "It was probably our biggest seller."

Warrick said he expects a lot of ridicule Saturday, when Florida State plays Florida.

"I've just got to go in there and keep my head straight," said Warrick, who has caught

62 passes for 844 yards this season despite missing two games. He caught a touchdown pass and threw for another score in Florida State's 23-12 victory last year over Florida.

"You can't hear anything there," Warrick said about noisy Florida Field. "We've got to go there and stay focused and not worry about the crowd."

The Dillard's shopping bags are likely to be everywhere in Gainesville.

"There is always going to be one in the crowd, or 20 or 30, or 100 or 1,000 or 10,000,"

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "It's according to how many sacks Dillard's got."

Bowden said the whole deal has become rather humorous.

"If you see it, laugh at it," Bowden said. "I laugh at stuff like that. I hope Pete will too."

Warrick concedes he can't win the coveted Heisman in the wake of his midseason arrest.

"I know I shot myself in the foot by the mistakes that I made," he said. "I still have a chance to help my team win the national championship and that's what it's about."

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Delano, Kinnik sign with Notre Dame

Special to The Observer

Women's lacrosse high school seniors Kassen Delano and Andrea Kinnik have signed national letters of intent to attend Notre Dame, women's lacrosse head coach Tracy Coyne announced Monday. The two will join an Irish women's lacrosse program that has no seniors entering the 2000 season.

"Both Andrea and Kassen both come from championship programs that were ranked No. 1 nationally at some point in their career," said Coyne, who recently was named head coach of the Canadian national team for the 2001 World Cup. "They

have the kind of experience that we need. Andrea has the flexibility to play midfield attack or midfield defense and has good size and speed. We are excited about her ability to come in and spark the transition game. Kassen is a good finesse player with solid stick skills. She reads the games really well and has been well coached."

Delano, a native of Alexandria, Va., comes to Notre Dame from St. Stephens and St. Agnes School, the same high school as Irish junior Lael O'Shaughnessy.

She has played defensive wing and midfielder during her three varsity seasons and was an all-league selection as a junior.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Kentucky advances in NIT

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.

No. 14 Kentucky took control with an 18-4 run midway through the second half and cruised to a 67-50 victory over Pennsylvania on Wednesday night in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

With the season-opening win, the Wildcats advanced to face No. 16 Utah in the second round of the tournament, to be played Friday at Rupp Arena.

Coming off the bench, freshman big man Marvin Stone enjoyed a sensational debut for the Wildcats, leading the team with 12 points and grabbed six rebounds. His rim-rattling dunk with 5:56

remaining gave Kentucky a 61-44 lead and brought the fans out of their seats to punctuate the win.

Though their attack frequently sputtered, the Wildcats got balanced scoring and rebounding from up and down their lineup.

Jamaal Magloire had 11 points and a team-high nine rebounds, Tayshaun Prince had nine points and eight rebounds and Desmond Allison had 11 points and seven boards.

A swarming Wildcats defense, which mixed in liberal doses of a full- and half-court press, limited Penn to just 31.6 percent shooting from the field, 26.9 percent from 3-point range.

Matt Langel and Ugonna

Onyekwe each had 14 points for the Penn, with Onyekwe grabbing eight rebounds. Guard Michael Jordan, who averaged 15.3 points per game last season for the Ivy League champions, was held scoreless in the first half and finished with just five points on 2-of-14 shooting.

With Kentucky leading 38-36 with 13:46 remaining, Saul Smith kicked off the Wildcats charge with a 3-pointer.

Moments later, after a frenetic series of steals and blocks at both ends of the floor, Stone added a short jumper to push the lead to seven.

After two free throws by Allison and another 3-pointer, this one by Prince, Kentucky led 48-36 and was in control.

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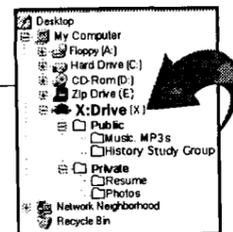
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11/18.	Thursday.	Cushing Auditorium.	1030PM.	Tickets: \$2.
11/19.	Friday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
11/20.	Saturday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	

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11/18.	Thursday.	LaFortune Huddle.	0900PM-1200AM.
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Java and Jazz.

11/21.	Sunday.	LaFortune Ballroom.	1100AM-0100PM.	Free coffee, bagels, donuts, OJ, hot chocolate, and Jazz music by the David Hilliker Jazz Band.
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CLASS OF 2000

NO Senior Class event (as earlier announced) this Friday before the pep-rally.

CLASS OF 2001

Class dinner (along with Class of 2002).

11/18.	Thursday.	Alumni Senior Club.	0530PM-0830PM.	Band: American Standard 0530-0700. Food: Free Subway subs & wings.
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Grab-N-Give for the Center for the Homeless.

11/19.	Friday.	South Dining Hall.
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CLASS OF 2002

Class dinner (along with Class of 2001).

11/18.	Thursday.	Alumni Senior Club.	0530PM-0830PM.	Band: American Standard 0530-0700. Food: Free Subway subs & wings.
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Windy City Escapade.

2/19-2/20.	JPW Weekend.	Overnight trip including transportation, hotel, & Bulls-Clippers game. Make reservations for 4 roommates at Anthony Travel (basement of LaFortune). \$70. Credit card to reserve spot.
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CLASS OF 2003

Freshman Class Mass.

11/21.	Sunday.	Lewis Chapel.	0400PM.	With Fr. Newton from Sorin.
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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Jack Gordon speaking on The Life and Death of JFK.

11/22.	Monday.	Carroll.	0730PM.
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OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL

Boston College Pep Rally.

11/19.	Friday.	Hats from Adidas will be available for off-campus students at the Alumni Office.
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Notre Dame Basketball's Student Section NEEDS A SIGNATURE LOGO

to be used on shirts & more for years to come.

Voting by each dorm and by Student Government has narrowed the name choices down to these **Final Four** which will be put to a vote in the dining halls...

- Lucky Charms
- Irish Curse
- JACCpot
- JACC-Pacc



Design needed for all four names. Submissions are due on Monday, 11/22 by 5pm in the Student Center.

Trainers aid sidelined athletes, offer advice for future

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

For an athlete, nothing is more disappointing than being told he or she can not compete.

"It's frustrating because you want to help your team, but you just can't," senior football player A'Jani Sanders said. "It bothers you on your mental aspect, especially when you've been a starter and you know that you're probably the best person at that position."

Yet the constant strain on their bodies, particularly the danger arising from collisions in contact sports, can frequently send players to the sidelines with injuries and illnesses.

When a Notre Dame varsity athlete sustains an injury, he first sees an athletic trainer. If the injury warrants further medical attention, the trainer refers the athlete to one of the University team physicians, who makes the final decision regarding a player's eligibility for competition.

"As athletic trainers, we're in charge of any of the health care involved with the athletes," head athletic trainer Jim Russ said. "Anything dealing with the injury or illness of an athlete, we are the central point."

Because each team has trainers assigned to it, a trainer is often present at the time of injury. Consequently, the trainer is generally the first point of contact.

"The trainers are what I call the paramedics of the sports field," University physician Jim Moriarity said. "They're always there. We always try to defer to the trainers in their initial decision."

In the event that medical attention is necessary, an athlete sees either team physicians or community-based orthopedic consults. The athlete must receive medical clearance to compete before returning to play.

"It would be the consultation of the doctors and the trainers involved," associate athletic director Tom Kelly said. "If need be, the ultimate decision would be Dr. Moriarity."

Requiring a University physician to approve an athlete to practice and compete is standard procedure across the country, according to Kelly and Moriarity.

This system of dealing with injuries is advocated by the NCAA, and has been dealt with in numerous court cases, said Moriarity.

Referring to doctors for the final decision on athletes' eligibility helps eliminate cases in which a coach might put pressure on an athlete to perform regardless of whether he or she is ready or not.

"I think there's always going to be a certain amount of tension," Kelly said. "Coaches want their athletes to be able to participate, but are also concerned with the well-being of the student-athlete."

While some schools may have conflicts between coaches and medical experts over an athlete's eligibility, Moriarity says the relationship at Notre Dame is fairly smooth.

"Everyone always talks about coaches pushing their athletes to compete but we very rarely have a problem with that," Moriarity said. "I think of us as being in a partnership. We don't tell them how to coach; they don't tell us how to practice medicine."

Women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw is pleased with the system.

"I think it's in place because the doctors have the expertise to make the decisions that the coaches don't have," McGraw said. "I think it's a great system."

Occasionally, the parties involved are unable to agree on the treatment or the recovery time necessary for an athlete.

"It's a collective decision," Russ said. "It's not a decision that's made in a room without the athlete. It's not like it's a blind decision. If they object, we talk it through. It's open to discussion, some things are."

Senior cross country and track runner JoAnna Deeter, who is recovering from anorexia, has had conflicts with the medical staff. However, she also recognizes their attempts to consider her well-being.

"Conflicting judgments between the medical staff and me about my health and distance performance requirements could not be overcome," said Deeter.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Head coach Randy Waldrum (left) and Notre Dame trainers tend to Kelly Lindsey after the junior defender was injured in a game against North Carolina.

"Although conflicts arise, I believe the University has the best intentions in each matter."

Sanders, on the other hand, feels that the medical treatment at Notre Dame operates well.

"They get you healed. They get you out there and they don't rush you into anything either," said Sanders.

Notre Dame does not take into consideration the scholarship status of a student-

athlete when deciding his eligibility, nor the impact of the player for his team. Instead, it attempts to look at the player as a person, not just an athlete.

"We always maintain that the welfare of the student-athlete is paramount and everyone proceeds from that," Kelly said. "Anybody that I'm familiar with, the welfare of the student athlete is the bottom line. That is something that is our guiding principle is the welfare of the students."

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Deeter

continued from page 28

eating disorder, which Deeter thought had been sealed.

As a scholarship athlete, she needed to receive clearance from the Notre Dame doctors to be allowed to compete. But as a recovering anorexic, Deeter had her own support system, including a psychologist, a nutritionist, trainers, doctors, coaches and her parents.

This fall, University physician's opinions conflicted with those of Deeter and her team.

"There were just some conflicts that couldn't be worked out, some personality conflicts, some conflicts with me feeling like University Health Services was not working with me," Deeter said.

"They definitely had my best interests in mind in their mind, but not in my mind, and not in my family's mind, and not in my other people's mind.

"The conflict tried to be worked out for two weeks and just couldn't," she continued. "No one could come to an agreement, and I just felt like it was in my best interest to get out of the situation."

University Health Services wanted her to continue its method of treatment, while Deeter and her support team thought she no longer needed such an intense approach. They thought the University treatment might even threaten her recovery by bringing anorexia to the front of her mind when she had moved beyond constantly thinking about her eating.

"They wanted to continue more treatment, and I feel like I'm far enough along that I don't need that treatment any more," Deeter said. "And I felt like if I kept doing that treatment that it would push me back into anorexia.

"I'm fully recovered from anorexia," she added. "But

this incident was hinging on pushing me back into anorexia and I didn't want to go that path. Running is not important enough to risk going back into anorexia. So that was the reason that I had to quit. They were forcing me to think about issues around anorexia that I didn't want to think about, that were not helping me to continue my progress."

Team physician Jim Moriarity, M.D., said the University attempts to focus on the welfare of the individual, rather than just her athletic ability. Because of Deeter's eating disorder, doctors had to be careful how they handled the situation.

"We have very specific concerns for athletes with eating disorders, and we have a whole protocol we go through," Moriarity said. "We try to individualize cases."

According to head trainer Jim Russ, team physicians have the sole responsibility of deciding whether an athlete competes.

"The physician has to make the medical decision, and a lot of times, those decisions are made with the athletes," Russ said. "It's not like it's a blind decision. If they object, we talk it through. It's open to discussion; some things are."

Running for her life

Deeter has not competed for the Irish since mid-October, and she will not race with the rest of her team at the NCAA Championships next week.

Although Deeter does not see herself returning to the Irish for track, she said about a 5 percent chance of returning exists.

"That door has not been closed [to JoAnna's return]," associate athletic director Tom Kelly said. "Clearly everyone wants her best interests at heart. Clearly she is a fine, fine athlete, and everyone would love to see her compete."

Deeter attended the district meet in Terre Haute, Ind., last weekend, to cheer on her friends and teammates.

"It's extremely disappointing. I thought that I could win an NCAA Championship this year, I really did," Deeter said. "I really felt like it was pulled from under my feet. So it's extremely disappointing, but like I said earlier, that balance is important in life. I did lose something that was dear to me, but I don't want this to happen to anyone else."

At districts, the team managed to qualify for nationals behind the performances of Klemmer and the rest of the Irish squad.

Deeter began displaying signs of an eating disorder during her junior year of high school. An all-state cross country runner and a four-time all-state track selection, Deeter developed her anorexia as an attempt to eat healthfully and to achieve her optimal performance. It soon took on a life of its own.

"Society's telling you that your optimal performance means that you eat bagels and Snackwell cookies and zero fat, and I thought, 'Ooh, I'll do that,'" Deeter said. "And I did it and I wasn't getting enough fuel. And I didn't realize that it was taking me over."

Deeter's anorexia spiraled until she required hospitalization.

"It was a jump start, but I thought it was going to be the cure-all," Deeter said. "It definitely wasn't the cure-all, obviously, because that was my senior year of high school, and I struggled until the middle of my sophomore year in college."

Although many people recovering from eating disorders prefer to remain anonymous, Deeter chose to go public with her story, appearing in YM magazine and the USA Today.

"I realized how important it was that people start recognizing this in distance runners and recognizing it in the whole population," Deeter said. "People need to be informed — information about how horrible an eating disorder is and how much it can affect your

life and how preventable it is. Not ever falling into it is the first step in prevention.

"I also didn't want people to look at pictures and see how good I was running and think, I want to be like that," Deeter added. "I wanted them to realize that was not the way to go. Through the whole recovery process, I wanted them to realize that I was recovering."

Since her hospitalization, Deeter has continued to fight against anorexia, growing tougher in the process.

"I've been through horrible things, but it's made me a very much stronger person," Deeter said. "You know, 'Whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger.' That's a great quote."

A run-away winner

With the support of her family and coaches, Deeter developed into one of the top female runners at the collegiate level.

"For more than three years, I experienced the way the [the coaches] balanced the success of the team with what was best for me as I worked through many recovery issues," Deeter said. "If there was any question, they chose what was best for me."

As a freshman, she placed third at the NCAA Cross Country Championships to capture her first All-American honors.

She was again one of the top Irish cross country runners as a sophomore. That year, Deeter began to make her mark in track as well, performing well at the Big East Championships in the 3,000-meter run and qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Coaches Joe Piane and Connelly recognized Deeter's potential early on, and believed she would succeed if she could overcome her eating

disorder.

"She has all the potential in the world," Piane, head cross country and track coach, said in April 1998. "She's a national-class athlete."

That same season, Connelly, the Notre Dame women's coach, told The Observer, "She's just a great competitor. She keeps driving herself to succeed. Obviously, she's been given a whole lot of ability, but she's not afraid to work and has overcome a whole lot of problems."

Last year, Deeter had a break-out season and was named an All-American in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

By finishing 14th at the NCAA Cross Country Championships, Deeter became the first repeat cross country All-American in Notre Dame history. She set school records in the 3,000-meters, 5,000-meters and 10,000-meters in outdoor track, finishing among the top four at nationals in the latter two distances.

Deeter places a premium on team success and unity over individual accolades, naming her selection as a team captain both in high school and college as her greatest achievement.

"You can stand up there and get an award on the podium, but that goes away so fast," Deeter said. "But if you're a leader, there's nothing better than that."

Deeter is no longer sure whether a competitive racing career, including the 2000 Olympic trials, is in her future. But she knows there is more to life than track.

"When I came here, I thought that if I ran well, I would be happy, and as the years went on, I realized they're totally separate things," Deeter said. "I think to be a champion, you have to realize that."

"It's extremely disappointing. I thought I could win an NCAA Championship this year, I really did. I really felt like it was pulled from under my feet."

JoAnna Deeter
Irish runner

"Clearly, [Deeter] is a fine, fine athlete and everyone would love to see her compete."

Tom Kelly
associate athletic director

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Swimming

continued from page 24

tor in the swimmers' improvement this year, said senior captain Michelle Samreta.

"I think we proved ourselves as competitors in the MIAA," Samreta said. "We were more competitive in this meet than I've seen in the past two years. Other teams are going to see this and realize they can't take us for granted."

Saint Mary's won seven of 13 events, with several swimmers eclipsing season bests and recording times closer to end of the season goal marks.

Distance swimmers dominated the meet, with the pair of sophomore Alicia Lesneskie and junior Olivia Smith capturing a 1-2 win early in the meet during the 1,000 freestyle.

Lowering her previous mark by nine seconds, Lesneskie's 1,000 in 11:41.29 and Smith's 11:49.10 second place finish was enough to hold Albion competitors to third, fourth, and fifth place finishes.

Lesneskie captured another win in the 500 freestyle, narrowly escaping Albion's Katie Callan in the last 75 yards of the race, pulling a victory by over a body length in the race's final moments.

"I watched her the first 15 laps, and knew she was getting tired," Lesneskie said. "At 17, I pulled ahead, and just sprinted that last 50."

Other 1-2 teamups for top finishers included junior Colleen Sullivan and freshman Lane Herrington in the 200 freestyle.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

A Saint Mary's swimmer competes in the butterfly stroke during the meet against Albion, which Saint Mary's lost by 14 points. Despite the defeat, the Belles displayed a fierce drive that they hope to continue throughout the MIAA season.

Sullivan outouched Albion's Katie Hellerman for a finish in 2:05.91, followed by Herrington in second, edging Hellerman and Emily Thompson in 2:07.14.

Freshman Lauren Smith and Samreta captured another set of top finishes for the Belles in the 200 breaststroke, dominating with Smith's first place finish in 2:38.76, followed by Samreta in

2:40.04. Danielle Clayton also picked up a pair of wins in the sprint freestyles, winning the 50 in 26.53, and the 100 in 57.76. The 400 medley relay team of Sullivan, Samreta, Lauren Smith and Clayton picked up a win in 4:25.46.

Outside of the loss, Saint Mary's swimmers posted consid-

erable improvement over last week's dual with University of Chicago, Hildebrandt said.

"We had swimmers take four seconds off a 100, eight seconds off a 200, 10 seconds off a 1,000," Hildebrandt said. "I expected them to swim fast, but these times are closer to what they would swim tapered."

Resuming a training schedule

that is more physically and mentally demanding than in years past, the marked improvement could be due to their desire to make a statement that this team isn't going to be an easy meet, Hildebrandt said.

"They wanted a win," she said. "We're not going to be easy to beat, and [the MIAA] knows that now."

SOFTBALL

Pitcher, outfielder inked by Miller

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame head softball coach Liz Miller announced the signings Wednesday of two high school seniors to national letters of intent.

Pitcher Kristin Schmidt (Houston, Texas) and outfielder Nicole deFau (Southington, Conn.) will make up Notre Dame's Class of 2004.

Schmidt, one of the top pitchers in the state of Texas for the past two years, was a first team All-American in 1999 and is a two-time all-state selection.

A senior at North Shore Senior High School, Schmidt had a 19-1 record with 229 strikeouts, only two walks and a 0.05 earned-run average as a junior.

"Our expectation is that Kristin will come in and be an immediate impact in our pitching rotation," Miller said. "I think the thing that stands out the most about her is that she has great rotation on her rise ball, which is one of her dominant pitches. Plus, she's an intense competitor with great work ethic."

Schmidt also led her summer team, Texas Heat Gold, to a ninth-place finish at last summer's Amateur Softball

Association (ASA) gold national championships, earning second team all-tournament honors.

"We didn't have a lot of positions to fill, but the one priority we had was to have a dominant pitcher in the class to keep the balance in the pitching staff from top to bottom. With Jen Sharron and Melanie Alkire being seniors next year, that will be a good balance for us."

The team's other signee, deFau, is a two time all-state honoree from Southington High School. The outfielder led Southington to the team state championship title her freshman and junior seasons, while the team was the

state runners-up in 1998.

"Nicole is an outfielder who has been here to summer camp, so we've had a chance to see her in a lot of different situations," Miller said. "We're looking at her primarily for her speed, and we think she also has the potential to have power offensively."

DeFau played on the same summer team, the Wallingford Tradition, as current Notre Dame sophomore Kas Hoag. With the Tradition, deFau won the Pony National Championships in 1998 and 1999, leading the team in batting average with a .453 mark.

"Our expectation is that Kristin will come in and be an immediate impact in our pitching rotation."

Liz Miller
Head softball coach

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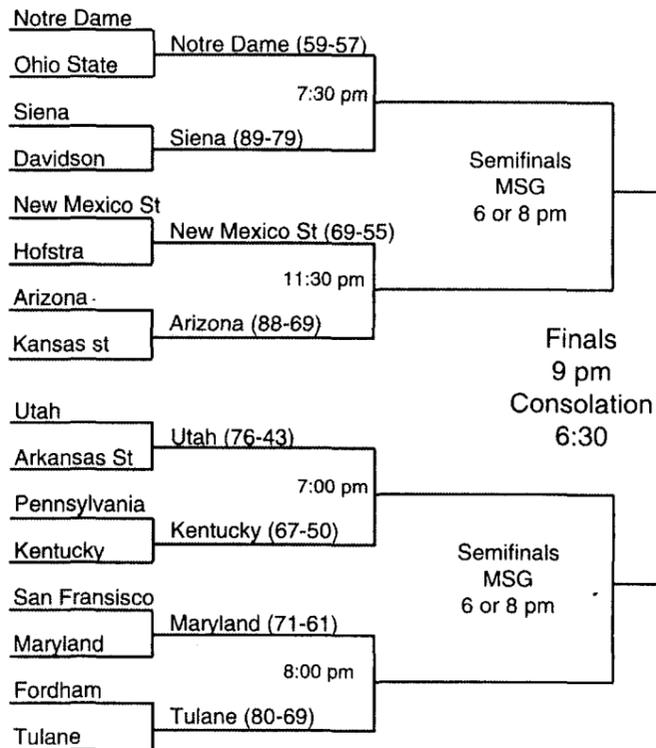
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Senior Jimmy Dillon, shown here in an exhibition game against Marathon Oil, needs to be a key contributor in tonight's game against Siena at the Joyce Center.

JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Preseason NIT



Irish

continued from page 28

ter."

Doherty and the Irish have shown tireless committment to reaching their potential as a team.

"I want to get better," he said. "We missed a lot of box outs last night; we didn't execute secondary break like I would like and we're going to get after it. If I have to I'll threaten them. It seems like the number 304 is in the back of their head. That's 304 crossings they did the day after the Marathon game and I don't think they'll want to do that Friday."

A win over Siena tonight would send the Irish to Madison Square Garden for semifinals of the NIT on Nov. 23. The Irish, however, aren't looking past the Saints.

"They're darn good," Doherty said. "Paul Hewitt does a good job, they're experienced. A lot of the things they do well, we struggle with like the press offense."

"We can't look past Siena," junior Martin Ingelsby said. "They went to the NCAA Tournament. They have a lot of good players and like to play up tempo basketball. We have to go out there, stick to our game plan and hopefully play well."

Tip off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Jamming the Joyce

A big crowd is expected to be on hand for tonight's game, but that won't change the effort the Irish put forth.

"A jammed Joyce Center can help us a lot with our defensive intensity and distracting them, no question," Doherty said. "I hope we have a filled house, but if we have just 100 people there, we're going to play hard."

Shot heard 'round the world

Graves recalled some fond memories after draining the

15-foot jumper that lifted the Irish to victory.

"In your backyard with a wooden backboard and the rim bent to the right, and you've got you're one little spotlight at 11 o'clock at night. That's what I did," Graves said. "That's what everyone has done. You just count down. I was lucky to have the ball. I looked up at the clock at it said 5.7 seconds, I was 35 feet away from the basket, I had to do something with it. Michael Redd gave me my left, I saw Harold sneak up and I went off the screen and hit the jumper."

Priceless

Doherty and the Irish were overwhelmed with words of encouragement after the win over the Buckeyes.

"When you get the win all of a sudden people take notice," he said. "Everyone today, the kids were talking about all the emails they got. I got 43 emails. I got faxes from Carolina and Kansas. Boy, it's exciting, but we've got to put that on the shelf. We've got work to do today, but I don't want to be a one hit wonder. I want to build on this and grow and ride this momentum into a win tomorrow."

He wouldn't trade the feeling of his victory for anything.

"Coach Williams used to say, you could put a million dollars on the floor, but would you trade it for the feelings, the facial expressions and the enjoyment you got from those kids? No way. You can't put a dollar value on those moments in the locker room after a big win."

Graves and the rest of the Irish were at a loss for words.

"We really couldn't say anything," he said. "We were all just smiling the whole time. We knew as a team that we could go in there and compete. And if we can compete with anyone, we have a chance to win. The family atmosphere in the locker room is just unbelievable and that can take you a long way."

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Twenty guys crammed in a small section lounge on the edge of our seats.

Our eyes were glued on the television; our brows were full of sweat, our mouths were silent. What had begun as the four of us watching head basketball coach Matt Doherty's debut, not expecting to win, but just



Brian Churney

On the Hot Corner

hoping to look respectable, slowly evolved into the scene that took place. The intensity was something that we haven't felt in a long time, something that comeback wins over Navy and Oklahoma couldn't provide.

The ball was inbounded and jogged up the floor. Was 12 seconds too long to hold your own breath? We were about to see, because no one wanted to breathe. The seconds ticked down. It appeared as if the team was confused, in disarray, unaware of the clock. As five seconds approached, no shot was in sight.

"Shoot it!" yelled a fan in the corner, breaking the silence. "Don't run out of time," screamed through my head. "I've seen that enough this year!"

The ball went to David Graves. He dribbled to his left, lost it and got a shot off. A collective gasp came as the section lounge crowd rose to their feet, fingers clenched, mouths wide open.

Pandemonium!

The lounge turned into a pile of guys jumping on the couches, hugging, pounding the ground. There was yelling and screaming, but the most dominating noise of all wasn't a noise at all. It was a quiet understanding among us all.

We're back! With one shot Graves erased from our collective memories the pain and agony we've had to endure at the hands of five other football teams this year. That one shot finally gave us something to cheer about, finally gave us what we've been craving for three months.

That one shot finally announced to the world that we're back.

Coach Matt Doherty preached it since the day he arrived on campus. He's visited virtually every dorm, often foregoing dinner and time

with his family, to plead us to come. If we come out and support our team, making the JACC the difficult place to play that it used to be, he'd put a product on the floor that would make us proud. If we got a little crazy, he'd provide results.

Little did we know that his promise would come true in reverse order. Graves's shot turned Doherty's statement upside-down. He's put the product on the floor already, now we have to respond and get a little crazy.

The game tonight against Siena in the JACC is the perfect opportunity to show the college basketball world what the new Irish basketball program will be like. It's the perfect opportunity to announce to the Big East that they have a new member this year. The "Old Notre Dame" left with coach John McLeod and the "New Notre Dame" arrived with coach Doherty.

In case you didn't notice, this team is good; this team works hard; this team is exciting. Did anyone else see Troy Murphy leap through the air, catch the alley-ooop from Jimmy Dillon and shake down the thunder Murphy style? Did anyone else see Graves and Martin Inglesby stand outside of the three-point arc and knock down threes causing many of us upperclassmen to ask, Keith Friel who? Did anyone else see Harold Swanagan taking charges, battling for rebounds, and shooting fearlessly over one of the best shot-blockers in the nation?

Sure we had some mistakes. We can't continue to turn the ball over 25 times and hope to win. We can't get out-rebounded as bad as we did and hope to win.

We can't expect to win every game. It's way to soon to call this season a success because of one huge upset. The beauty of the "new" Irish is that they won't. They expect more from this season than just a few upset victories.

But as fans, we owe it to them to show our appreciation for their performance last Tuesday. Join the bandwagon. No one cares if you're there solely because we are good this year. We only care if you're there, period.

Let yourself go crazy. If not for the sheer enjoyment of having a good team to root for, use it as some sort of therapy for a football season-gone-terribly-wrong.

Discard your excuses! No more having too much work. No more wanting to go out later. No more, "I'm not going because the basketball team isn't any good!"

The Notre Dame men's basketball team's victory over Ohio State Tuesday night just took away any convenient excuses you had for not attending tomorrow's game.

Be there. You won't want to miss it.

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

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Louderback recruits USTA-ranked players

Special to The Observer

Caylan Leslie and Alicia Salas, two nationally ranked junior players, signed national letters of intent to attend Notre Dame, women's tennis head coach Jay Louderback announced Monday.

"We are very excited with the addition of Caylan and Alicia," said Louderback, the 1999 Big East conference coach of the year. "We feel like both will have a chance to make an immediate impact on the program. Caylan is one of the top players coming out of the juniors. She has a very good lefty forehand that will be a big weapon and will be good for our other players in practice. Alicia plays a solid all-court game and is not afraid to come to the net and volley. She will be a very good doubles player for us also."

Leslie, a native of Newport Beach, Calif., brings a wealth of experience to Notre Dame with a United States Tennis Association national girls' 18 ranking of 19. She currently is a senior at Corona del Mar High School, the same high school as Irish sophomore Nina Vaughan. Leslie will enter Notre Dame just after the graduation of current senior Sarah Scaringe, the only left-handed player on the team.

Salas, a native of Engelwood, Colo., hails from Cherry Creek High School, a perennial tennis power in Colorado and is ranked 76th in USTA national rankings.

She enters her senior year having won three state singles titles and will be looking for her fourth in the spring. Only current Irish sophomore Becky Varnum, from Colorado Springs, Colo., won four Colorado High School singles titles.

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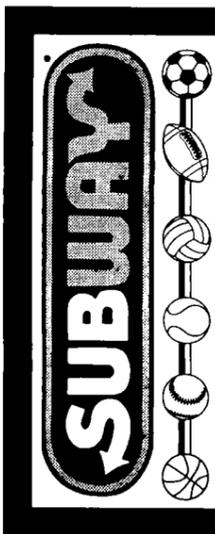
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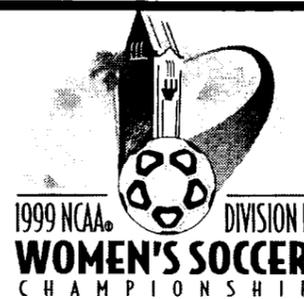


Men's Basketball

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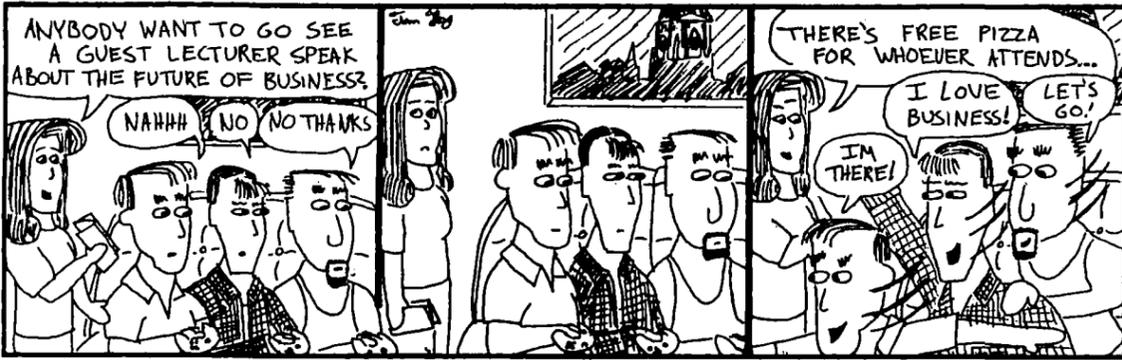
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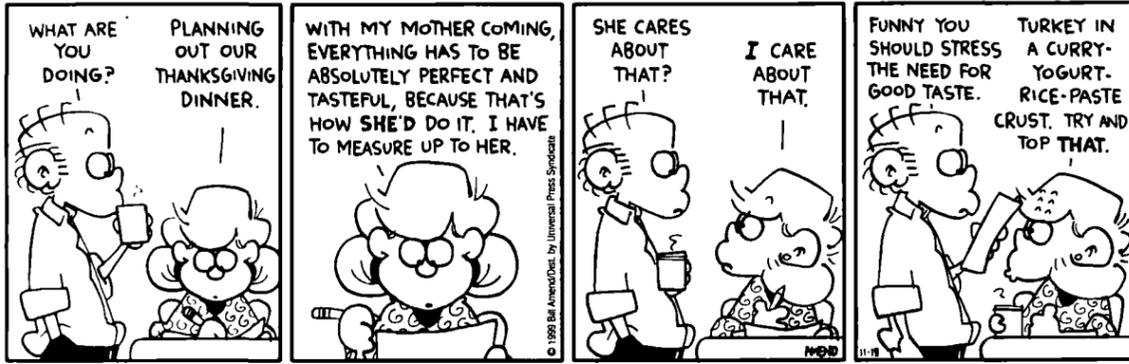
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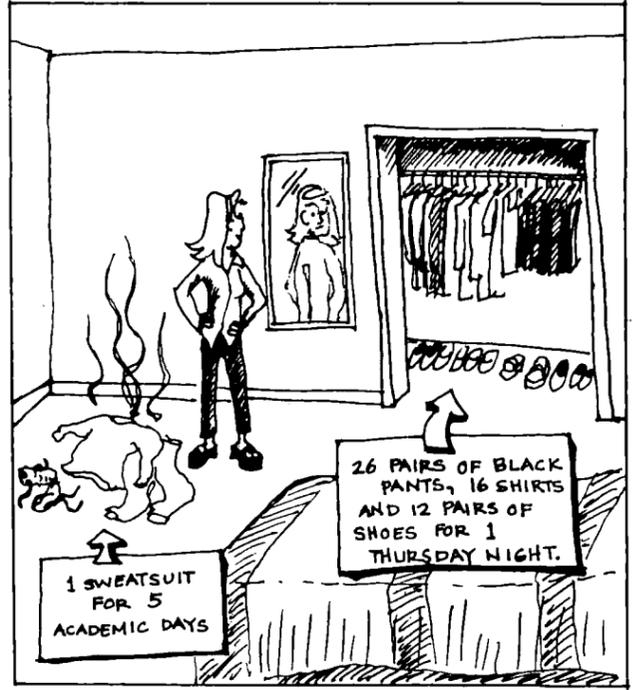
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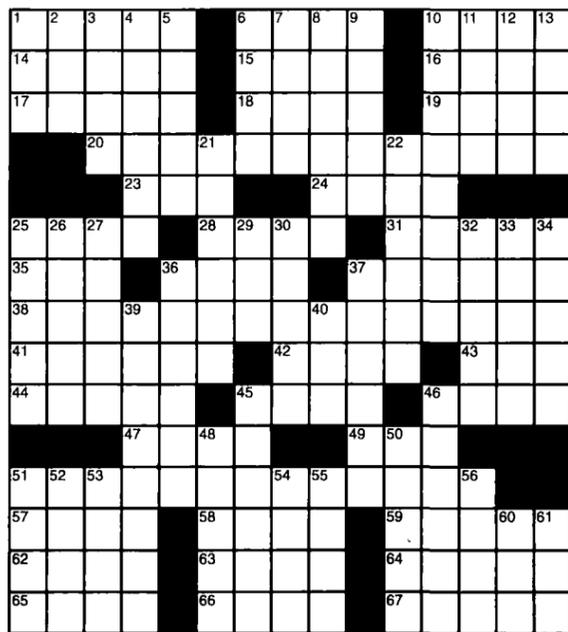


Reason #37 why collegiate women are so confusing.

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31 House of the Seven Gables site
35 Terza rima rhyme scheme
36 Smelt residue
37 "Dreaming of You" singer
38 End of the query
41 Chutzpah
42 They can be sweet
43 Part of Madame's address
44 Exit huffily, with "out"
45 Sucrose source
46 They may have it
47 Climb
49 Doctrine
51 The tailor's response, part 1
57 "'Tis a pity"
58 Off yonder
59 "You win"
62 Soften
63 Certain bond, informally
64 End of the response
65 Donald and Ivana, e.g.
66 Went like the dickens
67 "Cruel" goddesses
DOWN
1 Ambassadors Club carrier
2 Broadcast signal type
3 Song bit
4 Crooks, e.g.
5 Lady Nancy
6 Caspian feeder
7 Easy win
8 Like van Gogh's night
9 Blessing preceder
10 It gets a big head
11 "Begin the Beguine" bandleader
12 Teetotaler's order
13 He and she
21 Lots
22 Preoccupy
25 Spa, say
26 More or less
27 Cha-cha cousin
29 Blame
30 Wide open



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

- 32 "Turn on, tune in, drop out" advocate
33 Come to pass
34 Blokes
36 "Never mind!"
37 Noise
39 Comforts for car passengers
40 Formerly
45 Strengthen
46 Aviator Earhart
48 Pillow covers
50 Small boat
51 She "charmed the husk right off of the corn"
52 Quizmaster Trebek
53 Hardy cabbage
54 Plain ___
55 Desiccated
56 Legal matter
60 From K.C. to Little Rock
61 Neptunians and others

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Linda Evans, Elizabeth Perkins, Kevin Nealon, Brenda Vaccaro, Margaret Atwood.
Happy Birthday: You'll be empathetic when dealing with others this year, which will bring you loyalty and help in return.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be upset with someone you live with.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find ways to cut your costs when it comes to gifts, entertainment and the whole festive season.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in trouble if you have been evading issues regarding your personal intentions.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional difficulties will surface if you haven't been completely honest with yourself or your partner.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your personal secrets to yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take it easy; you need rest and relaxation.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This will be an adventure-filled day if you are prepared to cast your fate to the wind.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Social events will encourage romantic encounters, but deception within relationships is evident.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic opportunities will develop through organizational activities.
Birthday Baby: Your need to do things your way will be met with opposition. Your surefire way of taking charge and doing can lead to success as long as you learn to take heed of the advice given by others along the way.

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THE OBSERVER

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Deeter races for her life

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
 Assistant Sports Editor

When senior Irish runner JoAnna Deeter began her four years at Notre Dame, she had her sights set on winning national championships in cross country and track.



Deeter

But to attain her goals, Deeter would have to do more than achieve greatness

on the track. She would need to continue along the path to recovery from anorexia nervosa, a potentially deadly eating disorder which she said had a "dramatic effect" on her life.

"It's been a horrible thing," she said. "As a distance runner, you can fall into it really easily and it can progress really fast. It was seriously just a snowball effect."

Deeter thought that she had put her anorexia behind her, only to have it brought to the forefront this season as conflicts arose between her and team physicians over her treatment.

"Basically, the medical team worked with JoAnna," associate athletic director Tom Kelly said. "At a certain point, there became an impasse regarding their recommendations. We met with JoAnna and her parents, and again, the bottom line was the medical team's advice based on her welfare."

Earlier this year, Deeter appeared well on her way to her best season ever. She brought home individual titles in the adidas/Notre Dame Invitational and the National Catholic Invitational, and showed no signs of letting up.

Then, her race toward a national championship, the first ever by an Irish woman runner, came to a crashing halt.

The first obstacle was a sprained foot arch in mid-October. But a minor injury morphed into a season-stopping, if not college-career-ending injury.

Deeter was sent to physicians at University Health Services, who reopened a set of concerns about Deeter's

see DEETER/page 23

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saints come marching to JACC



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Forward Troy Murphy pulls up for a jump shot in Notre Dame's loss to Marathon Oil. Murphy had 21 points and 12 boards in the Irish's victory over the Buckeyes.

◆ Notre Dame plays host to Siena in second round of Preseason NIT

By BRIAN KESSLER
 Sports Editor

When Matt Doherty took the head coaching job at Notre Dame last March, he promised to return Irish basketball to its glory days.

After one game, he has done just that. Notre Dame's shocking 59-57 victory over No. 4 Ohio State Tuesday night has Irish fans

Preseason NIT Second Round Notre Dame vs. Siena

◆ Where: Joyce Center
 ◆ When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

"We went into one of the top teams in the country's place and we won," sophomore forward Troy Murphy said. "It's a great feeling, but we have to get prepared for tomorrow. We have to put forth the same type of effort."

Doherty conducted a three and a half hour long practice Wednesday and has his players in the right mindset.

"If you think you've done something big yesterday, you haven't done much today," Doherty said to motivate his team. "If we enjoy this too much, we'll be licking our wounds come Thursday night."

Doherty and the Irish had just Wednesday to prepare for the Saints, but the first-year coach hasn't wasted any time.

"I got back to my house at 5 in the morning [from Ohio State] and got up at 7 and we started grading film at 8:30," he said. "I'm always cautiously optimistic. I try to enjoy the moment, but I'm always looking ahead. I'm looking, first and foremost, to getting this team bet-

see IRISH/page 25

SMC SWIMMING

Belles regain competitive spirit in MIAA

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
 Saint Mary's Editor

Winning may not have been in the cards for the Saint Mary's swimming and diving team on Tuesday night, but rewriting the history books was.

Having notorious luck at failing to notch victories in the MIAA conference the past two years, Tuesday's meet made a statement that the 1999-2000 team is not a squad that wants to be taken lightly, said head coach Gretchen Hildebrandt.

The statement was well taken when the Belles started off the meet with three consecutive wins in the 400 medley relay, the 1,000 freestyle and the 200 freestyle, stepping up in a little more competitive manner than the Albion team was used to. Rotating leads at four differ-

ent points during the meet, the Belles fell to Albion by only 14 points, leaving the final score at 128-114.

"I was scared the whole meet. This team is a lot more competitive than I've ever seen them."

Keith Havens
 Albion head coach

"I was scared the whole meet," Albion head coach Keith Havens said after the conclusion. "This team is a lot more competitive than I've seen them."

But even 14 points short, the score makes a statement, Hildebrandt said.

"We don't want people to be saying, 'This is Saint Mary's, we can take it easy tonight,'" she said. "I want coaches to tally up the meet and say, 'This is going to be close.' We want swimmers to come out here and swim their fastest against us. They're not going to take us as a joke? We're not."

Having time to adjust to the MIAA conference may be a fac-

see SWIMMING/page 24

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



NCAA Third Round
 vs. Stanford
 Friday, 7:30 p.m.



Women's Swimming
 at Minnesota Invitational
 Friday-Sunday



Women's Swimming
 Walbash College Invite
 Saturday, 10 a.m.



vs. Boston College
 Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



NCAA Track and Field
 Championships
 Friday-Saturday



Women's Basketball
 at Baldwin-Wallace College
 Friday Saturday, TBA



Volleyball
 Big East Tournament Semifinals
 Saturday, 12 p.m.



vs. Toledo
 Saturday, 6 p.m.