



It's a cloudy day at The Beach
Leonardo DiCaprio's new film has been deemed a flop, and critics claim the movie is a zero compared to Titanic.

Scene ♦ page 14

Cleaning up the rubble
Vice president Al Gore visited the victims of the tornado that struck Georgia earlier this week.

WorldNation ♦ page 5

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Eating disorders plague college students

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Even in a place where many students feel at home, it is still easy to find students who are struggling with an eating disorder.

"Over the last 10 years, the average number of students seen per year [at Saint Mary's] who can be diagnosed with an eating disorder is 26.8," said Kristina Pendley, assistant director of Counseling and Career Development at Saint Mary's.

Anorexia Nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge-eating disorders all can result in serious consequences if not treated. Physical effects include dehydration, gastrointestinal problems, osteoporosis or heart attacks. However, many suffering students on campus do not seek help.

"There is an enormous amount of shame," said Valerie Staples who works with The Eating Disorder Recovery Center in Mishawaka. "[It] complicates coming forward."

In their program, when a person arrives, the center recommends either individual or group therapy. "I also have almost 99 percent of [those in therapy] see a dietitian," said Staples.

There is also a support group, open to anyone who is struggling with an eating disorder.

"Two-thirds of my practice is college students," Staples said. "I certainly think that's just a small portion [of those who need help]."

Many students seem unwilling to seek help. Staples noted that when she gives lectures on college campuses about eating disorders, students rarely ask questions during the lecture. Afterwards, however, they are

more willing to confront her with their concerns and worries. There is a wide spectrum of lesser-known eating disorders that still may be problematic.

"People with eating disorders have issues with control," said a Saint Mary's Health Service nurse, Cindy Horton-Cavanaugh. "It is probably very threatening for them to come and get help ... [it forces them to relinquish] some of the control."

According to Horton-Cavanaugh, if students at Saint Mary's come seeking help at Health Services, they would be supported by a group of physicians and medical assistants, as well as referred to the counseling center.

"There are also some really excellent programs within the community," Horton-Cavanaugh said.

Jane Navari, a professional specialist in the department of pre-professional studies at Notre Dame, believes that eating disorders are very common on campus.

"I think it's a lot more common a problem than we know about. It can go undiagnosed for a long time," said Navari.

Navari teaches an Introduction to Common Medical Illnesses to freshmen. Eating disorders is a very important issue to his students, and his classes discuss it many times during the semester.

Eating disorders and you...

Average number of students seen per year at SMC's Counseling and Career Development Center who can be diagnosed with an eating disorder:



Patients of The Eating Disorder Recovery Center in Mishawaka that are college students:



Percentage of students on college campuses nationwide that have some sort of eating disorder:



JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

Colleagues remember McCormick

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Theology professor Father Richard McCormick died Saturday in Michigan and will be buried today in Toledo, Ohio, but he lives on in the minds of his friends and colleagues here at Notre Dame.



McCormick

Father Richard McBrien, a theology professor and close friend of McCormick's, remembered the professor as a genial man who reached out to those around him.

"He had an extraordinary capacity to establish warm, friendly relationships with people," McBrien said.

McCormick, who taught at Notre Dame for 14 years, was also a renowned scholar, generally considered one of the world's experts in moral theology. He specialized in medical ethics.

University president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh had high praise.

"He was the best moral theologian in the world, bar none," Hesburgh said. "He was also a very balanced man."

Hesburgh noted that McCormick was neither a liberal nor a conservative in most of his teachings, but was certainly willing to stand up for his beliefs.

"He went down the middle," Hesburgh said. "But he had courage, and when he disagreed with something, he wasn't afraid to say so."

His views on sexual ethics were sometimes the subject of controversy, and stood at odds with conservative Catholic leaders.

McCormick was an ardent supporter of Father Charles Curran, a moral theologian whose teachings on sexual ethics issues led to a Vatican censure in 1986.

But, McBrien said, McCormick was more than simply an intellectual.

"He was a famous theologian, but he was also a down to earth guy," he said. The two worked together since 1986, when McBrien, then chair of the theology department, hired McCormick at Notre Dame. They soon became close friends.

"I can't say enough good things about him," McBrien said. "He was a great man, both as a Jesuit priest and a theologian and as a human being, and I will miss him very much as a close friend."

His touch was not limited to fellow priests and theologians, however.

Sociology professor Maureen Hallinan remembered McCormick as a friend, and came to know him when they both arrived at Notre Dame at around the same time.

"He was a gracious gentleman who seemed comfortable in his humanity, who faced his disability after his stroke with enormous courage and a great sense of humor and who always put oth-

STUDENT SENATE

Senators criticize recent Observer cartoon



PETE RICHARDSON/The Observer

James Jesse speaks to Student Senate Wednesday about the election of a new treasurer and the Student Union Spending Review.

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Last night's Student Senate meeting called attention to the cartoon that ran in the Tuesday edition of The Observer.

The cartoon displayed a faculty member pointing out to business majors that the commencement speaker Kofi Annan was in fact the U.N. Secretary-General and not a rap artist.

"I want to speak to you all about this because the issue must be addressed," said Dillon senator Brendan Dowdall. "The cartoon message was the same as saying that Madeline Albright is Secretary of State and not really a housewife. That would be sexism and this is racism. It may have been intended as a simple insult to business majors, but it used racial remarks as humor. I just think we must address the underlying messages involved."

Michael Fierro, assistant chief of staff, agreed with Dowdall.

see SENATE/page 4

see THEOLOGY/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Thanks, Coach D

I would like to thank Coach Matt Doherty and the men's Irish basketball team for making the JACC an exciting and feared place to play college hoops once again. More importantly to Coach Doherty, who has rejuvenated the basketball following on this campus almost single handedly.

Brett Huelat

As a native of Kansas, I have always been a huge Kansas Jayhawks fan, and have been lucky enough to see some great games at KU's Allen Field House ... in my opinion one of the loudest and craziest places in all of college sports. At Allen Field House there are times when you can't hear yourself yelling, the opposing team is constantly heckled and free throws by the opposition are disrupted in a creative and entertaining manner.

ad design manager

So you can imagine my dismay when I watched my first Notre Dame basketball game in 1996. I quickly found that the following for football wasn't very interested in cheering for the basketball team as well. The JACC was so quiet that you could hear someone fart from the opposite side of the arena. The greatest entertainment was watching Marcus Young shoot free throws between his legs! But as a college hoops die hard, I went to all the home games and dreamed of seeing the JACC packed full of people someday. In the two years following, my hopes faded. The fan following wasn't there, the heckling was mostly toward our players and three or four people waving their hands behind the basket just isn't very disruptive.

Enter Matt Doherty. As a Kansas fan who had previously met Doherty at summer basketball camps, my hopes for Notre Dame basketball immediately rose. Although I was hopeful for a packed JACC, I would have never thought that my dream of seeing it as it was last Saturday could have ever occurred. The crowd was amazing, the excitement was back, and the JACC was as loud as Allen Field House without a doubt. I saw hands waving on free throws, I heard the heckles at El-Amin, Voskuhl and Calhoun (OK, so they were a bit rude, but we have a lot of frustration to release) and the loud cheering when Notre Dame defended certainly added a boost in the final minutes as we held the lead.

The following for Notre Dame basketball can be directly attributed to Coach Doherty's dedication to the Notre Dame community and getting the student body involved. His emotion and superb coaching in big games have given us something to cheer about. As a senior who suffered through four mediocre football seasons, the Connecticut game almost made up for that in two short hours. Sure it isn't a national championship, but what I witnessed on Saturday was a level of excitement for Notre Dame basketball, that I, and I'm sure many others, nearly thought impossible for this year. The JACC was packed and Notre Dame will be a great basketball school once again (especially considering that Doherty's recruiting is as good as his coaching).

In a post game interview, Doherty said that he was embarrassed about being lifted up on the students' shoulders after the game and that the team deserved it more than he did. I disagree. While the team played great, I believe that Doherty's great coaching and emotion has driven this team to the level it's playing at right now. He deserved to be up there on our shoulders.

So keep coming out, and as Coach D salutes the student body after another win next week against Providence, salute him back to say thanks for the remarkable turnaround of our basketball program. He made it happen faster than many of us could have imagined.

Thanks Coach D.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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THIS WEEK AT NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
◆ Program: Natural Family Planning hosts a program on Ovulation and Sypto-Thermal Methods at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre.	◆ Performance: "The Tempest" 7:30 p.m. Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium. Tickets \$3 at the door.	◆ Performance: The Notre Dame Jazz Band concert for JPW at 2:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.	◆ Event: Junior Parents Weekend
◆ Event: Junior Parents Weekend	◆ Event: Junior Parents Weekend	◆ Event: Junior Parents Weekend	

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Former hostage presses Iran for compensation

WASHINGTON

Seeking to make terrorism more expensive for governments, Ohio University visiting professor and former hostage Terry Anderson vividly recalled his seven years in captivity in Lebanon and pressed for compensation from Iran Tuesday.

"Governments use terrorism because it is cheap and easy," Anderson testified in Federal District Court of the District of Columbia yesterday. "If governments like Iran have to pay, these rulings will make it more expensive."

Under a 1996 law, Anderson has filed suit against the Islamic Republic of Iran asking for \$100 million in damages. A judge in Anderson's lawsuit issued a default ruling yesterday in Anderson's favor. Now the judge has to decide on damages.

Three other American hostages

"Governments use terrorism because it is cheap and easy. If governments like Iran have to pay, these rulings will make it more expensive."

Terry Anderson
former hostage, visiting OU professor

held with Anderson won a similar judgment in 1998, but they have yet to receive any compensation. Iran has refused to defend itself in any of the suits. It also has sent no lawyers to Anderson's court hearing.

At the time of his capture, Anderson was chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was living in Beirut with his wife,

Madeleine Bassil, who was six-months pregnant with their daughter. Since 1998, Anderson has been a visiting professor at OU's E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.

Anderson's lawsuit claims that Iran funded and supported the terrorist organization that kidnapped him in 1985. His testimony focused on his experience in Lebanon before, during and after his kidnapping. He vividly recalled the March morning in 1985 when three members of the Hezbollah, a paramilitary organization, kidnapped him on a public street. He said he knew immediately that he was going to be captive for a long time.

"One of my kidnapers told me not to worry, because my kidnapping was only political," he said. "I knew what that meant. I knew I was going to be gone for a while."

Napster ban incites protest at IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

The filtering out of Napster.com has caused students to take action. Flyers have been posted in residence halls urging Indiana University students to help "Save Napster," and two web sites petitioning this decision have been collecting names.

Freshman Ryan Bruner and Mike Stratton, a Bloomington resident, are opposed to Napster.com being banned. Thus, they created a petition web site. Currently 98 people have submitted their names to the petition.

"Everyone was angry about [Napster], and I was like, 'Someone has to start a petition to get this changed,'" Stratton said. "No one else was going to do it, so I decided I had to be the one."

Chad Paulson has also created a Web site called Students Against University Censorship, featuring a petition for all students at universities that have denied access to Napster.com. He said he was motivated to act by the lack of communication by the administration.

"They claimed they didn't make a hasty decision, but they didn't consult any students and that made me upset," Paulson said. "I just want communication between students and staff."

UMich meeting leads to resolution

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

In a meeting that lasted nearly five and a half hours and packed more than 50 students — in addition to about 55 University of Michigan Student Assembly members — into MSA chambers Tuesday night, the assembly voted to pass a resolution in favor of delegating control of the Union tower to the University's Office Space Allocations Committee.

Erika Dowdell, Minority Affairs Commission co-chairwoman, surprised MSA, her co-chairwoman Erin Gilbert and the rest of MAC by announcing her intention to pursue legal action against Michigamua for not following through on the promise it made in 1989 to MAC to rid the seventh floor of the Union of all Native American artifacts.

MSA President Bram Elias said that whether the suit needs full MSA or MAC approval is unclear. Miranda Massie, an attorney for Scheff and Washington in Detroit, said the firm will be filing a contract enforcement action later this week.

"Our main point is to support the students who are making a stand against racism and elitism," Massie said, adding that she was contacted by Dowdell on Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather™ forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Thursday		32	27
Friday		36	25
Saturday		36	22
Sunday		39	26
Monday		44	33

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 17.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 2000 AccuWeather, Inc.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High Low Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press

Atlanta	59	49	Houston	78	66	Philadelphia	38	25
Baltimore	40	28	Los Angeles	59	52	Seattle	49	32
Boston	29	18	Memphis	58	52	St. Louis	43	39
Chicago	35	32	Milwaukee	27	25	Tampa	79	62
Grand Rapids	27	22	New York	36	25	Wash DC	43	39

Business school focuses on ethics

By HENRI CAPIN GALLY SANTOS
News Writer

As the business world "moves toward territories with no blue prints," the application of ethics to the business world becomes more and more significant, said Carolyn Woo, dean of the College of Business.



Woo

According to Woo, an education focusing on business studies prepares students well and increments their opportunities for success. Nonetheless, she disagrees with the claim that a business school, particularly at the graduate level, should focus solely on increasing the students' earning potential.

"Money and success are not the ends in themselves. They should be used for purposes such as human development or improving the quality of life," said Woo. "Education does not

do its job if it does not expand the capacity for idealism. If we reduce the capacity to be idealists, then we have gone in the wrong direction."

Aiming to provide its students with a well-rounded education, the College of Business has become a hallmark in the study of ethics, one of the most important issues in today's business world according to a recent survey.

"Eighty-three percent of the people [surveyed] said that they had encountered an ethical development issue [during] their careers," said Woo.

One of the most important learning objectives of the ethics curriculum is called "ethical analysis." It focuses on analyzing different options when faced with a moral dilemma.

However, ethical dilemmas are not the only cause propelling emphasis on the study of ethics.

It serves as a guide for people who "want more from their job than money and need to belong to something inherently good," said Woo.

To be known as an ethics center does not tarnish the rep-

utation of the school. Instead, Notre Dame's business school is benefiting from this reputation.

"Various ... recruiters value integrity and trustworthiness over any other characteristics," said Woo.

Citing several renowned economists, Woo said that simply assigning a monetary value to business practices is considered insufficient and should be complemented with social factors.

"We are ahead of our time by incorporating this new dimension, [the study of ethics]," said Woo.

To conclude her speech, Woo evaluated the progress made in achieving this goal in the College of Business. Regarding the issue of whether the College of Business was causing an impact in the academic world, she said, "We have not caused much of a ripple."

In order for the College of Business to achieve its goals, diverse challenges must be faced. The school does seem to be headed in the right direction, Woo said, "In solving this challenges I would give myself a grade somewhere between B-plus and a D-plus."

ND law student runs for state rep. seat

By ERIN LARUFFA
News Writer

Though still a third-year law student at Notre Dame, James Ehrhard is already making a bid to help make laws in Indiana.

Ehrhard, a Republican, is running for the State Representative seat for District Six, which includes parts of South Bend, Mishawaka and Notre Dame's campus.

The fact that he has lived in the area for less than three years prompted a local radio station to refer to Ehrhard as a "carpetbagger."

Nevertheless, he said he is prepared to represent the area in the state legislature.

"I've been very involved in the South Bend community for three years," he said. "I think I could do a good job representing this area."

Ehrhard's Democratic opponent is Patrick Bauer, who has been elected to 15 consecutive terms as state representative since 1970.

"[Bauer] was elected at my age ... and he had less experience than I do," Ehrhard said. "Times have changed since the 1970s."

Ehrhard also questioned Bauer's "flouting of the liquor laws of this state through his ownership of Bridget McGuire's," a local bar. From 1977 to 1991, Bridget McGuire's (now a coffee house called Molly McGuire's) received \$4,000 in fines and 16 days of license suspension for different instances of serving alcohol to minors. In 1998, local police and state excise officers discovered 165 underage customers inside the bar.

"My opponent is known for ... owning Bridget McGuire's and receiving 11 citations over a 13-year period," said Ehrhard, adding that he would like to bring dignity to the office.

Ehrhard's platform stresses property tax and educational reform in addition to stricter penalties for drunk drivers.

Ehrhard was formerly a law clerk at the South Bend City Attorney's office and a local

law firm, and is now clerking at another local firm. That work has given him experience dealing with local issues from a legal standpoint, he said, adding that having taught at a high school

for a semester will also help him as a legislator.

Despite the fact that District Six is known as a strong Democratic community, victory for a Republican is possible, said Ehrhard, who has the backing of the Republican Party in Saint Joseph's County.

"I need to turn 2,000 votes my way, and I win," he said, relying on statistics from past elections.

Because there are so many elections in November — including the presidential one — Ehrhard will rely on door-to-door campaigning to bring his message to voters.

"The only way [to win] is to literally shake every voter's hand," he said. "Hopefully we can pull off one of the bigger upsets [in state elections]."

Though new to South Bend, Ehrhard has spent about half of his life in the Midwest, including four years at the University of Chicago. He plans to take the bar exam in July and practice law even if he is elected.

"I've been very involved in the South Bend community for three years. I think I could do a good job representing this area."

James Ehrhard
law student, state congressional candidate

CLARIFICATION

Some information in The Observer's Feb. 15 article "Science Center Offers New Options" should be clarified:

Led by the department of electrical engineering, the Center for Nano Science and Technology is comprised of a multidisciplinary task force of University researchers. The center will focus on nano-electronics, the study of molecule-sized elements — in general terms "the pursuit of making electronic and other devices smaller, faster and better." Because of Notre Dame's leadership in this area, the center will also serve as a national think tank where technologists from industry can explore nanoconcepts for a variety of engineering applications, such as computing with quantum dots, producing high-speed nano-based circuits or designing microelectromechanical systems (MEMS). Long-term economic forecasts estimate that the future growth of nanotechnology will parallel that of today's semiconductor industry. In fact, according to the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, nanotechnology could lead to another industrial revolution. Having a facility like the Center on campus will help train students for immediate participation in this market of the future.

For more information, contact center director Gerald Iafrate at 631-8673, associate director Wolfgang Porod at 631-6376 or visiting www.nd.edu/~ndnano



One Night Only!!

Thursday, February 17, 9pm-2am

Promotional Air Hockey Tournament

Starting Thursday, a new collectible commemorative glass will be available every two weeks.

Visit The Observer Online.
<http://observer.nd.edu>

20th Century Dance Retrospective

Friday and Saturday,
February 18 & 19 at 8 pm
Sunday,
February 20 at 2:30 pm

Saint Mary's College
O'Laughlin Auditorium



For ticket information contact the Saint Mary's Box Office 284-4626

Disorders

continued from page 1

for [students]. It may be the first time they have not been able to handle something."

Many students often do not realize that they have an eating disorder in the beginning.

"This [college] age group [is not] really a group that seeks out medical attention unless they can't function," said Navari. "Most people who have eating disorders, at least in the beginning, can function pretty well."

Eating disorders can also stem from dietary habits. "A question to ask is does the University provide adequate health plans?" asked Navari. "There are a lot of different options and meal

plans. I think they provide a wide variety for students. However, this raises an important issue: Is the person eating a nutritious diet, are they taking care of themselves? Or are they staying out until 3 in the morning and only getting three or four hours of sleep? People should start thinking about taking care of [themselves]."

Navari feels Eating Disorder Awareness Week is very helpful. "People can read about it and say, 'I might have this'. [Plus], students realize it's not a rare disease ... it gives

avenues for students to seek help."

However, students may feel more secure in a counseling center off-campus. "I think [the Mishawaka center] provides a safe environment for [students] to look at what they're doing," said Staples. "I believe it's really important for them to be able to recognize [their problem] as an eating disorder. Recovery can happen and people can learn to live a life not [controlled] by this."

The Eating Disorder Recovery Center also has had very positive feedback from students and clients. "Having

the opportunity to talk to other people is sometimes very healing," said Staples.

The center works very closely with the college counseling center. "It's a great liaison and referral center," said

Staples.

"There's an estimate that 5 to 10 percent of students on college campuses have some sort of eating disorder, from mild to severe," says Navari. "That's a lot. I think we know that the reason college students are at risk. They're very stressed; they have a new lifestyle; they may be depressed, and not doing as well as they would like in classes."

"This age group has a lot of image situations," continued Navari. "Body image is very important to them."

"This [college] age group [is not] really a group that seeks out medical attention unless they can't function."

Jane Navari
professional specialist

Senate

continued from page 1

"The cartoon run [Tuesday] used race as a form of entertainment," Fierro said. "I do not believe an apology is needed simply because I stand behind The Observer's right to independence. However, the cartoon reminds minority students that they are different and the racial terms enhance stereotypes."

Dowdall finalized the statement asking for positive results to come from the issue.

"Many people will see this in different ways, but I see it as racism. It even caused for a meeting between Iris Outlaw and Kevin Huie." Dowdall said. "I want to see this turned into a positive issue not something where there is arguing back and forth. I just wanted to make a statement voicing this as racism."

Senate also passed seven resolutions at last night's meeting. The main bylaw addressed the possibility of a tie in the student body president and vice president elections.

Paul Sladek, St. Edward's senator, brought the resolution to the floor and stressed that something be passed to avoid a problem similar to the one Saint Mary's faced in their elections this year.

"The issue of a tie in the run-off election is not addressed in the constitution. We thought of several options," Sladek said. "Another election did not seem feasible simply because it was too soon and there would not be enough money to continue campaigning. We also thought about going back to the results of the first election, but for example,

this year there were 10 tickets in the first election, and [going back to the first election] would leave out these votes.

"In a nutshell, we modeled the resolution on the federal government's plan and decided 'Congress' should vote."

Sladek said that the senate would convene and the Judicial Council president would inform each senator on who won their particular dorm. After that, the senator would be required to vote for that ticket. If there was a tie again, then the chairman would make the final decision.

Several concerns were raised because the bylaw called for every senator to be in attendance and emergencies could prevent this. Also, it is plausible that the chairman could be an underclassman and ultimately could cast the vote, which would appoint himself or herself as president or vice president.

"I think we all realize this is not a perfect document," said

off-campus senator Pat Foy. "However, I think we should pass it tonight and fix it later. Because of what could happen tomorrow, we should have a plan of what to do."

Senators also feared that the chairman may be hesitant to make such a large decision. However Michael Palumbo, student body vice president and current chairman, disagreed.

"Of course, I would explain my reasoning, and I'd hope all my successors would do the same. However, this is the way the senate is run, and like any

other vote I must be prepared to make the final decision."

Overall, the concerns were answered in friendly amendments and the bylaw was passed so should there be a tie in today's election, student government would be prepared.

In other senate news:

◆ The senate approved the 1999-2000 Student Union Spending Review and also approved the nomination of Kathleen Reicher as the Student Union treasurer for the 2000-2001 school year.

The senate passed an order requiring the Office of the Student Body President Staff to attend a Celebrating Diversity Workshop. Those who must attend include, but are not limited to, the department heads.

◆ The senate passed a resolution which requests a student

become a member of the University Advisory Committee on the Disabled. "There are 120 disabled students on this campus and I feel this

is a large percentage," said Patrick O'Donnell, Carroll Hall senator. "In the past there was student representation and the Office of Disabilities director said it was a positive thing."

The resolution passed and thus a student member must be an official member of the committee.

◆ Other resolutions that passed included an election appeals bylaw, the removal of the constructional review board amendment, the budget approval bylaw and the senate oath of office bylaw.

"Many people will see this in different ways, but I see it as racism."

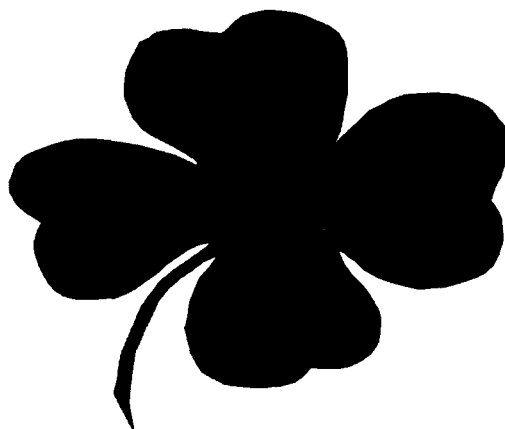
Brendan Dowdall
Dillon senator

Student Government Invites Student Nominations for The 1999-2000 Irish Clover Awards and the Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award

Each year Irish Clover Awards are presented to one undergraduate student and one administrator, faculty, rector, or staff member of the Notre Dame Community who have demonstrated outstanding service to the students at the University of Notre Dame.

The Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award is awarded to a member of the Faculty who has stimulated academic creativity and personal development in and outside the classroom.

Letters of Nomination may be submitted to the Student Government Office, 203 Lafortune by Wednesday, March 1st. If you have questions, Please call the office at 631-7668.



WorldNation

Thursday, February 17, 2000

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Arizona executes murderer

FLORENCE, Ariz.

A drifter who ambushed and murdered a volunteer sheriff's deputy in 1982 was executed by injection Wednesday. Anthony Lee Chaney, 45, shot Coconino County reserve Deputy John B. Jamison more than 30 times with a semiautomatic rifle. The day of the killing, Chaney was being sought for burglaries in New Mexico and Texas. Jamison, who was also a doctor in Flagstaff, had responded to a report that a fellow deputy had stopped a stolen truck in the woods outside Flagstaff and wasn't answering radio calls. The other deputy was handcuffed to a tree when Jamison arrived. Chaney opened fire as soon as Jamison pulled up. The officer never had a chance to draw his gun.

L.A. police chief decries 4 officers

LOS ANGELES

At least four of 12 officers involved in a police corruption investigation never should have been hired because they had been arrested or had outstanding debts, Chief Bernard C. Parks said Wednesday. Initially, the four were disqualified but they were later hired, in some cases after an appeal, the chief said. "They were misdemeanor arrests, alcohol — domestic violence, things like that," or debts that showed an inability to handle their finances, Parks said. "Those are the kinds of things that are red flags for us as it relates to how an officer will perform in the future," said the chief, who was ordered to make a public presentation by the City Council on how he is handling the growing corruption scandal.

Pinochet may suffer brain damage

MADRID, Spain

A British medical report on Augusto Pinochet says brain damage is eroding the former Chilean dictator's memory, and has left him mentally unfit to stand trial, two Spanish newspapers said Wednesday. The newspapers, which claimed to have obtained copies of the report, said it suggested the 84-year-old general might not be able to remember many details of his 17-year rule. It also suggested he could have trouble answering questions and following proceedings if tried on charges of human rights abuse, as sought by a Spanish judge. The ABC and El Mundo dailies said records from a January exam by British doctors show Pinochet suffers a condition known as peripheral diabetic neuropathy, as well as progressive cerebrovascular damage.



U.S. Democratic presidential hopeful and Vice President Al Gore listens to Camilla, Ga., resident Lynwood Wimberly as he sits in front of his destroyed home on Wednesday. Gore toured the area hit by tornados on Monday. At least 19 people were killed and many more injured. Some are still missing.

Gore inspects Camilla after tornados

Associated Press

CAMILLA, Ga.

Al Gore took a taxpayer-funded helicopter detour to inspect Georgia tornado damage on Wednesday, blurring lines between his vice presidential duties and the presidential race as he looked for ways to stretch his campaign bankroll.

Separately, Democratic rival Bill Bradley suggested the administration was using cold-weather aid in the Northeast to boost Gore in the presidential race.

With candidates' remaining money becom-

ing more of a factor, the vice president's politically beneficial government duties are expected to increase. On Friday, his Black History Month appeal to black voters takes the form of an official address to the Africa Summit in Washington.

He's not shy about pointing out the two roles.

"When I leave here, I'm going to be leaving as vice president — but while I'm here I want to ask for your help in my campaign," Gore told 150 supporters Wednesday outside Air Force Two during a pit stop in Macon.

Spokeswoman Laura

Quinn said local officials, knowing Gore had planned a campaign town-hall forum in Macon, had asked him instead to tour the tornado disaster area and speak with affected families. "A very small fraction" of the cost of the day's activities was being shifted to the government, Quinn said.

Gore has about \$18 million — to Bradley's \$20 million — in campaign funds at his disposal.

Following Bradley's lead on another subject Wednesday, the vice president belatedly condemned President Clinton's nomination of

Bradley Smith, a Republican who opposes the overhaul of the campaign finance system, to the board of the Federal Election Commission.

"The last thing we need is an FEC commissioner who publicly questions not only the constitutionality of proposed reform but also the constitutionality of current limitations," Gore said.

Republicans had been insisting on the nomination for months — it's traditional that each party gets to choose half the commission — and Clinton reluctantly made it official this week.

ISRAEL

Holy Land establishes Lebanon panel

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel's security Cabinet handed three ministers the power on Wednesday to order rapid military responses to attacks on Israeli troops in Lebanon — a sign that Israel plans to intensify counterattacks.

The flexibility of a smaller committee would mean that attacks on power stations, bridges and other infrastructure targets in Lebanon could come within minutes of the death of a soldier, instead of hours or even days.

The three-minister committee, whose existence was confirmed by other Cabinet ministers in interviews broadcast after the security Cabinet met Wednesday, includes Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Foreign Minister David Levy and Transport Minister Yitzhak Mordechai.

Some members of Barak's security Cabinet — until now, the body that decided how to respond to attacks — voted against forming the committee, saying they wondered if concentrating such power was wise.

"We cannot get into a situation in which military

actions are authorized automatically," Public Security Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami told Israel television.

The formation of the new team was a clear sign to Syria, the main power in Lebanon, that Israel would stand firm against the recent escalation of attacks on its troops in an Israeli-occupied buffer zone in southern Lebanon.

Attacks on Israeli soldiers rose after peace talks with Syria broke down. Barak, who has pledged to pull Israel's troops out of Lebanon by July, has been trying to attract the Syrians

back to the talks, but has shown reluctance to appear as if he is retreating under fire.

The attacks are the work of Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed militant Islamist group that Israel says would not be able to function without Syria's go-ahead and encouragement.

The Hezbollah attacks have killed seven Israeli troops in recent weeks. Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah pledged Wednesday there would be more Israeli deaths, and threatened to fire rockets into Israel.

Market Watch: 2/16

DOW	AMEX:	902.25	
JONES		+7.93	
-156.68	Nasdaq:	4427.65	
		+6.88	
	NYSE:	604.97	
		-5.91	
10561.41	S&P 500:	1387.67	
		+14.38	
	Composite	Volume:	1,019,616,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	S CHANGE	PRICE
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-0.9425	-0.9425	97.62
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+0.33	+0.1250	38.00
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	-4.17	-2.2500	51.75
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-0.65	-0.8300	127.17
INTEL CORP	INTC	-4.30	-4.8100	107.19
CYTOGEN CP	CYTO	+23.08	+3.0000	16.00
ABERCROMBIE & F	ANF	-21.79	-4.2500	15.25
COMBORD EPS	CEFT	-11.66	-2.4350	18.44
TECH SOLUTIONS	TSCC	+270.45	+5.5775	7.64
MCI WORLDCOM	WCOM	+0.26	+0.1275	47.94

New program targets high school seniors

Special to The Observer

A new summer study program targeting academically gifted high school seniors will begin this July. A three-week program, Summer Experience will allow participants to explore literature, mathematics, life sciences or investment/finance, and theology.

While living in residence halls on Notre Dame's campus, students will attend academic courses and take part in fieldwork under the direction of Notre Dame faculty. At the end of the program, students will receive one college credit.

"All of us who have been involved in the development of this program are excited to offer an opportunity for talented high school students to challenge themselves academically and personally here at Notre Dame," said Nathan Hatch, University provost. "We also look forward to providing them with an up-close look at Notre Dame and a personal introduction to the tremendous resources and opportunities available at a major teaching and research institution such as ours."

Beyond weekday classes and fieldwork, Summer Experience will include

evening and weekend workshops, recreational activities, field trips and social and community service opportunities. Living in residence halls will also expose students to the spiritual and social connections that often form in a dorm community.

This summer's faculty includes: Thomas Werge, English professor; A. Alexandrou Himonas, associate professor of mathematics; Liviu Nicolaescu, assistant professor of mathematics; Kristen Lewis, T. Mark Olsen, Michelle Whaley, all professional specialists in biological sciences; and Scott Malpass, vice president for finance, chief investment officer and concurrent assistant professor of finance and business economics.

The cost of Summer Experience is \$2,250, which includes tuition, housing, meals, extracurricular activities and field trips. Initial enrollment is limited to 20 students per field of study. Applicants will be chosen based on a personal essay, recommendations from one teacher and one guidance counselor, an official high school transcript and standardized test scores.

Theology

continued from page 1

ers at ease and made them feel comfortable," she said.

Before coming to Notre Dame, McCormick taught Christian ethics at Georgetown University from 1973 to 1986. He was a professor of moral theology at the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago from 1957 to 1973.

McCormick wrote more than 20 books, penned numerous

articles for publications from Commonweal to Sports Illustrated and served as past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America.

He was born in Toledo on Oct. 3, 1922, and entered the Society of Jesus after graduating from high school. He was ordained a priest in 1953.

He will be buried in Toledo, where McBrien and Hesburgh will concelebrate his funeral Mass.

Plans have not yet been finalized for a memorial service on campus.

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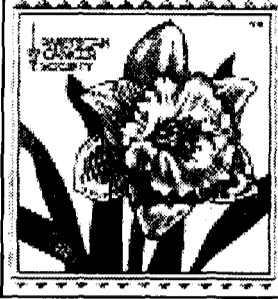
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The American Cancer Society presents our Annual Daffodil Days


For only six dollars, you can purchase one bunch of ten daffodils, and for just three dollars more, you can purchase a slender glass vase that is just perfect for your bouquet!

The flowers will be delivered to the dorms on Thursday, March 23rd.

All proceeds from our Daffodil Days goes to the American Cancer Society for use in cancer research, education, programs, and patient services here in St. Joseph County.

Bring the sign of Spring and the flower of hope to your dorm room. You can use the order form below to place an order with Jessica Brookshire in 204 Rolfs Sports Center or call 1-5829 for more information.

Orders due by Monday, February 21st.




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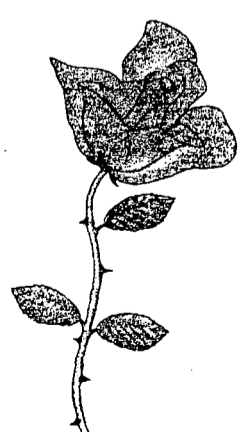
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Student: \$3.00 / General \$5.00

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Please dress appropriately.

Students call 'The Vagina Monologues' important, liberating

By KAREN FINK
News Writer

Love the body and love it hard.

The sold out audience on Wednesday for Eve Ensler's play "The Vagina Monologues" was advised to follow that advice from Toni Morrison's novel *Beloved*.

They came to hear, see and feel the sacredness of the female body and learn that

the "splitting of the mind and body is not healthy." Some, however, came to see what all those advertisements around campus were about.

Saint Mary's junior Alyson Leatherman attended the show because she was curious.

"There has been so much discussion on campus about it," she said. "I know some people in the show and I want to support them. Plus, because this show is being performed at 150 campuses this year, I want to be a part of that and know what is going on."

Others were interested in the women's issues that the play discussed.

"I think that at a women's

college, it is important to be aware of women's issues," sophomore Vanessa Hogan said, "and coming to a show like this helps us become more aware."

Both Leatherman and Hogan were impressed and happy to see men attending the female-oriented play as well.

Meredith Watt, a Notre Dame senior, and Ken O'Keefe, a recent Notre Dame graduate, both read the book from which the show was based and thought it the play was well performed.

"It is important to get over sexual taboos," she said.

O'Keefe said the way the text explored typically taboo topics was interesting. Because only one person

performs in the show's Broadway rendition, he was curious to see how the cast would split the monologues.

The show began with comparing the vagina to the Bermuda Triangle, calling both mysteries. The narrator mentioned that the term "vagina" sounds like a disease to most people and she lists the various nicknames people give the anatomical part, such as "pal, monkey box and pussy cat."

"I think that at a women's college, it is important to be aware of women's issues and coming to a show like this helps us become more aware."

Vanessa Hogan
sophomore



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Students practice "The Vagina Monologues," a play focusing on issues related to the vagina. The students performed it Wednesday at Saint Mary's College. Audience members said the play addressed issues that needed to be mentioned at a women's college.

Adding humor, the actress said, "I'm worried about vaginas."

The show addressed many topics in connection to the vagina, including hair, menstruation, orgasms and moaning.

At one point, the monologues answered the question, "If a vagina could talk, what would it say?" Answers included "slow down, yum-yum and start again."

Besides making light of the often-taboo topic, the show presented many serious and emotional segments, including one that concerned the rape of a Bosnian woman.

Immediately following the show, discussions began among the audience as they exited the auditorium.

"The show was empowering and liberating. It brought the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community together," Watt said, "especially the women."

O'Keefe agreed, "It was powerful to see them speaking and giving voices to the text. The cast did a great job, and it leads to discussion between the sexes, something the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community needs."

Hogan thought the show was surprising, but not an embarrassing surprise. She said, "It

was definitely worth the five dollars. The Bosnian rape segment was the most poignant."

Saint Mary's sophomore Karen Hogan expected the presentation to be a risky, funny, off-edge and in-your-face show.

"It lived up to my expectations and the moaning segment was my favorite," she said.

"I was surprised and enthused that they brought the show to campus," freshman Kristen Mowry agreed. "It was serious, hysterical and had me laughing a lot. It definitely surpassed my expectations."

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the following positions on the
2000-2001
General Board

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXpress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff.

CONTROLLER

Applicant must be an accounting or finance major. The Controller is responsible for preparing the operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and other transaction duties.

WEB ADMINISTRATOR

Applicant must be familiar with building and maintaining a Web site and is responsible for updating and archiving the content of the site each day.

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and a working knowledge of Free Hand and/or Adobe Illustrator. The Graphics Editor oversees a staff of designers and must work closely with other editors to match graphics with the daily stories.

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have computer skills and a strong background in journalism. The News Editor is responsible for design and content of daily news pages and overseeing a staff of writers and editors.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have computer skills and a strong background in sports journalism. The Sports Editor is responsible for design and content of daily sports pages and overseeing a staff of writers and editors. The Sports Editor should have a thorough knowledge of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's athletics.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have computer skills and strong editorial ability. The Viewpoint Editor is responsible for design and should have solid editorial judgement. The Viewpoint Editor also must oversee a staff of editors and columnists.

SCENE EDITOR

Applicants should have computer skills and a desire to produce intriguing entertainment features and to manage a staff of writers and editors. The Scene Editor should have solid design capabilities to produce feature layouts.

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Applicants should have solid news judgement and the ability to manage and develop a staff of writers and editors. Saint Mary's Editor is responsible for maintaining contacts on campus and overseeing Saint Mary's content in The Observer.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have a complete knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and a strong background in photo journalism. The Photo Editor is responsible for all photography that appears in The Observer and overseeing a staff of photographers. The Photo Editor should also have experience in photo processing and development.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply.

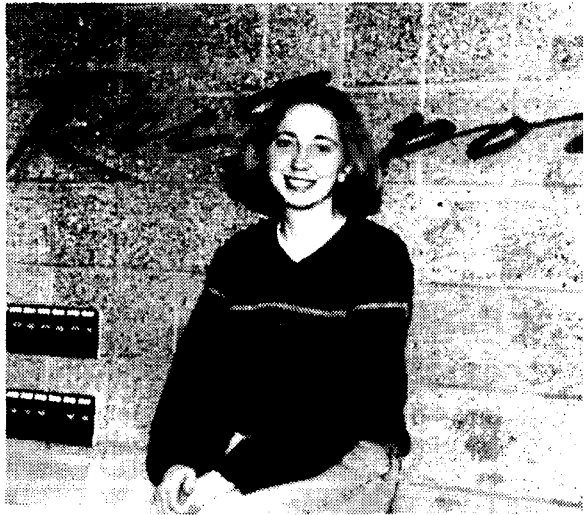
A three-page statement of intent and a résumé are required for application.

For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-4543 or 631-4324.

RecSports

Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Steph Burum, a freshman residing in Breen-Phillips, is planning on majoring in Biology. In her free time, however, this Cedar Falls, IA native is active in a variety of recreational pursuits. Thus far as a Notre Dame student, Steph has participated in the Biathlon, IH Football, Domer Run and most recently served as the Late Night Olympics representative for Breen-Phillips. Steph spends a fair amount of time at the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center as she is once again training to bike across the state of Iowa this summer.

Recipients receive **Champion** merchandise from the



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Death penalty deserves attention

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton rejected calls for a national moratorium on capital punishment Wednesday but urged the nation's governors to "look very closely" at their death penalty systems to make sure that innocent people are not executed.



Clinton

He said it was courageous of Illinois Gov. George Ryan to impose a freeze on executions after the exoneration of 13 death row inmates in his state over two decades. Clinton said death penalty supporters — including himself — have "an especially heavy obligation" to make sure there is no question of guilt for condemned prisoners.

At an hourlong news conference ranging from domestic subjects to foreign policy, Clinton refused to say whether he will challenge ethics complaints seeking to strip him of his Arkansas law license because of his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

He said he paid \$850,000 last year to settle a related case — the sexual harassment suit of Paula Jones — only to prevent it from being a distraction to his presidency. He said the suit "had absolutely no merit." The federal judge in the Jones case found Clinton in contempt of court for giving false testimony regarding his relationship with Lewinsky.

On another subject, Clinton said he has not ruled out a visit to Pakistan next month when he visits its arch rival, India. He said his decision would hinge on whether stopping in Islamabad could stop the regional arms race, promote democracy in military-ruled Pakistan and resolve the India-Pakistan conflict. He said the United States would be happy to help mediate the dispute over Kashmir, but only if both countries seek help.

Upon striding into the East Room for his first regular news conference of the year, Clinton announced the release of \$125 million in federal money to help needy families buy home heating oil in the Northeast.

The president also said he would seek \$600 million in emergency funds to deal with the current crisis and problems likely to occur later this year in areas suffering from extreme heat. Clinton said he is restricted by law from tapping into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to moderate fuel prices, but added, "I have not ruled out any action."

The idea of a death penalty moratorium has gathered momentum since Gov. Ryan took the unprecedented step Jan. 31 of putting all executions on hold in Illinois, saying that the state's system was "fraught with error."

Before that, the American Bar Association had called for a death penalty moratori-

um. Last week, Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., urged Clinton to suspend federal executions.

"In the federal cases, I don't believe it is called for," the president said. He said 27 people have been condemned under federal law, 20 in civilian courts and seven through the military system.

He said the Justice Department is reviewing whether the death penalty is being imposed fairly from a racial standpoint, and is drawing up guidelines to make it easier for prisoners to pursue clemency requests.

"I think that if I were a governor still, I would look very closely at the situation in my state and decide what the facts are," said Clinton. As governor, he signed four execution authorizations.

The president also said he was inclined to support a measure by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., on capital punishment. It provides for DNA testing of inmates who seek to prove they did not commit the crime for which they were condemned.

"Would I sleep better at night if it were law?" Clinton said. "If it would really work, I would. In other words, I am favorably disposed toward it."

He said that Ryan "did the right thing" in ordering a state moratorium on executions, particularly since "a majority of the American people support capital punishment, as do I."

"Would I sleep better at night if it were law? If it would really work, I would."

Bill Clinton
president

Former rival Bauer endorses McCain

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C.

Pushing toward Saturday's primary, Sen. John McCain won endorsements Wednesday from former rival Gary Bauer and a California official switching from George W. Bush. The Texas governor laid plans for a fresh round of fund raising after running through \$50 million.

While McCain crowed about gathering enthusiasm, Bush rebuffed suggestions that he had too little to show for his money, saying he was already campaigning in every state and "I've got a good chance of winning."

Bush was sharply criticized by one of his numerous congressional supporters, Rep. Peter King of New York, who said the governor offended him as a Catholic by speaking at Bob Jones

University, controversial for anti-Catholic and racial remarks by past president Bob Jones Jr.

Polls put Bush and McCain in a dead heat just days before the important Republican primary in South Carolina.

Bauer, who quit the race two weeks ago, announced his support for McCain at a rally at Furman University.

"He is our best shot" at winning the White House, Bauer said, arguing McCain has a fix on "the moral idea of America."

Bauer, who was an adviser to President Reagan and whose own campaign focused largely on opposing abortion, is an important force in the competition for social conservatives' votes. Bush has sent repeated mailings to social and religious conservatives questioning McCain's commitment to opposing abortion.

"There's been so much doubt raised about my commitment to some of these issues," McCain said about the Bauer endorse-

ment. "He'll dispel that."

Also signing on was California Secretary of State Bill Jones, the highest elected Republican in that state, which votes March 7 as part of the big round of primaries that could well settle the GOP presidential nomination.

Jones, whose own election in 1998 relied on independents and Democrats, said he switched his endorsement because McCain's message of campaign finance reform would reach beyond Republican stalwarts and help build the party. He complained that some Republicans in South Carolina were sending the message that "your vote doesn't count as an independent or crossover unless you vote for Bush."

Rep. King, R-N.Y., said he was "reconsidering my support for Bush" because his appearance at Bob Jones University was hard to defend and made

Bush seem "almost blind to Catholic sensibilities."

Aides said Bush was set to report he had about \$20 million left from his vaunted \$70 million campaign treasury. That's about twice

what McCain said he had left in the bank. Bush already has set a new record for primary-season spending.

Bush was revving up his fund-raising machine after a lull, seeking a refill to compete in looming and expensive big states. McCain has been fund raising heavily since his surprise blowout in New Hampshire.

"We have a plan in place that's going to enable me to stay in this race for the long run," Bush said, noting he was campaigning in more states than McCain. And he suggested McCain was breaking the rules by surpassing state-by-state spending caps imposed on candidates who take federal matching funds. Bush isn't subject to the limits because he declined taxpayer funds.

"He [McCain] is our [GOP] best shot at winning the White House. [McCain] has a fix on the moral idea of America."

Gary Bauer
former GOP presidential candidate

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Linux gains from Windows delay

Associated Press

SEATTLE
In the spring of 1998, Microsoft Corp. promised that the next version of its Windows NT business computer operating system would be less than a year away.

At the same time, computer users started hearing about a new system, cobbled together by software writers around the world and, surprisingly, given away for free. Its name was Linux and while some Microsoft foes saw it as a way to unlock them from the dominance of Windows, most experts were skeptical.

Times change.
Windows 2000, the successor to NT, will be launched Thursday, a year late. Meanwhile, companies large and small — tired of waiting for its promised new features and bug fixes — have turned to Linux to run their computer systems. And Microsoft knows the delays have hurt Windows — at least in the short run.

"I think in some spaces we've given a little bit of opportunity," Microsoft president and chief executive officer Steve Ballmer acknowledged Wednesday. "I think in all of them we have a chance to come back."

The delays have given Microsoft's competitors — including Linux — time and opportunity, Ballmer said. Some universities and Internet service providers in particular abandoned Windows and went to Linux, he said.

"Nobody likes to wait," said Larry Augustin, founder and CEO of VA Linux Systems, which sells hardware bundled with Linux software. "What we have is an affordable alternative that will not only cost less, but provide a lot more flexibility."

The consultant International Data Corp. reports that Linux now represents 24 percent of the total market for business operating systems, up from 16 percent a year ago.

Windows, meanwhile, has remained relatively stagnant at 38 percent. The remainder is held by various versions of the Unix system and Novell's NetWare.

That stands in contrast to the versions of Windows designed for individual personal computers — largely Windows 95 and 98 — which are still overwhelmingly dominant with about 85 percent of the market.

Linux was first created in 1991 by then-university student Linus Torvalds, who still shepherds Linux development today.

Its main strengths are flexibility and reliability. Users can pick and choose the pieces of the operating system that they want to use, customizing it for a wide variety of computing purposes.

Linux users can make changes directly to its source code, meaning that bugs and crashes crop up less frequently.

Windows, however, finds strength in the fact that so many people know how to use it and troubleshoot it. In addition, more software applications — which perform specific tasks like accounting and word processing — are written to be run on Windows than any other operating system, ensuring that customers have a wide base of business programs to choose from.

Over the past year, however,

software developers have started writing more applications to work with Linux, as major computing companies like Intel, IBM and Dell have expressed interest in the system, said Tony Piccardi, an analyst for IDC.

"Linux has gained some credibility by getting some applications out there and proving that it works in the real world," Piccardi said. "The delays in Windows 2000 gave them the time to do that."

Linux proponents say the interest in the system goes deeper than a simple delay in the Windows upgrade.

"What people are missing is that Microsoft's software is proprietary, and because of that, it's inherently inflexible," said Bob Young, chairman and co-founder of Red Hat Software, which markets Linux.

"We're giving customers proprietary control of the product, and working with them to tailor it directly to their needs."

Microsoft doesn't necessarily need to worry about its bottom line, however.

Because the Linux software is available for free via the Internet, companies that provide it must make their profits by offering additional programs and services such as installation help and tech support.

This market remains relatively small. Red Hat, the biggest Linux vendor, had just \$11 million in revenue in the fiscal year ending February 1999, while the total annual market for business operating systems is about \$9 billion.

"Linux has gained some credibility by getting some applications out there and proving that it works in the real world."

Tony Piccardi
IDC analyst

Study: Internet can lead to social isolation

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
Too much time online makes people more likely to go offline in real life, according to a study released Wednesday.

"The more hours people use the Internet, the less time they spend with real human beings," said Norman Nie, a Stanford political scientist who conducted the study of the Net's impact on society with Professor Lutz Erbring of the Free University of Berlin.

The study found that too much time on the Internet makes people reclusive and less likely to interact with people face to face.

"The Internet could be the ultimate isolating technology that further reduces our participation in communities even more than television did before it," Nie said.

The study surveyed 4,113 American adults in 2,689 households and provided those respondents with free Internet access and WebTV to facilitate the survey.

About one-third said they were online five or more hours per week. Of those people, 13 percent said they spent less time with family and friends, 26 percent talked less to family and friends on the phone, and 8 percent attended fewer social events.

"We're not pronouncing any doomsday scenario at all," Erbring said. "The fact is that there is an increase in the quantity of communication, but there is a loss in the warmth of the human quality."

The study also found that most surfers use e-mail and have increased their "conversations" with family and friends.

But Bernardo Carducci, a professor of psychology at Indiana University Southwest, cautioned that e-mail in place of face-to-face human interaction is a dangerous social dynamic. Many frequent users of e-mail and chat groups tend to seek out only like-minded individuals.

"There's a difference between conversing and connecting," Carducci said. "This creates the possibility for what I call 'electronic cleansing.' We're losing the tolerance for diversity."

At least one outside expert had a problem with the study's methodology. "Presenting it as a scientific study is a bit of a reach. It's preliminary work and it doesn't tell us much," said Howard Fienberg, a research analyst with the Statistical Assessment Service in Washington, D.C.

Fienberg said the preset group of respondents who were interested in taking part in an Internet survey may have skewed the study's results.

He suggested a more random selection of survey respondents studied over a longer period of time would produce more accurate indicators of Internet use and social effects.

The survey was conducted for the Stanford-based Institute for the Quantitative Study of Society. The work was done by InterSurvey, a Menlo Park company which Nie co-founded.

"The Internet could be the ultimate isolating technology that further reduces our participation in communities even more than television did before it."

Norman Nie
political scientist

CLASS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 12

Thursday, February 17, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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

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

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



Salvaging the vocation of fatherhood

It is 3:39 a.m. and our 20 month-old daughter, Flannery, has just fallen asleep. She has some unidentified and perhaps unidentifiable bacterial infection. For the first couple of days, we thought it was just a cold, or at best a minor infection, with a mid-level fever, cough and runny nose. But today (I have not gone to sleep yet, so what is technically yesterday is still today for me), what were whippers of protest turned into howls — yes, a 22-pound person can howl — and we took her to the doctor.



Todd David Whitmore

The Common Good

Flannery has a double ear infection. Even after antibiotics and children's Motrin have pressed the pain back to whimpers and an occasional wail, she cannot settle into any sort of rest unless we lie down with her. My wife Susan and I have been doing a tag-team vigil. The shoulder of my shirt is stained with snot because Flannery's nose is raw, and wiping it causes even more pain. So I simply let it drain on me.

This is the vocation of parenthood. I am still awake because it is difficult to cease this kind of vigil at will. Sleep will come when exhaustion takes over. It is hard to watch your child suffer.

I am waiting until she feels well enough to give me the kind of joyful greeting that she does when I come home from my work vocation — she runs to the door the moment she hears my key turn in the lock. It will be at least a couple of days before this part of my vocation as father can return.

In my last column, I talked about the lay vocation of work. I also mentioned that most adults are called to multiple vocations — life activities through which they work out in a deliberate fashion their relationship with God and neighbor. Parenthood, when understood in its full

sense, is a vocation.

I want to focus specifically on the vocation of fatherhood. This is in part because it is what I know, but also because of the two — motherhood and fatherhood — it is the one that receives less social attention. The results of this lack of attention are not good. The National Fatherhood Initiative reports that four out of 10 children do not live with their fathers. The reasons for this are multiple and complex. Divorce and divorce law, sexual mores, the lack of adequate training or living wage jobs for unskilled workers and many other factors are in the mix.

In previous columns, I have written about how Catholic teaching can help ameliorate and perhaps even overcome certain social problems. This time, though, the question has to be raised whether, however unintentionally, it aids and abets the other forces at play.

Official Catholic teaching holds that women have a biologically and even ontologically — that is, from their very being — grounded predisposition for self-sacrifice. Such self-sacrifice displays itself most of all in motherhood, such that even those women who do not have children take up mothering-like activities for others who are in need.

What do fathers do? There is far less guidance here. It is noteworthy that both John Paul II and the American bishops' conference have written or attempted to write major documents on "the dignity and vocation of women," whereas neither one has undertaken similar efforts with regard to men. One Catholic commentator notes the "constant reference to the gifts of women without reference to the giftedness of men ... [O]ne would hope that maleness would be more than the remainder of what is left over after all the dimensions of femininity have been articulated."

The language of most documents that discuss the living wage display the assumption that the male head of household is to earn it. What we can glean from these statements is that men put bread on the table while women display

self-sacrifice by caring for children. Such a depiction first of all underestimates the self-sacrifice in working to earn a living wage. But the problems are even deeper. Women can work outside of the home as long as it is in keeping with their "proper vocation" as wife and mother. There is no similar qualification given to men — no references to the vocation of work being limited by the vocation of husband and father. This may well be because the two are held to be virtually one and the same, though I have yet to come across a document that applies the term "vocation" to fatherhood at all.

There are dangers in understanding fatherhood as almost entirely taken up with the vocation of work. One of the ways a father can be absent from his family is to give all of himself to work. Such distance is a frequent contributor to adultery and divorce. Of divorced fathers, studies have indicated that they are most likely to keep up with child support payments if they have a significant emotional attachment to their children. In both of these cases we see that the successful implementation of the role of financial provider is deeply dependent on success in bonding with one's family in other ways, ways that require self-sacrifice.

There are exceptions to what I've described of official documents — see the American bishops' "Follow the Way of Love." But such exceptions are few and most often are brief sentence-or-two reminders to dads to pitch in.

This is insufficient. The continual emphasis on women's unique ability to sacrifice for others sets up the presupposition that men lack this ability, and thus lacking it have no obligation — no vocation — to fulfill it.

Todd David Whitmore is an associate professor of theology. His column runs every other Thursday.

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

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"You never get ahead of anyone as long as you try to get even with him."

Lou Holtz
football coach

Fixing the O'Shaughnessy clock problem

I have come up with an idea for solving the lack of clocks in O'Shaughnessy. The problem is that they always get stolen, right? Well, what do we have in every single classroom that just about never gets stolen? That's right, the crucifixes. So my idea is to connect the clocks to the crucifixes.

Marlayna Soenneker

Here we go again

We could just glue the clock to the crucifix in some way, or we could even make the clock part of the crucifix. We could have a digital clock on the cross where normally the inscription above Jesus' head goes. Or, if we wanted to be really irreverent, we could actually make the crucifix be the clock.

Jesus' arms could be the hands of the clock, and on the hour he could say something like "It's eight o'clock: have you forgiven anyone recently?" I'm pretty sure these clocks wouldn't get stolen. Who would steal Jesus'?

These are the sorts of ideas I have when I don't have enough to do, which, thankfully, isn't very often. However, since I am a new columnist at The

Observer, I thought it would be best if I started off by giving you an idea of the kind of thoughts you will be reading, or purposely not reading, every two weeks for the rest of the semester. I also thought it would be a good idea to let you know a little about the writer of these thoughts, namely, me.

I am 18 years old, and my birthday is in October, so I'll be a senior before I can legally drink. I haven't even voted yet. I am a freshman, for which I apologize, but I remind you that you all had to be freshmen once, too.

I have a boyfriend of two years "back home." I think about half of the people here have a significant other "back home." It's a popular place to keep these people. Conveniently out of the way.

My major will probably be in psychology, which so far has meant getting used to the fact that whenever I tell someone that, they, without fail, make a joke about how I might figure out how messed up they, or a nearby friend, really are. It also means I spend a lot of time being experimented on in psychology experiments in order to get extra credit. In fact, I spent Valentine's Day night doing an experiment under the direction of psychology

major/former student body president candidate, "Darth" Todd. In this experiment, I wore funny little ultra-violet glasses that tracked my eye movement and gave me a headache. This is the sort of partying life I lead.

I am also a music minor. This basically means that I spend all week working hard on a piece of music that I think is difficult only to watch my piano teacher sight-play it twice as fast as me and three times as well, all while holding a pencil in her hand. (This normally makes playing the piano rather difficult.)

As to my ideological views, I am a Roman Catholic and a political liberal. My main soapbox topics are discrimination, prejudice against pretty much anyone and the death penalty. However, I am relatively sure that if the world ended on a weekday, I would probably not know and would still go to class the next day. I am that out of touch with current events. But I will try my best to have opinions on any really important things that happen.

Last week, I got my belly button pierced. It was actually remarkably painless. The most difficult part of the evening was getting to the place. I, being a cheap-skate, wanted to take the bus. So I called

the bus people and asked how to get to Lincolnway. They told me, and I happily boarded that bus.

But, unbeknownst to me, there are two parts to Lincolnway: Lincolnway West and Lincolnway Osceola. The bus I was on went to the first, and I wanted to go to the second. So I ended up riding the bus all the way around the route and back to the bus station. I cannot for the life of me navigate bus systems. This is my second attempt to get somewhere on a bus, and both times I got on the wrong one. I am not a very cosmopolitan person.

I also work in South Dining Hall. This does not exactly thrill me, but they let me work a lot, which is nice. I am, however, looking to move up next year to one of those great jobs around campus where they pay you to do your homework. I am tired of paying this University to give me homework; I'm ready for the University to pay me to do homework.

Marylana is a freshman psychology major. Her column runs every other Thursday.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

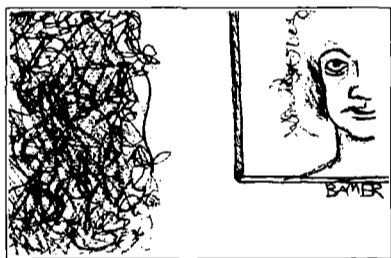
Trust your instincts, learn to love your life

* This week is Eating Disorders Awareness Week and hopefully there will be numerous awareness events, information and discussions about eating disorders, their devastating effects and ways to change the trend. Because this has been said, I would like to mention a personal revelation about eating disorders that I believe might help.

Eating disorders are not about all of the statistics that characterize those individuals, not about society that make them feel they need to look a certain way and not about the serious statistics of eating disorders taking over many young lives ... eating disorders are about trust. Most people immediately assume that I mean trust in others, but I don't. I mean TRUST IN YOURSELF. Different than self-esteem, trust in yourself allows you to choose the right decisions for yourself, to feel your own limitations and allow no one else to define things for you. That limit may be, in terms of running, which is a favorite of mine, maybe three miles a day or maybe 15 but that is up to you, no one can define what that healthy limit is but you.

Information about eating disorders will tell you that the person trapped may need to feel that they can only control food in their lives or that food makes them feel superior to others ... this is all an effect of not trusting themselves. They don't trust themselves to control their own lives, they feel others control their life, they do not trust the activities and situations they do our the fact that they really want to do them but because others tell them to participate or not to. They let others judge if that is right for them, and so on ...

Although it has taken me five years I have finally come to this understanding myself. I always tried to mold my feelings into what the doctors, friends and psychologists told me were the symptoms or the reasons for my anorexia. But what I have found is that diagnos-



ing myself and realizing that I could trust myself to know what was really wrong was the key to my victory over anorexia.

I don't believe that I ever would have found this had one person in my life not continued to force me to trust myself, let me make mistakes and let me decide for myself, even when I didn't want to or didn't think I should. So ... the point of this piece ... if you want to help your loved one overcome this horrible disorder, don't help. Make them help themselves, trust them to do it, continue to force them to trust themselves, let them make mistakes but stand behind them in any of these situations because for some reason they have lost their feeling to have feeling. Hope is free and the destination may not be far from their own heart and yours.

For those caught in the trap of an eating disorder try it for the next minute, try it the next meal, try it every time you do something — try trusting yourself. Even if you begin by trusting yourself in unhealthy ways, I started that way also, but I kept going and now I trust myself in the most healthy ways and I do healthy things. Maybe society doesn't always see them as the best way but I know they are right for me. I know where the limits are. I didn't know this before because I didn't feel myself. Never again though, because I have something now that I will never let go. I trust myself and I love my life!

JoAnna Deeter
Senior, Off-campus
February 15, 2000

Community reacts to cheering antics, publicity of student jeers

M.O.B should support not scar

Isn't it great to have two outstanding basketball teams on campus this season? Since knocking off Ohio State in the pre-season N.I.T., the men's basketball team has enjoyed outstanding success and support from their fans. It has been an exciting year thus far with "Friday Night Live," defeating several ranked teams, rushing the floor and forming the "M.O.B."

We believe we can speak for all the students when we say we have been pleasantly surprised by the play of our team and with Coach Matt Doherty's commitment and enthusiasm to not only basketball but also the Notre Dame community as a whole. As Coach "D" alluded to before, students can really create an atmosphere that both encourages our team and rattles the opposition. As evident by our superior record at home, the importance and effectiveness of a raucous crowd cannot be ignored.

It's been fun this year trying to come up with creative ways to get into the heads of opposing players and coaches. Chanting "Who's he?" after starting line-up intros and yelling while the opposition has the ball have and can be good ways to mess with the visiting team. However, as chronicled in The Observer, South Bend Tribune, Chicago Tribune, ESPN radio and countless other media outlets, some of the antics went a bit too far.

At Notre Dame, we try to hold ourselves to a higher level of conduct in the classroom, in the community, on the court and off. What should have been a huge win for our team and school has turned into a blemish on our student body's reputation. There are two home men's games left this season. Let's show our team, fans and critics that the "M.O.B." can still make an impact without leaving a scar.

Micah Murphy
Michael Palumbo
Student Body President and Vice President
February 16, 2000

I can guarantee you that if UConn had won the game, this incident would probably not even be mentioned or totally blown out of proportion. Maybe if UConn had half the fortitude it did last year it would be in first place in the Big East, not fifth. The aim of a person who makes comments, such as the ones made by Notre Dame students, is to get inside the head of their opponent. They are not serious insults. They are not bent on making grown men "bury their head" in their chests. The insults made did what they were suppose to do, get UConn's head off of its game. I have been in the position of the UConn shakers on numerous occasions, and I have shaken the hands of the very people making those comments after the game. Not because I like them or the things they said but because it is all part of the game.

Luke Burke
Sophomore
Sorin Hall
February 15, 2000

To Khalid El-Amin and the UConn Huskies: I would like to apologize. The actions of the 20 or so Notre Dame fans last Saturday were completely unacceptable. I feel the need to apologize because I consider all students, faculty and alumni of Notre Dame to be part of the Notre Dame family. When one of the members of the Notre Dame family acts in such a horrific manner, it reflects poorly on all the members of the family. I only hope that you can find it in your hearts to look past these few rotten apples and see the true beauty of our family.

Mark Naman
Class of 1995
February 15, 2000

The actions of the fans, at what is supposed to be a highly respected, Catholic university were nothing less than despicable and distasteful. Khalid El-Amin keeps his family out of his basketball career. In the future, I ask that you have some respect for an All-American point guard who is married and supports both children.

Eric Nagrabski
Graduate Student
University of Connecticut
February 16, 2000

MOVIE REVIEW

Paradise is lost in DiCaprio's 'Beach'

By GUNDER KEHOE
Scene Movie Critic

"The Beach" might look like the last paradise on earth but the movie smells worse than the Staten Island dumping ground. No creative party involved earned their paycheck in this landmark tribute to bad moviemaking and, to make matters worse, the film desecrates its source material, an impressive debut novel by Alex Garland. Somehow, the previously successful Danny Boyle ("Trainspotting") has directed something so inept that the entire tricky camera moves in Thailand cannot save his hide.

In Leonardo DiCaprio's first role since Titanic, the actor turned movie-star bulks up to play Richard, a 20-something backpacker who scours the Islands of Thailand for genuine adventure. While in a ramshackle hotel, Richard meets another traveler who leaves him the map to a hidden island before slitting his own wrists. Wanting a risky opportunity, Richard takes the map and invites the French pair Francois (Virginie Ledoyen) and Ettiene (Guillaume Canet), along for the journey.

This hidden beach is every bit the idyllic paradise that all travelers dream of. Sal, played by Tilda Swinton, runs a compound that is a gen-x Swiss Family Robinson and for a while, everything is perfect. Although Francois and Richard briefly fall in love, the audience quickly learns that there's no such thing as paradise. In the film's final act, Richard becomes part savage as he begins living all his Vietnam fantasies and pretty soon young fans are treated to Leo playing war in the jungle. Sal decides she'd rather let injured persons die than risk her secret beach and this once heavenly spot becomes more like Hell.

DiCaprio tries hard and one can under-

stand his attraction to the dark edge of Richard's character. Richard is a necessary change from "Titanic's" Jack Dawson but the transition looks better on paper. Even though he put on muscle, DiCaprio is still too fragile and boyish for Richard's savage side.

When the film takes its morbid turn, the audience is left with their mouths agape and the earlier allusions to darkness are so botched that Richard's transformation into a commando is met only with laughter. He slithers around the jungle, eating bugs and carving pungee stakes like the heroes of his favorite Vietnam movies. In the book, all the war references are electric but under Boyle, none of it works.

It's difficult to discuss supporting characters because there's not much to say. Virginie Ledoyen as Francois exists merely to take off her clothes in a cheesy underwater love scene amidst sparkling algae. After the necessary T&A, she conveniently falls to the wayside. The character Etienne played by Guillaume Canet bickers constantly with Richard but the actor is mostly fighting the English language. The rest of the camp is comprised of hippie travelers, however their brief introductions aren't enough.

Since Richard is the only full character, the camaraderie, tension, and overall group dynamics are slight but never fully realized. Tilda Swinton is genuinely frightening in her twisted ways of preserving the beach but it's difficult to take her role seriously when nothing else is adding up.

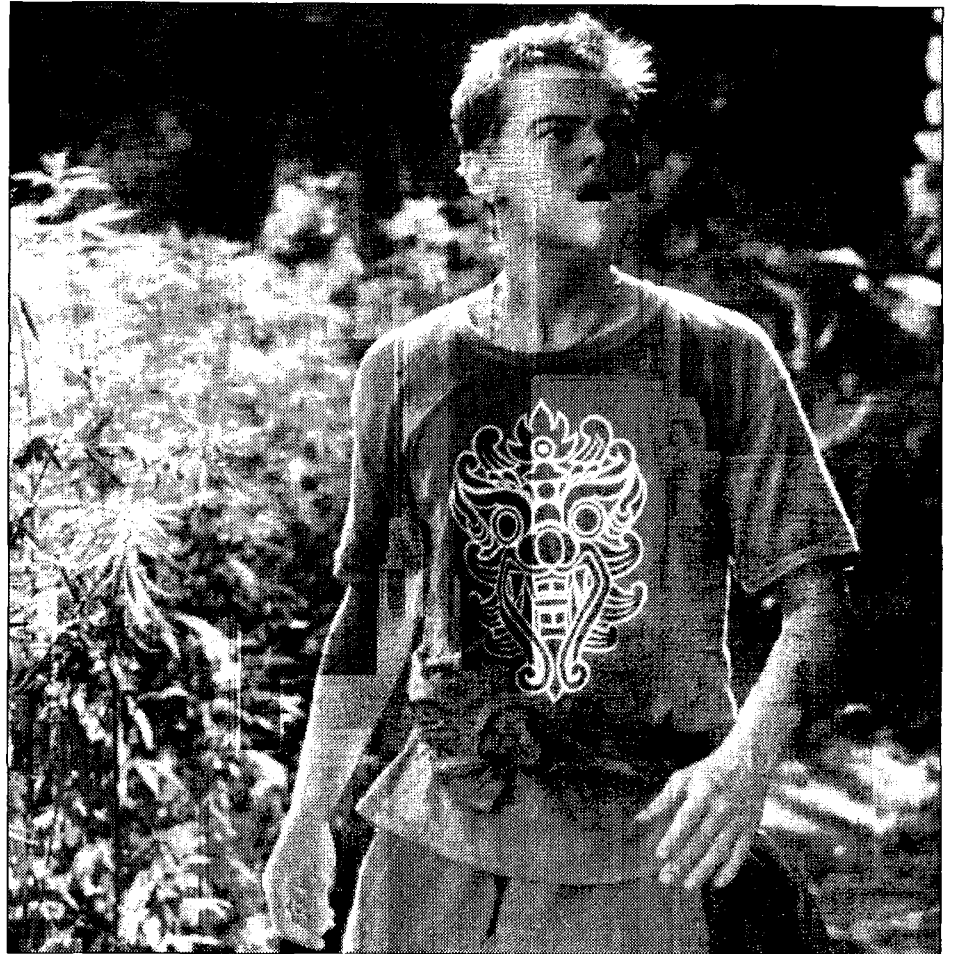
DiCaprio makes an easy scapegoat but everyone deserves equal blame. John Hodge's screenplay delivers innumerable moments where viewers would rather turn away than watch the performers embarrass themselves. The movie is driven by Richard's voice over which

"The Beach"

zero

out of five shamrocks

Director: Danny Boyle
Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio, Virginie Ledoyen, Guillaume Canet and Tilda Swinton



Leonardo DiCaprio plays Richard, a traveler seduced by a real-life paradise in Danny Boyle's "The Beach."

reduces the insights of a backpacker to ineffective babble. Richard is always talking about the philosophy of travel but the audience is never listening.

At one time, Danny Boyle had a real talent with linking story and camerawork but here, all his creative ideas are done for the sake of showing off. The director doesn't balance the wavering tones and the novel's cool obsession with pop-culture, video games and Vietnam movies.

The viewer might find some redemption in Darius Khondji's ("Seven") cine-

matography, but a two-hour travelogue of Thailand can be rather tedious.

Anyone who has traveled would identify with the novel's perspective on adventure, but it is utterly ruined in its foray onto the big screen. "The Beach" is just one more failure in a long list of wasted adaptations. It's particularly discouraging to know that the Hollywood producers helped sacrifice the natural island landscape for this heap of a movie. Indeed, "The Beach" isn't worth the life of a single fish.

Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox

ACADEMY AWARDS WATCH

Oscar nominations announced

The 72nd annual Academy Award nominations were announced Tuesday in Beverly Hills, Calif., by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The nominees for the six main categories are as follows:

BEST PICTURE

- "American Beauty"
- "The Cider House Rules"
- "The Green Mile"
- "The Insider"
- "The Sixth Sense"

BEST ACTOR

- Russel Crowe, "The Insider"
- Richard Farnsworth, "The Straight Story"
- Sean Penn, "Sweet and Lowdown"
- Kevin Spacey, "American Beauty"
- Denzel Washington, "The Hurricane"

BEST ACTRESS

- Annette Bening, "American Beauty"
- Janet McTeer, "Tumbleweeds"
- Julianne Moore, "The End of the Affair"
- Meryl Streep, "Music of the Heart"
- Hilary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry"

BEST DIRECTOR

- Sam Mendes, "American Beauty"
- Spike Jonze, "Being John Malkovich"
- Lasse Hallstrom, "The Cider House Rules"
- Michael Mann, "The Insider"
- M. Night Shyamalan, "The Sixth Sense"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Michael Caine, "The Cider House Rules"
- Tom Cruise, "Magnolia"
- Michael Clarke Duncan, "The Green Mile"
- Jude Law, "The Talented Mr. Ripley"
- Haley Joel Osment, "The Sixth Sense"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Toni Collette, "The Sixth Sense"
- Angelina Jolie, "Girl, Interrupted"
- Catherine Keener, "Being John Malkovich"
- Samantha Morton, "Sweet and Lowdown"
- Chloe Sevigny, "Boys Don't Cry"

TOP TEN Weekend of Feb. 11-13

Movie Title	Weekend Sales
1. Scream 3	\$ 16.3 million
2. The Beach	\$ 15.3 million
3. Snow Day	\$ 14.3 million
4. The Tigger Movie	\$ 9.4 million
5. The Hurricane	\$ 3.6 million
6. The Green Mile	\$ 3.1 million
7. Next Friday	\$ 2.8 million
8. Stuart Little	\$ 2.7 million
9. Galaxy Quest	\$ 2.2 million
10. Eye of the Beholder	\$ 2.1 million

THEATER PREVIEW



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Matt Lee (left) and Monica Kerschner star in "The Tempest."

Not-So-Royal 'Tempest' premieres tonight

By KATIE WILHELM
Assistant Scene Editor

The Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium is small, but with a few orange crates and overturned garbage cans the stage is transformed into a fanciful island. The Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company promises to captivate audiences on this island when its production of "The Tempest" opens tonight.

The Tempest

◆ Where: Hesburgh Center for International Studies

◆ When: Tonight through Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

◆ Tickets: \$3 for students, \$5 for general public; available at door

funding to put on "Twelfth Night." Since then, the company has achieved success with "Much Ado about Nothing" in the fall of 1998 and "Macbeth" in the spring of 1999.

The appreciation for Shakespeare that drove Lutz to found the company also drives student to become members.

"I wanted to get involved in Shakespearean acting for a long time, and this seemed like the perfect opportunity," said Christopher Beely, who plays Alonso, King of Naples, in "The Tempest."

Beely shares his enthusiasm and talent with the rest of the cast and crew of "The Tempest." Five months ago, the exceptional cast was chosen after two nights of auditions and one night of call-backs. The actors are a mix of undergraduate and graduate students from a range of majors, including math and film, television and theater.

Watching the cast of "The Tempest" in their final week of rehearsals, it is easy to get swept away in their portrayal of the play. As rehearsal begins, an audio recording of thunder fills the auditorium and actors in blue raincoats flood the stage. Fellow cast members scatter into the auditorium seats to watch as scenes are played out before them. From his seat in the front row, director Charlie Camosy calls out

to the actors, reminding them to pick up their cues and increase their volume.

"'The Tempest' does not fit into the 'comedy' or 'tragedy' categories traditionally given to Shakespeare. It combines elements of both into what one might call a 'romantic fantasy,'" said Camosy. "The play is very magical, both in theme and performance. Both the hardcore Shakespeare fan, along with someone who simply likes good entertainment, will be entertained by this show."

In his directorial debut, Charlie Camosy leads the cast of sixteen and crew of four. As an undergraduate at Notre Dame, Camosy was active in theater, but graduated in the same year Lutz started the Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company. However, as a graduate student Camosy has acted in both "Much Ado about Nothing" and "Macbeth" for the company. This year, he is pleased to be directing "The Tempest."

"Anything that I can do to keep this company going strong is well worth the effort," said Camosy.

Camosy and his cast certainly have cultivated a magical performance that is sure to please audiences. Sophomore Matt Lee and freshman Monica Kerschner lead the ensemble cast with their outstanding performances as Ferdinand and Miranda.

John Sample, a senior physics and math major, has been with the Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company since "Twelfth Night." His tall frame, draped in an ornate robe, as well as his commanding stage presence bring his character of Prospero to life.

Laurie Lodewyck's portrayal of Ariel brings humor as well as exceptional acting to the already solid cast of "The Tempest." Lodewyck, a senior psychology major, has also been with the Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company since 1997.

The \$3 admission charge is also well worth the price to see the comedy of freshman Dan Fisher, who plays Caliban, and sophomore Kelly Hart, who plays Stephano. While their performances are entertaining, neither lose sight of the play as a whole.

The Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "The Tempest" will be playing tonight until Saturday at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium. The shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. General admission is \$5 and for \$3 for students.

HEALTH COLUMN

I was lucky, I recovered

I was lucky. Many people suffer from an eating disorder for years before they begin to actually embrace recovery. My anorexia lasted for only several months before I received help, and my total recovery was about a year and a half. Although it was a brief period, it was a journey that has changed my life forever.

Anonymous

Notre Dame student

I was a classic case. My perfectionist tendencies and self-enforcing personality were the perfect seeds to breed an eating disorder because of the need for control I felt compelled to have. Like most students at Notre Dame, I was used to being at the top of my class in high school and at the center of many activities. That is where I found my control and the satisfaction I found, through pleasing others. I never really stopped to consider if I was happy. That wasn't important because pleasing my family and friends translated into self-worth. Ironically, my parents never pressured me about grades or sporting events. My drive was completely self-induced, and I strove to be perfect.

During my freshman year of college, I

had a very hard time adjusting to being away from home. I was many miles from my family and friends, and many miles from my comfort zone of being at the top. I felt like a lost soul wandering aimlessly, struggling to find "my place." By October, I had finally adjusted to being far from home, but somewhere along the way I had misplaced that feeling of being in control. I still felt like a failure because I was no longer one of the smartest or most athletic. I was just me ... and me just wasn't good enough.

Food was not an issue right away. In fact, I never gave it much thought. I was always able to eat whatever, whenever, while remaining slender — until my first semester at school. I learned that I was also susceptible to the "freshman 15," and by December break I had gained about 10 pounds.

Although it wasn't very noticeable, it was just another feeling of failure. I therefore made my New Year's resolution to exercise everyday and lose weight.

Because of my obsessive-compulsive tendencies, I faithfully ran every day. Each day a little longer, pushing myself to the limit. It became a form of personal achievement and satisfaction that I hadn't felt in so long. I began to think if I could force myself to run everyday, I could lose too.

Only then did food become an issue. It was like a game of self-worth. I won if I was able to skip lunch or have just a salad for dinner. I feverishly counted each calorie that entered my mouth. My motivation became to prove to my family and friends I could actually do this — that I could once again make them proud. I said I would lose weight and now I was achieving it. At least I was good at something again. Maybe a little too good. By spring break, I had lost about 20 pounds and my 5-foot-3 frame was down to 99 pounds. Naturally, my parents and friends were shocked when they saw me, yet I refused I had a problem.

But they knew me too well to accept the lies and cover-ups because it was evident I had changed. I was frail both physically and emotionally, and was quiet and depressed. But the reflection I saw in the mirror was still a girl who had a few more pounds to lose before she would achieve a magical weight that would cure all her problems and make everyone proud. My perception was so bad that I did not realize I was emaciated, and an apple and a salad in one sitting seemed like a feast, an indulgence that I was not yet worthy to enjoy.

That is probably the biggest misconception with this disease.

I always hear people say, "What's wrong

with her? Doesn't she realize she is sickly looking? Why can't she just eat!" Well, not only does she not realize how thin she is, it is NOT about food. It is about underlying issues that manifest them in that form. My problems surfaced through compulsive exercising and restricting my caloric intake. I felt my sense of achievement by not eating. I always kept my feelings bottled up inside and instead of talking them out with people; I took them out on food.

Eating disorders are personal battles that relate to everything but actually wanting to eat. It is all about control. Through restriction I found my false sense of control. It is a cruel illusion that leads you to believe you actually have a grasp on things. In reality, my life was totally out of control. In just a few months my anorexia had completely taken over my personality and transcended the person I once was. It directed my every thought and action. Before it had hollowed itself physically — before it had hollowed my cheeks and jarred out my ribs — the emotional abrasions had formed. I unknowingly changed. I became withdrawn, and instead of thinking about what I wanted to do that weekend, I spent my time thinking about food.

The worst part of my disorder was that it

began to come between my personal relationships, which was also the most ironic part. All I really wanted to do was please people, and yet I was pushing everyone away. Some days, tired and weak, I

didn't even feel like getting out of bed. But I had to in order to work out, or I might gain weight, and gaining weight meant losing control. So I pushed people away, afraid of getting hurt and losing that control. What I really lost was a sense of emotion.

I wound up breaking up with the person I was dating at the time because I held myself back, afraid of any invasions into my own private world that I had created for myself, which became my life. But the more I closed people off, the more restricted I became and the more food-restricting seemed like the viable solution. It was my way to let out my "bottled up" feelings.

After many long, emotional talks with friends and family, I finally admitted I needed help. I no longer wanted to remain encapsulated. Although they wanted to help so desperately, in the end I was the only one who could cure myself. Friends and family can offer emotional support, but the victim must be 100 percent willing to lose the false sensation of control. Through therapy I began to find the control I was searching for in other areas of my life. I needed to speak up for myself and not allow others to walk all over me and I realized I don't always have to please others to be liked. My recovery has definitely made me a stronger person. I have a new light on myself, a new confidence, a new perception of control and a new energy.

I actually enjoy social situations again, and my relationships with both guys and girls have greatly improved. I feel so much freer because my main goal isn't just to please as well, but take care of my own needs as well. When I am sad or confused, I reflect on various parts of my life to solve the issue and not just take it out on food. Recovery is a slippery slope, however, and each day is a struggle. But with every setback I learned more about the person I wanted to become, and I realized how to use my need for control in a positive way to embrace my problems head on. Above all, the love and support of my family and friends was crucial. They made me realize they would always love and respect me unconditionally, not only because of who I was and what I felt, but finally for just being me.

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

NCAA BASKETBALL

Four players score 15 as Auburn edges Vanderbilt

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Daymeon Fishback, Doc Robinson, Chris Porter and Mamadou N'diaye each scored 15 points and No. 12 Auburn finally won a game in Music City, beating Vanderbilt 86-80 Wednesday night. Auburn (20-4, 8-3 Southeastern Conference) hadn't beaten Vanderbilt (16-6, 6-5) in Nashville in 10 years, losing five straight games, and it looked like the skid would continue as the Tigers couldn't

find the basket early. When the Tigers, who trailed by as many as 10 points, finally warmed up, they had trouble putting away the Commodores. There were 11 lead changes over an 18-minute stretch before Auburn finally took the lead for good at 66-64 on a 3-pointer by Fishback with 6:35 to go. The Commodores tried to pull off another upset but couldn't stop hurting themselves. They finished with 18 turnovers compared to just eight for Auburn. They got within 81-78 on

James Strong's layup with 17 seconds remaining. But Auburn, which had lost its last three SEC road games, sealed the victory with two free throws by N'diaye and a free throw and a dunk by Porter. Scott Pohlman added 10 points for Auburn. The Tigers were so cold to start the game that they hit only two of their first 13 shots, and Porter was the worst, missing his first five. It got so bad that Porter couldn't even roll the ball in on a layup. Vanderbilt couldn't miss in the first half as Dan Langhi,

the SEC's leading scorer, scored 10 of his game-high 25 points. Sam Howard added 14 points, while Strong finished with 12 and Anthony Williams had 11.

Wildcats 66, Tide 54

Jamaal Magloire scored 16 points and Tayshaun Prince added 14 as No. 19 Kentucky beat injury-riddled Alabama 66-54 Wednesday night.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak and moved the Wildcats (18-7, 8-3 Southeastern Conference) into a second-place tie with Florida in the SEC's Eastern Division, one game behind Tennessee.

Freshman guard Rod Grizzard scored 14 of his game-high 20 points in the second half as Alabama (11-12, 4-7) trimmed an 18-point deficit to only five late in the game.

The Crimson Tide shot 32 percent from the field (19-of-59), hitting more 3-point baskets (11) than two-pointers (8). They were forced because of injuries to play their last two games with only six scholarship players. Guard Schea Cotton and forward Sam Haginas returned Wednesday but were ineffective.

Kentucky shot 41 percent (29-of-71) but was only 2-of-23 from 3-point range. The Wildcats turned the ball over only six times and outrebounded the Tide 41-40.

Alabama trailed 52-36 with 11:13 to play when Grizzard scored eight points in a 13-2 run to pull the Tide within 54-49 with 2:57 remaining.

Following a putback by Prince, Kentucky forced a shot-clock violation on Alabama's next possession. Two free throws by Magloire gave the Wildcats a 58-49 lead with 1:43 to play, and the Tide would get no closer.

Keith Bogans and Jules Camara each scored 10 points for Kentucky. Camara and Marvin Stone, who both missed practice time this week because of injuries, combined for 19 points, 13

rebounds and four blocked shots.

Grizzard was 7-of-15 from the field, including 4-of-8 from 3-point range, and pulled down four rebounds. Terrance Meade had 13 points and nine rebounds for the Tide.

Orangemen 83, Panthers 62

Etan Thomas had 21 points, 13 rebounds and nine blocked shots as No. 9 Syracuse withstood Ricardo Greer's one-man onslaught and pulled away from Pittsburgh in the second half for an 83-62 victory Wednesday night.

Greer had a career-high 33 points, going 6-of-11 from 3-point range, as he kept the Panthers (10-12, 2-9 Big East) in the game for the first 30 minutes before Syracuse (21-2, 10-1) got rolling behind Thomas and reserve Preston Shumpert, who added 18 points.

Greer's 33 points were the most by a player this season against Syracuse. His previous high was 29 points this season against Norfolk State.

A 3-pointer by Greer with 13:56 to play pulled Pittsburgh to 44-41. Syracuse then went on a 25-10 run over the next 7 1/2 minutes. Shumpert started the run with a 3-pointer and a three-point play and when the run was over Syracuse had a 69-51 lead.

Damone Brown added 11 points and nine rebounds for Syracuse, which defeated Pitt for the second time this season. Syracuse beat Pitt 82-72 last month but had to be rescued by reserve freshman DeShaun Williams, who scored a career-high 23 points.

Greer scored 20 points in the first half as Syracuse struggled to a 33-29 lead.

The Panthers played with just eight players on the bench because of a rash of suspensions, injuries and academic problems.

Pitt also played the game without coach Ben Howland, who was in California for his father's emergency heart surgery. Assistant Jamie Dixon took over the team in his absence.

Attention Sophomores!

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Blue Devils return to winning ways at home

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.

No. 3 Duke wasted little time in reclaiming Cameron Indoor Stadium on Wednesday night.

The Blue Devils avenged their first home loss in more than three years in convincing fashion, getting 19 points from Jason Williams and 17 each from Nate James and Carlos Boozer in a 101-68 victory over Florida State.

"This was more of a real Cameron atmosphere, the crazies were back to normal strength and we were up by 30," junior forward Shane Battier said. "Everything seemed right with the world."

The Blue Devils (20-3, 11-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) inched a step closer to a record-tying fourth straight ACC regular season championship with their 11th consecutive victory over Florida State. Duke, which tied a season high with 12 3-pointers and committed only seven turnovers, can tie for the title with a win Saturday at North Carolina State.

Duke's five starters were in double figures with 15:55 left as coach Mike Krzyzewski notched his 15th 20-win season in 20 years with the Blue Devils.

Meanwhile, the Seminoles (9-13, 4-7) are 1-5 since beating North Carolina in Chapel Hill on Jan. 22, and have lost seven of their last nine. Nigel Dixon led Florida State with a season-high 12 points.

Duke lost in Cameron for the first time since January 1997 — a span of 46 games — a week ago to No. 22 Maryland. But the Seminoles ran into a determined group of Blue Devils who shot 60 percent in the first half and had a 25-0 advantage on points off turnovers.

"No matter where we're playing I think that you've got to be ready to play and Maryland showed us that," said senior Chris Carrawell, who added 16 points, six rebounds and six assists. "Just because you are playing at home, that doesn't

mean you're going to win. That's how we approached tonight."

Florida State led the Blue Devils a month ago by two at the half in Tallahassee, Fla., but had a rough time solving Duke's press this time, coughing it up 14 times in the opening 20 minutes to trail 53-28 at halftime.

"We didn't take care of the basketball and we had talked about that," Florida State coach Steve Robinson said. "If you look at the stat sheet they've got 33 points off of turnovers. You're not going to win many basketball games if you give them freebies like that."

The Seminoles trailed by 10 with 7:49 left in the half before Duke closed with a 22-7 barrage as Williams scored seven points and James made two 3-pointers.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Seminoles. Twice in the first half Duke missed foul shots, only to see a long rebound result in 3-pointers by Mike Dunleavy and James.

The Blue Devils made their first five shots of the second half to go up by 32 points as Robinson yanked his starters out in disgust. The Cameron crazies then pointed to the starters on the bench and the subs on the court and chanted "Bad team, bad team."

"When you are behind and you're struggling you've got to do something to try to shake them up," Robinson said of his starters, who combined for only 25 points. "I'll tell you what, our second unit played better. They were more aggressive."

Ron Hale, the fourth-leading scorer in the ACC at 16.6 points a game, had another miserable game against Duke. He scored two points in the first meeting and seven this time around as the Seminoles suffered their third worst ACC loss.

"Defensively, they do a good job and they make it difficult for him," Robinson said of his senior, who has never reached double figures against the Blue Devils. "Those are the reasons he hasn't knocked down some of the shots he normally knocks down."

NBA

Wesley copes with Phills' death

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Charlotte Hornets guard David Wesley said Wednesday night he expects to be haunted for the rest of his life by the car crash that killed teammate Bobby Phills.

"Every day. Every night," Wesley said in his first interview since the Jan. 12 wreck. "From people that I've talked

to, they say it doesn't go away. The pain lessens, but there probably won't be a day that I won't think about it."

Speaking to a group of reporters after the Hornets' 92-85 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, Wesley patiently answered questions about an

accident that police say occurred as the two best friends were drag racing.

Wesley and Phills had just left a shootaround at the Charlotte Coliseum and were driving their Porsche coupes at speeds in excess of 100 mph when Phills, driving behind his teammate, lost control of his car. He slid into oncoming traffic and was struck in the driver's side door, killing him instantly.

Wesley and the rest of Charlotte's players and coaches stayed at the crash site for several hours, trying to console each other while waiting for police to finish their on-scene investigation and extricate Phills' body from his mangled car.

Wesley, who has been charged with two misdemeanor traffic offenses, said his mission now is to try to cope with the heartache of losing someone with whom he shared so much.

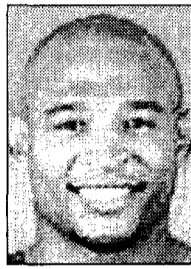
"In the course of a day, it's going to bring everything back to me," he said. "Am I going to quit basketball? No. Am I going

to stop playing golf? No. Am I going to stop driving my Porsche? No. Those things are all things that are going to bring it back."

Wesley said he has made one significant change since the crash. Usually one of the Hornets' most outgoing players, he has found himself shying away from fans. Some of them, Wesley said, have showered him with what he described as less-than-supportive remarks.

As a result, he is signing less autographs and talking to less members of the public, two practices he hopes to eventually change.

At several stages during the interview, Wesley paused, took a deep breath and exhaled slowly as he gathered his thoughts. One such instance came when he talked about the support he has received from members of Phills' family, including his parents and his widow, Kendall. Phills' family members have told him they don't blame him for the fatal crash, Wesley said.



Wesley

A Festival of Films on Africa and the African Diaspora

20 February-29 February 2000

Sponsored by The African and African-American Studies Program

Screenings and Related Events

Sunday, 20 February 2000

3.30 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Opening Ceremony and Reception featuring a dance performance by Yakhub Kouyate and his Mandi Djalli Group.

4.30 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Sankofa, by Haile Gerima from Ethiopia, 1993 (125 mins.).

Monday, 21 February 2000

4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Warrior Marks, by Pratibha Parmar and Alice Walker, 1993 (54 mins.).

7.00 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Pieces d'Identite, by Mweze Ngangura, 1998 (94 mins.).

Tuesday, 22 February 2000

4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Women With Open Eyes, by Anne-Laure Folly, 1994 (52 mins.).

7.00 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

La Genese (Genesis), by Cheick Oumar Sissoko, 1998 (102 mins.).

Wednesday, 23 February 2000

4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Frosh, by Dayna Goldfine and Dan Geller, 1993 (98 mins.).

7.00 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Shattering the Silences, by Stanley Nelson and Gail Pellett, 1997 (86 mins.).

Thursday, 24 February 2000

4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

La Tete Dans Les Nuages (Head in the Clouds), by Jean-Marie Teno, 1999 (52 mins.).

7.00 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Cry the Beloved Country, by Darell Roodt, 1995 (94 mins.).

Friday, 25 February 2000

4.15 p.m.-C103/Hesburgh Center

Behind These Walls: Mumia Abu-Jamal and the Long Struggle for Freedom, by Jules Buerjes and Heike Kleffner, 1996 (70 mins.).

Sunday, 27 February 2000

7.00 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Black Athena, by Bandung File, 1991 (52 mins.).

Monday, 28 February 2000

4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

A Son of Africa, by Alrick Riley, 1996 (28 mins.).

7.00 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

O Testamento Do Senhor Napumoceno (Napumoceno's Will), by Francisco Manso, 1998 (110 mins.).

Tuesday, 29 February 2000

4.15 p.m.-Hesburgh Center Auditorium

La Petite Vendeuse De Soleil (The Little Girl Who Sold the Sun), by Djibril Diop Mambety, 1999 (45 mins.).

Art Exhibition

An Art Exhibition sponsored by Thiam Collection (Senegal) will be held in conjunction with the Film Festival. It will be located in the lobby of the Hesburgh Library from Monday, 21 February through Friday, 25 February 2000.

Co-Sponsors

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student union HAPPENINGS

STUDENT UNION BOARD

The Bone Collector.				
2/17.	Thursday.	101 DeBartolo.	1030PM.	Tickets: \$2.
2/18.	Friday.	101 DeBartolo.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
2/18.	Saturday.	101 DeBartolo.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
Acousticafe.				
2/17.	Thursday.	LaFortune Huddle.	0900PM-1200AM.	
Sophomore Literary Fest				
	Thursday.	Washington Hall.	0800PM.	
Vertical Horizon/Stroke 9 - U93 & SUB.				
3/1.	Wednesday.	Stepan Center.	0800PM.	\$14 with student ID.
		LaFortune Box Office.		\$16 for general.
CJF				
2/23.	Wednesday.	LaFortune Ballroom.	0730PM.	FREE.
2/25-2/26.	Friday/Saturday.	Stepan Center	0730P	

HPC (HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL)

Date Week				
Pangborn/Fisher Game Night				
2/21.	Monday.	Pangborn Hall.	0700PM-0000AM.	
Carroll/Badin Skating Fiesta				
2/21.	Monday.	JACC	1100PM-0100AM.	
\$1 Movie				
2/21.	Tuesday.	Movies 16-Chippewa.		Sponsored by Keough and Welsh.
Cavanaugh/Keenan Karaoke				
2/21.	Tuesday.	North Quad.	0300PM-0500PM.	
St. Ed's/Walsh Game Watch				
2/23.	Wednesday.	Walsh Basement.	0700PM.	
Siegfried/PW Battle of the Sexes Trivia				
2/23.	Wednesday.	Siegfried Hall.	0800PM.	
McGlinn/Sorin Twister Tournament				
2/23.	Wednesday.	McGlinn Hall.	0930PM.	
Diversity Celebration				
2/23.	Wednesday.	Hesburgh Auditorium.	0700PM.	Sponsored by Farley.
PE's Snow Party				
2/23.	Wednesday.	Mod Quad.	0300-0500PM.	
Dinner from La Esperanza and Ballroom Dance Lessons				
2/23.	Wednesday.	LaFortune Ballroom.	0700PM.	Sponsored by Howard, Morrissey, and Lyons.
O'Neill's King of Mardi Gras Contest				
2/24.	Thursday.	O'Neill Hall.	0700PM.	
Knott Hall Poker Night				
2/24.	Thursday.	Knott Hall.	0900-0000AM.	
Sexual Chocolate band playing				
2/24.	Thursday.	Dillon.	0900PM-1100PM.	
Lewis Hall Dinner and Philosopher on Love				
2/24.	Thursday.	Lewis Party Room.	0500PM.	Professor O'Connor speaking.
Zahm Winter Carnival				
2/26.	Saturday.	North Quad.	ALL DAY.	
Zahm Singled Out				
2/26.	Saturday.	North Quad.		
Alumni Pre-CJF Pizza Party.				
2/26.	Saturday.			
ALL WEEK FESTIVITIES...				
Yesterday's - free dessert per couple				
Papa Vinos - free appetizer/dessert per couple				
Beacon Bowl - girl's bowl 2 games free with the purchase of 2 guy's games				
Chuck E. Cheese - free drinks for every couple				

CLASSES.

2002.				
Resume Fair.				
2/16.	Wednesday.	129 DeBartolo.	0700PM.	
Trip to Chicago.				
2/19-2/20.				
2003.				
Class Trip to Chicago.				
4/15.	On Sale.	\$8 at Anthony Travel.		

JUDICIAL COUNCIL.

Information Meeting for those interested in running for Class Office: Sun., Feb. 20, Student Government Office.

STUDENT UNION TREASURER.

Congratulations to the New Student Union Treasurer, Katie Reicher!
Applications for the position of Assistant Treasurer are available in the Student Government Office.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

Congratulations to the new Safe Ride Coordinator, Dave Powers!
Student t-shirts will be available at the next two Men's Basketball Home Games.



NHL

Vernon shuts out Rangers with 24 saves for Panthers

Associated Press

SUNRISE, Fla.

Mike Vernon had 24 saves to earn his first shutout of the season Wednesday night as the Florida Panthers beat the New York Rangers.

Vernon, who has 23 shutouts in 14 seasons, made a stick save to stop a breakaway by Petr Nedved and preserve a 2-0 lead with 13 minutes to play. The Panthers added a late goal to improve to 21-5-2 at home.

Vernon's last shutout came at Phoenix on Feb. 8, 1999.

The Panthers scored the lone goal in the first period. Pavel Bure's slap shot from just outside the right circle deflected off the stick of New York defenseman Mathieu Schneider and past Mike Richter.

It was Bure's 41st goal of the season.

Florida made it 2-0 with a power-play goal at 15:25 of the second. The Rangers' Valeri Kamensky, bleeding badly after taking a puck to the face, was off with an interference penalty after he grabbed Peter Worrell's stick.

The Panthers scored 31 seconds into the man advantage on Ray Sheppard's one-timer past Richter. Worrell set up the goal, tipping Dan Boyle's pass from just inside the blue line to Sheppard, who was wide open in the slot.

The Rangers went nine minutes without a shot to end the second period. Though Richter made several good saves stopping breakaways by Bure and Oleg Kvasha in the third period — he couldn't keep Scott Mellanby from scoring from point-blank range.

Richter, who made 24 saves, stopped Mellanby's first shot with just more than 12 minutes to play, but Mellanby backhanded the rebound in to give Florida a 3-0 lead. The goal was Mellanby's 12th of the season but first in 15 games.

Redwings 5, Canucks 2

Steve Yzerman scored two goals as the Detroit Red Wings won for the fourth straight time, beating the Vancouver Canucks Wednesday night.

Sergei Fedorov, Brent Gilchrist and Brendan Shanahan also scored for the Red Wings, who moved within a point of idle St. Louis for first place in the Central Division.

Andrew Cassels and Todd Bertuzzi scored for the Canucks, who have lost two straight and five of seven. Vancouver is in last place in the Northwest Division.

Chris Osgood made 30 saves for Detroit and Garth Snow stopped 32 shots for Vancouver.

Yzerman went 11 games without a goal before scoring twice in the first period.

He skated in between the circles with a

pass from Pat Verbeek and lifted a shot over Snow, who was falling, just 4:26 in.

Yzerman scored again on a power play at 13:49. His shot from the right circle went through the legs of teammate Tomas Holmstrom — parked in front of the net — and past Snow.

Fedorov made it 3-0 with 20.9 seconds left in the first when he skated in with a pass from Igor Larionov, pulled up just outside of the right goal post and flipped the puck into the net.

Gilchrist had the lone goal of the second period with a backhander from the right circle on a partial breakaway at 15:02. It was Gilchrist's first goal in his second game this season. Gilchrist missed 56 games with a severe groin and thigh injury.

Cassels spoiled Osgood's bid for his second shutout in three starts by converting a cross-ice pass from Markus Naslund on a power play 7:17 into the third.

Candadiens 5, Thrashers 1

Turner Stevenson scored two goals Wednesday night as the Montreal Canadiens beat Atlanta, handing the Thrashers their 11th straight loss.

The expansion Thrashers, the NHL's worst team at 11-40-6, are winless in 15 games and have not won since beating Philadelphia on Jan. 14.

Montreal won its third straight and earned a point for the 13th time in 15 contests.

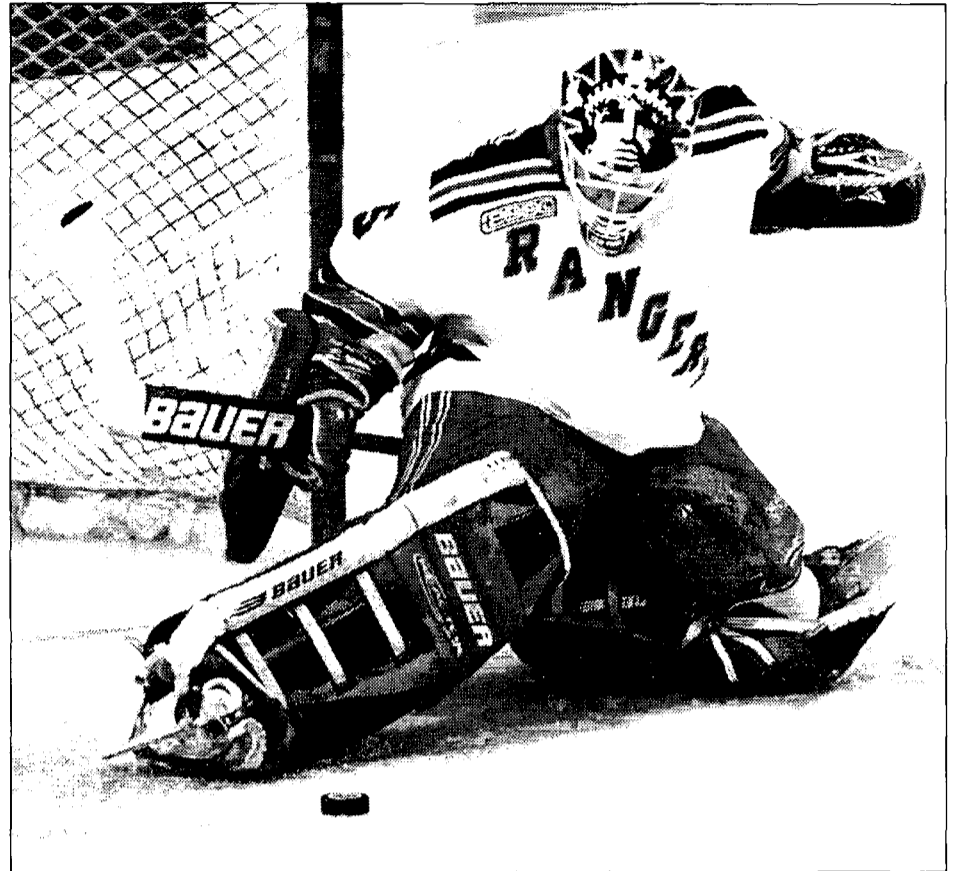
With only 11 seconds remaining in the second period, Shayne Corson scored the go-ahead goal with a sweeping shot from the bottom of the left circle. Corson's goal, his fourth, was the game's only power-play score.

Stevenson, who put Montreal up 1-0 with his fourth goal 10:08 into the second, gave the Canadiens a 3-1 cushion with 10:38 remaining. Following Francis Bouillon's slap shot from beyond the top of the right circle, Stevenson ripped the ricocheted puck past rookie goalie Scott Fankhouser from the middle of the left circle.

Sergei Zholtok scored a team-high 18th goal with 6:27 remaining, and Patrick Poulin, who took a game-high five shots, ended the scoring with 4:41 to go with his eighth goal.

Penguins 1, Sabres 1

Alexei Kovalev scored late in the third period to give the Pittsburgh Penguins a tie with Buffalo on Wednesday night, keeping the Sabres winless in Pittsburgh



KRP Photo

New York Rangers goalie Mike Vernon earns one of his 24 saves Wednesday night against the Florida Panthers. Vernon had the first shutout of his career with the victory.

for nearly four years.

Dominik Hasek improved to 2-0-3 since returning on Feb. 1 from a groin injury that caused him to miss 40 games.

Buffalo is 0-7-3 in Pittsburgh since winning on March 23, 1996. In their last 20 visits, the Sabres are 1-15-4. Hasek is 1-6-2 in his last nine road games against the Penguins.

Kovalev, who scored at 14:37 after Robert Lang won a faceoff, grabbed the loose puck and whipped a quick shot past Hasek's left shoulder for his second goal

in the last 18 games.

Buffalo registered the only shot in a cautiously played overtime.

Geoff Sanderson scored on a power play at 19:38 of the second period. Brian Holzinger was able to pass the puck just before he was knocked down by Penguins defenseman Darius Kasparaitis. Sanderson took the pass, skated down right wing and put in a shot off Jean-Sebastien Aubin's glove.

Aubin had not allowed a goal in eight consecutive periods on home ice.

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Email address: STM02@compuserve.com.

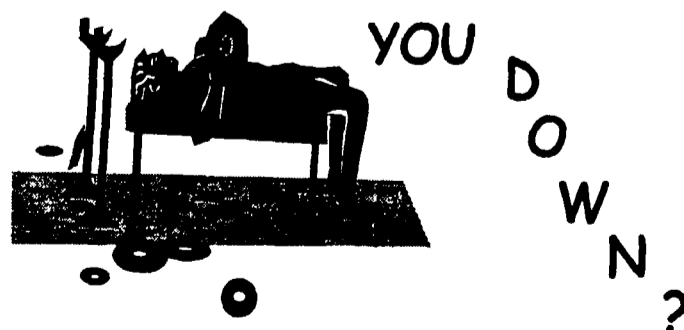
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FOOD AND EXERCISE

WEIGHING



GET WITH THE PROGRAM!

Churney

continued from page 28

Contrary to popular belief,

Troy Murphy isn't the only All-American basketball player on campus and neither David Graves nor Matt Carroll are Notre Dame's best 3-point shooters on campus.

Irish fans' hopes for playing

in March don't rest solely on the final five regular-season games of the men's basketball team's schedule or the Big East tournament.

The best hope that Irish fans have for cutting down the nets

in early March is, in fact, wallowing in obscurity. With the exception of Ruth Riley, who has perhaps the most recognizable face on campus, they are relatively unknown.

They are the fifth-ranked women's basketball team in the country yet they are faceless, nameless point-scorers delivering victory after victory.

Have you ever seen Alicia Ratay? Can you name the team's five starters?

Can you name five players?

The answer from a majority of Domers would be a resounding shrug of the shoulders or, from some of the male members of our family, a chauvinistic comment about the merits of women's basketball.

It's odd to think that such a successful team could be such an enigma but such is life for these women.

While their success has filled the usual sea of empty, the student section remains empty.

Don't get me wrong, fans are beginning to take notice.

Most of these newfound fans, though, are either elderly couples reminiscing of days when basketball was played below the rim and improvisation was never part of a set play or young girls hoping to someday play on the same court in front of the same empty seats.

The students stay at home.

It's not just the lack of student attendance, though, that causes the women's team to continue to wallow in obscurity.

There are institutional problems too.

Consider that the junior varsity cheerleaders and the JV leprechaun cheer the women's team on. While the JV squad is certainly as capable as the varsity squad, the message that's sent is that the women's team is a "second-class" sport undeserving of the same luxuries as first-class sports like football and men's basketball.

Consider that television virtually ignores them or how much less frequently I see Ruth Riley than Troy Murphy.

Now consider that Riley was an integral part in helping her team win 18 in a row, more games than Murphy's helped his team win all year.

Readers of this column will note that I'm not attempting to demean the

men's team in any way. I'm as avid of a supporter as possible.

It baffles me, though. Why don't we support the women's team more?

We're fortunate enough to have the opportunity to watch one of the best teams in the country and yet we often waste it.

Tuesday night's home game against Miami is your last chance to watch and support what currently ranks as the most successful basketball team in Notre Dame history.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by.

Let's face it, Ruth Riley's, Alicia Ratay's and top-five teams only come around once in a while.

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

We're fortunate enough to have the opportunity to watch one of the best teams in the country and yet we often waste it.

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Images by Salvador Dali

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GOODWILL GAMES

Winter sports games once again center in Lake Placid

Associated Press

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. It has been nearly 20 years since Mike Eruzione rocked the Olympic Ice Arena with his game-winning goal against the Russians in the 1980 Winter Olympics. On Wednesday night, the old place rocked again on the eve of the inaugural Winter Goodwill Games.

With about 6,000 attending the opening ceremony at the historic rink, Bruce Hornsby, Edwin McCain and the Crane School of Music Symphony Orchestra and Chorus paid a musical tribute to the theme of the games: "The Power of Sports."

The Winter Goodwill Games, to be staged over the next four days, were being hailed as the biggest event here since the Winter Olympics that made Eruzione and speedskater Eric Heiden household names. With the newest bobsled-luge-skeleton track in the world ready for its first competition, the village remained hopeful of a return to prominence as an important

winter sports host.

"I can't help but feel a tremendous sense of pride," New York Gov. George Pataki said in opening remarks. "Once again, the eyes of the world are centered on Lake Placid."

The festivities also included a tribute to Sarajevo, the war-torn city that played host to the 1984 Winter Olympics and was hoping to stage the second Winter Goodwill Games in 2003.

"Lake Placid and Sarajevo share a history of Olympic cities," said Muhamed Sacirbey, ambassador to the United Nations for Bosnia and Herzegovina. "But unfortunately, our paths diverged. Sports and national competition provide hope and also mean an opportunity to rebuild our cities."

Despite the glee of the evening, snow, of all things, threatened to create a little havoc for the games. Nearly 2 feet has slammed the area around this picturesque Adirondack Mountain village since Monday.

The snow and bank after

bank of low-hanging clouds forced officials to cancel downhill training on Wednesday for the second straight day because of poor visibility. Only one training run was slated for Thursday morning before the first race.

"We kept saying in November and December, when we were begging for it, where is it, where's the snow?" said Sandy Caligiore, media relations director for the New York State Olympic Regional Development Authority (ORDA), which operates the winter sports venues in the region. "Then we said, 'We know when it's coming.' And sure enough, that's when it came."

Competition also will be held in luge, skeleton, bobsled, figure skating, short track speedskat-

ing, snowboarding, cross-country skiing, Nordic combined, ski jumping, and freestyle skiing.

More snow was predicted for Friday and Saturday, and there was no room to push back the downhill races, which carry the

top first-place prize of \$20,000.

Having played host to two Winter Olympics, Lake Placid was ready for whatever Mother Nature had in store.

"We're in the business of putting on world events, and we will make it happen."

Ted Blazer
ORDA president

"There are contingency plans," ORDA president Ted Blazer said. "We're in the business of putting on world events, and we will make it happen."

More than 100 workers — and a few athletes — were busy carting snow off the skiing and snowboard venues at Whiteface Mountain. Crews also were busy

sweeping off and grooming the new track at Mount Van Hoevenberg.

"The snow has affected practicing," said snowboarder Rob Kingwill, who also had to cope with the brief loss of the U.S. team's equipment on the way here from Lake Tahoe. "But we're pretty excited to be here."

Blazer said more than 40,000 tickets had been sold as of Wednesday. Figure skating, which will feature such former Olympic stars as Nancy Kerrigan, Katarina Witt, Dorothy Hamill, Oksana Baiul and Victor Petrenko, was commanding the most attention. Saturday night's finals already were close to a sellout, but organizers were hoping for strong walkup sales for all events.

The winter games, which also are scheduled to be staged in 2003, 2005 and 2007 by Turner Sports, are an extension of the Summer Goodwill Games created in 1986 by Ted Turner.

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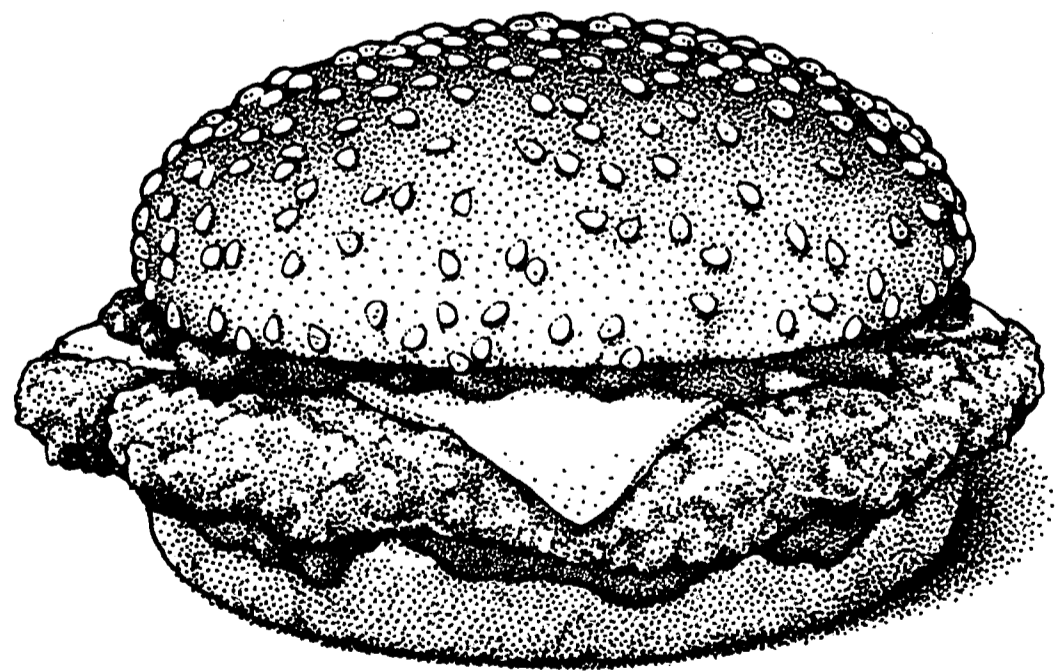
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The Huddle - LaFortune Student Center

Price and participation may vary.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Irish swimmer Maureen Hillenmyer seeks to aid her squad in winning an unprecedented fourth straight Big East title.

Swim

continued from page 28

stroke leg of the 400-medley relay, also a Big East record for Notre Dame.

But pushing from the under-class ranks will also be a few solid competitors that will be critical to the final point tally.

Five-time Big East champion Carrie Nixon should be an unstoppable force in the sprint events, as well as a critical relay link.

"Nixon will be the most important in the meet," Weathers said. "Her performances are critical."

And while a three-year buildup and an undefeated 2000 dual meet record puts some confidence in their races, there will be little room for error with

two-year runner up Villanova and conference force Miami knocking on the door.

"We're anticipating our best swims of the year, but we expect Miami and Pittsburgh to be very good," Weathers said. "It's different than a dual meet because you can't change the lineup."

While the pre-meet planning must be set in stone, that doesn't mean that any performance is final.

"They spread themselves out throughout the competition," he said, "but one is usually a little bit off from the meet. That gives us the open door to be successful."

But with the possibility of a four-peat looming in the distance, that success would be a little bit sweeter.

"That's our goal," Weathers said.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Irish at their best this season

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Sports Writer

Heading into the Big East Championships this weekend, the Notre Dame men's swimming team knows that anything is possible, especially after last year's second-place finish to perennial men's swimming powerhouse, the University of Pittsburgh.

The team won its last three meets of the season against Cleveland State, Oakland and a Feb. 5 win over St. Bonaventure. Ending the season with a 5-4 record, coach Tim Welsh is optimistic about what the meet will hold for his team.

"We think we have gotten better each week since Christmas," Welsh said. "We're at our best going into the Big East meet this weekend and our continued improvement each week will be a big help."

"These conference championships are a time to celebrate the season. We just want to go and celebrate all of our hard work. We're looking forward to swimming faster than we ever have."

Key events for the Irish will be in diving, breast stroke, distance freestyle events and the 400-yard individual medley, said Welsh.

"I think those will be strong events for us," said Welsh. "We're looking for a big improvement in diving as well."

The divers will be led by junior Herb Huesman, who helped fuel the team's win over Oakland. Huesman hopes to qualify for the NCAA Championships after surgery last fall forced him to be red-shirted and watch the Big East meet from the stands.

The team will be looking for repeat performances for junior Dan Szilier, defending Big East champion in the 200-yard breaststroke and sophomore Jonathan Pierce, defending Big East champion in the 1,650 freestyle.

After winning the 200-yard backstroke in Notre Dame's last dual meet, junior Brian Skorney could also be a factor this weekend. Also, junior Ryan Verlin who finished strong in the butterfly even t over St. Bonaventure needs to turn in a solid performance.

How well the team performs will depend on the consistency among the team's individuals.

"Our success at the meet will depend on balance," Welsh said. "We need to be consistent in every event to do well."

Team captain and senior Ray Fitzpatrick agreed.

"It's going to require a total team effort," Fitzpatrick said. "Everyone has to have a great meet. Having the most balance possible is what I think would bring us close to winning the title."

Fitzpatrick also cited the

team's experience as a benefit going into the meet.

"In the last three dual meets, we were getting better every week," he said. "We have every reason to believe we'll do even better at the Big East. We have a very experienced team. All of our seniors are going to the meet and there are four or five juniors also. We have a lot of experience on our side, which should help us make a strong showing."

The Irish will face Pittsburgh, who will be looking to win their fourth straight Big East title. Among other teams, in the conference, competition will be close since there is not one team that stands out among the rest as far as talent goes, said Welsh.

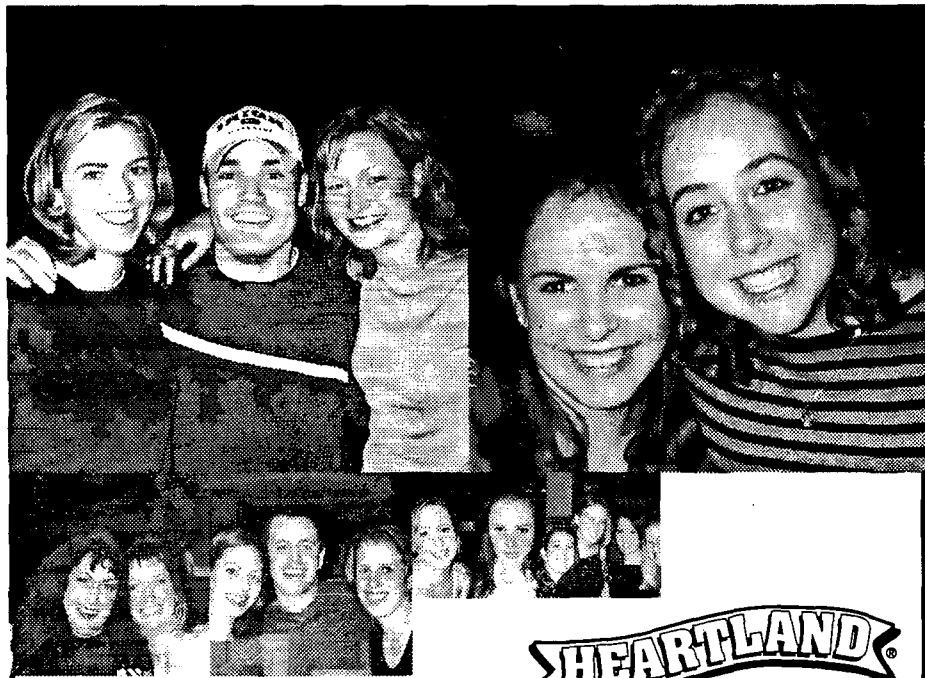
"Pittsburgh will definitely be the favorite to repeat as conference champion," said Welsh. "But the field will be very competitive. Miami, St. John's, those are all teams that will be in the hunt."

"After Pittsburgh, how everyone else finishes will just depend on who swims the best. It's just a matter of who swims the best."

Fitzpatrick is optimistic about competing against favorite Pittsburgh.

"We have strong guys in the sprints," said Fitzpatrick. "I'm not too worried about Pittsburgh. They're good competitors but I think I have what it takes to beat those guys."

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

C O M M I S I O N E R A T I O N S . . .

Calendar of Events

Freshman Retreat #28 (Mar. 3-4) Sign-Up

Monday, February 14 through Monday, February 28.
103 Hesburgh Library
Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Howard, Keough,
Knott, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West, and Sorin

Senior Retreat #2 (Mar. 31-Apr.1) Sign-Up

Monday, February 14 through Friday, March 24
103 Hesburgh Library

Overview of Natural Family Planning

Thursday, February 17, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune
Co-sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry and
The Natural Family Program of St. Joseph County

Marriage Preparation Retreat

Monday, February 18-19
Fatima Retreat Center

Junior Parents' Weekend Mass

Sunday, February 19, 5:30 pm
Joyce Center

Confirmation - Session #9

Thursday, February 22, 7:00-8:30 pm.
Siegfried Hall Chapel
(Part 2) We Live What We Believe
The Virtues - The Ten Commandments - Social Justice

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, February 22, 7:00 pm, Badin Hall Chapel

Graduate Student Bible Study Group

Wednesday, February 23, 8:00 pm, Wilson Commons

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Wednesday, February 23, 10:00-10:30 p.m.,
Walsh Hall Chapel

6-part class series on Natural Family Planning for engaged and married couples

Thursday, February 24, 7:00-9:00 pm.
Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center
Co-Sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry and
The Natural Family Program of St. Joseph County
Fee: \$125.00 Financial Aid is available.
To register call 237-7405

Seventh Sunday of Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, February 19 Mass

5:00 p.m.

Rev. James F. Flanigan, C.S.C.

Sunday, February 20 Mass

10:00 a.m.

Rev. David J. Scheidler, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Is 43:18-19, 21-22, 24b-25

2nd Reading 2 Cor 1:18-22

Gospel Mark 2:1-12

It's Not Too Late!

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Listen, gang, it's not too late. It's not too late for all of us to make something of our year. It's not too late for you First Year students out there to meet new people. It's not too late for you Sophomores and Juniors out there to find new and creative ways to party. It's not too late for you Seniors out there to make something of your remaining days, and to maximize that which you take away from this place. It's not too late for all of us to make more of our efforts in faith and in prayer. Listen, it's not too late; but it will be if we don't choose to do something about it now.

I will say it simply: if you leave the University of Notre Dame without addressing some of the basic questions of faith, then we, as a university and as mentors and guides, will have failed; but, as importantly, you will have too. Whether you came here because Notre Dame is a Catholic university, is not the point. The fact is, it is, and if you do not learn something more about your faith while you are here, whether you are Catholic or not, then there's something wrong. The thought that there are those who make no effort to move from the faith of their parents to a personal and adult relationship with God, is perhaps the saddest reality that we face. But it's not too late.

I find myself wanting to say that if you're only going to Mass on Sunday because you know your parents expect you to, then think about that. And if you're not going to Mass on Sunday because your parents aren't here to tell you that you have to, then think about that, too. The fact is, the time in life has come for you to make your own choices and to make sense of your own faith. But these choices cannot be made only in response to your parents, whether in the affirmative or the negative. Ultimately, they must be made in response to God, and to the stirrings of the Spirit in your life and in your relationships. And if it's the case that you have no idea what that means, or what God might be saying to you, then maybe it's because you haven't stopped to listen, or even learned to listen. But it's not too late.

There are any number of ways to be about the business of learning more about our faith and deepening in our relationship with God. One of them is to enter into dialogue and inquiry about your faith with those around you, including your friends, the University faculty, the CSC and Campus Ministry staff members. The other is to take time for prayer. Whether it be in the context of a liturgy or not, take time to pause once in a while in the presence of God. And don't underestimate the power of the Eucharist and the importance of entering to the communal celebration of it. It is no longer about your parents. It's about you. It's about your becoming whom you will long be. It's about attending to the matters of the heart and soul as much as, in this place, we attend to the matters of the mind.

I know what you're thinking: I don't have time for all of that. Let me assure you that you don't have enough time not to! Life is slipping by. Notre Dame, even for the youngest among you, is slipping away (Just ask the Seniors!). Let's get at the questions that really matter. You know full well that you will waste all kinds of time this weekend. Waste some of it with God! I marvel at how much time we spend in idle, even trite, conversation, or in front of a video game, or perched in front of a television, or drinking, simply drinking. Rarely in those settings do we get at the stuff that matters, the stuff of life, the stuff of faith, the heart of God. It's not too late to make something of our year. It's not too late to take ownership of our faith. It's not too late to know that there is no greater love than that of our God for us. But in the end, it's up to you. Take the time; make the time! It's not too late!



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Foul trouble forces Belles into fourth straight loss

By KATIE MCVOY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team's efforts fell short Tuesday night as it lost to Anderson University 78-58 at O.C. Lewis Gymnasium.

The Anderson Ravens snapped a 12-game losing streak with the win, while the Belles lost their fourth in a row.

The Belles got into foul trouble early in the first half of the game. Junior starter Julie Norman headed to the bench

with two fouls five minutes into the game.

At the 10-minute mark starters Kristen Matha and Anne Blair also had two fouls each.

Halfway through the first half Anderson went on a 17-2 run, taking the game from a close, two-point lead to a score of 39-22. The first half ended with Anderson on top 41-25.

"Anderson shot incredibly well," Norman said. "We didn't

"We need to get some fire."

Julie Norman
Belles starter

play defense well enough to stop that."

Anderson shot 57 percent from the field. The Belles only shot 26 percent from the field.

With three minutes left to play in the game, the Belles only trailed 66-58.

However, they did not score again.

The Belles took control under their own basket, but were out-rebounded by the Ravens defensively 34-15.

Matha and Mary Campione led the Saint Mary's offensive with 12 points each. Shaun Russell and Anne Blaire did their part with nine and eight points, respectively.

Matha also led the defense with eight of the Belles' 32 rebounds.

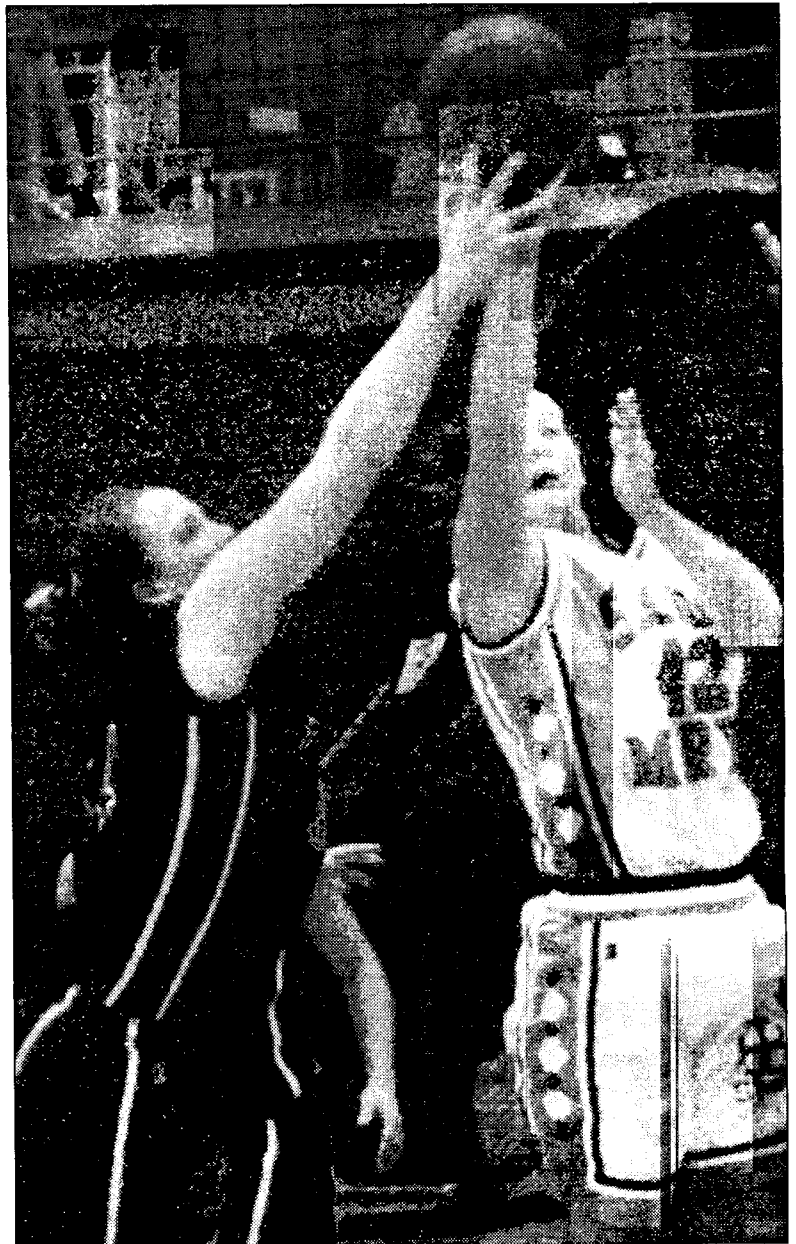
Saint Mary's will play its final regular season game on Saturday at home against conference competitor Adrian College.

The Belles are looking to recover from the loss to Anderson and win on Saturday.

"Tuesday's game was discouraging, but we're hoping to rebound and play well against Adrian," Norman said.

Saint Mary's is currently in eighth place in the MIAA and is hoping to remain ahead of Olivet College, who is ranked No. 9. If the Belles remain in eighth place, they will start conference tournament play on Monday by hosting Olivet at home.

"We need to get some fire," Norman said.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Saint Mary's basketball player Kelly Roberts (42) goes up for a shot in a game earlier this season. Saint Mary's lost for the fourth straight time Wednesday, falling to Anderson University. The Belles play their final regular-season home game Saturday.

BIG EAST TOURNAMENT March 10-11, 2000

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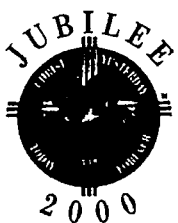
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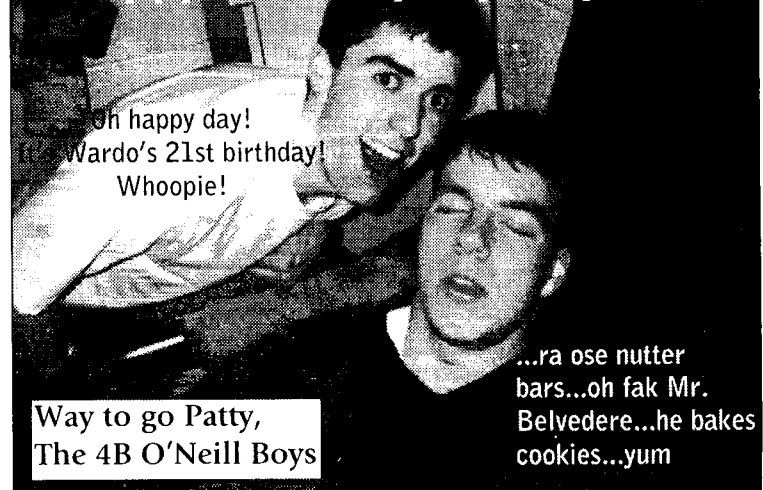
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish need spark to take on tough Tribe

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

They just don't get much better than this.

The red hot Notre Dame women's tennis squadron, flying high after five straight wins, will touch down in Madison, Wis., this weekend to battle an equally scorching William and Mary team in what should be a spectacular showdown.

The Irish will take on the Tribe today in the first round of the USTA/ITA National Team Indoor Championships. History indicates the match will be a close one; William and Mary leads the all-time series 4-3, but dropped a 5-4 decision to Notre Dame last season.

The 27th-ranked Irish have been playing their best tennis. Coming off impressive victories over Maryland and Illinois, Notre Dame has picked the right time to catch fire. They'll need all the spark they can get to beat 12th-ranked William and Mary.

In recent matches the Irish women have demonstrated considerable depth and have posted strong showings from top to bottom. Junior All-American Michelle Dasso, the team's top player, enters the match as one of the top

singles players in school history. She will take on the Tribe's Delphine Troch in No. 1 singles.

Lindsey Green is undefeated thus far in both singles and doubles and her level of play will go a long way in telling whether or not the Irish can advance.

Senior Kelly Zalinski will have extra motivation as she is closing on the school record for career singles wins. She needs just nine more victories to eclipse Jennifer Hall's record total of 116.

Because both teams are solid in singles play, the outcome of the match is likely to hinge on doubles play. That fact could very well play into the hands of the Irish.

Notre Dame boasts two ranked doubles tandems, while William and Mary has only one. The pairing of Dasso and sophomore Becky Varnum is ranked 33rd, while the coupling of junior Kimberly Guy and freshman Katie Cunha is 17th. The Tribe's top offering of Troch and junior Carolyn Buis is ranked an impressive 10th.

The Irish will make their seventh consecutive appearance in the National Indoors and will strive to improve their 8-10 all-time record in the event.

Search committee forms for AD

Special to The Observer

University President Father Edward Malloy announced Wednesday the formation of the committee that will conduct the search for the University's new athletic director.

This comes after the resignation of former athletic director Michael Wadsworth on Feb. 7.

Father Malloy will chair the search committee, and its members will be Nathan Hatch, the University's provost; Carol Ann Mooney, vice president and associate provost; Scott Malpass, vice

president for finance and the University's chief investment officer; Alexander Hahn, chair and professor of mathematics and a member of the University's Faculty Board on Athletics; and Kevin Bradford, assistant professor of marketing and a former Division I-A student-athlete. Louis Nanni, executive assistant to the president, will serve as staff assistant to the committee.

The executive search firm Heidrick & Struggles will assist the committee in the search, which will be national in scope and will focus on experienced athletic administrators.

"We are beginning this search with no list of candidates and without any preconceived notions concerning individuals," Malloy said. "Heidrick & Struggles is a highly regarded organization, and the firm's independence and expertise will be invaluable in helping the committee identify the best candidates to become Notre Dame's athletic director."

The search follows the announcement last week by Malloy that the University's athletic administration will be restructured and that the new athletic director will report directly to him.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY

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7:00 - 8:30 pm

Foster Room

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Friday, February 18, 2000

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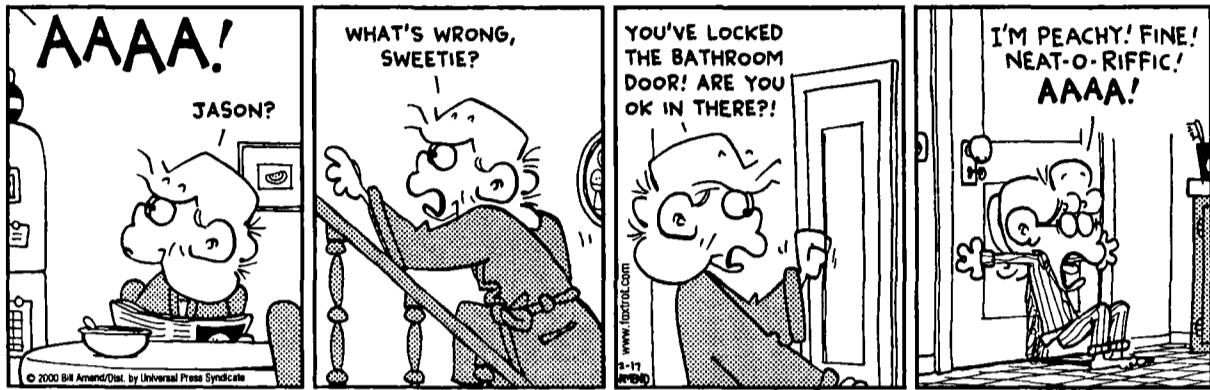
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



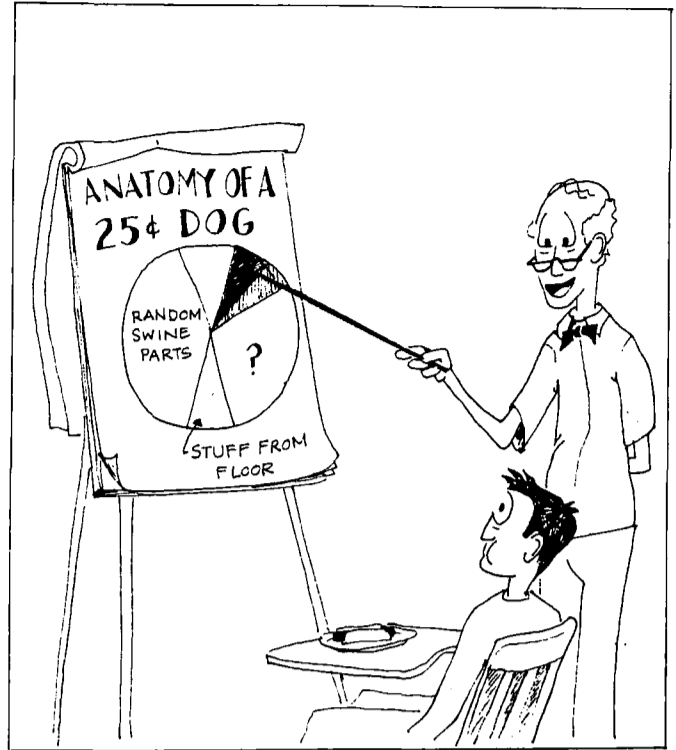
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM

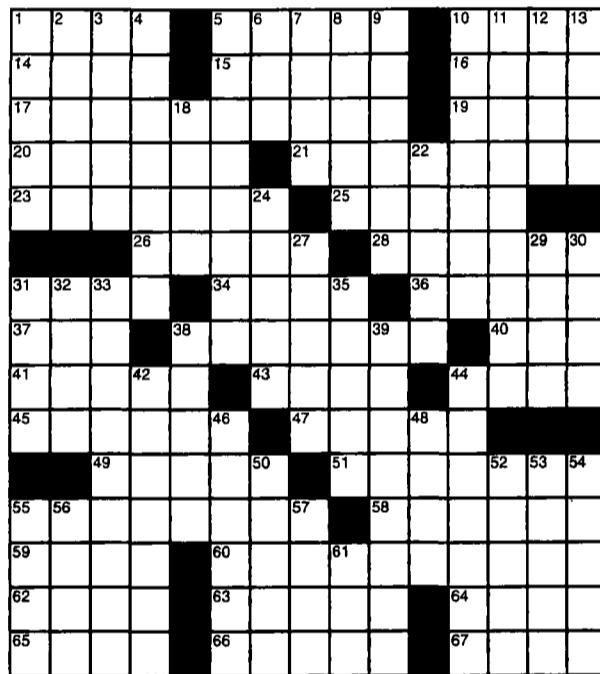


Some things you're just better off not knowing.

beam.1@nd.edu

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gists
 - 5 Forbes 400 list topper
 - 10 #1 spot
 - 14 Words said with a nod
 - 15 Summing up
 - 16 Kicker's target
 - 17 Choir site
 - 19 Beat (off)
 - 20 Prison rebel, perhaps
 - 21 Haberdashers' items
 - 23 Lover of Eurydice
 - 25 Baby bird?
 - 26 St. ___ fire
 - 28 Overloads
 - 31 Bell ___
 - 34 A purebred it's not
 - 36 Capt. Hull who commanded Old Ironsides
 - 37 ___ Lilly & Co.
 - 38 Title for this puzzle?
 - 40 Certain cross
 - 41 One of the Flintstones
 - 43 Safari
 - 44 Hair curler
 - 45 Fliers' frustrations
 - 47 "Ditto"
 - 49 Genius
 - 51 Badly slandered
 - 55 March sound
 - 58 Number one Hun
 - 59 Jai ___
 - 60 Full of small talk
 - 62 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
 - 63 "Like it ___"
- DOWN**
- 1 Funny-car fuel
 - 2 Name on jetliners, once
 - 3 Dizzy Gillespie's genre
 - 4 Does a slow burn
 - 5 Cause of some knocking
 - 6 Santa ___ winds
 - 7 Knowing when to be silent, e.g.
 - 8 ___ Island National Monument
 - 9 Makes roads slippery, say
 - 10 To the extent that
 - 11 Defeat
 - 12 Fine fur
 - 13 Pulls the plug on
 - 18 Quaint dance
 - 22 Namely
 - 24 Bygone voting bloc, with "the"
 - 27 Make music, in a way
 - 29 1950's-60's NBC star
 - 30 Lowlife
 - 31 Off-color
 - 64 Proceed
 - 65 Scotch diluter
 - 66 Does a muffler's job
 - 67 Politically incorrect suffix

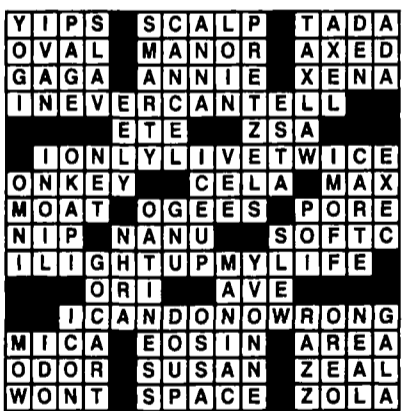


Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes

- 32 "I cannot tell"
- 33 Pitch off the road
- 35 Believe it!
- 38 Pioneers of a 365-day calendar
- 39 Draws
- 42 Tennis star Hingis
- 44 Big catalog company expense
- 46 "Friends," e.g.
- 48 It might be bleeped out
- 50 Kind of jacket
- 52 Make a pass at
- 53 Pop's John
- 54 Singer Taylor
- 55 Teletubbies and others
- 56 Nondairy spread
- 57 Ice cream purchase
- 61 Little piggy

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jerry O'Connell, Lou Diamond Phillips, Michael Jordan, Alan Bates, Margaret Truman, Gene Pitney

Happy Birthday: Get busy and start doing all the things you love to do. Travel will beckon you, and your thirst for knowledge will draw you into unusual situations throughout the year. The more contact you have with those from different backgrounds, the better. The information you discover will help you turn your dreams into reality. Your numbers: 2, 17, 23, 28, 31, 40

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to avoid overindulgence. Difficulties with gas, oil or water in your home will disrupt your routine. Females may be touchy; criticism could cause discord. ☹

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romantic encounters will unfold at social functions involving friends and/or relatives. Travel will be pleasurable, but costly. ☹☹☹

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deception regarding legal paper work or joint financial ventures is apparent. Don't start new projects or try to resolve existing problems. ☹☹

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you care about may not be completely honest with you. One-sided romantic attractions will cause heartache. An unreal view of yourself is evident. ☹☹

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Medical problems will be difficult to diagnose. Visit friends who have not been feeling well. Avoid becoming intimately involved with co-workers. ☹☹☹

Birthdays: You will experience many opportunities throughout your life. Your ability to be unique in all that you do will result in meeting the right people at the right time. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will enhance your reputation if you bend over backward to help friends or relatives with existing problems. You should catch up on correspondence. ☹☹☹

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your overly sensitive nature will confuse others. Deception or misunderstandings are probable, so honest and precise communication will be a must. ☹☹

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not put trust in in-laws or relatives who are incapable of comprehending your personal situation. You may get confused while traveling. ☹☹☹☹

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deception regarding joint financial ventures or legal matters is likely. Be careful what you say to whom. Elders may pose a problem for you. ☹☹☹

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romantic encounters may not be as they appear. One-sided infatuations are evident. Be cautious when dealing with members of the opposite sex. ☹☹☹

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not put trust in in-laws or relatives who are incapable of comprehending your personal situation. You may get confused while traveling. ☹☹☹☹

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel will bring not only adventure and satisfaction, but also cultural knowledge and interesting new friendships. Sudden changes involving relatives and peers may surprise you. ☹☹☹☹

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THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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SPORTS

Struggling for a win
The Saint Mary's basketball team lost, 78-58, to Anderson University Wednesday, its fourth consecutive defeat.
page 25



page 28

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, February 17, 2000

See best Irish team in action

I'm sorry! Before anything else in my column, I feel its necessary to address an issue that's become way too prevalent in the news this week. Then, I hope we can sweep it under the rug.

Perhaps it was the hours of soaking up the early morning air in anticipation of the Connecticut game.

Perhaps it was a mob mentality coercing normally classy fans to get caught up in the fervor of the game.

Perhaps it was a little pay-back to the verbal abuse Troy Murphy took at Rutgers or the physical beating he takes from every team.

Perhaps it was immaturity. The explanation for the events doesn't matter. It was inappropriate and I apologize.

I apologize to the Notre Dame family that the student section represented it unfavorably.

I'm sorry to the team that we diverted any attention from its spectacular win.

I'm sorry to any young children that heard the comments.

I'm sorry to Khalid El-Amin that Notre Dame students held him responsible for his actions in a classless way.

I'm even sorry to Jim Calhoun for attempting to get "inside his players' heads" in the same classless way he attempts to "get inside the referees' heads" by whining after every play.

To insinuate that it doesn't happen elsewhere as the South Bend Tribune's David Haugh did is naive and uninformed.

But the behavior of Domers can't be thought of in relative terms. I take pride in our class, and our behavior should reflect that pride.

That being said, could we please get on with our lives?

We can't take back what has already occurred. We can only apologize and vow to stop it from happening in the future.

see CHURNEY/page 21

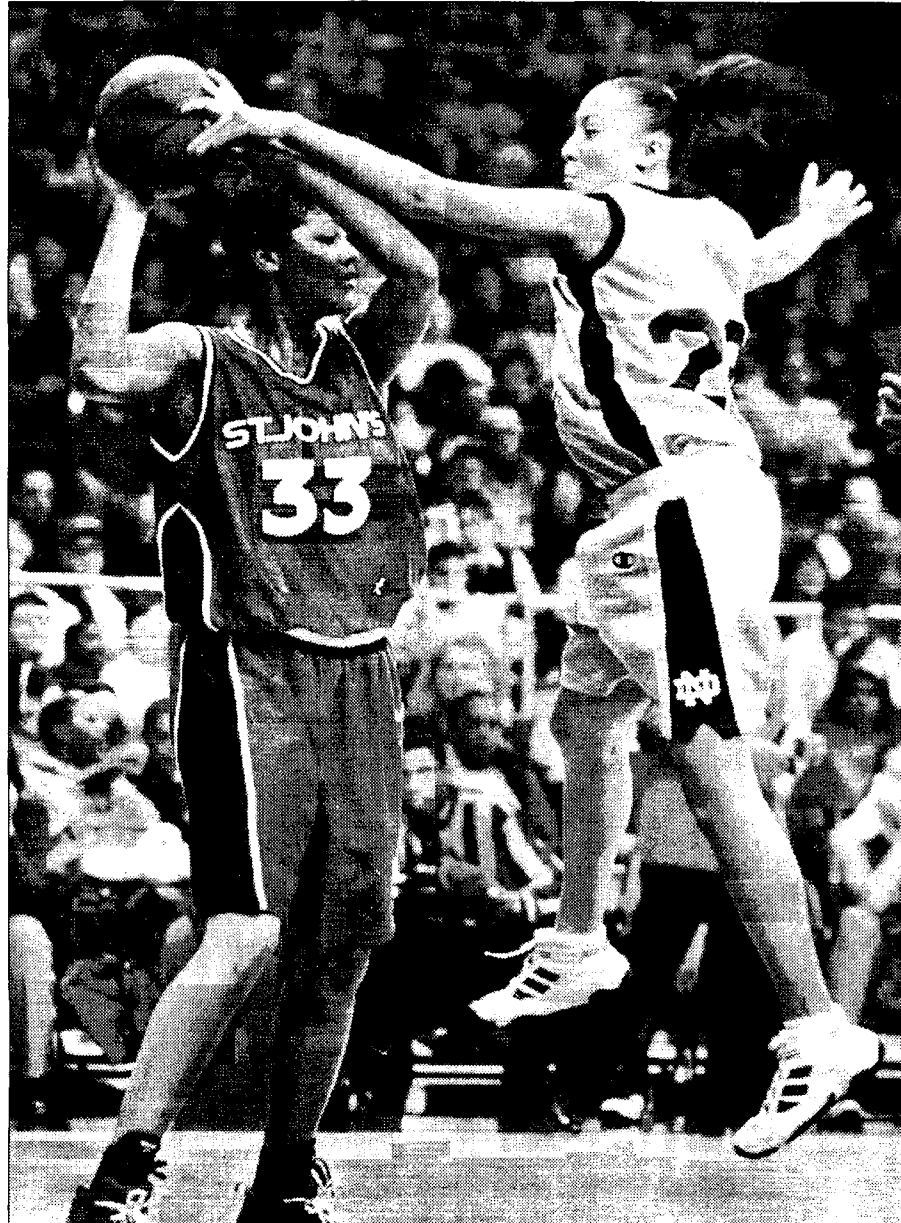


Brian Churney

On the Hot Corner

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Netters cruise to yet another easy victory



MIKE HARRIS/The Observer

Shown here against St. John's, Monica Hernandez (23) helped lead Notre Dame to its 18th straight victory Wednesday.

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Another game, another victory.

The women's basketball team continued its dominance Wednesday with a 70-52 win at Villanova (14-9, 7-5). The 5th-ranked Irish (22-2, 13-0) have now won a school-record 18 in a row.

Ruth Riley's 14 points led Notre Dame's balanced scoring attack Danielle Green (13 points), Alicia Ratay (12) and Ericka Haney (10) also scored in double figures.

The Irish shot 53.8 percent for the game as all the scholarship players saw action. Notre Dame also controlled the boards, with a 36-21 advantage.

The teams were close for the first 18 minutes of the game before the Irish reeled off eight straight points to go into halftime with a 33-23 advantage. Notre Dame's defensive intensity was turned up a notch at the beginning of the second half. Villanova only managed four field goals in the first 10 minutes of the half, as Notre Dame raced out to a large lead.

Riley's six points during an 8-0 run expanded the lead to 17, at 46-29. A Green fast-break lay-up off a steal with 3:57 remaining gave the Irish a 65-39 advantage, their biggest lead of the game.

For the game, the Wildcats connected on just 17 of 58 shot attempts for a 29 percent field-goal percentage. Jen Skeeters paced Villanova with 17 points on 6 of 22 shooting, while Trish Juhline had 13, including three 3-pointers. Those two players accounted for all of the Wildcats first half points.

The road to an undefeated Big East season now leads to Piscataway, N.J., where the Irish face Rutgers Saturday. The Scarlet Knights improved to 17-5 on the season after a 56-51 victory over Syracuse Tuesday night.

The two teams split their two meetings last year, with Rutgers winning 77-57 in the middle of February. The Irish returned the favor in the semifinals of the Big East tournament, upending the Scarlet Knights by a 68-61 margin.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Irish scramble to win title, make history

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

The third time was the charm for the women's swimming and diving team in 1999, when a win over Villanova captured their third consecutive conference championship.

And if the third time's the charm, the fourth time must be magic.

The squad will enter this today's Big East swimming and diving championship with the opportunity to do what no other team in Notre Dame history has done: secure four

consecutive conference championships.

By not being pushed easily aside, Notre Dame has established a reputation in the conference. The pressure isn't necessarily for a four-peat but for the senior class to walk away with a legacy.

"We'd all like to win this meet," said head coach Bailey Weathers. "The seniors would really like to go out having won all four."

Led by the power of co-captains Elizabeth Barger and Alison Newell, senior divers Gina Ketelhohn and Rhiana Saunders, and rounded out by Laura Shepard and Shannon

Suddarth, the senior class has been an integral part of the team chemistry throughout the year.

As Weathers' first recruiting class for the Irish, the team of six have the opportunity to step out of the water as the most distinguished and decorated class in women's swimming history.

"The seniors are really important for us," Weathers said. "They've been the highest scoring class we've recruited at Notre Dame. It's going to be critical for them to perform well [this weekend]."

Barger and Newell will

team up for solid ownership of the butterfly events, where Barger seeks her fourth Big East 100 butterfly title. Barger, the Big East and Notre Dame record holder in the event, will receive solid support from Newell, a two-time Big East champion and the team record holder in the 200 butterfly.

Suddarth will also add to the mix as a seasoned Big East competitor with four conference titles under her belt. The Big East record holder in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Suddarth will also make an impact as the breast-

see SWIM/page 23

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Swimming and Diving
at Big East Championships
Uniondale, N.Y.
Today-Saturday



at National Team
Indoor Championships
Madison, Wis.
Today



vs. Wisconsin
Friday, 3:15 p.m.



at Bowling Green
Friday, 7:35 p.m.



Track and Field
at Big East Championships
Syracuse, N.Y.
Saturday-Sunday



at Rutgers
Saturday, noon



at Seton Hall
Saturday, 9 p.m.