

THE OBSERVER

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Dorm energy-saving competition to aid efficiency



DeAnna Colvin, a freshman from Lewis Hall, is managing the heating of her room to save energy for the dorm.

By JOE TROMBELLO
Assistant News Editor

To encourage students to increase their awareness of energy usage and conservation, members of the Students for Environmental Action will award \$100 to the dorm that has the greatest reduction in its per capita energy usage.

According to club co-president Virginia Kelly, the Notre Dame power plant records the amount of energy used in each building monthly. The energy used by each of Notre Dame's 27 dorms this month will be compared with their usage in Feb. 2003.

"Energy conservation is definitely not something that many college students think about

simply because it doesn't seem to be that big of an issue," said club secretary Sarah Liu. "We hope to bring awareness on the importance of conserving energy and resources while they are still available to us."

Liu said that many college students who live in dorms do not consider the necessity of using less energy because they do not directly pay for its use.

"When we live in dorms on

campus, we don't pay for utilities or electricity; therefore, there is no economical reason for us to worry about energy conservation ... the only way to improve this lack of concern from students is to educate them," she said.

Kelly said that students can conserve energy in a number of ways, including turning off lights, turning their heat down a few degrees or putting their computer in standby

"Energy conservation is definitely not something that many college students think about ... it doesn't seem to be that big of an issue."

Sarah Liu
club secretary

see ENERGY/page 4

New tickets bring fresh perspective



By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

Though their platforms differ, three of the four tickets in next week's student body presidential election have one thing in common — their lack of experience with student government at Notre Dame.

The youngest ticket in the race, freshmen Mark Healy and Mike Healy are using their inexperience as a selling point for their campaign.

"I believe our standing as freshmen is one of our greatest strengths ... The fact that we are freshmen means that we will be as affected by our own policies as anyone, seeing as we will not be able to institute change and then graduate and be on our merry way before any of our programs assert their actual effects," said Mike Healy.

"It is important not to place too much emphasis on age," added Mark Healy. "Rather than simply writing us off because we are young. ... We are not running as

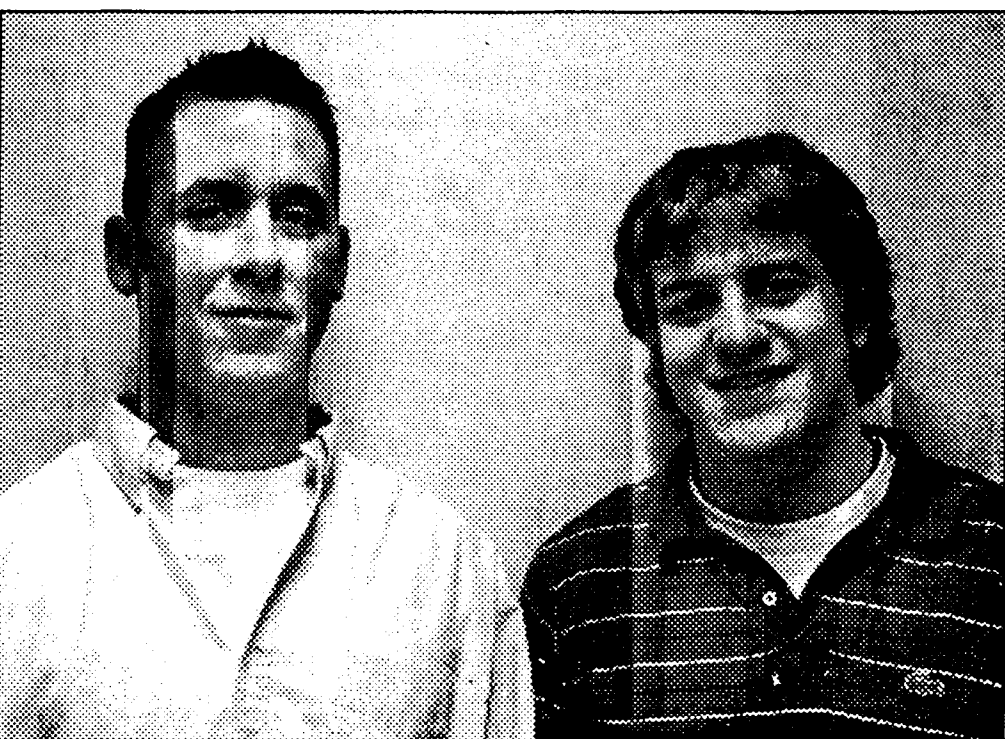
freshmen, but instead we are running as a voice for seniors, juniors and sophomores as well as freshmen."

Though neither has been directly involved in student government at Notre Dame, Mark Healy was briefly involved with the communications division of the office of the student body president and has worked on the national level in political campaigns in Florida.

Despite boasting a current dorm president, the Adam Istvan and Karla Bell ticket is relatively new to the arena of student government — a fact that, like Healy-Healy, they see as an advantage.

"Perhaps the problem with student government is that it consists of the same people over and over again each year. We can introduce new ideas or even new strategies to reach certain goals. Student government has been concentrating more on restructuring itself than on the students directly, and we feel that needs to change," said Bell, Walsh Hall president.

Istvan compared his experi-



Above left, Adam Istvan and Karla Bell, above right, Mark Healy and Mike Healy and above, Ryan Craft and Steve Lynch. All three tickets have little student government experience.

ence mediating with administrators as a Huddle manager to that of governing.

Ryan Craft and Steve Lynch's most recent involvement in student government was in high school, yet both consider their two-and-a-half year experience as students training enough.

"Early in our freshman year, we became friends with an alumnus, Dave Bender, who served as Student Body

President in the mid 70's without holding any prior student government experience," said Craft, explaining the reasoning behind their desire to run. "He made us realize that it is possible for two students such as ourselves to make a positive and noticeable impact on this school."

Contact Amanda Michaels at
amichael@nd.edu

Upward Bound gets grant

By LAURA VILIM
News Writer

Notre Dame's Upward Bound program, which prepares high school students for a college degree, recently received a \$19,000 grant from the Moody's Foundation to establish a mathematical project-based learning component in this summer's program.

The grant will be used to introduce college-bound high school graduates to new methods of analyzing real world problems through the use of math, accounting, economics, research, literature, technology and marketing principles. Students will have to decide where to build their business, what materials they will need to begin and how to manage it once it has been created. According to Upward Bound director Alyssia Coates, the greatest asset of the new program is that it requires each participant to fulfill both individual and collective roles.

"[The program] provides hands on experience where students think critically alone and in a group," Coates said.

The Moody's Foundation was established by the Moody's Corporation, the parent company of Moody's KVM, a credit risk management technology firm serving the South Bend community. Upward Bound was chosen out of ten organizations that applied for the grant because of its unique and carefully planned programs, Coates said.

In addition to the mathematical component of the six-week Upward Bound Residential Summer Program held at Notre

see UPWARD/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

One of those days

Yesterday was one of those days. You know, the kind of day where you wake up and from the instant your feet hit the floor, it's a continual downward spiral.

Angela Saoud
News Writer

I spent the morning in classes, the afternoon teaching English to students at Penn High School and the evening on the phone doing interviews for my internship. In the midst of all this, I found out that, alas, my roommates and I did not receive an on-campus apartment for next year. Twenty seconds after that, I got in a fight with my mom. And when I returned after my night class, I was asked to write this column. Not even my yoga class would help subside the stress right now. Yesterday, the glass was half empty. So folks, you're going to have to bear with me.

I don't mean to complain, honestly. This semester is teaching me that, yes, in fact, it is possible to juggle 18 credit hours, an internship, extra-curricular activities and a social life, however pathetic it may be. Most of my time spent doing these activities is during the hours when I should be sleeping, but nevertheless, they all get finished.

In addition to everything else, this whole Valentine's Day thing is weighing heavily on me. I never liked Valentine's Day when I had a significant other, so I'm surely not going to start liking it now that I'm living the single life. With the cancellation of Saint Mary's All School Formal, basically any chance of romance this month has gone out the window. Most likely, this month will include watching a lot of Lifetime original movies with my roommates. February is already turning into a hurdle I have to jump over in order to get to Spring Break, and I hate to wish away time like that.

Yesterday was one of those days where you say, "It can't get any worse." And then 30 minutes later, something else goes wrong. After today, that phrase is stricken from my vocabulary. It's like karma is trying to pull one more over on you before the day is out.

I'm a big believer in the idea that things happen for a reason. Whatever the reason for my bad day yesterday, it's going to have to get better from here. Maybe I'll get lucky today and have time for a nap. Maybe there won't be any snow on my car when I try to leave campus. And if I'm really lucky, maybe today will be ravioli day at the Noble Family Dining Hall.







If not, there's always tomorrow.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Angela Saoud at saou0303@saintmarys.edu

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT CLASS WOULD YOU ADD TO THE NOTRE DAME CURRICULUM?

					
Katherine Sloan Freshman Lewis	Diana Robinson Sophomore Lewis	Laura MacLean Sophomore Farley	Peter Johnson Freshman Dillon	Luis Arredondo Sophomore Morrissey	Shannon Cassel Freshman PE
"My friend at University of Oklahoma is in a Harry Potter literature class."	"Social Skills for Engineers."	"Mattress Testing 101."	"Bartending."	"Trafficking 101: Importing and Exporting."	"History of Iowa class."



After loosing a bet, an unidentified male student was forced to "sun tan" wearing a bikini on south quad Monday afternoon. He holds a sign reading "Never bet a Peruvian."

OFFBEAT

Cockroaches suggested as Valentine's gifts

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — Looking for a little something special for your valentine? How about a hissing cockroach? That's the suggestion from the folks at the Ross Park Zoo in Binghamton, N.Y.

The zoo is running a Valentine's Day adoption program called "Give Your Beauty a Beast."

For ten bucks, you can adopt a hissing cockroach for your sweetheart. The adoption includes a photo, cockroach fact sheet and a free pass for your special friend to visit the little hisser.

If a roach doesn't say "I love you," the zoo has some romantic alternatives. There's a bearded dragon, a black vulture and a bleeding heart dove.

Satirical exhibit takes aim at Bush

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The photograph confronts anyone walking through the lobby of Lehigh University's humanities building: A man who could be President Bush's identical twin smirks for the camera, his left hand cupping the breast of a leering woman in a negligee.

The 4-foot-by-4-foot image — part of a satirical exhibit called "The Forbidden Pictures, A Political Tableau," by internationally renowned photographer Larry Fink — has upset student conservatives who see it as further evidence of a liberal bias on campus.

"My first impression was tasteless, absolutely tasteless. The picture of the president borders on slanderous," said David Hauptmann, 22, a senior international relations major.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Come cheer on the women's basketball team as they take on Georgetown. The game will take place in the Joyce Center Arena tonight at 7 p.m.

Come enjoy the next installation of Theology on Tap entitled "Does God Really Listen?" with Lawrence Cunningham tonight from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Legends. The night consists of a short presentation followed by plenty of time for questions and honest, straight-up conversation.

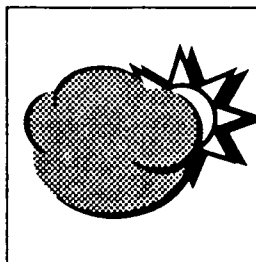
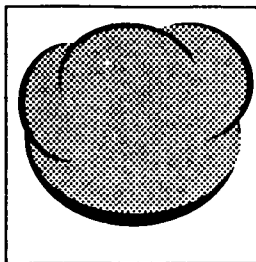
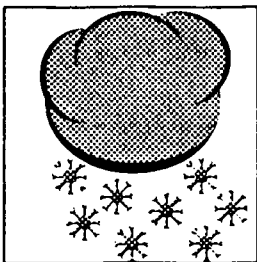
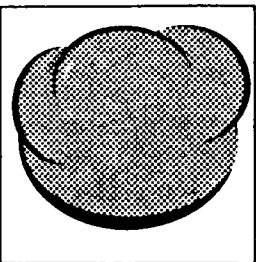
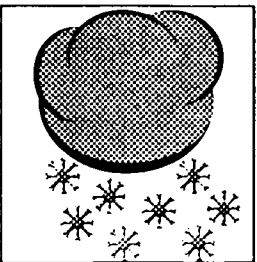
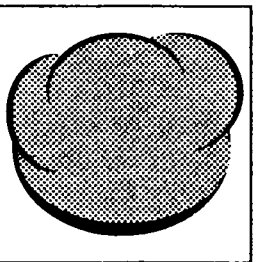
Auditions for King Lear will take place tonight and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. in 204 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. Prepared monologues are optional.

The Pasquerilla East Musical Company presents West Side Story Thursday through Saturday in Washington Hall from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Attend "Globalization and the Inequality Between Nations," a lecture presented by Amitava Dutt, a Kellogg Fellow in the Department of Economics and Policy Studies. The lecture will be held Thursday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center, room C-103. The event is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

Laugh with your friends at Student Stand-Up Comedy Night on Thursday at Legends. The events take place from 10 p.m. to midnight.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 27 LOW 21	HIGH 19 LOW 15	HIGH 28 LOW 26	HIGH 31 LOW 19	HIGH 24 LOW 17	HIGH 23 LOW 12

Atlanta 53 / 37 Boston 47 / 26 Chicago 22 / 14 Denver 29 / 13 Houston 65 / 52 Los Angeles 62 / 47 Minneapolis 10 / 4 New York 45 / 25 Philadelphia 44 / 25 Phoenix 57 / 40 Seattle 44 / 37 St. Louis 28 / 24 Tampa 75 / 60 Washington 39 / 25

History center showcases Notre Dame's past

By MERYL GUYER
News Writer

As Notre Dame students, it is difficult to imagine that there was once a time when the campus saw "midday recreation" written into University regulations. This anecdote is one of many on a list of rules that applied to the University during its frontier days between 1842 and 1893 and is now displayed as a component of an exhibit at the Northern Indiana Center for History.

The exhibit, entitled "Notre Dame: A Place in History," opened in the Center's Ernestine M. Raclin Gallery of Notre Dame History on Aug. 20, and will remain there for two to three years while undergoing minor changes, said Dave Bainbridge, senior curator at the Center.

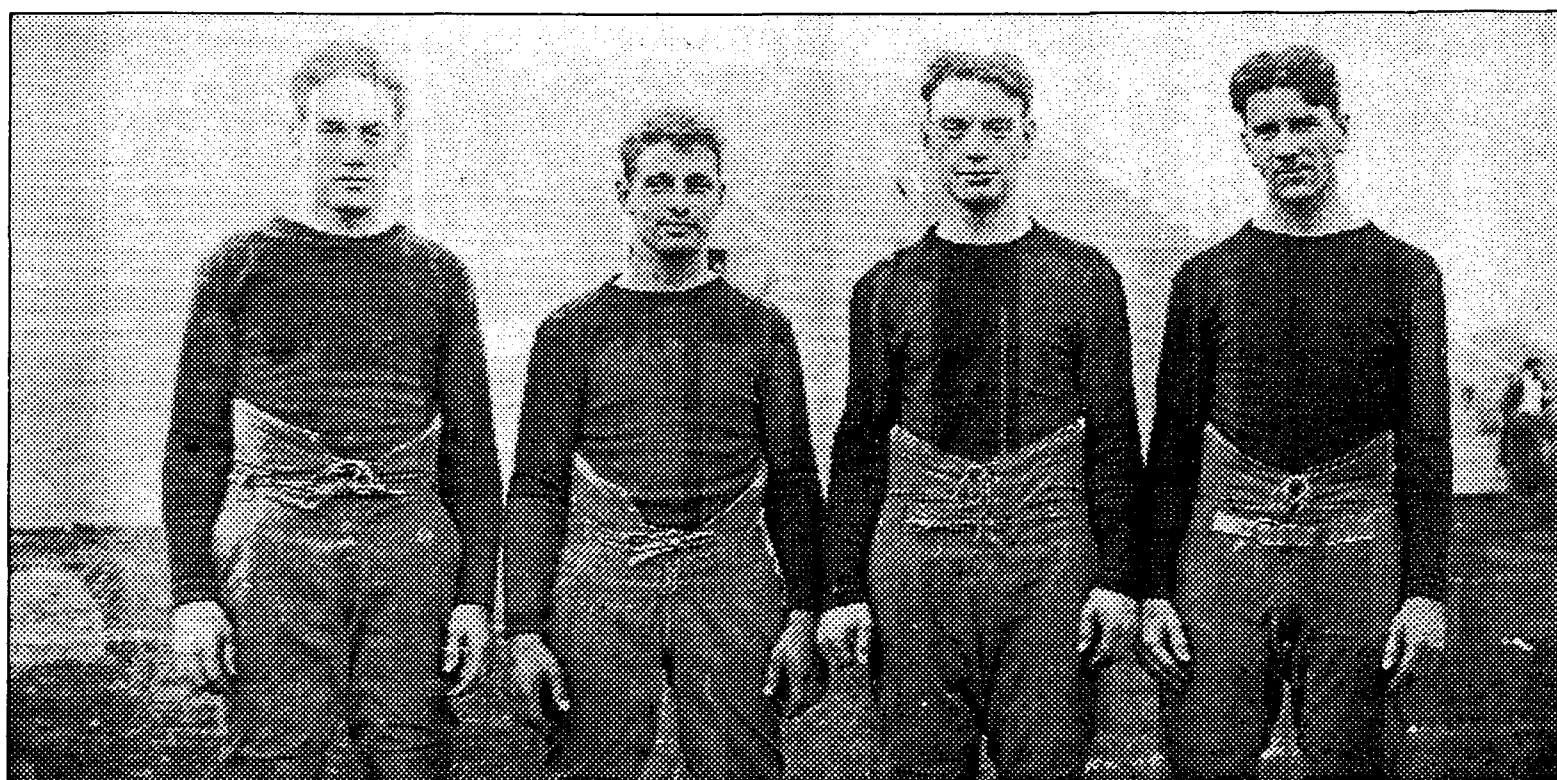
"[Notre Dame: A Place in History] portrays the transformation of the University of Notre Dame from a frontier school to a modern American Catholic university," Bainbridge said.

The exhibit showcases a life-size mural of University founder Father Edward Sorin, which dominates the entrance to the gallery. The portrait was painted in 1882 and discovered on the third floor of the Main Building during restoration between 1995 and 1997. Specially restored for the exhibit, the plaster mural was well preserved for over 100 years, Bainbridge said. Other artifacts included in the exhibit are a crucifix and a Bible Sorin brought to Notre Dame from France and an altar stone he used when giving mass at St.

Peter's. The walls in the gallery are replete with past architectural drawings of the campus, shown in a photograph of President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh taken in the 1960s while he examined a plan for a modern chapel with high-rise dorms surrounding it. Photos and documents span the 150-year timeline represented in the exhibit, highlighting various aspects of campus life. The timeline begins with a description of boarding school life and follows the evolution of the institution through the World Wars, Vietnam, the growth of the football legacy and the admission of women to campus.

The exhibit itself is divided into the following three time periods: 1842-1893, the inception of the University until the death of Sorin; 1894-1951, the two World Wars as well as the establishment of the graduate studies program; and 1952-1987, the shift from control by the clergy to lay governance and also the admission of women in 1972.

In documents presented from the first period, visitors find vestiges of early campus life. The following are examples of rules that came from a list signed by former University President William Corby: Students will write home to parents or guardians each month and all mail can be opened by administrators; Students will be reviewed Wednesday and Sundays with regard to their personal neatness; Intoxicating liquors are absolutely prohibited; No publications will be permitted on campus without being examined by the administration. This



Courtesy of the Northern Indiana Center for History
Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Don Miller, collectively known as the Four Horsemen, pause for a photo, one of many the Northern Indiana Center for History has on display.

heightened surveillance comes from the French practice under which Sorin established the University, but in other documents, it is explained that Sorin stressed a more moderate approach because he didn't want to drive students away, according to exhibit documentation.

Visitors can also see the development of buildings on campus such as the log cabin, a main building that contained lodging areas, two dining halls, a bakery and the power plant.

"One of the things people love is pictures ... [in this exhibit] no matter where you look there is something that is different visually," Bainbridge said referring to the changes in layout, buildings and general landscape of the campus.

A report card from the period lists a range of materials including penmanship, music and behavior and diligence. In a time when 80 percent of schools founded before the Civil War ended in failure, Notre Dame survived multiple catastrophes and saw its admission jump from five students in the first year to 250 a decade later. Nearly every state was represented in the campus population by 1868.

The later periods discuss the growth of football as an important source of funding for the school when an endowment did not exist. Revenues from the sport jumped from \$3,508 during the 1919-1920 season to \$529,400 a decade later.

Also detailed is the creation of the "Touchdown Jesus" mural

and Hesburgh Library, which opened in September 1963. The mural contains 5,714 separate pieces of materials collected from all over the world.

"Notre Dame: A Place in History" is a collaborative effort of the Archives of Notre Dame and the Center for History.

The Northern Indiana Center for History is located in the West Washington district of South Bend at the corner of Washington and Chapin Streets.

The exhibit can be viewed between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission ranges from \$3 to \$8.

Contact Meryl Guyer at mguyer@nd.edu

THE OBSERVER

is currently accepting applications for the 2004-2005 term for the following positions:

MANAGING EDITOR

ASST. MANAGING EDITOR

BUSINESS MANAGER

Applications for Managing Editor and Assistant Managing Editor should demonstrate strong journalistic and management skills. An in-depth understanding of newspaper production, including skills in Microsoft Word, Quark XPress and Photoshop, is required. Experience with Macintosh computers is helpful.

Any sophomore or junior business major interested in gaining valuable work experience is encouraged to apply for Business Manager. Applicants should be comfortable in a management position, demonstrate strong organizational skills and have a solid understanding of accounting principles.

An application for any of the above positions should be at least five pages and explain the applicant's qualifications and goals.

Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and Business Manager applications are due by Thursday, Feb. 6 at 5 p.m.

Submit all applications to Matt Lozar in the Observer office located in the South Dining Hall base-

Please direct questions about these positions or the application procedure to Matt Lozar and Andrew Soukup at 631-4542 or Business Manager Lori Lewalski at 631-5313.

Upward

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Dame, high school graduates take credit courses in math and literature, live in the residence halls and attend workshops and cultural activities. All of these components focus on preparing students for the changes that come with college life.

Since Upward Bound was initially established at Notre Dame in 1966 by Robert Christin, it has become the national prototype for Upward Bound Programs across the country. It is one of seven programs of the federally funded TRIO organization, which is dedicated to helping disadvantaged high school students enter and graduate from college. In concert with the U.S. Department of Education, Notre Dame's Upward Bound works with high school students who come from families with low-incomes or families where no member has received their four year degree.

Upward Bound has programs established in four South Bend Community High Schools where faculty and college students work with 90 participants. Students usually apply to the program their freshman year so they can have four years to be immersed in the college preparatory process.

Applicants must meet certain academic criteria, but Coates emphasizes that it is more important for participants to be willing to devote their time and energy toward the college process than it is to have out-

standing grades.

"We are not only interested in our students having a great grade point average, but that they know how to write well, communicate effectively, and think critically," she said.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have played a crucial role in Upward Bound by serving as tutors and counselors during the academic year component of the program. In addition to providing help in subjects ranging from science to foreign language, the college students have offered valuable insights on preparing for college admission tests such as the SAT.

Although the academic preparations for college are a central focus of Upward Bound, the administrators of the program face the more important task of changing the mindsets of low-income high school students who have never been exposed to the idea that going to college can be a reality. Coates believes that the combination of real life and academics made possible by the new project-based mathematics initiative will provide yet another way of proving to students that they are capable of succeeding in college and outside of the classroom setting.

"[I tell the students] you have untapped potential. You were born for a purpose," she said. "[Upward Bound] establishes real relationships with students, and it is out of this relationship that we see them respond."

Contact Laura Vilim at lvilim@nd.edu

Energy

continued from page 1

mode when not in use.

"Students can take really simple steps to reduce their energy consumption," she said. "Hopefully, the \$100 prize will encourage many students to participate in [conservation]."

To coincide with the energy conservation contest, Kelly said that associate professor of geological sciences Clive Neal will present a lecture Feb. 17. Neal said that his lecture provides an opportunity to increase the amount of environmental awareness that occurs on-cam-

pus.

"I think it is important to realize just how much we take for granted," he said. "Being extravagant [with energy usage] means our children and our children's children will have less of these important resources."

Kelly said that the club has other activities planned for the semester, including a clean-up of a section of Saint Joseph River and a panel discussion to inform students about the environmental

positions of the 2004 presidential candidates. She also said that the club submitted a Freedom of Information Act request last month to the Environmental Protection Agency to determine the emission record of Notre Dame's power plant in the last five years. This will

"I think it is important to realize just how much we take for granted."

Virginia Kelley
club co-president

help evaluate the extent to which the University uses energy effectively.

Contact Joe Trombello at jtrombel@nd.edu



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Trial begins for man in activist slaying

Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S.D. — An American Indian activist who participated in the Wounded Knee takeover felt her life was in danger when rumors began circulating that she was a government informant, federal prosecutors said Tuesday at the trial of a man charged in her 1975 slaying.

U.S. Attorney Jim McMahon said Anna Mae Pictou-Aquash, the mother of two and a member of the Mi'kmaq Tribe of Canada, became involved in the American Indian Movement in 1973 — and the focus of false rumors just before she was abducted and killed execution-style.

In his opening statement at the trial of Arlo Looking Cloud, McMahon said some of the people the 50-year-old defendant allegedly talked to about his involvement in the killing will testify.

But Looking Cloud's lawyer argued the defendant was a victim of fate.

"What Arlo Looking Cloud became embroiled in was

being at the wrong place at the wrong time," said defense attorney Tim Rensch.

Opening statements came after a jury — including one American Indian — was selected from 91 potential panelists.

"She was very scared while she was there," McMahon said of Aquash, who was living in Denver in December 1975.

EVER WANT TO START A NEW CLUB?

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

All requirements must be completed before the new club proposal will be reviewed, including:

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

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

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WORLD & NATION

Wednesday, February 4, 2004

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 5

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

101 dead in suicide bombings

IRBIL, Iraq — The number of dead rose to 101 Tuesday in the twin suicide bombings of two Kurdish political offices, the highest confirmed toll in any terrorist attack since the U.S. invasion of Iraq. Kurds blamed Ansar al-Islam, a militant group allegedly linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida.

The string of insurgent attacks killed another American soldier Tuesday and came as U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan met with President Bush and announced he'll send a team to Iraq to break an impasse between the U.S.-led coalition and the Shiite Muslim clergy over how to transfer power to Iraqis.

In Baghdad, the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority put the death toll from Sunday's attacks against the offices of the Kurdistan Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan at 101, with 133 people still hospitalized.

Former French PM will appeal

PARIS — Former Prime Minister Alain Juppe, despite a conviction in party financing scandal, said Tuesday that he will not resign from political office while he appeals his sentence.

The surprise announcement on prime-time national television came amid pleas from President Jacques Chirac and others in his conservative camp for Juppe to stay on in politics.

A court on Friday handed the 58-year-old legislator, mayor of Bordeaux and head of Chirac's governing party an 18-month suspended prison sentence and barred him from holding office for 10 years, which would end his political career if upheld on appeal.

NATIONAL NEWS

State law to define marriage

BOSTON — Massachusetts' House delegation has sent state lawmakers a letter urging them to defeat a constitutional amendment that would define marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

The all-Democratic delegation argued that changing the constitution is not the appropriate way to resolve differing opinions about gay marriage, which the state's highest court appeared to endorse in a historic November ruling.

"We are firmly committed to protecting the rights of religions to recognize only such marriage or other unions that they deem legitimate," said the three-paragraph letter, which was signed by all 10 members of the delegation. "But it has long been the case that states recognize marriages between people that would not meet various religious tests."

Lieberman calls end to campaign

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joe Lieberman, unable to inspire Democratic voters who embraced his 2000 vice presidential campaign, ended his presidential bid Tuesday night after a string of disappointing defeats, The Associated Press has learned.

Lieberman skipped Iowa, finished fifth in New Hampshire and had no chance of winning any of the seven contests Tuesday night. A senior Democratic official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Lieberman planned to announce his departure Tuesday night.

STATE NEWS

Medicaid helps emotional health

INDIANAPOLIS — Some Indiana children with serious emotional problems soon will get the cross-section of services they and their caregivers need at home instead of only at hospitals.

Indiana this week became only the fourth state granted a waiver from federal Medicaid rules so these children — which include about 10 percent of all those between the ages of 9 and 17 in Indiana — can remain in their home communities.

Kerry wins five states in primaries

Edwards wins home state of South Carolina, but loses to Clark in Oklahoma

Associated Press

Democratic presidential front-runner John Kerry rolled up big victories and a pile of delegates in five states Tuesday night, while rivals John Edwards and Wesley Clark kept their candidacies alive with singular triumphs in a dramatic cross-country contest.

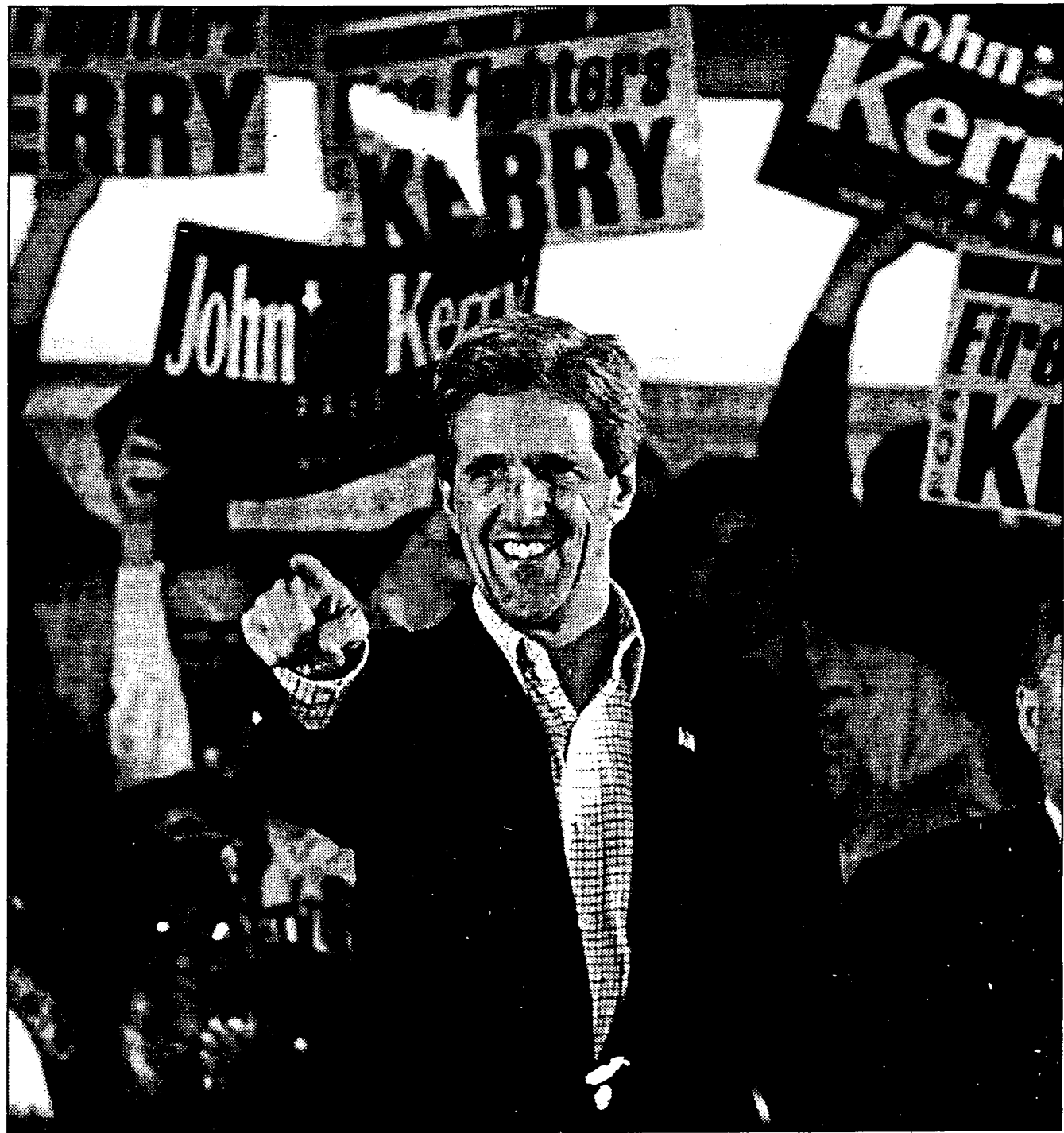
Edwards easily won his native South Carolina and Clark, a retired Army general from Arkansas, eked out victory in neighboring Oklahoma. Howard Dean earned no wins and perhaps no delegates, his candidacy in peril. Joe Lieberman was shut out, too, and dropped out of the race.

"It's a huge night," Kerry told The Associated Press, even as rivals denied him a coveted sweep.

Racking up victories in Missouri, Arizona, North Dakota, New Mexico and Delaware, Kerry suggested that his rivals were regional candidates.

"I compliment John Edwards, but I think you have to run a national campaign, and I think that's what we've shown tonight," the four-term Massachusetts senator said. "You can't cherry-pick the presidency."

With Iowa and New Hampshire already in his pocket, Kerry boasts a record of 7-2 in primary season contests, the undisputed front-runner who had a chance to put two major rivals away but



Reuters Live Photos

Massachusetts Senator John Kerry, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, speaks at a rally on Tuesday in Spokane, Washington.

failed.

An AP analysis showed Kerry winning 65 pledged delegates, Edwards 43, Clark five and Al Sharpton one, with 155 yet to be allocated. Kerry's wins in Missouri and Arizona were the night's biggest prizes,

with 129 delegates — nearly half of the 269 at stake.

Tuesday's results pushed Kerry close to 200 delegates out of 2,162 needed for the nomination, including the superdelegates of lawmakers and party traditionalists. Dean trailed by

nearly 70, Edwards by nearly 100.

Democrats award delegates based on a candidates' showing in congressional districts, giving Kerry's rivals a chance to grab a few delegates even in contests they lost.

Ricin powder mailed to Sen. Frist

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A jittery Senate faced its second attack with a deadly toxin in 28 months on Tuesday, this time in the form of ricin powder sent to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist. Another letter containing ricin and bound for the White House had been intercepted in November, a law enforcement official disclosed.

No illnesses were reported in either case, but dozens of Senate workers were being monitored and work in the Senate slowed to a crawl.

Health experts expressed optimism that casualties would be averted in the new attack. None of the dozens of congressional employees who were near the Tennessee Republican's office on Monday when the white powder was discovered was believed to be sick.

"As each minute ticks by, we are less and less concerned about the health effects," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The ricin-laced letter addressed to the White House had been detected at an offsite mail processing facility, the law enforcement official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The investigation into that letter

continues, and there have been no arrests, the official said. Authorities determined the letter posed no threat to health because of the ricin's low potency and granular form.

On Capitol Hill, all three Senate office buildings were shut Tuesday and were to be closed Wednesday, too. They could be closed the rest of the week.

That included the Dirksen Senate Office Building, where the substance was found Monday afternoon by a young worker in Frist's fourth-floor mailroom. A sign stating "Closed" hung from one of Dirksen's main doors. Yellow sheets cordoned off areas inside.

The Capitol building — where heavy security and a persistent case of nerves have reigned since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 — was closed to tourists.

Frist and others said tests overnight showed the substance was ricin, a natural and potent poison made by refining castor beans. Frist said the ricin was active, or capable of causing illness, but tests measuring its potency were incomplete.

Health officials urged Senate staff to watch for swiftly developing fever, coughs or fluid in the lungs over the next two or three days. When inhaled

in sufficient quantities or injected, ricin can be fatal — and there is no known vaccine or cure.

Frist's offices in Tennessee were also closed as investigators checked mail there, said Frist spokesman Nick Smith.

In Washington, senators gave many aides the day off and brought others to work in small Capitol offices the lawmakers normally use as private hideaways.

The FBI and other agencies were conducting other tests. At Fort Detrick, Md., Army scientists were using electron microscopes to determine the size of the ricin's particles — crucial to determining whether any of it may have been inhaled.

Senate leaders made a show of calm and control. They said they had refined their ability to respond to emergencies since the anthrax attacks of late 2001 with better communications and coordination.

"Things are going very well, not perfectly, but very, well," said Frist, a medical doctor who has advised Capitol colleagues about potential terror attacks through the mail ever since the anthrax letters of late 2001.

Frist said 16 potentially exposed staff workers had been quarantined Monday night and decontaminated.

This week at the INTERFAITH COFFEEHOUSE



**Dr. Hugh
Page, Ph.D**
Professor of
Hebrew Scripture
& Episcopal Priest



**Maxwell
Johnson, Ph.D**
Professor of
Liturgical Studies
& Lutheran Minister

TEACHING THEOLOGY IS JUST THEIR DAY JOB...

THE OBLATES OF BLUES



**Dave
88 FINGERS
Pitt**
**Nick
DRIVING
WHEEL
Russo**

**Hugh
DEAN OF
BOOGIE
Page, Jr.**

**Max
SCREAMIN'
MAX J
Johnson**

**Tom
STEADY
Guinan**

WEDNESDAY - 10 pm
Coleman-Morse Lounge

MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,505.18	+6.00	
Up: 1,691	Same: 166	Down: 603	Composite Volume: 1,478,033,536
AMEX	1,213.53	11.69	
NASDAQ	2,066.21	-3.06	
NYSE	6,574.82	+6.12	
S&P 500	1,136.03	+0.77	
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	10,536.92	-105.00	
FTSE 100(London)	4,390.60	+9.20	
Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	-0.58	-0.29	49.56
10-YEAR NOTE	-1.23	-0.51	41.00
5-YEAR NOTE	-1.96	-0.62	30.97
3-MONTH BILL	+1.11	+0.15	9.12
Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.88		34.10
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+0.60		399.90
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+1.275		86.125
Exchange Rates			
YEN			105.5
EURO			0.7979
POUND			0.5444
CANADIAN \$			1.338

IN BRIEF

Security firm charged with bribery

BNEWARK, N.J. — A security company with contracts to protect New York-area airports, bridges and tunnels has been charged with paying bribes to get work and hiring dozens of employees with criminal records.

Haynes Security Inc. and its president, John D'Agostino, were charged with theft, bribery and conspiracy in an indictment announced Tuesday.

Among the allegations: Haynes paid more than \$1,000 in August 2001 for repairs at the home of a Continental Airlines manager in return for consideration for a contract at the Newark airport. No charges were brought against any Continental employees.

The security company was also accused of failing to submit employee fingerprints to police as required by law.

Since 1999, Haynes has held \$12 million in annual contracts to provide security at Newark, Kennedy and LaGuardia airports in New York, as well as the Holland and Lincoln tunnels and the George Washington Bridge.

Gateway to buy eMachines, Inc.

SAN DIEGO — In its latest attempt to find profits in the notoriously low-margin personal computer business, Gateway Inc. will buy privately held eMachines Inc. in a deal valued at \$235 million.

The combined company would still trail Dell Inc. and Hewlett-Packard Co., but executives hope the increased volume will give it more leverage in negotiating with suppliers. A similar argument was made when HP announced it was buying Compaq Computer Corp. in 2001.

"There's an element of last man standing here," said Roger Kay, an analyst at the research firm IDC. "The PC industry is definitely consolidating and, at this stage, bulk counts."

Gateway and eMachines each had about 3.4 percent of the total U.S. market in the fourth quarter of last year, according to IDC. By comparison, Dell and HP commanded more than half.

The agreement announced Friday came a day after Gateway posted its 12th loss in 13 quarters.

CORPORATE SCANDAL

Testimony damages Stewart

Former Merrill Lynch assistant takes stand, strengthens government's case

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The government's star witness against Martha Stewart testified Tuesday that Stewart's stockbroker ordered him to pass an ImClone Systems stock tip to Stewart just before she dumped her shares in the company.

Douglas Faneuil, a former assistant at Merrill Lynch & Co., testified that broker Peter Bacanovic ordered him on Dec. 27, 2001, to alert Stewart that the family of ImClone Systems founder Sam Waksal was trying to sell its shares.

Faneuil, 28, said he expressed concern and asked Bacanovic whether passing such a tip would be appropriate.

"Of course. You must. That's the whole point," he said Bacanovic replied.

Faneuil described a hectic morning in which he fielded calls from Waksal's accountant and both of Waksal's daughters, all ordering him to sell the family's ImClone shares immediately.

Waksal later admitted he had advance word of a decision to be released the next day — a negative government report on an ImClone cancer drug — that would send the stock tumbling.

Faneuil said he called Bacanovic, who was on vacation in Florida, to discuss the flurry of selling by the Waksals. He said Bacanovic blurted: "Oh my God, get Martha on the phone."

Stewart was unavailable and on her way to her own vacation in Mexico. But she called later in the day and ordered her entire stable of 3,928 shares of ImClone



Martha Stewart, followed by her daughter Alexis, arrives at the Manhattan Federal Court Tuesday before the prosecution's star witness took the stand.

to be sold.

The government claims Stewart and Bacanovic then cooked up a false story and repeatedly lied to investigators, saying they had a pre-existing arrangement to sell ImClone when it fell to \$60 per share.

Faneuil's testimony, delayed by five days after the judge penalized prosecutors for being too slow in turning over an FBI document, is the most critical piece of the puzzle that the

government says implicates Stewart.

Martha Stewart was one of Bacanovic's two most valuable clients, Faneuil testified. Bacanovic was close enough to the style maven that he got some shares in Stewart's own company when it went public, he said.

Faneuil was steady in his answers to prosecutor Karen Patton Seymour, and he praised his ex-boss.

"Peter [Bacanovic] was the best boss I ever had,"

Faneuil said. "It was a great working relationship. He was demanding yet appreciative."

Earlier Tuesday, a defense attorney sought to undermine the credibility of Faneuil by getting a former supervisor to admit she once reprimanded him for cursing on company e-mail. Judy Monaghan, an administrator at Merrill Lynch & Co., also said she told Faneuil to stop using company e-mail for personal messages.

Higher tax on cigarettes proposed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four former surgeons general on Tuesday unveiled a plan to reduce smoking that included a \$2-per-pack tax they predicted would prompt at least 5 million smokers to quit.

They also called for a nationwide counseling and support line for smokers trying to quit, an idea that immediately was put into practice by Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

Thompson said more than \$25 million would be dedicated for the toll-free, national "quitline" that will be established by year's end. States also would receive additional funding to either supplement or create their own quitline services.

"The benefit of this network is that it provides a single access point for smokers so that every smoker can get the tools that he or she needs to stop

smoking," Thompson said.

The 10-point plan endorsed by the former surgeons general and other health advocates seeks additional tobacco research, better doctor training and an extensive media campaign explaining the dangers of smoking.

It also urges that the cigarette excise tax be raised from the current 39 cents to \$2.39, of which 50 percent of the proceeds — or \$14 billion — would go toward paying for the various aspects of the plan.

About 50 million Americans smoke, with many of them concentrated in poor neighborhoods where treatment is not widely available. Health officials have estimated that smoking causes about 440,000 premature deaths per year and costs the nation \$75 billion in direct health care expenses.

"It is the equivalent of another 9-11 World Trade Center, Pentagon and Pennsylvania disaster occurring about every two days," said Dr. Julius

Richmond, the nation's top public health official under President Carter from 1977 to 1981.

About three out of four smokers seek to quit, but fewer than 5 percent who quit for a day are able to sustain that for longer periods.

"If we act now, we can prevent tomorrow's cancer, emphysema and health disease," said David Satcher, who served under Presidents Clinton and George W. Bush from 1998-2002.

Jennifer Golisch, a spokeswoman for tobacco giant Philip Morris USA Inc., said that while the company supports government efforts to educate the public about smoking, a \$2 per pack excise tax could promote tax evasion.

"We are opposed to the proposed federal excise tax increases because cigarette excise taxes could have unintended consequences," she said. "For example, smokers may purchase from the Internet and Native American territories."

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 8

Wednesday, February 4, 2004

THE OBSERVER

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P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Andrew Soukup

MANAGING EDITOR: Scott Brodfuhrer
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CONTACT US

OFFICE MANAGER & GENERAL INFO
(574) 631-7471

FAX

(574) 631-6927

ADVERTISING

(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

EDITOR IN CHIEF

(574) 631-4542

MANAGING EDITOR & ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

(574) 631-4541 obsme@nd.edu

BUSINESS OFFICE

(574) 631-5313

NEWS DESK

(574) 631-5323 obsnews.1@nd.edu

VIEWPOINT DESK

(574) 631-5303 viewpoint.1@nd.edu

SPORTS DESK

(574) 631-4543 sports.1@nd.edu

SCENE DESK

(574) 631-4540 scene.1@nd.edu

SAINT MARY'S DESK

(574) 631-4324 smc.1@nd.edu

PHOTO DESK

(574) 631-8767 photo@nd.edu

SYSTEMS & WEB ADMINISTRATORS

(574) 631-8839

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OBSERVER ONLINE
www.ndsmcobserver.com

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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 Andrew Soukup.

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Helping friends in need proves a Catch-22

Adam Cahill

A Domer's
Outlook

It's dark, the wind is howling, and the snow that is spiraling sideways into your face has a sting to it that only leaves your skin red and chapped. It piles onto the foot and a half that is already on the ground and suppresses the hope of any indication of spring in the near future.

It really doesn't matter too much to you though; this temporary hell that you're going through on your way to work is the furthest thing from your mind these days. School has even taken a back seat to what seems like an anvil on your chest, choking off your once-strong breaths of oxygen. There's never more of a desperately helpless feeling than being a friend of a loved one who is going through hell, and not being able to do anything about it.

You could drive five hours to the hospital and listen to the doctor say the same thing that he has told 50 other people and try to convince the nurses that the initials I.C.U. have no bearing on your visitation rights. Or, you could pick your moment to be the less overbearing but nonetheless caring friend that they know you are. Clearly, it is your decision and it would seem that either choice would be suitable — or so one would think.

The second-most important thing about college, if not the first, is the people that we spend it with. But yet, even with the great times that are sure to become some of the best moments of your life, there are just as surely going to be those times that try the person you are attempting to become. The most difficult part of being a college student is becoming close enough to those around you that the terms "brother" and "sister" aren't just terms used

for blood relations, and then see them struggle in different aspects of life. And to tell you the truth, it's a hard thing to talk about, these real problems among people who seemingly just yesterday learned how to drive or had their first kiss.

College is hard on everyone. It's hard on the mind, body and soul. And when you see a sister of yours lose incredible amounts of weight in little or no time or a friend whose drinking week starts on Monday and ends Sunday night affecting his or her behavior to the point of being two completely different people — it tries on you. Not because it is embarrassing to be their friend or because you've lost any amount of respect for them — but because you care.

And in attempting to help them we may come to find that the help we do try to give is not wanted, or even appreciated. But as a friend we still want to stand firm and hope that the loneliness and desperate behaviors that scream for us to stay away are really whispers for help.

How do we respond to these signs as friends? Is there a right way to handle it without alienating a good friend that will eventually shut us out if we keep trying to help him? Racking your brain day in and day out, you try and try and try again to put yourself in his shoes to figure out his situation so you can understand and eventually do something to help him; and when it comes down to it, you can't. You can't figure it

out. It is the world's original Catch-22 — if you try to help, then he ends up getting angry because he doesn't want your pity, and if you don't try and help, then you aren't a caring friend. So you keep looking for ways out for the both of you and then hours, days or weeks later when you still can't put yourself into his position, you feel like a failure as a friend. There is no means to the end and you wander aimlessly in the desert of friendship, looking for a way out.

But there is hope. Despite what logic would tell you to do, do the opposite. Don't do anything out of the ordinary except be yourself. And if random acts of kindness aren't in your plethora of things to do for friends, now wouldn't be such a bad time to start. Because they wouldn't be your friends unless they didn't like you for whom you are. Be yourself. Things will only get worse if you try to force yourself on someone, even if you have the best intentions possible.

So as you walk back to your dorm into a brutal wind you smile for the first time in weeks — all they have to know is that you care.

Adam Cahill is a senior history and American studies major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at acahill@nd.edu.

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



EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What new residence hall options would you like to see at Notre Dame?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation."

George Washington
U.S. President

Subway, soup and South Beach: Sampling fad diets

It's no secret. America is fatter than the would-be diabetic love child of Kathy Bates and Luciano Pavarotti. We lead notoriously sedentary lifestyles that make Christopher Reeve seem like an Olympic athlete, and we complement that with the eating habits of Shamu. It's also no secret, though, that Americans are always on the lookout for the quickest, easiest way to solve any problem.

Joey Falco

Forty Ounces
for Falco

Enter the weird, wild world of instant gratification diets. From the fairly popular, carbohydrate-loathing Atkins Diet to the absolutely preposterous Cabbage Soup Diet, nutritionists, dieticians and crackpots alike have spent the past several years forcing just about anything down the throats of innocent, obese Americans in the hope that it might help them lose a few chins.

Now maybe it's just me, but I simply cannot comprehend what could drive a person to subject himself to several weeks of eating nothing but cabbage soup, vegetable juice, grapefruit or Subway sandwiches.

However, my mother taught me never to be a bigot, so I felt determined to at least attempt to understand the culture of this peculiar species of human. In the process, I hoped to even serve all of humanity by determining once and for all which diet deserves the coveted title of "Still Stupid, But At Least A Little Better Than The Other Ones."

Day One — The Atkins Diet: I figured I'd start things off simple, because, honestly, how hard could it be to play Fred Flintstone and stuff myself with red meat and cheese all day? Unfortunately, while passing through

the lower level of LaFortune, I was strangely entranced by the sweet-smelling fumes wafting from Sbarro's. So, with a symbolic stomp on the grave of Dr. Atkins himself, I helped myself to a slice of Sicilian. Ruling: About as college-friendly as meningitis.

Day Two — The South Beach Diet: While perusing the general guidelines to this increasingly popular regimen, my eye was instantly drawn to the fact that alcohol was forbidden during the first two months. I instantly pulled a Fahrenheit 451 on this book and continued my divine quest. Ruling: So not worth it.

Day Three — The Grapefruit Diet: Voluntarily consume less than 800 calories per day while including half a grapefruit with each pathetic meal. Where can I sign up? But though it might work well at first, but it's not very smart, and you'll eventually realize that you are probably better off without it. Ruling: This diet is

about as straight as a hobbit.

Day Four — The Carbohydrate-Addict's Diet: Just glancing at the name of this miracle meal plan sent shivers down my spine.

However, upon experimenting with its strict routine, which essentially consisted of starving oneself all day in preparation for a

"Reward Meal" that would include one serving of carbohydrates, I found myself gnawing on my own arm for nourishment throughout the day. Ruling: Promotes cannibalism.

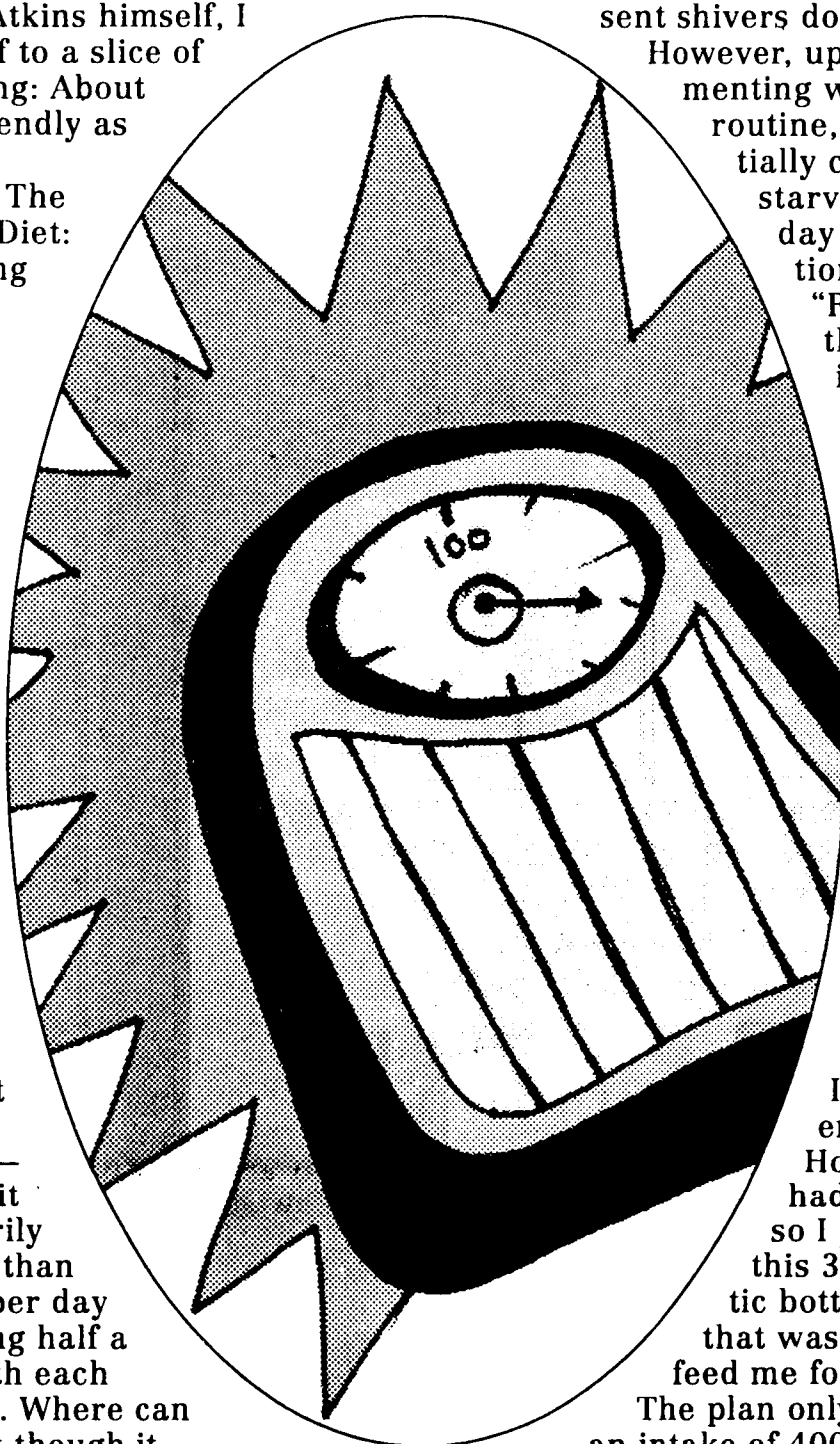
Day Five

— The Hollywood 48-Hour Diet:

If it was endorsed by Hollywood, it had to be good, so I purchased this 32-ounce plastic bottle of juice

that was intended to feed me for two days.

The plan only provided for an intake of 400 calories per day, and all of it came from this so-called miracle juice, a pale orange concoction that tasted remarkably similar to swan droppings. Ruling:



After two days on this diet, even Rosie O'Donnell will bear a striking resemblance to Kerri Strug.

Sadly, as my arduous and noble quest came to an end, I still had yet to uncover the miracle diet that might one day deliver the human race to salvation. In fact, I had actually gained three pounds and an unexpected phobia of sliced citrus. I did, however, learn some valuable information that could quite possibly save the Notre Dame student body from an imminent future of obesity.

First, a bit of eating etiquette. Just because campus-wide theology discussions might desperately offer free pizza in the hopes of luring students does not mean that God wants you to eat it. Even He knows it will make you fat. Also, cut back on the soda. And the pop, for that matter. It offers absolutely no health benefits, and as far as I'm concerned, it fails miserably at even quenching the slightest bit of thirst. Try water. It actually tastes a lot like Keystone Light.

Finally, do your best to limit your trips to the pasta bar. A single serving of the majority of what you'll find there contains well over the total number of calories that an active male should consume in an entire day, and it no doubt plays a crucial role in the fostering of the Freshman Fifteen. Because of this, I ask that all of you join me in tonight's protest of the dining hall's nutrition standards.

There will be free pizza for all who attend.

Joey Falco is a freshman double-majoring in political science and Spanish. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at jfalco@nd.edu.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What happened to divine providence?

Salutations to my friend and fellow Glee Club member on hiatus, Bill Rinner. Mr. Rinner has been offering The Observer his loquacious and abundant views since the fall, and it is high time someone acknowledged his generosity.

Indeed, Mr. Rinner's latest offering, his Feb. 2 column entitled "Don't appeal to Catholicism in election," is indicative of his literary altruism: a simple critic is confronted with such a copious wealth of beliefs that one hardly knows where and how to begin. Would a discussion of divine fate amply convey Mr. Rinner's basal magnanimity? He opines that "those who seek divine inspiration will likely end up at the polling booth trumpeting a skewed notion of God's will."

Not only am I thankful to be informed that the voting booth has ceased to be an exclusively private operation and now serves as a public fanfare of opinion, but more importantly, Mr. Rinner reveals that seeking divine inspiration is a sure way to contravene God's will. This is news to a misinformed person such as myself, who until now has mistakenly practiced the outdated methods of "prayer" and "firm reliance on divine providence" that characterize obsolete entities

such as the United States Congress and the Declaration of Independence. I thank God, or rather Mr. Rinner, that his philanthropic nature prompts such underlying truths as "We don't ask God to run our country, nor does He influence any election."

Perhaps nothing better captures Mr. Rinner's surplus as his profligate use of second-person pronouns, utilizing "you" or "your" 25 times throughout his article. In the hands of a lesser being, such prose would be considered an offense to grammar and post-secondary education, much less an exercise in both absurdity and intellectual insecurity. However, Mr. Rinner deftly negotiates such concerns with the air of a demigod: "You couldn't decide if you preferred Bush or Gore so you looked at your 'WWJD?' wristband for some sign of inspiration. Oh, the folly of man." Since Mr. Rinner so ably divines mortal thoughts and motivations, he no doubt has already sensed my fervent wish that he might continue to bless us with his bounty.

Mario Bird
senior
Stanford Hall
Feb. 3

Americans are overreacting to halftime show

In response to Michael Derocher's Feb. 3 letter regarding the Superbowl and Janet Jackson's breast — get over it already. It's just a breast. I find it hard to believe that the rest of the world hates America because a woman shows her breast on television, because, somehow, somewhere, it's been acknowledged that, yes, "genitalia" exists in America. Just as I find it hard to believe that to show or not show a breast has anything to do with fighting a war in Iraq. Blessed nation? In whose eyes? And what does that sort of jockeying of this most holy, sacred position do to our perceptions of other nations, which, in case we've forgotten, make up the rest of the world? Make them "unblessed?" By

whom? I think we have to be very careful with trying to keep a structure of a tight, rigid "morality," which today is more based on ideas of making sure that we as a nation don't lose any of those creature comforts we have convinced ourselves that we need, having lost sight ages ago of the difference between need and desire. To "defend" these, no matter what the costs, and no matter to whom, is a very dangerous basis by which to live one's life. That's the Disney version that got us into this mess in the first place.

Emily Phillips
assistant professor
scenic design
Feb. 3

The Magdalene Sisters

Controversial film about Irish Catholic history comes to Notre Dame

By KATIE WAGNER and
MARIA SMITH
Scene Movie Critic and Scene Editor

When Peter Mullen's drama about the Magdalene Laundries run by the Sisters of Mercy in Ireland came out in 2002, the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights condemned the movie as anti-Catholic propaganda.

The Magdalene Sisters portrays the lives of girls who were sent into de facto slave labor in the laundries, supposedly in payment for various sins.

The Magdalene Laundries removed women from their homes and placed them into prisons run by the Catholic Church for being accused of participating in behavior that was considered sexually immoral. Ironically, not only were these women forced to participate in unpaid labor for their "sins," but some were sexually abused by priests and nuns.

Rape victim Margaret (Ann Marie Duff), the merely flirtatious Bernadette (Nora Jane Noone) and unwed mother Rose (Dorothy Duff) are all taken away from the families to be punished with the permission of their fathers.

One particularly humiliating part of this film is the stripping of these women by nuns. Margaret, Bernadette and Rose's breast, butts and pubic hair are evaluated. Another woman

isolated by the Church (Eileen Walsh) is sexually abused by a priest.

The film is set in the 1960s, but the Magdalene Laundries were still widely used until the 1970s. The last laundry closed only in 1996.

Although the Catholic League acknowledged the historical accuracy and importance of the film, they still objected to the portrayal of Church authorities in the film.

"[The directors] have focused on cruel nuns, who were surely atypical, and presented them as being typical," Louis

Giovino, director of Communications for the Catholic League, said in a 2003 press release when the film was released in theatres.

"This is a game that can be played with any demographic group and with any institution. Just gather all the dirty laundry, pack it tightly and present it as if it were reality."

The directors of the Women in European Film series sponsored by the Nanovic Institute felt this was not only an appropriate but also an important film to bring to campus.

"As an academic, I think this is the place to bring this film," Nanovic



Rose (Dorothy Duff), an unwed mother, is forced to participate in unpaid labor for her "sins," while also being sexually abused by priests and nuns in "The Magdalene Sisters."

"The Magdalene Sisters"

Director: Peter Mullan
Writer: Peter Mullan
Starring: Geraldine McEwan, Anne-Marie Duff, Nora-Jane Noone and Eileen Walsh

February 5, 2004 at 7 p.m.
Carey Auditorium, Hesburgh Library

Institute professor Daniel Mattern said. "Even if people think that this film is anti-Catholic, that's fine, but the point is to get people to think about these things."

In order to provide context for the film the Institute has asked English and Irish Studies professor Luke Gibbons to introduce the historical context of the film and lead a discussion afterwards.

Mattern is pleased that the presentation of this film is being paired with an academic

look at the issues and said that is important the significance of this film be explained and the film be "contextualized."

The treatment of women during the Magdalene Laundries sounds all too familiar to the Church's recent problems with pedophilia in the priesthood.

"It's a particularly disturbing element of the history of the Catholic Church," English and Irish Studies professor Susan Harris said. "The Magdalene Sisters is particularly relevant now because the Catholic Church in America is under fire after some of its own secrets have come to light."

That these discrimina-

tory acts against women took so long to be exposed is shocking.

"Not the least of the alarming aspects of The Magdalene Sisters and wider controversies is why we had to wait until the 1990s and 2000s for these grievances to be aired," Gibbons said.

"Silence itself is part of the suffering, just as cover-ups are parts of crime, and the sustained secrecy over decades reveals the extent of the veil of silence thrown over abuse."

Another striking aspect of this scandal was that no Catholic men were given equivalent punishments for engaging in sexual behavior or for being accused for doing so.

"The Magdalene Laundries became a particularly disturbing example of how the patriarchal structure of Irish society, the overwhelming institutional power of the Catholic hierarchy, and the Irish Catholic Church's very strong focus on sexual morality and especially female chastity essentially made Irish women second-class citizens," said Harris. Notre Dame's screening of this film is part of the Nanovic Institute's Women in European Film series. It will be shown in the Carey Auditorium, on Thursday Feb. 5, at 7 p.m.

Susan Harris
Professor

Contact Katie Wagner at
kwagner@nd.edu and Maria Smith at
msmith4@nd.edu



Sister Bridget (Geraldine McEwan) leads Rose (Dorothy Duff), Bernadette (Nora-Jane Noone) and Margaret (Anne-Marie Duff) to their new life of "atonement" for their sins.

DVD REVIEW

'Say hello to my little friend'

By MARK BEMENDERFER
Scene DVD Critic

The chainsaw is a rather unappreciated instrument in cinema history. It has made appearances in many genre-defining films, such as *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, as well as several cult hits such as the *Evil Dead* trilogy. A chainsaw adds a very visceral element to a film for obvious reasons, and it is used in the superior film, *Scarface*, directed by Brian De Palma, once again to great effect.

Many people are reading this article, and quietly saying to themselves, "Chainsaw... *Scarface*... wtf?". Those would be the people who have not seen the movie. The chainsaw scene is one of the most infamous scenes in the entire movie, and I will not spoil it for those who have not yet watched it. However, I will say that the portion of the film in which it was used was the turning point for the protagonist, Tony Montana, and the movie would not have been the same with its

absence.

Scarface is a dark, violent movie chronicling the rise and fall of Tony Montana, played by Al Pacino in an over-the-top performance. It is a grim portrayal of the 1980s underworld with violent dealings and double crosses. And it is a great movie.

The main character, Tony Montana, is an interesting man, but a shallow character. Always wanting what he doesn't have, and then ignoring what he does, Tony Montana goes through the movie constantly pushing himself and the people around him, always trying to gain more power and drugs. Of course, this usually results in violence.

So far, this review has been painting a fairly inaccurate portrayal of the movie. Although it is a violent movie, the violence portrayed makes up a small portion of the actual screen time. The movie runs almost three hours long, and it is filmed in a slow, deliberate manner that is often rare in these current times.

The film quality, as well as the sound, is not of the highest quality. The video is often grainy, with some discoloration and blurring. The sound is also of rather mediocre quality. For all of you out there with surround sound, (don't all raise your hands at once) the sound only comes from the center channel. All things considered

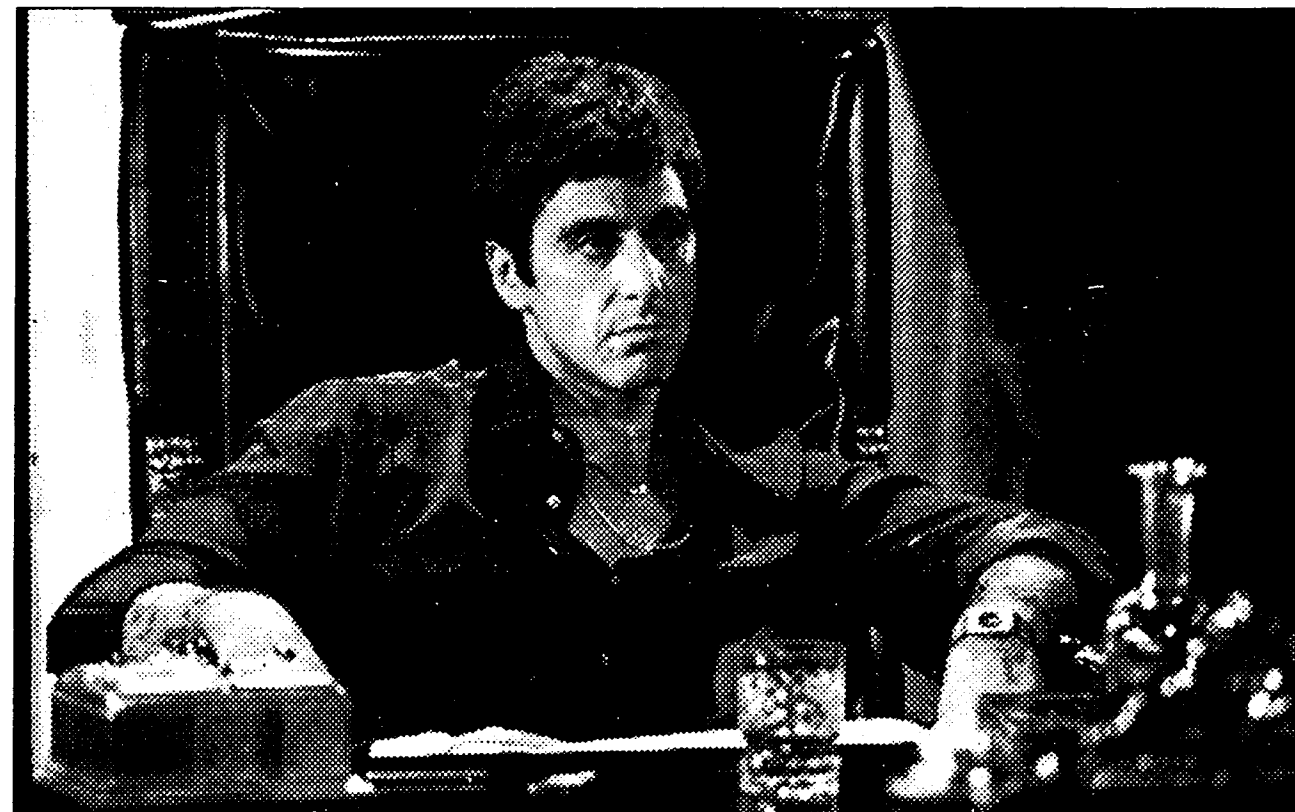


Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Tony Montana (Al Pacino), a Cuban refugee, builds a strong criminal empire in Miami in the cult classic "*Scarface*," which was recently reissued on DVD.

though, this is the best version you will find on DVD, as the previous one, released in 1998, was one of the worst DVDs ever released.

The special features are almost make up for the quality however, as it features discussions by Oliver Stone, Brian De Palma and Al Pacino. A commentary track is noticeably absent, however, as well as any input by Michelle Pfeiffer.

As an interesting note, the makers of this DVD also decided to toss in a little thing called "Def Jam Presents: Origins of a Hip Hop Classic." It runs

about 30 minutes long, and features rappers praising *Scarface*. Interesting ... almost makes up for a lack of commentary, or not.

Scarface has a couple of flaws as a DVD, but as a movie it is almost flawless. If you haven't seen it yet, and didn't think that the Lord of the Rings trilogy took too long to watch, then do yourself a favor, and check this movie out.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at
mbemende@nd.edu

Scarface Anniversary Edition

Universal



MOVIE REVIEW

Cast charms in fun family comedy

By TREVOR GASS
Scene Movie Critic

Imagine what it would be like to be taking 12 classes this semester. Now, instead of them being divvied up M-W-F or T-Th, what if they were every single day? Throw in a full time job on top of all that, and welcome to Tom Baker's (Steve Martin) world in

Cheaper by the Dozen. This update from 1950 is the story of a family coping with their move from their long time home in Illinois when Tom gets his dream job working as the head football coach for his alma mater, Northwestern.

The movie follows the family's transition from easy country living to life in Chicago and the hilarious conflict that ensues. For the Baker children,

adjusting to their new surroundings proves to be an uneasy task, finding that they don't quite fit in with this new "urban culture." The story takes a twist when the mom, Kate (Bonnie Hunt), is swept away from the family to New York. Her book, based on the memoirs of her family of 12, has finally been published and her public relations manager tells her that it will sell only if she goes on a publicity tour for two weeks. The lifelong dreams of both Tom and Kate have now been answered, but they soon find that when some dreams become reality, a nightmare ensues.

Each child in this Baker's dozen has their own set distinct characteristics and personalities, and the directors made a good effort in having each one contribute to the story. There's the jock, the troublemaker, the prep, the skater, etc. Each has their own role in the movie, whether it be to add more conflict to the plot or to simply make the audience laugh, which is a frequent occasion when Kate leaves Tom alone with the kids.

Balancing his fulltime coaching job at Northwestern and the lives of twelve other people, Tom attempts to develop a winning team while keeping the family he loves intact. He fails

miserably. Not only do his kids begin loathing their once loveable father but also the university finds that Tom's attention to his family is having adverse effects on their team's performance. It comes to everybody's attention that though Tom can be a great coach and a great father, in this case, he cannot do both. The choice comes down to work or family, a question that many still face in today's world.

If you broke up this movie's main concepts into three categories, you would end up with family, family and family. Not surprisingly, that's what this movie is about. Overall *Cheaper by the Dozen* is a light comedy with a wholesome family feel, if somewhat unoriginal due to the obvious personality stereotypes that were assigned to each of the children.

Go into this movie ready to laugh, but don't expect to get any inspirationally groundbreaking ideas on how to raise twelve kids. This movie won't be seen at the Oscars at any rate, but there's nothing saying that it's not a good choice to go out and see with friends (or family).

Contact Trevor Gass at tgass@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Tom Baker (Steve Martin), his wife Kate (Bonnie Hunt) and their eldest daughter Nora (Piper Perabo) react to the latest carnage caused by their large family.

"Cheaper by the Dozen"



Director: Shawn Levy
Writer: Craig Titely
Starring: Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo, Tom Welling, Hilary Duff, Kevin Schmidt and Ashton Kutcher

NCAA BASKETBALL

Xavier upsets No. 10 Cincinnati 71-69 at home

Chalmers scores 20 points in Musketeers 11th win of season

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — No profane taunts, no technical fouls, no on-court tussles. The city's basketball rivalry was more civil this time around.

Until Xavier got 'em again, that is.

Lionel Chalmers scored 20 points and hit a fadeaway jumper with 27 seconds left Tuesday night, leading Xavier to a 71-69 victory over No. 10 Cincinnati.

The Musketeers (11-9) pulled off another stunning upset of their crosstown rival by getting big games from their two senior guards.

Chalmers dramatically drove to the basket and made floating jumpers over the outstretched arms of the Bearcats' brawnier front line. Romain Sato added 18 points with a game-high 11 rebounds for the home team.

Cincinnati (15-3) has lost six of its last eight games against Xavier, which usually plays its best against its crosstown rival. That eight-year stretch includes two upsets when Cincinnati was ranked No. 1.

Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins criticized Xavier fans leading up to the game, and Bearcats players said the game was more important to the Musketeers — a way of belittling the small Jesuit school.

Chalmers would have none of it.

"Our fans were amazing," he said. "That had a lot to do with the win. Those guys talk trash."

After a pause, Chalmers added, "By the way, we've still got the trophy."

They do, thanks to Chalmers.

He made a 3-pointer that tied it for the third and final time in the second half. Two minutes later, he stepped back from a double-team and made an 18-foot jumper for a 70-69 lead with 27 seconds left.

Cincinnati then threw away a chance for the last shot. Nick Williams' crosscourt pass for Armein Kirkland flew over his

head with 4.9 seconds left, Cincinnati's 18th turnover.

Cincinnati initially tried to get the ball inside to Jason Maxiell, who was covered.

"We knew they wanted to go to Maxiell," Xavier forward Anthony Hicks said. "I wanted to force him higher, because he's no threat from the outside. When we did that, they didn't know what to do."

Florida State 81, No. 15 Georgia Tech 65

For the third straight home game, Florida State's Tim Pickett came on after halftime to lead the Seminoles to a victory over a ranked team.

Pickett scored 25 of his career-high 33 points in the second half and the Seminoles beat No. 15 Georgia Tech.

"He's a tremendous scorer, a tough shot maker," Georgia Tech coach Paul Hewitt said of Pickett. "If you've seen him before you know he's more than capable of knocking down those shots."

Pickett was 7-of-8 from the field, including 4-of-5 from 3-point range, and made seven free throws without a miss in the second half despite Hewitt switching defenders in hopes of slowing him down.

"Everybody had a try," Hewitt said.

Pickett wasn't taking any individual credit.

"We just try to make them do things they don't want to do," he said. "I'm just trying to do whatever it takes to win."

Florida State point guard Nate Johnson, who had nine assists, acknowledged what Pickett does for the Seminoles.

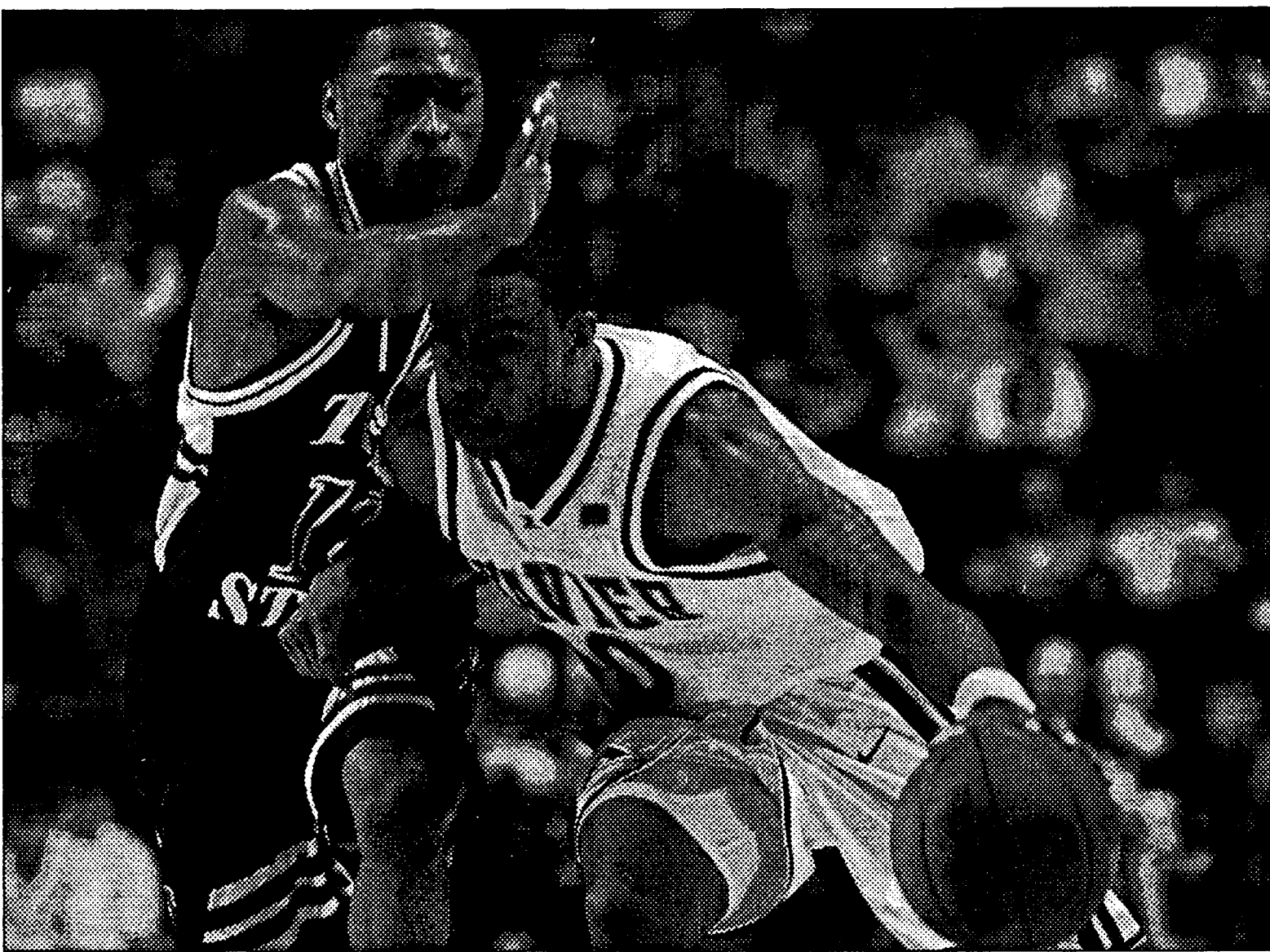
"When he gets going there's not too much anybody can do," Johnson said. "He can get his shot off against anybody. When we need a bucket, we'll run something to get him the ball."

The second-half heroics are becoming almost second nature for Pickett.

He scored 22 points after halftime in an overtime win over North Carolina on Jan. 22 and 18 more in the second half in a victory over Wake Forest on Jan. 25.

Texas Tech 83, Baylor 63

Just hours after coach Bob Knight was reprimanded by the school for his public outburst at



Xavier guard Lionel Chalmers drives against Duke earlier this season. Chalmers scored 20 points in the Musketeers upset win over No. 10 Cincinnati 71-69 Tuesday night.

the chancellor, No. 19 Texas Tech beat Baylor.

Andre Emmett scored 25 points for the Red Raiders, who snapped a two-game losing streak.

Illinois 51, Indiana 49

Deron Williams scored all 12 of his points in the second half and Nick Smith hit two long jumpers late in the game, helping Illinois rally for a 51-49 victory Tuesday over Indiana.

The Illini (14-5, 5-3 Big Ten) entered the game as the Big Ten's highest-scoring team but hardly resembled it against the Hoosiers. Illinois shot just 39 percent from the field and was just 2-of-16 from 3-point range. Roger Powell led the Illini with 15 points.

A.J. Moyer had 14 points and Marshall Strickland 12 for Indiana (11-8, 5-3), which shot a dismal 15 percent from the field in the second half and lost its second straight game.

Indiana still had two chances to win in the final seconds, but Bracey Wright's first 3-pointer was blocked and his heave from near midcourt was off the mark.

The Illini overcame a 20-point first half, which tied their worst total of the season, and won

despite tying a season-low for points. Illinois scored 20 points in the first half Jan. 10 against Purdue and had 51 points in a loss to Providence on Dec. 9.

No. 13 Oklahoma State 91, Texas A&M 79

Texas A&M kept pushing to the end. No. 13 Oklahoma State pushed harder.

John Lucas scored 27 points and Tony Allen had 13 of his 21 in the second half for the Cowboys, who held off Texas A&M for their sixth straight victory.

The Cowboys shot 69 percent in the second half.

"We ran some special scoring plays and we executed those well," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said. "Something we need to work on is our defense."

The Cowboys (16-2, 6-1 Big 12) never trailed after the opening minutes of the game but the Aggies (7-11, 0-7) got within 73-68 with 5:51 to play before going on to their seventh straight loss.

"We just didn't play defense at all, that's about all you can say," Aggies forward Nick Anderson said. "It's tough when you turn the ball over and they run a play and make it work."

The Cowboys took a 53-39 lead early in the second half on a 3-pointer by Lucas. The Aggies went on an 11-2 run to get within 55-51, but Oklahoma State answered with a run that included consecutive baskets by Janavo Weatherspoon to make it 64-53.

Lucas scored the Cowboys' final six points.

"It's a pretty big win for us," Allen said. "We have some tough games coming up and this was important for us to carry that momentum down the stretch to Iowa State. This was a credit to our practicing hard."

Jesse King led the Aggies with 19 points and Antoine Wright had 13. Andy Slocum got his seventh double-double with 10 points and 15 rebounds.

"We didn't play very good defense," Slocum said. "But we're going to get it fixed the next game and get it done."

The Cowboys closed out a tight first half with an 11-2 run that ended with a 3-pointer at the buzzer by Lucas that made it 43-34.

The Cowboys have won 12 of their last 13 games and beat the Aggies for the eighth straight time.

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NCAA BASKETBALL

St. Joe's eyes perfect regular season record

Hawks face just two teams with winning records to close year

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — They've won 19 straight and face only two more winning teams before the Atlantic 10 tournament. And if Saint Joseph's can win out, they'd become the first team since UNLV in 1991 to go to the NCAA tournament undefeated.

Can they do it? "I have no idea," Phil Martelli, coach of No. 3 Saint Joe's, said Tuesday. "But I'll tell you this, I think it's going to take a really good team to beat us."

The Hawks beat crosstown rival Villanova 74-67 Monday in a game they led by only four points down the stretch. They play La Salle — another Philadelphia Big 5 rival — Saturday. They have eight regular-season games left.

Jack Ramsay, the coach of the 1964-65 Saint Joe's team that set the school's previous winning streak record at 16 games, said the kind of intensity Saint Joe's saw at Villanova is what the Hawks can expect the rest of the season.

But Ramsay said he thinks

this team is the best the school's had since his 1965-66 squad, and he pegged the Hawks' chances to make it to the NCAA tournament undefeated at "good."

"I wouldn't say it's a lock by any means. Tough games remain," Ramsay, 78, said Tuesday. "All these teams are going to rise to the challenge of being the team that knocked Saint Joe's off and kept them from having an undefeated season."

Undefeated seasons are incredibly difficult to pull off. It's happened only 12 times, and not since Indiana went 32-0 in 1975-76. Indiana State's 33-1 record in 1978-79 (the Sycamores and

Larry Bird lost to Michigan State and Magic Johnson in the national championship game) and UNLV's 34-1 mark in 1990-91 (the Runnin' Rebels lost to Duke in the national semifinals) are the closest anyone's come.

The only remaining unbeaten this year are No. 2 Stanford and Saint Joe's. Of the two teams' remaining schedules, the Hawks appear to have the easier road.

Saint Joe's faces only two more teams in the regular season with winning records: Dayton (17-3) and Rhode Island (13-8) which it plays twice.

"But I'll tell you this, I think it's going to take a really good team to beat us."

Phil Martelli
St. Joe's coach

NBA

James left off All-Star roster

Associated Press

NEW YORK — LeBron James missed the cut Tuesday in voting for All-Star reserves, finishing behind Eastern Conference guards Paul Pierce, Michael Redd, Baron Davis and Jason Kidd.

"Being selected to the All-Star team, it wouldn't be nothing new to me," James said Tuesday before the 14 reserves were announced. "I've been on All-Star teams my whole life. That's just how I play the game of basketball."

The league's 29 coaches selected the reserves. Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers was among the Western Conference reserves for the league's showcase event Feb. 15 in Los Angeles.

Other All-Star reserves for the West are Dirk Nowitzki of Dallas, Peja Stojakovic and Brad Miller of Sacramento, Sam Cassell of Minnesota, Andrei Kirilenko of Utah and Ray Allen of Seattle.

The other East reserves are Jamaal Magloire of New Orleans, Ron Artest of Indiana and Kenyon Martin of New Jersey.

"Not a bad thing to be on your resume, All-Star in front of your name," said Martin, one of six players making their first All-Star appearance.

Redd is averaging 22.1 points

for the surprising Milwaukee Bucks, Pierce is the league's sixth-leading scorer (22.9) for Boston, Davis of New Orleans had the league's fifth-highest average (23.2), and Kidd has led New Jersey to first place in the Atlantic Division.

Starters for the league's 53rd All-

Star game, selected in fan balloting, are Vince Carter of Toronto, Tracy McGrady of Orlando, Ben Wallace of Detroit, Jermaine O'Neal of Indiana,

Allen Iverson of Philadelphia for the East; Yao Ming of Houston, Kobe Bryant of the Lakers, Kevin Garnett of Minnesota, Steve Francis of Houston and Tim Duncan of San Antonio for the West.

Minnesota's Flip Saunders will coach the West, and Rick Carlisle of the Pacers will coach the East.

James is averaging 20.8 points, 5.9 assists and 5.9 rebounds for the Cleveland Cavaliers, whose surge of six victories in eight games has moved them into contention for a playoff spot in the East.

The 19-year-old rookie is 13th in the NBA in scoring and 12th in assists, averaging 24.1 points since Cleveland traded Ricky Davis to Boston in mid-December. James, Pierce, Allen and McGrady are the only players averaging at least 20 points, five rebounds and five assists.

Coaches had to choose a center, two forwards, two guards and two others regardless of position. They could not vote for

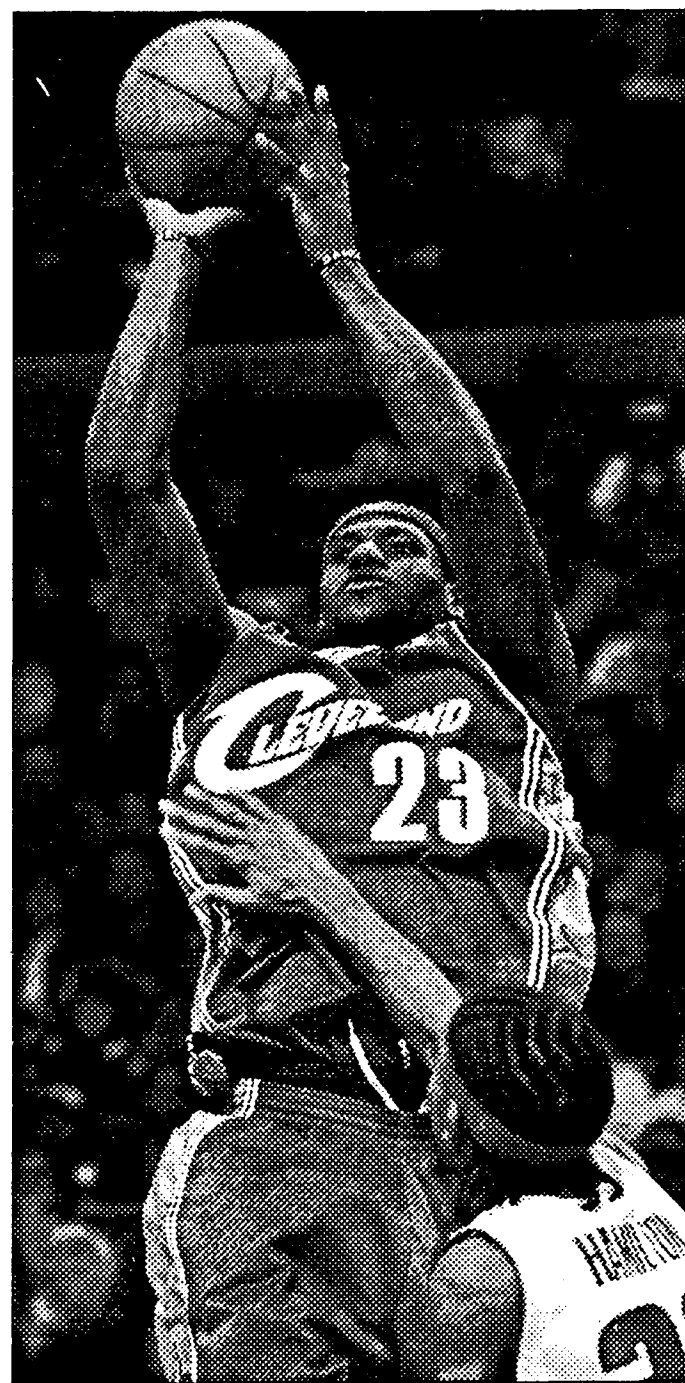
their own players.

"I'd be very excited about it, but if it [doesn't] happen it's not the end of the world," James said after the Cavs' morning shootaround in Auburn Hills, Mich.

There will be six All-Stars with international roots — Kirilenko (Russia), Stojakovic (Serbia and Montenegro), Magloire (Canada) Nowitzki (Germany), Yao (China) and Duncan (U.S. Virgin Islands) — which ties the record set a year ago.

Cleveland coach Paul Silas said he had expected James to make the Eastern team.

"He's put up the kind of numbers that warrants that. We're beginning to win and that's also a major factor," Silas said.



Reuters

LeBron James shoots against Detroit in Cleveland's 85-82 win Tuesday night.

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NBA

Defense wants evidence barred

Byrant's attorney's urge judge to remove several items

Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — Hammering at the work of police interrogators, defense attorneys urged a judge Tuesday to bar Kobe Bryant's secretly recorded police statement and physical evidence, including a bloodstained T-shirt, from the NBA star's upcoming rape trial.

Prosecutors fought back, saying sheriff's investigators did nothing without Bryant's consent.

The clash was one of the fiercest yet in the series of pretrial hearings that will help determine what evidence is admitted when the Los Angeles Lakers star is tried on felony sexual assault.

Bryant, 25, says he had consensual sex with the woman. He faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if he is convicted.

Under sharp questions from the defense, lead investigator Doug Winters acknowledged Bryant was subjected to a hospital examination in violation of state law.

Defense attorney Hal Haddon said the law calls for hair, fibers and other "non-testimonial evidence" to be obtained during daylight hours. Bryant's hospital exam was performed before dawn July 2, little more than 24 hours after he allegedly assaulted a 19-year-old resort employee in his room.

Winters said he didn't know about the daylight rule. He also admitted a judge had to remind him he needed two separate court orders to gather evidence: one for hair and similar evidence, and another for Bryant's clothing, including the T-shirt.



Kobe Bryant gets out of his truck before a court appearance. His defense team tried to have evidence removed Tuesday.

Winters' testimony covered what happened before and after Bryant's 75-minute interview with investigators in his room at the Lodge & Spa at Cordillera. State District Judge Terry Ruckriegle said the interview itself will be discussed behind closed doors because the material could harm Bryant's right to a fair trial and may not even be admitted as evidence.

Haddon said the evidence and Bryant's statement should be off-limits because investigators violated key rules. He said Bryant was effectively in custody and was being questioned without having been read his Miranda rights. He also ridiculed authorities' use of a small audiotape recorder in the shirt pocket of a detective.

But under questioning by prosecutor Dana Easter, Winters said Bryant was cooperative and always understood he was not in custody.

It was Bryant who approached the detectives in a resort parking lot, Winters

said. He said Bryant casually walked with them to his room, talked with them for more than an hour, offered them clothing that was not mentioned in a search warrant and agreed to go to the hospital for a sexual assault examination.

Bryant, Winters and Detective Dan Loya rode in silence during an hour-long drive to a Glenwood Springs hospital. But after the exam, Winters said, Bryant turned to the detectives and said, "Do the best investigation that you can." They shook hands and he left with his bodyguards.

Legal experts said the judge will probably not throw out Bryant's statements and the physical evidence.

To suppress evidence, a judge has to determine there was a clear violation of a constitutional right or an intentional violation of a rule or law, said attorney David Lugert, a former prosecutor. He said a technical violation of a rule is not enough.

NFL

Patriots celebrate Super Bowl win

Associated Press

BOSTON — The New England Patriots held high their second Super Bowl trophy in three seasons before a raucous downtown crowd Tuesday, celebrating a championship that was as thrilling as the first one.

"We're baaack!" Brady told a shoulder-to-shoulder crowd in City Hall Plaza, standing with team owner Robert

Kraft, coach Bill Belichick and dozens of teammates amid a hail of red, white and blue confetti.

Brady and Kraft hoisted the twin Super Bowl trophies as they led a parade to City Hall before hundreds of thousands of fans.

Kraft and Belichick praised the players' "no-stars" work ethic that led to a season-ending streak of 15 straight wins and Sunday's 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers.

"For a team to accomplish their goals, everybody's got to give up a little of their individuality, and that's what these

players did, and that's why they're champions," Belichick said.

In a repeat of the 2002 Super Bowl celebration, Kraft, Brady and Belichick did a victory dance for the crowd, egged on by All-Pro cornerback Ty Law.

No starting quarterback has ever won two Super Bowls faster than the 26-year-old Brady, who said he's looking for more.

"One was nice, two's a lot nicer, but I need number three," said Brady, a two-time Super Bowl MVP.

Fans weren't shy about predicting more success Tuesday. Chris Cashen, a painter from Rockland, said he's already asked his boss for time off for next year's celebration.

"This team was a joke for so long," he said. "[Now] we're frustrating the rest of the league. I think we'll see another parade next year. That's my plan."

Boston police estimated a total crowd of 1.5 million. Police made seven arrests, most for disorderly conduct.

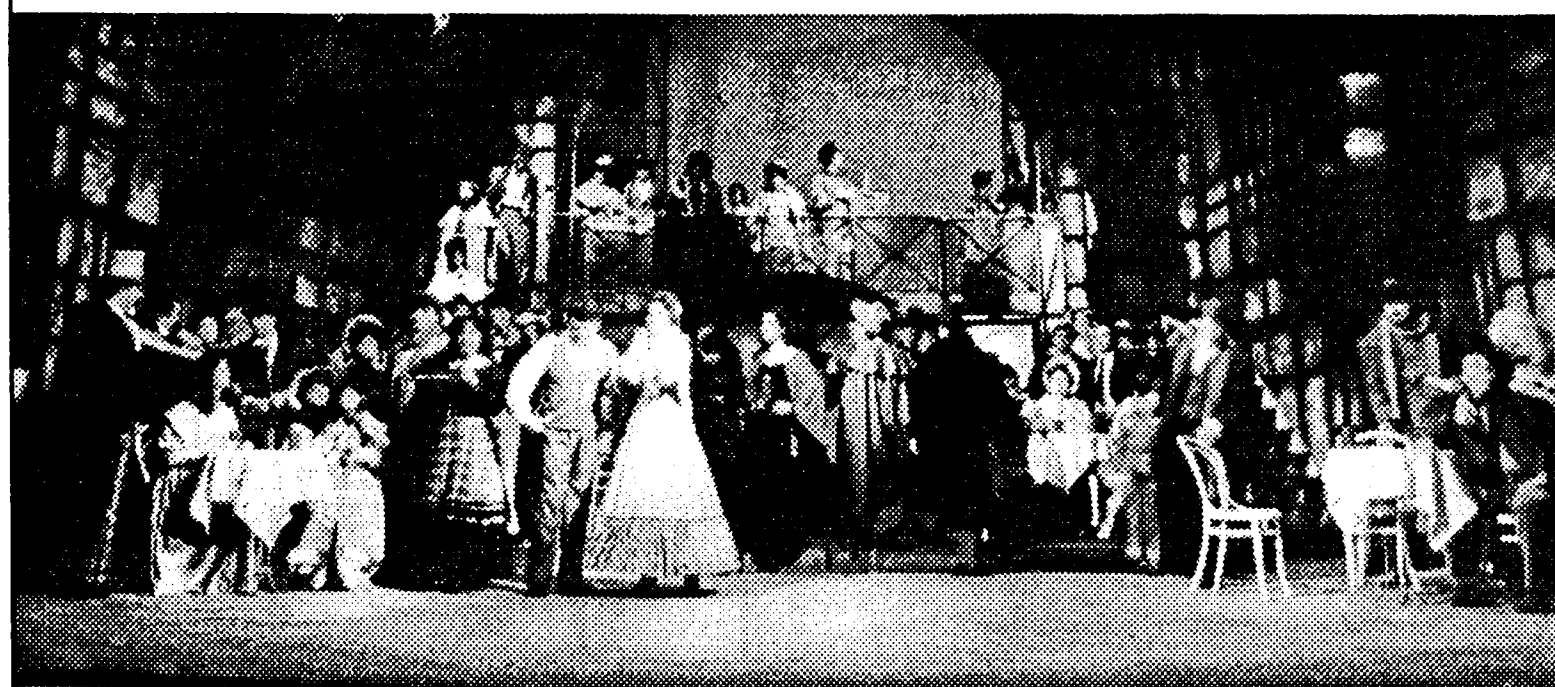
"We're baaack!"

Tom Brady
Patriots quarterback

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NFL

Marino resigns as senior vice president

Associated Press

MIAMI — Dan Marino resigned as senior vice president of the Miami Dolphins on Tuesday, only three weeks after accepting a job that brought him back to the team he quarterbacked for 17 seasons.

"I have decided that it would not be in the best interests of either my family or the Dolphins to assume the role as

the team's senior vice president of football operations," Marino said in a statement released by the team.

Marino played for the Dolphins from 1983-99 and took them to the 1985 Super Bowl, which they lost to San Francisco. He holds NFL records with 61,361 yards passing and 420 touchdown passes.

Marino and team owner Wayne Huizenga had often dis-

cussed the notion of the franchise favorite's return to the Dolphins, and the marquee move of an offseason front-office shake-up seemed to be Marino's hiring.

"I am disappointed in Dan's decision, especially since I think he would have made an outstanding football executive," Huizenga said. "But I understand his reasons, and I support his decision to reorder the priorities in his life."

A telephone message left at

Marino's home was not immediately returned. A woman who

answered the phone and refused to give her name said Marino was out of town and could not be reached, although Huizenga said he and Marino met Tuesday afternoon in his South Florida office.

The Dolphins created a new position for Marino, who had planned to leave his analyst jobs at CBS Sports and HBO to

"I am disappointed in Dan's decision, especially since I think he would have made an outstanding football executive."

Wayne Huizenga
Dolphins owner

come back to the Dolphins. Marino is scheduled to tape a Super Bowl wrapup show for HBO's "Inside the NFL" in New York on Wednesday. The show was to be his last as a network commentator before joining the Dolphins.

Huizenga said the Dolphins will begin searching for "a senior executive who has an extensive football background" to join Miami's management team and oversee football operations. It has not been determined if that person would have the same title Marino was given in his short stint as an executive.

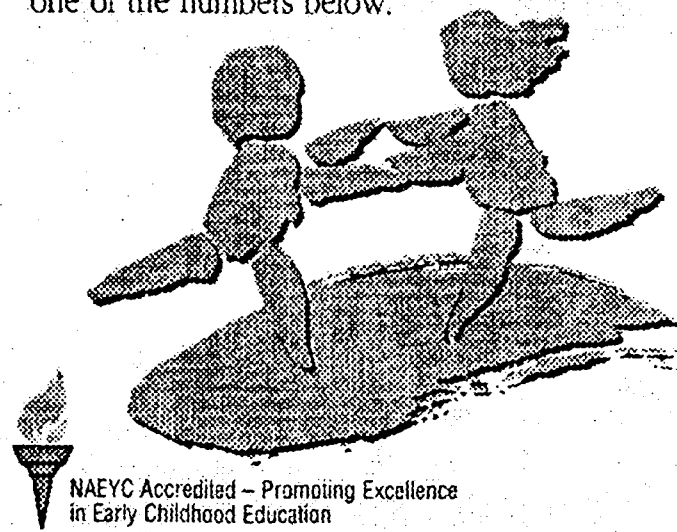
The organizational reshuffling came after Huizenga stripped head coach Dave Wannstedt of final say in personnel matters, a move prompted by two straight seasons without a playoff appearance.

After a lengthy search for a general manager, during which at least seven candidates were interviewed, the team chose to promote Rick Spielman from senior vice president to GM. Spielman, though, would report to Marino, who was placed behind only Huizenga and team president Eddie Jones in the Dolphins' executive hierarchy.

Marino said at that same news conference that it had "been a dream" to return to the Dolphins, and that he felt like he was returning home.

ECDC Registration

The Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) is currently registering children for the 2004-05 School Year and the 2004 Summer Day Camp. ECDC at Saint Mary's College enrolls children ages 3 through 5 during the school year and 3 through 9 during the summers. ECDC at Notre Dame enrolls children ages 2 through kindergarten during the school year and 2.5 through 9 during the summer. For more information and ECDC Parent Tours, please call one of the numbers below.



Early
Childhood
Development
Center, Inc.

574-284-4693
(ECDC-SMC)

574-631-3344
(ECDC-ND)



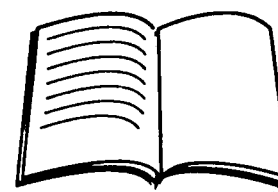
Erin
Happy 21st
Birthday!
Go Crazy
and have a
GT!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Meg
& the Lewis
Chicks



Happenings

February 4, 2004

centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu



'Learn About L'Arche' at Dinner, Presentation

Join representatives from L'Arche communities all over the U.S. for dinner and a presentation.

L'Arche is a worldwide movement of building community with persons who have disabilities.

Opportunities are available for students to serve with L'Arche communities over Spring Break, in the summer or for after graduation.

Henri Nouwen joined

Lopez speaks on "No Name Heroes of Peace"

Come listen to George Lopez, professor of International Peace Studies and Government, discuss the "no name heroes of peace."

This is the first of a series of talks sponsored by the Notre Dame Peace Coalition.

When: Wednesday, February 4 at 7:00 pm

Where: Coleman-Morse Lounge

the L'Arche community in Toronto and has written a number of books about his spiritual journey with L'Arche before his death.

African Solidarity Sunday

Come join students who traveled to Nigeria over Winter Break in dialogue about African issues, food, dancing and solidarity with our brothers and sisters in Africa.

Law Careers as Vocations

Listen to a panel of alumni/alumnae reflect on their integration of faith and social concerns in different law careers. Presenters include Bob Jones '80, Director of Legal Aid Clinic for ND Law School; Carol Pier '94, Labor Rights and Trade Researcher

Brother Bill Toomes and eight Ex-Gang Members Speak

Come hear Bro. Bill Toomes, founder of Brothers and Sisters of Love, speak with 8 ex-gang members about gang life and gang rehabilitation.

Some of his writings will be available at this event.

When: Thursday, February 5 at 6:00-8:00 pm

Where: Center for Social

ers and sisters in Africa.

When: Sunday, February 8 5:30-7:00 pm

Where: CSC Classroom

for Human Rights Watch; and Chris Schmidt '96, Associate for Bryan Cave, L.L.P.

When: Sunday, February 8 at 4:00-5:30 pm

Where: Center for Social Concerns

Academic Seminars & Programs

Mexico Seminar Deadline Feb. 5

Applications are now available for the Oaxaca, Mexico Seminar. Applications can be downloaded at the CSC Web site or are available at the CSC. The due date for the seminar is January 30.

The Mexico Seminar provides students the opportunity for two weeks of experiential-learning in Mexico City (and other areas) in collaboration with local organizations. This one-credit seminar (THEO 366) involves extensive student-directed planning, resource development, and reflection.

Encuentro Chicago Applications Due February 4

Encuentro Chicago is an opportunity for students to have a faith immersion of justice and hope with the Latin community of Chicago. Encuentro Chicago will take place on February 14 and 15. Contact Colleen Knight Santoni (1-3357) for information.

Summer Service Internship Applications Due Feb. 20

Sign-up to do 8 weeks of service-learning, get \$2000 tuition scholarship, make valuable alumni contacts, receive 3 theology credits, and have a powerful experience. Applications can be downloaded at centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu.

Volunteer Opportunities

St. Luke Memorial Church of God in Christ is looking for help for their afterschool tutoring program.

Tutors are needed Monday-Wednesday from 3:30-5.

Contact Marcella Jones-Preston at 288-6809 or 233-5232.

The Hansel Center is looking for volunteer office helpers.

Contact Maura Hayen at 234-2150.

AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, February 4, 2004

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Page 16

Women's Basketball

AP	ESPN
team	team
1 Tennessee (44)	Tennessee (40) 1
2 Duke	Duke 2
3 Texas (3)	Connecticut 3
4 Connecticut	Texas 4
5 Penn State	Purdue 5
6 Purdue	Penn State 6
7 Stanford	Stanford 7
8 Louisiana Tech	Louisiana Tech 8
9 Texas Tech	Texas Tech 9
10 Kansas State	Colorado 10
11 Colorado	Kansas State 11
12 North Carolina	Minnesota 12
13 Minnesota	North Carolina 13
14 LSU	Georgia 14
15 DePaul	DePaul 15
16 Georgia	LSU 16
17 Baylor	Baylor 17
18 TCU	Michigan State 18
19 Auburn	TCU 19
20 Michigan State	Miami 20
21 Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech 21
22 Miami	Auburn 22
23 NOTRE DAME	Houston 23
24 Florida	Oklahoma 24
25 SMS	Boston College 25

NCAA Hockey

team	record	points
1 North Dakota (27)	19-3-3	586
2 Boston College (13)	19-3-3	572
3 Maine	19-6-1	497
4 Michigan	18-7-1	481
5 Minnesota	16-9-3	443
6 Minnesota-Duluth	17-8-2	403
7 Miami	16-9-3	291
8 St. Cloud State	14-9-3	287
9 Wisconsin	15-9-6	258
10 New Hampshire	15-9-3	235
11 Denver	16-10-4	199
12 Brown	12-5-4	143
13 Ohio State	16-12-0	122
14 Massachusetts	15-5-5	104
15 Colgate	15-8-3	85

MIAA Women's Basketball

team	league	overall
1 Hope	9-1	18-2
2 Calvin	8-1	15-3
3 Albion	7-3	16-4
4 Kalamazoo	5-4	12-7
5 Alma	4-5	10-8
6 Adrian	2-7	6-12
7 Saint Mary's	1-7	6-13
8 Olivet	1-8	7-13

MIAA Swimming

team	dual meets
1 Hope	6-0
2 Calvin	5-1
3 Albion	7-3
4 Olivet	4-2
5 Kalamazoo	3-3
6 Alma	1-6
7 Saint Mary's	0-6

around the dial

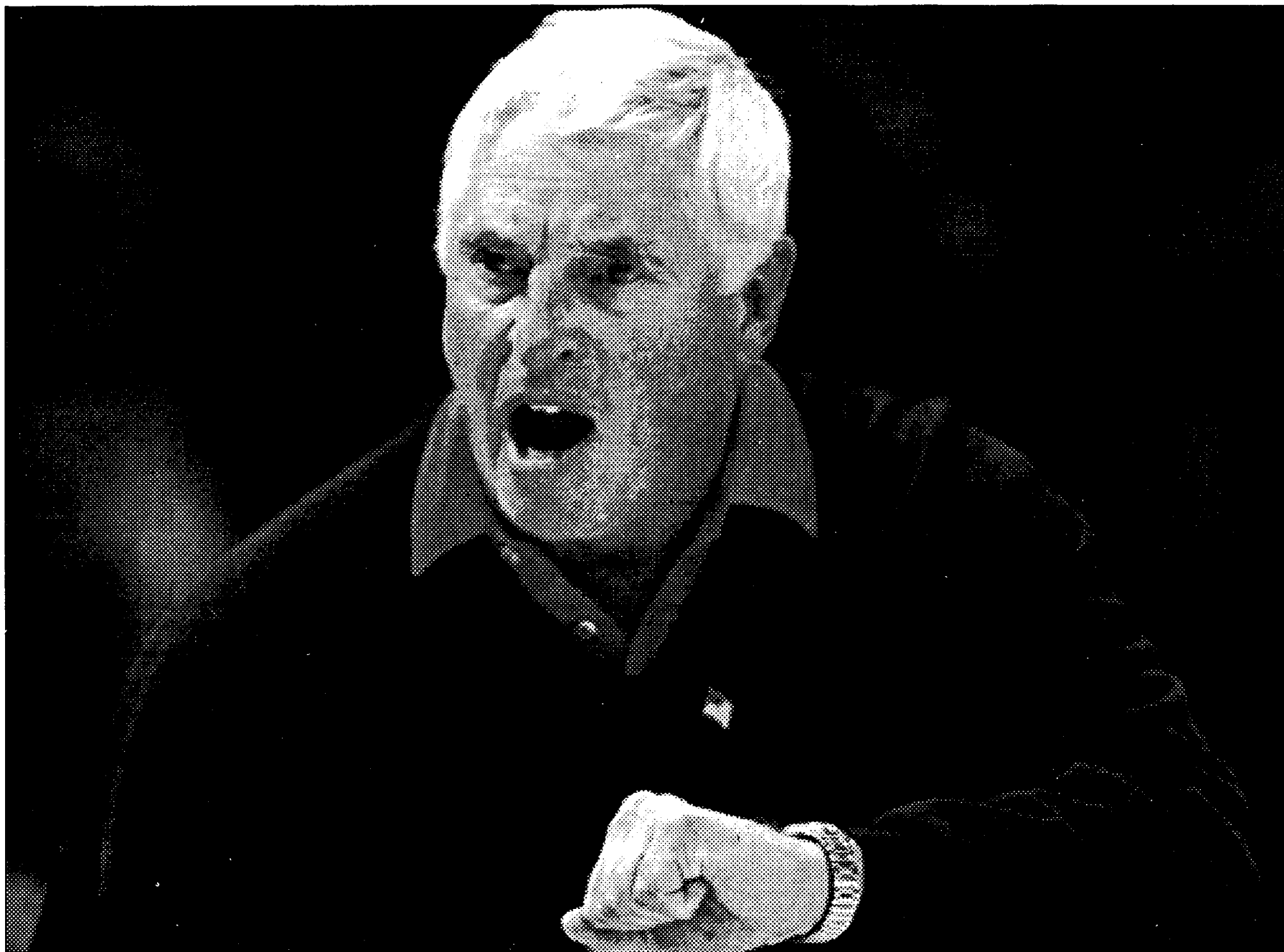
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. John's at Pittsburgh 7 p.m., ESPN
Minnesota at Wisconsin 8 p.m., ESPN
Wake Forest at N.C. State 9 p.m., ESPN
Louisville at Memphis 10 p.m., ESPN2

NBA

LA Clippers at Boston 7 p.m., FOX
Dallas at New Orleans 8 p.m., FOX
LA Lakers at Cleveland 8 p.m., ESPN
Chicago at Utah 9 p.m., FOX

NCAA



Icon SMI

Texas Tech officials reprimanded basketball coach Bob Knight for losing his temper on Monday during a verbal dispute with the school's chancellor David Smith at a grocery store.

Knight scolded for grocery store altercation

Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Bob Knight was reprimanded, but not suspended, on Tuesday for his loud public outburst at Texas Tech chancellor David Smith.

Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said in a statement that "appropriate personnel action" was taken regarding Monday's verbal spat involving the coach at an upscale grocery store.

"I regret that the situation turned out the way it did," Knight said in a four-paragraph news release. "I look forward to finishing this season in a strong fashion and I am glad the

situation is behind me so that I can return to the business of coaching."

Knight guided the No. 19 Red Raiders against Baylor at home on Tuesday night. He received a rousing ovation when he came onto the court a couple of minutes earlier than usual.

Even a Baylor assistant, standing under the basket during warmups, applauded as Knight walked out and shook hands with the coach.

A row of students near the Tech bench wore red T-shirts with white lettering that read, "Lettuce Support Coach Knight" — a reference to rumors that lettuce

had been thrown during the spat.

Armen Williams, a 20-year-old sophomore, painted his bare chest and arms in red acrylic and put in black: I (Heart) Coach Knight.

"There's been so many rumors it's hard to say if he got the right punishment," Williams said. "We'll definitely let coach Knight know we support him, so he'll stay and he can continue to work his magic."

Knight spent much of the day meeting with school officials.

This is the first time Tech has punished Knight in his three seasons at the school.

He was hired in March 2001, six months after he was fired by Indiana for what then-school president Myles Brand called his "pattern of unacceptable behavior."

Myers, the only one of the three people most instrumental in hiring Knight who still works for the university, was with Knight on Monday when the spat occurred. Myers is a former basketball coach who has been friends with Knight for roughly three decades.

"This is a misunderstanding and has now been rectified," Myers said in the statement.

IN BRIEF

CBS initiates video delay system

NEW YORK — Following Janet Jackson's surprise breast-baring on the Super Bowl halftime show, CBS said Tuesday it would institute a video delay system to avoid any recurrence at Sunday's Grammy Awards.

CBS technicians were scrambling to invent the software — something more than five-second audio delay the network has used to bleep out swear words, as when Eminem performed on the Grammys two years ago.

At the end of their duet Sunday, Justin Timberlake snatched off part of Jackson's bustier on stage, revealing a breast clad only in a sun-shaped "nipple shield" to some 89 million viewers.

Jackson's spokeswoman, Jennifer Holiner, said a red lace garment was supposed to remain when Timberlake tore off the outer covering. But widespread questions

remained about the intent.

Timberlake, who is nominated for five Grammy Awards, is scheduled to perform on Sunday's telecast. Jackson is supposed to present an award.

CBS faces an investigation by the Federal Communications Commission into whether the Super Bowl show violated decency laws, with potential fines of up to \$27,500. If applied to each CBS station, the fine could reach into the millions.

FCC chief Michael Powell said he wasn't happy with the halftime show in general, which featured performances by Nelly and Kid Rock before the bump-and-grind duet with Jackson and Timberlake. Nelly gestured toward his crotch, while Kid Rock draped himself in an American flag-designed poncho.

"I think everybody's focusing on the finale, but a lot of what we've heard in terms of complaints and the breadth of the investigation is a

little broader than just that incident," Powell said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I personally was offended by the entire production," he said.

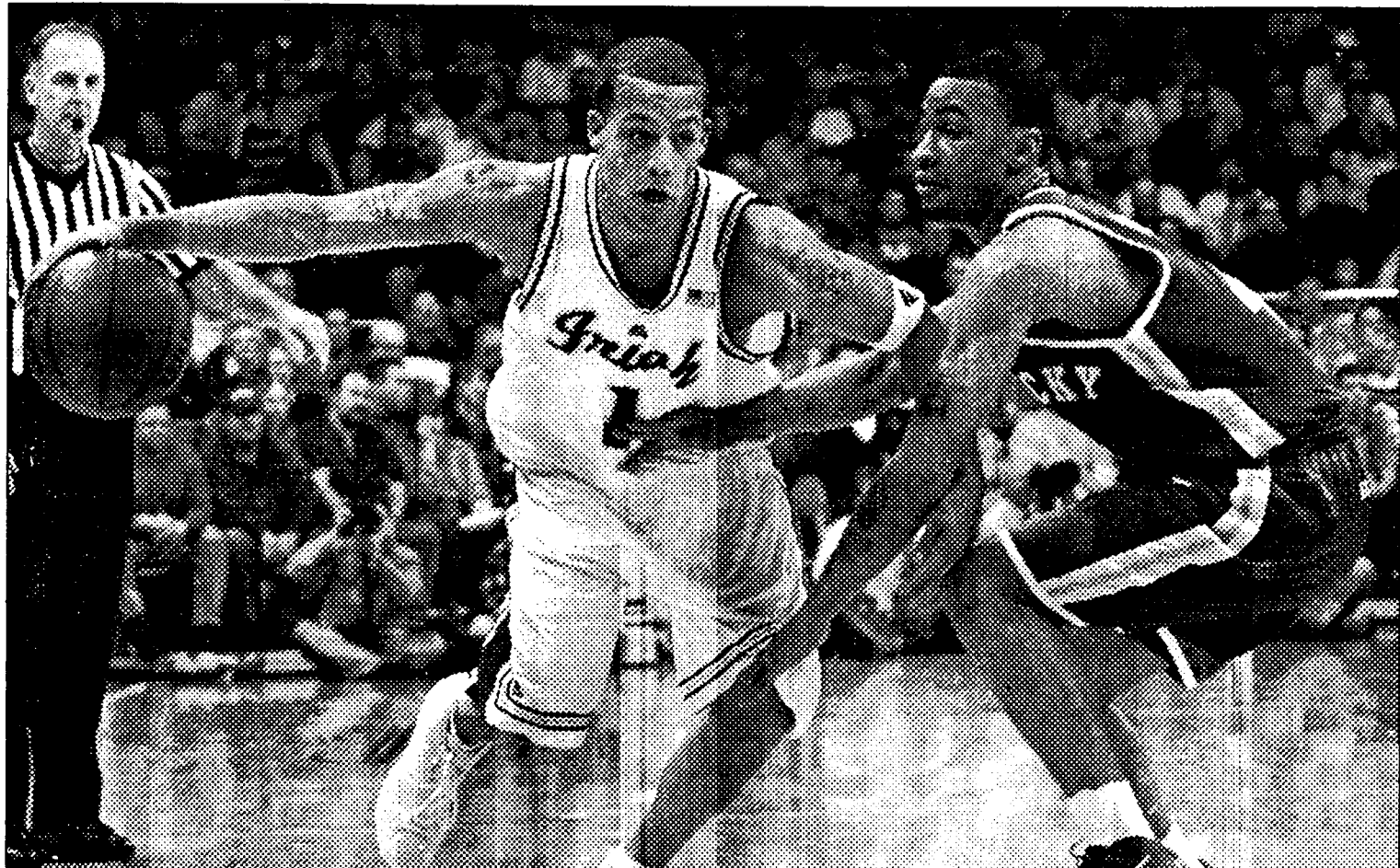
Dodgers pursue Maddux

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers have expressed interest in free agent Greg Maddux, with pitching coach Jim Colborn speaking with the future Hall of Famer and manager Jim Tracy talking to the right-hander's brother.

The conversations were confirmed Tuesday by a baseball source who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Maddux, who turns 38 in April, has won 289 major league games, including 15 or more in a record 16 straight seasons. He was 16-11 with a 3.96 ERA for the Atlanta Braves last year, then became a free agent.

Tracy and Colborn made the calls at the behest of general manager Dan Evans to gauge Maddux's interest in pitching for the Dodgers, the source said.



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Chris Thomas, who may hand over point guard to Chris Quinn early in tonight's game, drives past a Kentucky defender in the 71-63 Irish loss.

Quinn

continued from page 20

a win against Miami last week to a smattering of boos. Brey chastised those who had turned on Thomas in his Monday press conference, saying Thomas is integral to Notre Dame's success.

"It's one of those things where both of us is comfortable with the ball," Quinn said. "It'll give him some chances to come off screens and score."

Thomas, who is just seven assists away from setting the school record for career assists, will probably still run the point at times against Boston College. But Brey hopes the change of pace will relieve some of the pressure Thomas faces game after game.

The shift isn't a dramatic one, either. For most of the season, Quinn and Thomas have run the point interchangeably. Brey simply wants Quinn to start tonight's game as the primary ball handler.

"We give teams different looks in that they can both run the point for us,"

Jordan Cornette said. "To me, it seems like all year we've been playing with two point guards. It doesn't matter who they call out in the starting lineup."

Tonight's game against Boston College (13-4, 2-5 in the Big East), brings the Irish face-to-face with Craig Smith,

ranked third in the Big East in scoring with 21 points a game since league play started. But

it also marks the beginning of a difficult stretch that sees the Irish play seven straight games against teams whose RPI is among the nation's top 30.

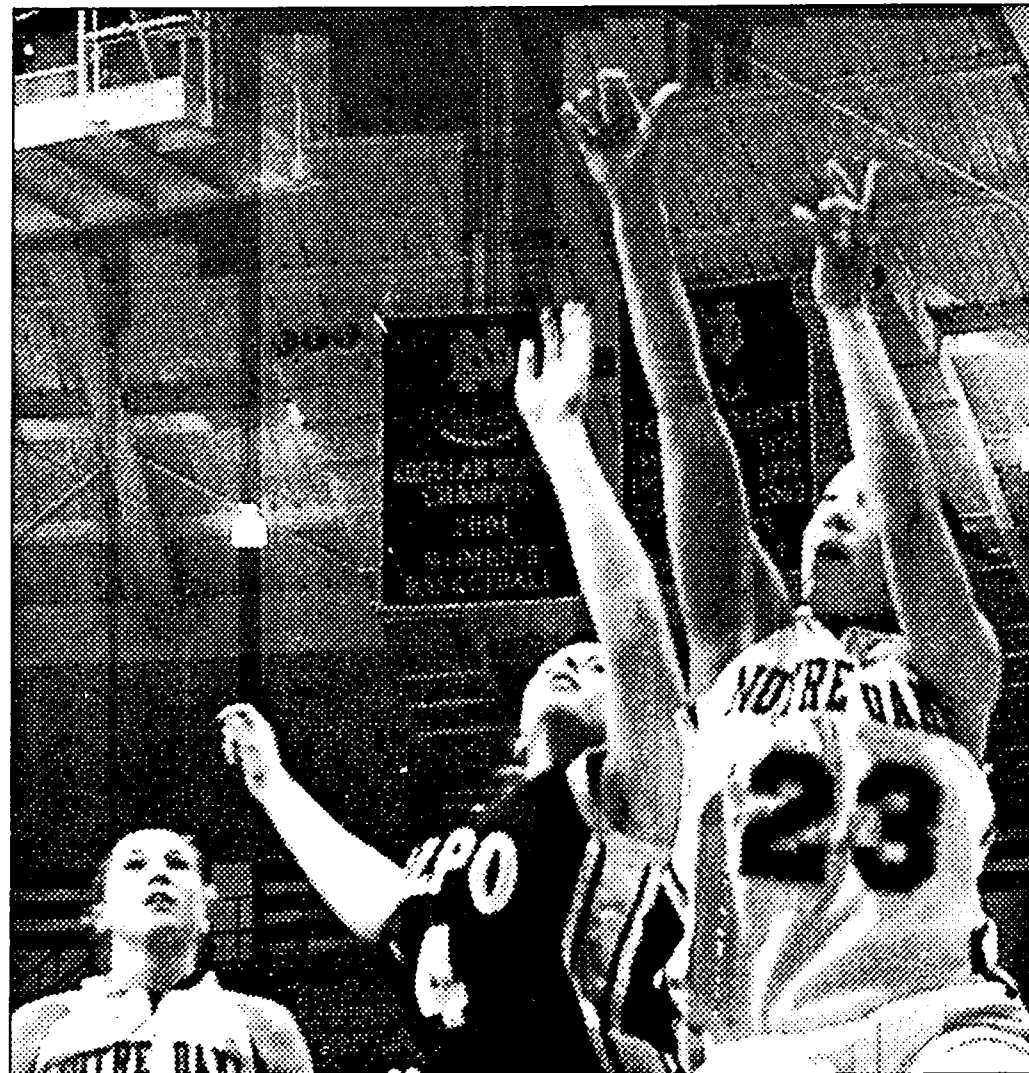
Notre Dame has beaten no team ranked that highly this season.

"We gotta get a few," Brey said. "This is the toughest February ever in this program's history."

"We don't have to go 8-0, but we do have to win a few."

Jordan Cornette
Irish forward

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Irish guard Monique Hernandez takes a shot against Valparaiso earlier this season. Notre Dame won the game, 74-57.

Hoyas

continued from page 20

six points with 55 seconds left, but Georgetown went on an 11-2 game-ending run, and scored the final seven points of the game to win 76-73. In that game, Notre Dame committed 24 turnovers, while Georgetown had only 13.

That loss is one of only two for the Irish in the Big East, the other coming at West Virginia Jan. 17, 64-51.

But the Irish hope tonight's game will be different, as Georgetown has never won at the Joyce Center, and Notre Dame holds an all-time 17-2 record versus the Hoyas.

To win, the Irish must contain the Big East's leading scorer and rebounder, Rebekkah Brunson, who averages a double double (18.2 points, 11.3 rebounds per game). Brunson has been dominating this season, earning five Big East Player of the

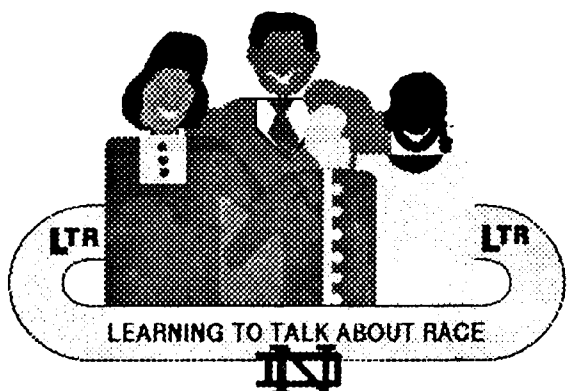
Week awards.

The Irish also have to worry about 3-point threat Mary Lisicky, who averages 12.8 points per game. Lisicky scored 17 points the last time these teams met, and Brunson dropped 20 points to go along with 10 rebounds.

On the Notre Dame side, Jacqueline Batteast has been a force both inside and outside the key. She averages 14.8 points per game and 8.3 rebounds per game. Batteast and sophomore guard Megan Duffy (11.5 points, 4.6 assists), have led the Irish to a tie for second-place in the Big East. Another sophomore, Courtney LaVere, has been solid off the bench for the Irish, averaging 8.9 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

Notre Dame is 9-0 at the Joyce Center this season and looks to improve that mark when the teams tip off at 7 p.m. tonight.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu.



Sign-up NOW

LTR

Learning To Talk About Race Retreat
for the Notre Dame Community

Friday-Saturday, February 13-14
Fatima Retreat Center

LTR, established in the fall of 1992, brings students, faculty and staff of various racial and ethnic background together to promote intelligent and respectful dialogues on the issue of race. The hope is that we build a more compassionate and caring community that is reflective and worthy of our faith and beliefs.

To sign up, please email Wong.12@nd.edu or Outlaw.2@nd.edu by Wednesday, February 4.
Space is limited.

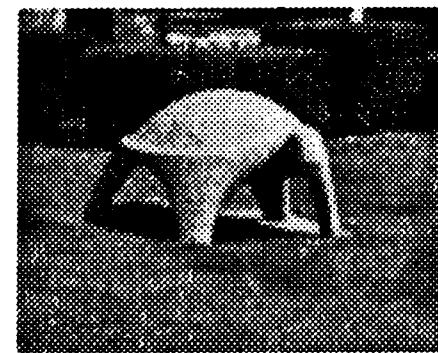
LTR is sponsored by Campus Ministry, Multicultural Student Programs and Services, and Student Affairs.



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Recruiting

continued from page 20

Lemming had Chicago safety prospect Nate Lyles ranked 23rd at his position, but chose the University of Virginia over Notre Dame. Wide receiver Bobby McCoy canceled his Jan. 30 visit to South Bend and committed to Arizona. Unranked defensive back Darcel McBeth chose Texas Tech.

Players have slipped through the fingers of Willingham and his staff throughout the recruiting process. Rival teams such as Southern California and other programs have cleaned up, while the Irish struggle to attract more top talent. Still, Lemming has the Irish class ranked 27th among Division-I recruiting classes. He believes they could sneak into the top 25 if they secure their three remaining targets: Ell Ash, Terrail Lambert and Christopher Vaughn. "Last year's class was outstanding, one of the best in the country," Lemming said. "Notre Dame learned a lot of lessons this year. They learned

they must recruit early and become more aggressive at the end of the year." Ash, a six-foot-five, 258-pound offensive lineman, was the only player to visit on the final weekend for recruiting visits. He will choose between North Carolina State, Tennessee and Notre Dame, though a report from one recruiting Web site, IrishToday.com, quotes Ash's high school coach as confirming that Ash enjoyed his Notre Dame visit but will not commit to the school. On Tuesday and IrishEyes

draws comparisons from Frank of present Irish defensive back Freddie Parish. Ohio State, Oregon St., USC and Washington St. all expressed interest in Lambert, though he will decide between Florida State and the Irish this afternoon. Booker was famous for shocking Notre Dame by taking off an Irish hat and donning a Florida State cap two years ago during a live press conference televised by ESPN. The top of the remaining prospects, however, may be the wide receiver Vaughn. Willingham visited Vaughn in Oakdale, Conn. Saturday to help solidify the Irish chances, though Vaughn still sees Iowa as a legitimate possibility. "If [Notre Dame] gets him, Chris Vaughn might be the best player in their class," Lemming said. "He's big, fast, physical, strong and productive. He has all the tools to be

"Last year's class was outstanding, one of the best in the country. Notre Dame learned a lot of lessons this year. They learned they must recruit early and become more aggressive at the end of the year."

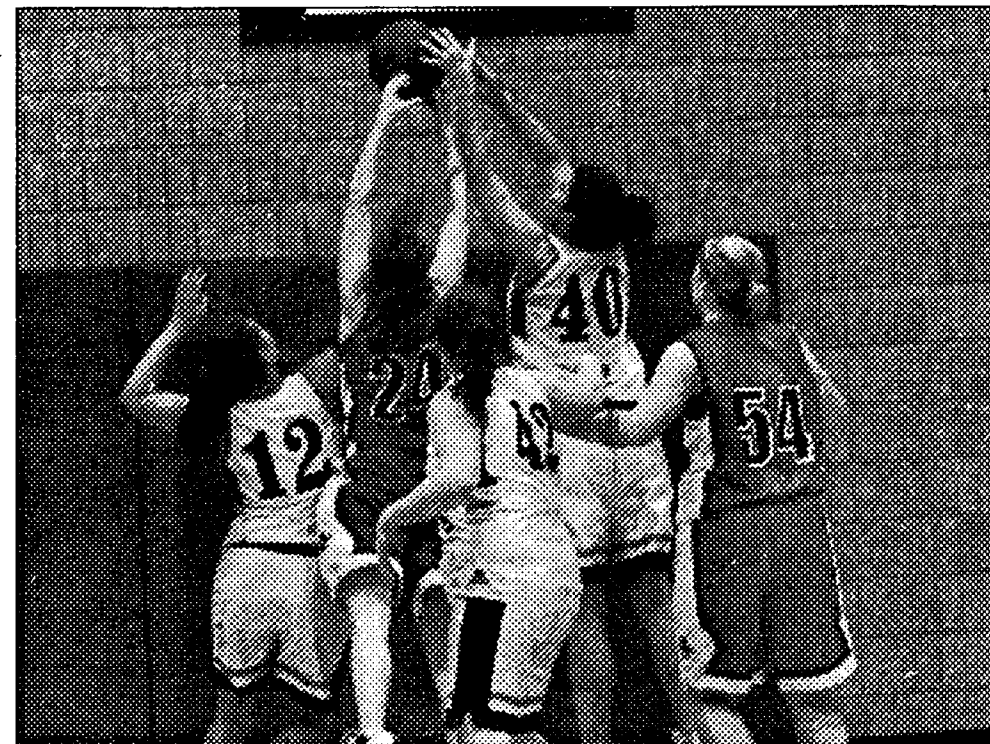
Tom Lemming
ESPN recruiting analyst

"If [Notre Dame] gets him, Chris Vaughn might be the best player in their class. He's big, fast, physical, strong and productive. He has all the tools to be a very productive receiver."

Tom Lemming
ESPN recruiting analyst

a very productive receiver." As of right now, Lemming shares the belief with experts like Frank that Georgia running back Darius Walker is the prime prospect of the Irish class.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu.



STEPHANIE GRAMMENS/The Observer

Several Belles players fight for a rebound in their only league win of the season against Olivet Monday.

Belles

continued from page 20

all year by Emily Creachbaum. Her continued leadership and solid play will be important for the Belles in order to establish their inside presence. In the Monday night win over Olivet, the Belles outscored their opponent 49-45 in the second half. A solid second half of play will also be important if the Belles are going to defeat Calvin. In the Olivet game, Katie Miller had 15 points on 5-of-7 shooting to lead the Belles on the offensive end. She shot 3-of-5 from 3-point range. Creachbaum added 10 points and five rebounds in the win.

One negative from the Olivet game was Saint Mary's inability to stop center Amanda Johnston, who cruised to 32 points on 9-of-15 shooting and 14-of-15 from the line. Johnston grabbed 12 rebounds and had four assists. Part of the reason the Belles were dominated by Olivet's center was the absence of Creachbaum, who was in foul trouble throughout the game. A win would be crucial for the Belles as they continue their attempt to turn around their season, as they will face a very talented Hope team this weekend. Tip-off tonight will be at 7:30pm at Saint Mary's.

Contact Bobby Griffin at bgriffin@nd.edu.

Legends Crossword Corner

Across:

- 3. Thursday night margarita price
- 4. Night ____; Legends after 12am
- 6. A comedian tells these
- 7. Cupid's ammo
- 10. Lovers' Day
- 12. This person makes you laugh
- 13. Plays music in the club
- 14. Sing along (Japanese word)

Down:

- 1. You need this to drink at Legends
- 2. Rocked Legends 80s style last weekend
- 3. Legends Senior Night
- 5. This rarely happens at ND
- 8. Performer's platform
- 9. Formerly known as Senior Bar
- 11. Color of club walls

*Check the schedule on the right for clues!

This week at Legends...

10pm Thursday, February 5

Student Stand-Up Comedy Night

Laugh it up with ND's own comics!

10pm Friday, February 6

Karaoke Night

You asked for it, now we're bringing it to you! Come early to reserve your turn in the spotlight!

Speed Dating

10 Dates in one Night?

Call them quick, call them efficient, call them effective! Weed through the bums and pick the ones you like. There's no pressure and no asking for information--we hook you up with your matches!

Next Tuesday, Feb. 10

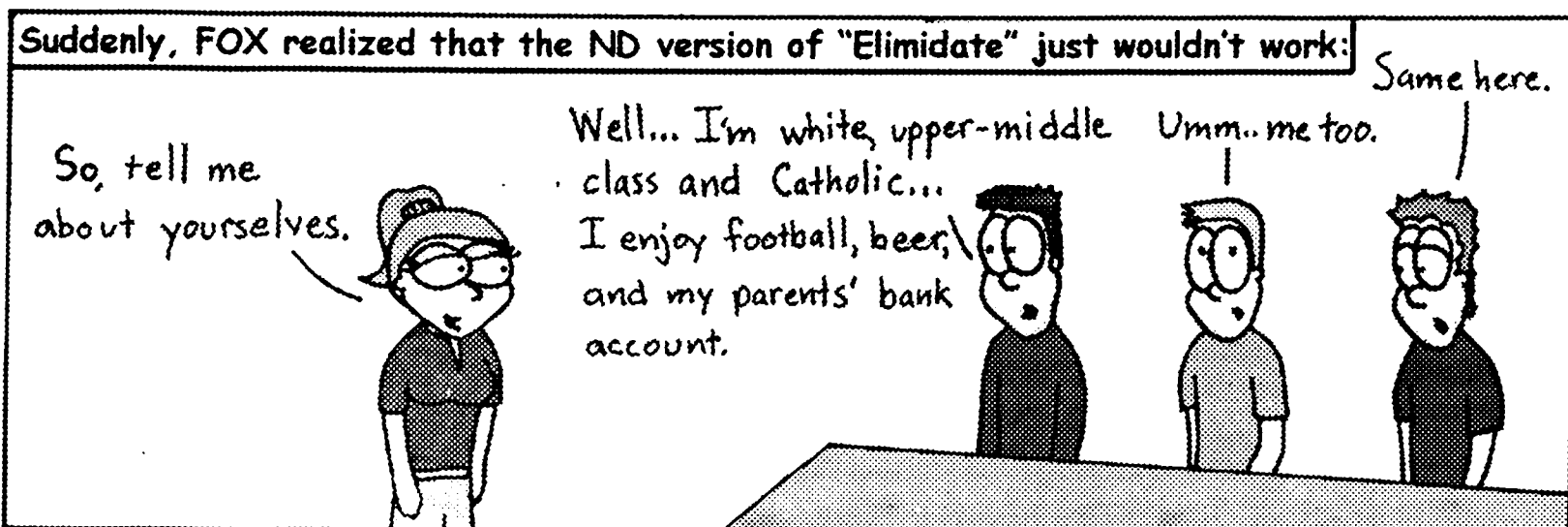
More details are on the way so stay tuned. Email Legends@nd.edu to take part in the best dating night of your life.

Want to know what's going on every week?

Check out www.legendsofnotredame.org or add **NDLegends** to your buddy list!

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI



THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: A  

(Answers tomorrow)

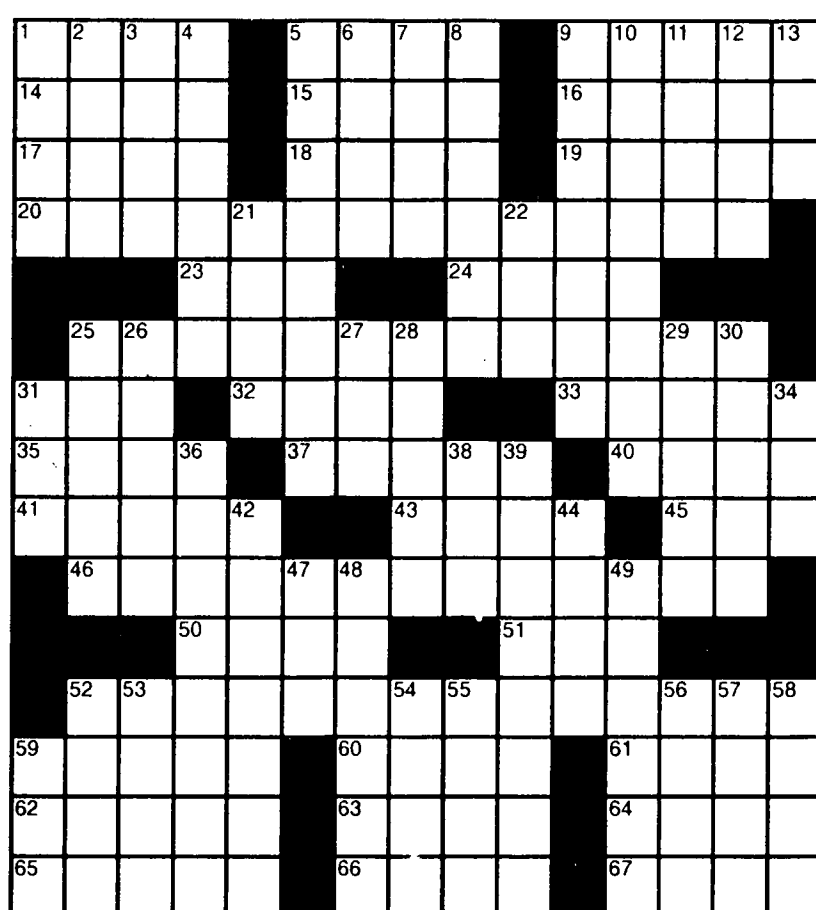
Yesterday's	Jumbles:	DANDY ARMOR JOYFUL ENGULF
	Answer:	When he was acquitted, the defendant said he had — A "GRAND" JURY

WILL SHORTZ

EUGENIA LAST

ACROSS	32 At any time	63 Moneyed one
1 Marijuana source	33 ____ couture	64 Mount of Moses
5 Portuguese explorer Bartolomeu	35 Where the Ob and Indus flow	65 Revealed, in modern lingo
9 TV exec Arledge	37 Thumbs-up/thumbs-down guy	66 Lawn mower site
14 Foot problem	40 Montenegrin, e.g.	67 Recognized
15 So		DOWN
16 Hiked	41 Spaghetti western director Sergio	1 Red ____
17 TV show digitizer	43 Hospital wear	2 Do some cutting, maybe
18 Urban dwelling, for short	45 See	3 QxQ, e.g., in chess
19 Thomas Jefferson, religiously	46 Features of some antique autos	4 Drive forward
20 Means of advancement	50 Handily, after "with"	5 Not wishy-washy
23 Aurora's Greek counterpart	51 Make fast	6 Press
24 WWW addresses	52 Troop directives	7 Bug-eyed
25 Pink slip	59 "See?"	8 Absorbs, as gravy
31 Chart type	60 Enter	9 Track great Wilma
	61 "American ____"	10 Where pirates
	62 Cooling down	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Steve Jones

10 Where pirates operate	29 Like composition paper	42 Passed	53 Battling
11 Miss Crump's pupil, on TV	30 Doesn't go	44 Neet rival	54 Genesis skipper
12 Loch ____	31 Pard	47 Suffix with bull	55 "Had enough?"
13 Boston summer hrs.	34 Night before	48 Paddock sounds	56 Tree of life site
21 Test by touching	36 "Queen of the Damned" author	49 Debts, symbolically	57 Choir attire
22 -la-la	38 Knock over	52 Computer screen offering	58 Not very busy
	39 Black and blue?		59 Bit of baby talk

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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RECRUITING

Holding their breath

Coaching staff to announce fruits of recruiting effort in press conference

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Head coach Tyrone Willingham and the Notre Dame coaching staff will present an official, final product of their recruiting efforts today at a press conference at 3:30

p.m.

On the eve of National Signing Day, the Irish had 16 verbal commitments from high school prospects, five less than the 21 players who signed last February. The most recent players to commit are defensive end Justin Baker and defensive back Leo Ferrine.

Both players committed over a week ago on Jan. 25.

In the past week, the Irish have been unable to secure additional commitments in large part because of the lack of remaining players.

Last year, coaches closed recruiting season with a strong push and finished with

a top-five recruiting class.

This year, the players who remained for Willingham to snag as signing day neared were disappointments for the Irish.

Offensive guard Allen Smith of Tucson, Arizona is the 12th-rated guard according to ESPN recruiting analyst Tom

Lemming. Lemming and other analysts such as IrishEyes columnist Mike Frank believed Smith would commit to Notre Dame as early as Jan. 28.

Smith surprised everyone with a commitment to Stanford.

see RECRUITING/page 18

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish to present new face to Georgetown

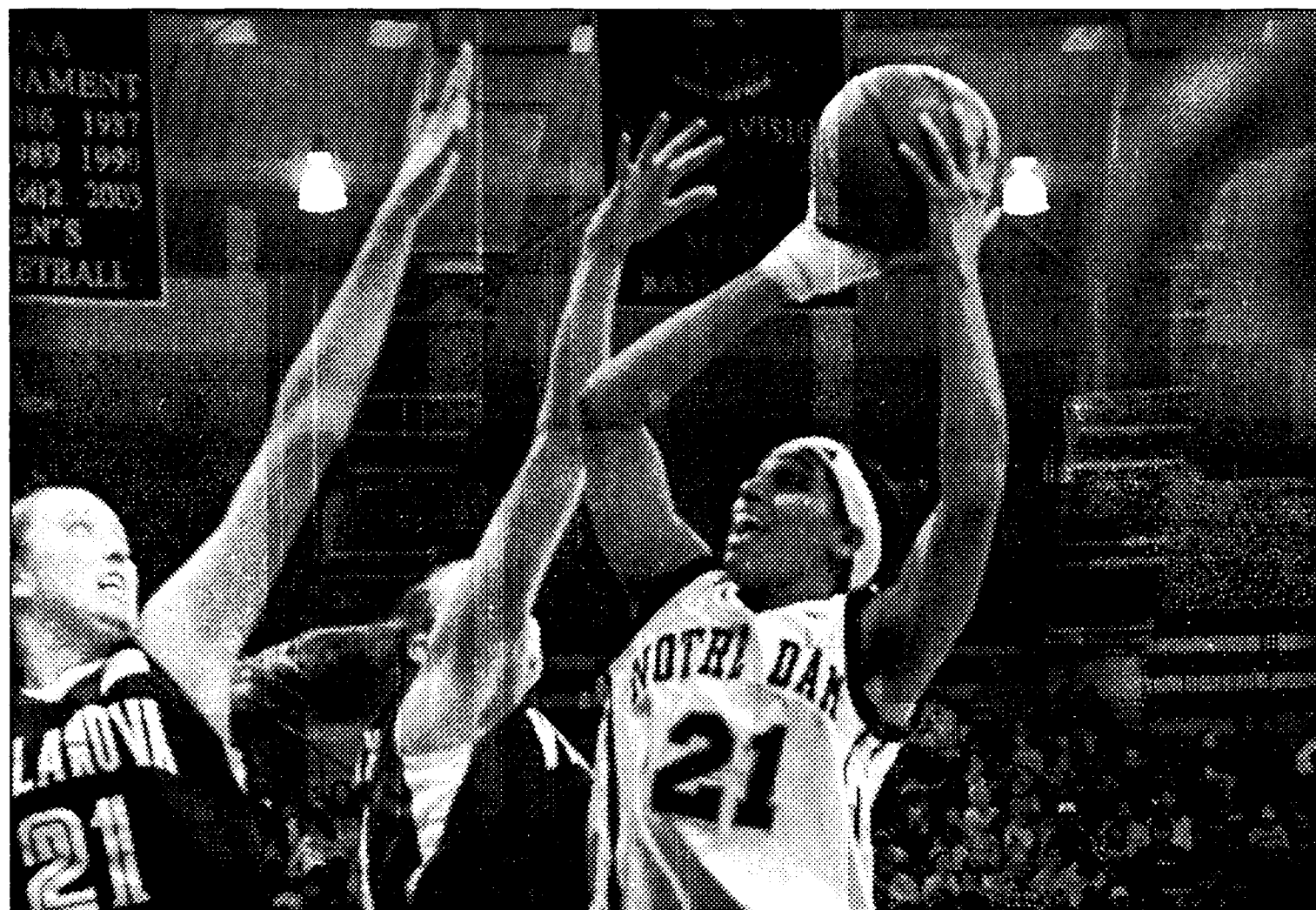
By HEATHER
VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

When Georgetown plays at the Joyce Center tonight, they will face a very different Notre Dame team than the one they beat Jan. 7 in the Big East opener.

The No. 23 Irish, (13-7, 6-2 Big East) have beaten ranked foes Virginia Tech, Connecticut, Villanova, Miami and Boston College since the loss at Georgetown. Meanwhile, the Hoyas (10-9, 4-5 Big East) come off a stretch in which they have beaten Virginia Tech, St. John's and Villanova, but have also lost four games including a double overtime loss to Miami Jan. 14.

The last time these two teams met, the Hoyas earned their first win over Notre Dame since 1988, and only their second win ever against the Irish. Notre Dame led by

see HOYAS/page 17



Jacqueline Batteast goes for a shot in the 38-36 win Jan. 25 against Villanova. The Wildcats were one of several ranked teams the Irish have beaten since their loss at Georgetown.

CHIP MARKS/The Observer

SMC BASKETBALL

Belles look for second league win

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Fresh off their first league win of the season against Olivet, Saint Mary's will look to steal their second win tonight when the Belles play host to Calvin.

But to put it in perspective, Calvin has as many league losses as the Belles have league wins. Their 8-1 record in the MIAA puts them in second place, only behind Hope for the best league record. Calvin is 15-3 overall on the year and is coming into Saint Mary's on a 13 game-winning streak.

Saint Mary's, on the other hand, is holding onto a 6-13 overall record and a 1-7 mark in the MIAA. The Belles have, however, won two of their last three games.

Stopping Calvin will be a challenge for the Belles despite their recent success. Calvin averages 13.3 more points than its opponents, and in the first meeting between Saint Mary's and Calvin, Calvin won 60-38.

Calvin is led by Kristen McDonald, averaging 14.6 points and 4.2 assists per game, and Lisa Winkle, who scores 12.9 points and grabs 7.3 rebounds per game. McDonald is deadly from 3-point range, shooting 42 percent on the year. Stopping McDonald and Winkle will be important if the Belles are going to pull off this MIAA upset.

The Belles have been lead

see BELLES/page 18

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Quinn to run point more against Eagles

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

With his team mired in a variety of offensive problems, Irish coach Mike Brey said he expected Chris Thomas to relinquish his point guard responsibilities to Chris Quinn in the early minutes of tonight's game at Boston College.

The move, not a demotion for Thomas as much as it just

a change of position, is designed to keep the junior fresh as the Irish head into a difficult February slate of games. And even though Thomas will work more from the shooting guard position, he will still handle the ball during the game.

"The thing is, you have to put your best player in a position to get some easy looks," Brey said. "Letting Thomas handle it the whole time is tough."

Brey attributed some of Thomas' struggles to the fact that, as Notre Dame's best player, he faces the brunt of the opposing defense. And Thomas has played at least 38 minutes a game 12 times this season and is averaging a team-high 18 points a game.

But Thomas has often struggled offensively at times, too. He is recording career lows in 3-point percentage (29 percent) and field goal percentage (36 percent) and in his last

three games, has recorded 13 assists to 12 turnovers.

"It's going to help," Torrian Jones said. "Chris is an asset who has been doing a lot for us. He took some questionable shots [against Rutgers], but that was because he was trying to help us out."

No member of the Notre Dame team has publicly criticized Thomas, who entered the lineup in the second half of

see QUINN/page 17

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

NCAA
Xavier upsets No. 10 Cincinnati

Lionel Chalmers scores 20 points to lead the Musketeers.

page 12

NBA
James left off all star team

Rookie averages over 20 points a game but did not make the team.

page 13

NCAA
St. Joe's eyes undefeated regular season

Team only faces two opponents with winning records.

page 13

NFL
Marino resigns from top management position

Marino leaves post after two weeks.

page 15

NCAA
Bob Knight not suspended

Knight remains despite confrontation with the University Chancellor.

page 16

NFL
Patriots celebrate victory

Over a million fans turned up to help the team celebrate in Boston.

page 14

AFRICAN INSIDER

A Call to Solidarity with Africa

THE CALL

"You are welcome. You are welcome. You are welcome." These words escorted the 42 Americans who traveled to Nigeria during the first two weeks of January, 2004. This American contingent – which included nearly 30 members of the Notre Dame community – found the voices of the African people welcoming them into a new solidarity, a relationship based on understanding, caring, and mutual respect for one another.

Under the leadership of Notre Dame's Institute for Church Life, and in cooperation with the Church and peoples of Africa, an exciting initiative has begun – an initiative the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) beckoned for in its 2001 document entitled *A Call to Solidarity with Africa*. An initial forum held at Notre Dame in October of 2002 proposed a two-part conference, giving participants the chance to respond to the bishops' document and promote a "re-imagining" of Africa for both its own peoples and the West.

The first conference, which the Institute for Church Life hosted, took place at Notre Dame from September 21-24, 2003. The second conference in Enugu, Nigeria from January 6-8, 2004 included members of the Notre Dame community representing the Institute for Church Life, Student Affairs, the Kroc Institute, the Center for Social Concerns, Student Government, the Program of Liberal Studies, the Psychology Department, the Department of Political Science, the History Department, African and African-American Studies, and the Department of Theology. Accompanying the faculty and staff who traveled to the conference were both graduate and undergraduate students.

The task of re-imagining Africa is an essential one. As Archbishop John Onaiyekan of Abuja, Nigeria pointed out at the Notre Dame conference, Americans never hear about Africa except when the media reports something terrible or something embarrassing happening in Africa. The USCCB, recognizing the need to reveal the good news in Africa, including the strength of her Church and people as well as her challenges and struggles, produced its *A Call to Solidarity with Africa* document.

According to the USCCB document, "The urgency of our attention to the Church and the peoples of Africa is prompted by two conflicting convictions: hope and concern. We write in hope, recognizing the history, strength, spirituality, courage, and capacity of the Church and peoples of Africa. We write with deep concern, witnessing the proliferation of armed conflict, deterioration in health care and education infrastructures, the weakening of social and community structures, and an increasing spread of disease and other threats to the lives of our African brothers and sisters. Our fear is that Africa's hopes could be destroyed by indifference and inaction in Africa and around the world. For these reasons, we raise our voices and echo the plea made by the Holy See at the U.N. Millennium Summit, 'that Africa be given special attention, and that efforts be made which are really capable of meeting its needs.'"

Africa is indeed a complex continent, filled with both hopes and struggles. The Church in Africa is a dynamic source of spirituality and goodwill. Through centuries of missionary effort and now largely through the lives of Africans themselves, the message of Christ is spreading and the Church is acting as the driving force behind education and healthcare initiatives. Many African nations have also made steps toward poverty eradication, fair elections, and economic development. Africa possesses a wealth of human and natural resources, from their exports of oil and precious metals, to their advances in scientific research, to the success of African athletes and musicians.

Yet there are also many destructive forces that plague Africa. Corruption and

poor governance, ethnic and religious conflict, poverty, debt, and disease – including the alarming HIV/AIDS pandemic – are among the tremendous challenges facing the continent.

In the USCCB document, immense attention is given to the mutual bonds of solidarity that should be forged between the Catholic Church in the U.S. and in Africa. American Catholics are urged to witness this bond in tangible ways. The donation of money alone does not suffice. The USCCB calls the American people to take action through prayer, responsible investment, self-education and involvement in public advocacy, the exchange of Church resources, and concerted efforts toward solidarity between the governments and corporations of the U.S. and Africa. Native Nigerian and Notre Dame faculty member, Fr. Paulinus Odozor, identifies the aim of this collective effort being "not only to help Africa survive but also to learn the invaluable lessons Africa can teach the rest of the world."

Numerous organizations from the United States, including the Institute for Church Life and others from Notre Dame, took the bishops' call to heart when outlining their expectations for the Notre Dame and Nigeria conferences. According to the organizers of the conference, "We hope to tap into the considerable goodwill as well as the ecclesial, national, and international standing of the University of Notre Dame to help bring Africa, its peoples, its problems, and its promise into greater prominence."

The specific goals of the conferences, according to the Institute for Church Life, were as follows: to raise the profile of Africa on American campuses and in the American Church, to increase understanding of Africa's contemporary promise and challenges, to develop proposals to answer those challenges in solidarity with the African church, and to harness energy to follow through on these proposals.

Nigeria was an ideal location for the second conference due to its size, complexity, and importance in Africa. Since Nigeria's population consists of over one-

fifth of all sub-Saharan Africans, the country in many ways serves as a microcosm of Africa. The Nigerian leg of the conference, in particular, sought to build on the insights generated from the Notre Dame segment by finding creative ways to further the friendships already begun, especially between the younger generations. The emphasis remains always on mutually determined paths for better relationships based on respect and understanding. As Theology Department chair and Institute for Church Life director Dr. John Cavadini stated, "The intent here is not to replace the voice of Africa with ours, but to make theirs more audible."

Partially quoting from Pope John Paul II's letter entitled *The Church in Africa*, the USCCB's document proclaims that, "As members of the universal Church, we 'must continue to exercise [the Church's] prophetic role and be the voice of the voiceless,' so that everywhere the human dignity of every individual will be acknowledged."

The University of Notre Dame has responded to *A Call to Solidarity with Africa* in a committed way by hosting one conference and sending nearly 30 members of the Notre Dame community to Nigeria for a second, in and around which the travelers met, worked, shared, and prayed with the African people. This initiative is an effort to not only be the voice of the voiceless, but to give an attentive ear to those who have previously been ignored.

We hope that what is written here will give you a glimpse into what proved to be a transforming experience for so many of us. We hope that we in some way echo the voice of the unheard.



"A new study of more than 65 countries published in the UK's New Scientist magazine suggests that the happiest people in the world live in Nigeria."
(BBC News)



Notre Dame Students with Chief Olusegun Obasanjo, President, Federal Republic of Nigeria.

African Population (year 2000):

-804,048,826 Total
-393,000,000 Christians
-175,000,000 Catholics
-339,000,000 Muslims

*source: Adherents



A CALL TO SOLIDARITY



TRAVELS & TRAVELERS



Top: Children at Bigard Memorial Seminary in Enugu with John Paul II prayer cards.

Middle: ND student Laura Feeney with a young child.



PARTICIPANTS

Notre Dame Students

Peter Cavadini
Emily Chin
Laura Feeney
Shawtina Ferguson
Erin Fitzpatrick
Jennifer Gaisser-Sadler
Susannah Longenbaker
Tara McKinney (grad. student)
Noemi Morones
Njideka Motanya
Marita Murphy
Jean Ann Sekerak
Michael Sena
Jane Cors-Smith (grad. student)
Fr. Thomas Tusingwire (grad. student)

Notre Dame Faculty and Staff

Mr. Leonard DeLorenzo,
Institute for Church Life
Fr. Bob Dowd, Political Science
Prof. Michael Foley, Theology
Prof. Catherine Kavanagh, Theology
Fr. Paul Kollman, Theology
Prof. Tom McDermott, Kroc Institute
Prof. G. David Moss,
Student Affairs/Psychology
Fr. Paulinus Odozor, Theology
Prof. Margie Pfeil, Theology/CSC
Prof. Richard Pierce,
History/African & Af. American Studies
Ms. Nicole Shirilla,
ICL/Notre Dame Vocation Initiative
Sr. Pat Thomas, Walsh Hall
Prof. Fabian Udoh, PLS
Prof. Matt Zyniewicz, Theology

Other American Delegates

Mr. Ray Almeida, Bread for the World
Sr. Mary Paul Asoegwu, USCCB
Mr. John Baynes, Diocese of Brooklyn
Ms. Beverly Carroll, USCCB
Prof. Shawn Copeland, Boston College
Mr. Gerry Flood, USCCB
Mr. Ken Hackett, Catholic Relief Services
Prof. Brad Hinze, Marquette University
Fr. James Okoye,
Catholic Theological Union
Ms. Kathleen O'Toole,
Bread for the World
Fr. Michael Perry, USCCB
Bishop John Ricard, USCCB -
Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee
Ms. Valerie Washington,
National Black Catholic Congress

A Reflection from Professor Richard Pierce:

"Despite the host of unfamiliar sights, smells, and sounds that I encountered in Nigeria, the most memorable image that I take from my visit was one that occurred during something very familiar – a Sunday Mass. Unlike churches with which I was familiar, Saint Anthony's in Abuja, Nigeria, employed a remarkable seating pattern. All of the children in attendance at Mass occupied the first pews in the center of the church. There were enough children that they occupied seven rows of the simple benches that served as pews. Some were near their parents, but the majority of children sat near other children and shared in the service. I learned that it was the normal practice of the parish to seat the children in the front – in a place of honor.

I am familiar with families with children sitting near the back of the church in order not disturb those parishioners with the occasional noise that children frequently make. In Abuja, the children were central to the service. The children learned that the service was for them and that they were not appendages awaiting their turn to be active members.

We found much beauty and hardship in Nigeria, but I am hopeful for the future of the country. What I found at Saint Anthony's fuels my hope. Their children are their future, and those beautiful children are securely within the womb of the Church and interwoven into their society's fabric. Those children will lead them. That is my prayer."

A Reflection from Erin Fitzpatrick:

"Our first stop in Kaduna was at the Good Shepherd Seminary. The Seminary is new and developing day by day. They are in need of many things, but they do not let their need stand in the way of the important role of clerical formation. This seminary also plays a special role in addressing Muslim/Christian dialogue. Kaduna is located in an area of Nigeria that is heavily populated with both Muslims and Christians living harmoniously together most of the time. The seminary right now is small and still developing. However, while we were there, Fr. Paulinus reminded our group that once, not so many years ago, Notre Dame, not unlike this place, was itself merely a small collection of buildings seemingly in the middle of nowhere. We forget sometimes, living in a place where everything is readily available, that just because it is 2004 does not mean that there are not new places of learning and faith being born every day."



Reflections from Leonard DeLorenzo:

"The children had a certain innocence and young reverence to them. When the Creed was recited, the choir led the congregation in a creedal hymn. The words *I believe* were emphasized in the often repeated refrain. When it was recited, all I could hear were the children surrounding me singing very clearly and beautifully those words: *I believe*... The wonders of simple faith!"

"I believe their Mass can be likened to great poetry: it adheres to the rules of tradition (the glory of discipline), but finds great expression within (the glory of imagination)."

"When Jesus was asked where He lived, He said, 'Come and see.' When they saw, they didn't want to leave. I have seen the way Jesus dwells in and among the African people – I never want to leave that way, even when I leave this place. I have lived on others' reports of Africa before, but now I have seen and know the truth for myself."

"A boy named Bobby – about 5 or 6...asked, 'When will I see you again?' I pointed to his head and then to his heart while saying: 'Think of me and pray for me and we will see each other that way.'"

January 1st, 2004

* Departed from Chicago to Abuja via Amsterdam and Lagos

January 2nd, 2004

* Arrival at the John Paul II Retreat Center, Abuja

January 3rd, 2004

* Trip to Kaduna (3 hours north)
* Welcomed by Catholic Women's Organization
* Visit to the new Good Shepherd Seminary
* Visit to St. Gerard's Hospital - a local Catholic hospital
* Welcomed at the Kaduna Catholic Social Services Center
* Lunch at the Kaduna State Governor's residence

January 4th, 2004

* Attend various local Masses in small groups
* Tour of Abuja, including the zoo!
* Cocktail party at Archbishop's residence

January 5, 2004

* Breakfast with Olusegun Obasanjo, President of Nigeria
* Visit to Abuja street market
* Afternoon flight to Enugu
* Arrive at the Divine Love Retreat and Conference Center (DRACC)

January 6, 2004

* *A Call to Solidarity with Africa* conference begins at DRACC
* Mass at outdoor Cathedral of Enugu

January 7, 2004

* Conference continues

January 8, 2004

* Conclusion to the conference
* Visit to Bigard Memorial Seminary – the world's largest seminary
* Mass at the Spiritan International School of Theology (SIST)
* Closing banquet at DRACC with food, music, and dancing

January 9, 2004

* Visit to Annunciation Hospital, close to DRACC
* Three-hour drive to Port Harcourt
* Check-in at Hotel Presidential – one of the finest in Nigeria
* Courtesy Call to the governor of Rivers State, Dr. Peter Odili
* Evening reception at Catholic Institute of West Africa (CIWA)

January 10, 2004

* Morning Mass at CIWA
* Visit to the Sisters of Charity convent outside of Port Harcourt
* Visit to lands and traditional villages outside of Port Harcourt
* Evening of cultural entertainment at governor's residence

January 11, 2004

* Mass at Corpus Christi Cathedral
* Received by bishop and Catholic Women's Organization
* Departure from Port Harcourt to Chicago, via Lagos, Abuja, Kano, and Amsterdam

January 12, 2004

* Arrival in Chicago O'Hare
* Bus trip to Notre Dame

SOLIDARITY WITH AFRICA

THE CONFERENCE

A Parable for Our Times

Sometimes a simple story can make the most complex situation surprisingly clear. At the *Call to Solidarity with Africa* conference in Enugu, Nigeria, it was Sylvia Bawa, a wise college senior from Ghana, who captured a central truth of the work towards solidarity by using an African story of a great flood that fell on the animal kingdom. In her words:

"Unaffected by the flood, the monkeys were happily jumping about in the treetops when they noticed the fish 'trapped' down in the waters. Deciding to save the fish, the monkeys climbed down, picked them up and placed them on dry land. Seeing the fish jump about, the monkeys thought they had done a great thing, and that the fish were happy to be saved. In a few minutes, though, the fish lay motionless. Surprised, the monkeys said, 'These people must be very, very ungrateful. For all we have done to save them, they cannot even utter a word of thank you.'"

The monkeys did not understand the fish on the fish's terms, but rather in their own terms as monkeys. In order to understand Africa, Americans must acknowledge and respect the culture and uniqueness of the Africans, and vice-versa. The alternative is disastrous.

Walter Cronkite once said, "In seeking truth you have to get both sides of a story." Built on the solidification of right relationships, solidarity is a dynamic process of exchange allowing for the expansion of both the mind and the heart. Experiencing the culture and reality of another is the starting point – the foundation of realizing truth. This recognition of truth builds constructive dialogue, and constructive dialogue becomes the foundation of solidarity itself. Whether speaking of the person in the next room or on the next continent, one must be willing to open oneself up – even if only in their imagination – to the reality of another if solidarity is to be achieved.

As Bawa explained, "An analogy can be drawn between this story of the monkeys and some of the help poor countries receive from the outside... Indeed everybody, even the poor and the neglected, are experts in their own personal situations, and it is important that you consult them when you are trying to offer them any particular type of help."

It is not a new relationship that the conference aimed to strengthen – indeed, the United States and Africa have long been connected. Professor Shawn Copeland of Boston College spoke of both the connectedness and separation between Africans and African-Americans. As she shared moving insights about both the immediate and lasting effects of the slave trade, the need to recognize the sins of the past along with the circumstances of the present became ever more apparent. The past has already written a story that cannot be forgotten in the present work for solidarity.

As Bawa put it, "We cannot rewrite history. I think that our responsibility is to safeguard what is to come, and to make our own history using the past as a guide." In order to establish justice and build solidarity, we must often confront histories and current situations that can be overwhelming and confusing. And yet, there remains a story to guide us – the story of the Cross. In Sylvia's words, "By dying on the Cross, Jesus Himself established solidarity for us. He removed all barriers to heaven, and ... with a little bit of sacrifice, we can do the same." It is this hope for sacrifice and sharing that began the conference – it was the same hope that shone through it.

During a conference where the topics jumped from the genocide in Rwanda, to the vibrancy of faith in Africa, to the exploitation by foreign countries and corporations, to the re-membling of Africans and African-Americans, to strong models of family, to economic instability, to incredible hospitality – all was shared so that light may be cast

upon the shadows, transforming ignorance into understanding. This understanding serves as the environment wherein the work towards solidarity – towards bringing people into communion with one another – may be achieved.

The fish and the monkeys have started to see one another as they each truly are, so that, together, they may build towards a future of harmony and life.



Top: Conference participants sharing a laugh.

Bottom Right: Youth from Notre Dame and Africa in front of the conference stage.

Bottom Left: Notre Dame Professor Michael "Chief" Foley at the closing banquet.

A Reflection from Jean Ann Sekerak:

"At the end of the first day of the conference, we drove to celebrate Mass at the Cathedral in Enugu. As I sat there, I started to feel overwhelmed by everything. It only took one day at the conference for so many issues to confront all of us, and their presence was quite daunting. I just remember feeling somewhat discouraged sitting in my pew, waiting for Mass to start. But then I looked around me. The Mass procession was moving towards the altar, full of priests from not only all over Nigeria and Africa, but also from the United States. Every pew was full of Americans and Africans. While I observed this, it hit me like a ton of bricks. The issues might be complicated and fierce, but at the end of the day, we can all still gather together as one and celebrate what we believe. It was only then that I truly believed that the purpose behind this conference was undoubtedly going to be a success."

Fr. Michael Perry

"I hope your mirror has been shattered, or at least cracked. Africa will help us put the mirror back together again."

Prof. Brad Hinze

"The level of suffering is enough to break your heart not once, not twice, but again and again. And yet the heart of the Church hopes and strives."

Mrs. Kathryn Hoomkwap

"I don't want to be the Pope; I don't want to be a priest; I don't want to be a man. I want to be a woman, because it is beautiful."

"The world does not end with the U.S. and Europe – there is something more."



"Don't be discouraged. Don't be afraid. It started with twelve. It started in Jerusalem with twelve. And in this century, in 2004, we've had the work of twelve people propagated to the ends of the world."

~Mrs. Kathryn Hoomkwap



CALL TO SOLIDARITY:

Notre Dame & Africa

Now & The Way Forward

LEARN MORE

If you would like to learn more, these organizations have programs on behalf of Africa:

Africa Faith and Justice Network
<http://afjn.cua.edu>

Bread for the World
www.bread.org

Catholic Relief Services
www.catholicrelief.org

Washington Office on Africa
www.woafrica.org

Bottom Left: Sr. Pat Thomas of Walsh Hall with Children dancers.
 Bottom Center: Construction of St. Peter & Paul Parish in Abuja
 Bottom Right: Leonard Delorenzo & Mike Sena in Abuja market with new friend and new clothes.



Children at St. Peter & Paul Parish in Abuja.

POSSIBILITIES

Ideas for service:

St. Gerard's Hospital in Kaduna, Nigeria: St. Gerard's is a hospital run by nuns who do a wonderful job with the materials available. Despite great efforts, the help they can give to the sick is limited because of their basic supplies. Any supplies/donations would help them tremendously.

St. Peter and Paul Parish in Abuja, Nigeria: The members of this parish are mostly lower income and working class people. They are in need of a new church because of their growing congregation, and have already raised 20 million naira (approximately \$143,000 US) on their own. They would very much appreciate donations of any size.

Good Shepherd Seminary in Kaduna: This recently founded seminary is in desperate need of theology and philosophy books. A book drive may be planned for the end of this semester. Instead of selling back their used books, Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and Holy Cross students could donate them for these seminarians to continue their study. As one member of our trip mentioned, this seminary in its infancy could be compared to Notre Dame in its beginnings.

These are just a few of the causes you could support. For more information, attend the call out meeting in article below!

For previous generations of Notre Dame/St. Mary's/Holy Cross students, chances to learn about Africa in the classroom were limited – Prof. Peter Walshe taught African politics, Prof. James Bellis, of the Anthropology department, offered students an overview of certain aspects of African cultures, Rita Cassidy brought her love of Africa to the history classes she offered at St. Mary's. Holy Cross Brothers, back from the mission in Ghana, shared their experiences at Holy Cross College.

In recent years opportunities to study and experience Africa have seen slow but persistent growth on our campuses. Faculty hires in a number of departments, as well as the research concerns of faculty in others, have opened the eyes of many students and focused their energy on African questions. The Mendoza College of Business, through its Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, has placed graduate students in South Africa, sharing and learning in a real dialogue about grass roots business skills.

Other possibilities for actual hands-on experience of Africa have also increased. For over a decade, a few fortunate Anthropology students every year have spent their summer months in Western Kenya. Recently, grants from the Kellogg Institute have been used by several students to support their personal investigations of African issues. The International Summer Service Learning Program through the Center for Social Concerns has itself placed students in Ghana and Uganda for eight weeks of work in collaboration with local Holy Cross religious on mission in those countries.

For a number of years, there has been "talk" about the possibility of a Notre Dame undergraduate program in sub-Saharan Africa. Presently, there is a program in Egypt, which is on African soil, but no such program on the rest of the continent. In the first two weeks of this year, as seen in this Observer supplement, a large group from Notre Dame went to Nigeria to complete the two-part *Call to Solidarity with Africa* conference, sponsored by the Institute for Church Life. Perhaps these various tours have helped create the sense of momentum found these days on our campuses, calling for more structured focus on Africa and its concerns.

Notre Dame's African and African American Studies Program is due for a major external evaluation later this semester and the hope of many is that this will lead to a larger commitment of University resources for African

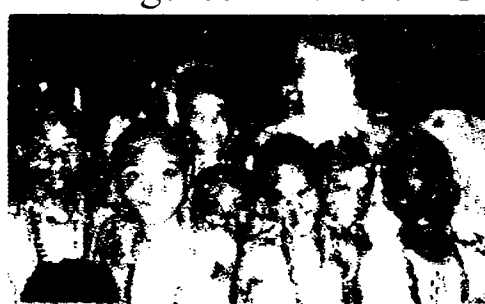
studies. The most concrete hope of many is for a substantial increase in the number of professors who can teach about African issues and who have African concerns as the focus of their personal research. Only in this way will most students have a chance for a clearer appreciation of the African story. Greater attention to Africa also has the promise of creating a synergy between the quest to enhance diversity on campus and our programming, and the quest to enhance our Catholic identity, since Africa is the place where Catholicism is growing fastest worldwide.

The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, as part of its strategic expansion, expects to establish a presence in East Africa by the summer of 2005, so as to be ready to receive, orient, and support the graduate students it will place for six month internships in local non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and peace related activities. Perhaps this will be another "footprint" of the University on the continent and a locus for future expanded engagement.

The Institute for Church Life has committed itself to an ongoing partnership with the USCCB committee on international affairs (which produced the document *A Call to Solidarity with Africa*) and to work together on two issues of mutual interest arising from our work on the conference. ICL will be seeking ways to enhance partnerships between local churches in Africa and local churches in the US, and, in conjunction with the Department of Theology, will initiate programs of exchange and theological education and publishing.

In order to serve the interests of the entire Notre Dame community and to share ideas about our relationship with Africa, a meeting has been scheduled for **Sunday, February 8, 2004 at 5:30 PM at the Center for Social Concerns**. Participants in the Nigeria trip will offer reflections on their experience and their hopes for the future of Africa on this campus. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in this conversation. Please join us. Great African food, music, and dance will accompany the discussion.

As the people of Nigeria always said to us: You are most welcome!



"It is dangerous to receive a vision because then you take responsibility for its fulfillment. Let us not be too small for the vision." (Fr. Paul Kollman)