



Lewis Chicks

Originally built as a convent in the 1960's, Lewis Hall has since become the home of more than 300 women.

Scene ♦ page 12

ND administration in the wrong?

Students respond to an alleged rape incident at Notre Dame and the administration's response to the crime.

Viewpoint ♦ page 11

Wednesday

APRIL 5,
2000

THE OBSERVER

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Hesburgh discusses environment

♦ Father Ted cites society as biggest threat to nature

By KIFLIN TURNER
News Writer

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, kicked off a discussion series that will begin the celebration of Earth Month 2000 at Notre Dame. The series addresses the problems and the solutions concerning environmental protection.

"The environment is such an enormous thing — it is the envelope in which we live," said Hesburgh.

He listed "the three great blessings we have for human life and existence" as water, land and air. Together with the temperate climate, the water supply and the tilt to the sun, Hesburgh stated, "If you sat down and planned out a perfect planet, you could not do better." Hesburgh noted that "these conditions do not exist anywhere else as far as we know."

Society poses an increasing threat to clean air, water, and land, said Hesburgh.

"The gift God gave us is a world in equilibrium [that] we are destroying," he said.

According to Hesburgh, if this imbalance persists, and if we do not do something about the greenhouse-effect, we are going to deplete the Earth of its oxygen.

Air, one of the first necessities

that Hesburgh mentioned, has come under heavy pressure and is suffering in quality.

"There are so many places on Earth where the air is unbreathable," Hesburgh said.

The pollution of water sources is the second factor that Hesburgh listed as fundamental to environmental proliferation.

"We have taken the second biggest requirement on Earth and managed to pollute 97 percent of it," he said.

Preservation of land resources is another essential key in maintaining the stability of the environment. The U.S. provides a great portion of the world's agricultural supply, he said.

"We have the most beautiful farmland in the world and yet we are constantly taking land out of the agricultural production," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh identified the rising



MIKE HARRIS/The Observer
Notre Dame president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh discussed the importance of the world's environment Tuesday night. He stressed the importance of younger generations in maintaining a delicate balance.

generation as the first in recognizing the importance of environmental awareness and consciousness.

"Your generation, I think, has finally gotten the message that the

Earth is something we need to take care of," said Hesburgh.

The preservation of the environment, Hesburgh said,

see EARTH/page 4

ND honors McKenna with Laetare

By JASON MCFARLEY
News Writer

Notre Dame will recognize Andrew McKenna, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees since 1992, with the 2000 Laetare Medal, the highest honor the University bestows and the oldest one given to American Catholics.

"[He has] not only dedicated time and resources

to many charitable causes ... but also, by example and leadership, [has] led others to dedicate themselves as well," said University president Father Edward Malloy.

"The causes you support are diverse, but prominent among them have been the Church and Notre Dame, which has benefited in a special way from your energy and vision," Malloy told McKenna while informing him of his selection for the award.

McKenna learned of his selection early last week, according to Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information. At



McKenna

see LAETARE/page 4

ND senate changes hands; presidents reflect on duties

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Transition time for student government began April 1 at midnight when Micah Murphy's term as student body president ended and Brian O'Donoghue took office.

Murphy said his term was both rewarding and educational.

"Fortunately this year there were no major controversies where I would have had to make an immediate, important, definitive decision," he said. "However, I hope that we made improvements on the quality of the student experience here on campus."

Murphy also hopes several programs his administration constructed, such as SafeRide,

have improved the lives of Notre Dame students.

"We made several positive changes such as the extension of SafeRide's hours, and based on the rider-ship this past weekend, those hours suit the students better."

Murphy said his administration also helped to increase student involvement in sporting activities.

"We worked on athletics, especially with Midnight Madness and the basketball student section. Once again, the student section is now back up and running. Also student season tickets for hockey are now available."

Another goal of the Murphy administration was to increase the voice of the students.

"Finally we have helped to get more student representation on

University committees such as CLC, First Year of Studies and the Student Disability committee," Murphy said. "This is also the focus of the Board of Trustees report in May. We looked at several committees where students were either not represented at all or were underrepresented."

Although O'Donoghue has been in office less than a week, his administration has laid groundwork to work for the same fulfillment of campaign promises that Murphy's strove for.

"There is no single, one item which is first on our agenda. We are launching several different projects at once to ensure they go into effect as soon as possible," O'Donoghue said. "Structurally we have just finished selecting our staff and setting the budget. Now it is time to go forward and start working," he said.

The current transition period between the two administrations should be smooth because both parties are working together.

"To help the transition go smoothly we have appointed a transition chair," O'Donoghue said. "It's been a fairly smooth process."

Also, Murphy has met with O'Donoghue to answer questions and advise him of people who could help his platform materialize.

O'Donoghue said that both Murphy and student body vice president Michael Palumbo have given useful advice.

"We're a new administration and we're going to operate by our own standards, guidelines, and goals, but both Micah and Michael have given us many guidelines to effective servant leadership and for this guidance we are grateful," he said.

Murphy offered advice to

O'Donoghue stressing the importance of good communication.

"I can't say I have any regrets. If I could change anything, I would have worked more on communication," Murphy said. "I feel this is where most problems lie — communication among people in the office, with people from administration, and

among students in general. We probably could have done a better job up and down the whole communication chain to keep people more informed and receive more information from people."

Murphy also urged O'Donoghue not to forget his role as a student servant.

"Hopefully [O'Donoghue] will

see SENATE/page 4



Murphy



O'Donoghue

INSIDE COLUMN

Assess abortion cases separately

When a 16-year-old friend called to tell me she was pregnant, I locked myself in a room and let her voice innumerable concerns.

She wanted the baby. Stubborn as ever, she wouldn't hear of postponing the picture-perfect life she wanted with the child's father by considering adoption or abortion.

Eventually, and dare I say, thankfully, her baby's health forced doctors to perform a medical abortion. She later admitted that, in many ways, she knew her life would offer more opportunities since she was childless.

Lauren Berrigan

Sports Production

Unfortunately, often due to fear or lack of money, neither voluntary nor required abortions are available to all young girls. In middle school, I learned of peers who had forced miscarriages. One, only 13 years old, asked her boyfriend to push her down the stairs. Another was willingly attacked by a group of young men who beat her stomach. These methods mirror the crudest of early abortions, when angel-makers — the abortion facilitators — would jump off chairs or poke around with a quill to kill the fetus. By shunning legal abortions today, we indirectly encourage confused teens to subject themselves to practices that should have stopped centuries ago. I can't imagine that this illustrates the Catholic way.

The Church believes pregnant teens should either raise their own children or bring life to another family through adoption. Unfortunately, not every unwanted pregnancy can be resolved through one of these means. Who considers the high school student who drops out of school due to a difficult nine months, preventing a timely graduation or threatening the chance of any further education? Who thinks of the co-ed who must leave her part-time job (a means of paying for college) because of her pregnancy? As disheartening as it seems, the answer is not always the Catholic Church.

Some have credited my pro-choice stance to my public schooling. I wasn't brought up with strong Catholic values, they tell me. I don't value the meaning of life, the future of a fetus, blah, blah, blah. I do believe that the rights of an unborn child should be protected, but more so, I insist the future of an insecure young girl must first be ensured.

Some teenage mothers marry a suitable father, find prosperous jobs, arrange for adequate day-care and live happily ever after. The majority don't.

This dominant group knows they can't raise a baby, can't keep a job and don't have a father for their child. I know girls like this on a variety of levels, and I see their hidden regret and impending failures: to raise a child and continue their own much needed growth.

If a teenager can admit her mistake and understand her inability to care for a child at the time, she should be allowed the right to an abortion without being chastised by society.

I don't expect every pregnant teenager to run to their nearest abortion clinic. Some feel that keeping her child is the only way to take responsibility for their actions. Some think offering a baby up for adoption lessens her own burden while benefiting another family.

Teenage mothers should be supported for any selection, be it parenthood, adoption or abortion. All three take careful consideration and require many sacrifices.

It's a tough choice and by criticizing abortion, we only make it tougher.

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 IN MICHIANA

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
♦ Art: "Full of Emptiness," works by Kuna Na, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Colfax Cultural Center, South Bend.	♦ Theater: "The Wiz," 8 p.m., Mendel Center Mainstage, Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor.	♦ Music: Fernando Ortega in Concert, 7:30 p.m., ELCO Performing Arts Center, Elkhart.	♦ Music: Billy Ray Cyrus Concert, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Ramada Wagon Wheel Theatre, Warsaw.
♦ Art: "A Life in Art," works by Margaret Iannelli, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., New Moon Gallery, Benton Harbor.	♦ Art: "Head of the Class," works by teachers, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Harbart Gallery, Long Beach.	♦ Theater: Dancing at Lughnasa: By South Bend Civic Theatre, 8 p.m., The Firehouse Theatre.	♦ Film: "Rear Window," 3:45 and 6:30 p.m., Vickers Theatre, Three Oaks.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

U. of Iowa students storm office to join WRC

IOWA CITY

In an "absolute declaration" that University of Iowa's Students Against Sweatshops will no longer stand for the way UI President Mary Sue Coleman has handled the sweatshop issue, members of the group entered her office and refused to leave — until UI Public Safety officers removed them.

Approximately 30 members remained in Coleman's office through the night, saying they will not leave the building until their demands are met.

"Consider this an occupation of Jessup Hall," said Ned Bertz, a UI graduate student and SAS member. "We may have been moved physically, but our demands have not budged."

At 2:20 p.m. Monday, 16 members of SAS entered Coleman's office to confront her. Speaking for the group,

"We may have been moved physically, but our demands have not budged."

Ned Bertz
Students Against Sweatshops graduate student member

Bertz demanded that Coleman publicly and formally sign on to the Workers' Rights Consortium using membership forms provided by the consortium, publicly and formally end the UI's affiliation with the Fair Labor Association and produce a stringent code of conduct within two weeks that would be monitored through the workers' consortium and firmly enforced by the UI.

Although the UI had attempted to meet one of the SAS demands on March 31 when it sent a letter of intention to the workers' consortium to join the group, consortium steering committee member Schunker Gopalakrishnan said the group sent the UI a letter Monday asking for clarification on the March 31 letter, adding that the workers' consortium is not sure of UI's exact intent to join. Coleman also refused the other SAS requests.

"For the time being, I have elected to remain in the labor association," she said. "I don't think it is the time to back out. I am going to remain a member for now because I believe that is the right thing to do."

Ann Rhodes, the vice president for university relations, said the group's occupation of Jessup Hall was not a surprise.

Officers search for NC State senior

RALEIGH, N.C.

Officials with the Whatcom County, Washington, Sheriff's Office (WCSO) performed an organized search and rescue operation over the weekend in a continuing effort to locate 23-year-old Leah Roberts, a former North Carolina State senior who has been missing since she left town for spring break on March 9. Roberts, a Spanish and anthropology major who was scheduled to graduate in May, dropped out of NCSU just weeks before her disappearance. On March 18, her wrecked sport utility vehicle was found abandoned on a logging road in Whatcom County, according to the WCSO Missing Person Report. "The vehicle was found totaled and rolled in a wooded area of the highway [near Canyon Creek]," said Whatcom County Sheriff Tom McCarthy. "After determining that the vehicle was abandoned, we started a missing persons investigation," he said. The reason for Roberts' presence in Washington is unclear at this point. According to WCSO Detective Mark Joseph, her vehicle was found near Mt. Baker, which Joseph believed Roberts was interested in visiting.

30 foot fall kills Ohio U. student

ATHENS, Ohio

An Ohio University student died after falling from a third floor exterior hallway during his spring break vacation in Florida. OU freshman Andrew Guglielmi, 19, of Findlay, Ohio, died Sunday afternoon in the Gulf Coast Medical Center in Panama City Beach, Fla., from complications stemming from the fall. Guglielmi fell from the hallway of the Howard Johnson Motel at the Boardwalk Beach Resort at 12:25 a.m. on March 23, according to a Panama City Beach Police Department news release. He had been staying in the motel with friends. The fall was about 30 feet, said Russ Smith, general manager of the motel. Guglielmi landed on the concrete and was unconscious when an emergency medical service transported him to the hospital. "As best as we can determine, he was leaning over the railing to talk to people below and fell when he leaned over too far," Smith said. Deborah Armstrong, a registered nurse at the hospital, said they admitted Guglielmi early Thursday morning. She would not release any information concerning his status during his hospital stay. Panama City Beach Police believe alcohol may have played a part in the accident.

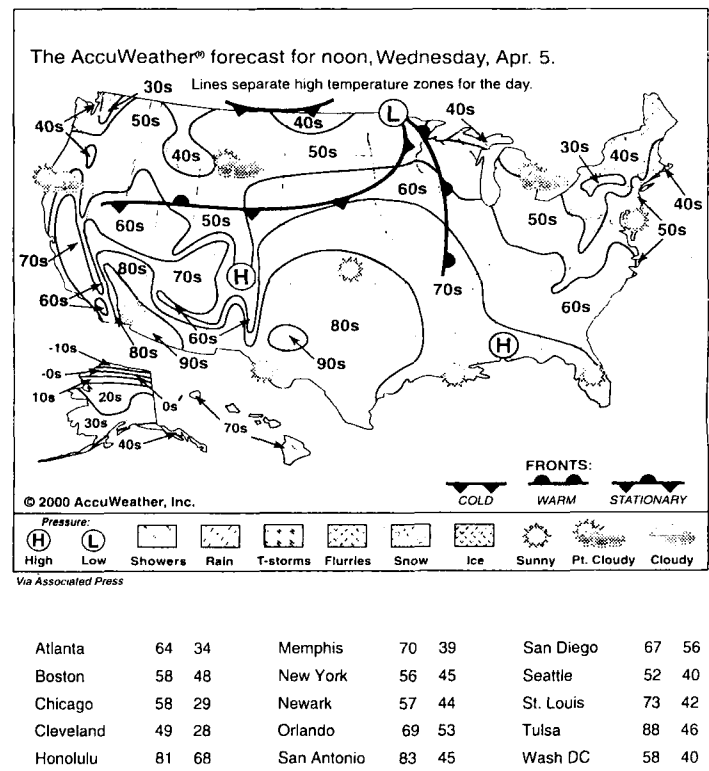
LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast			
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures			
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Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER



BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

BOG to sponsor O'Laughlin seat in memory of Kristi Morris



CHRISTINE KAAI/The Observer
Saint Mary's Board of Governance members discussed several issues at Tuesday night's meeting, including setting the date for SMC Tostal for April 27. Take Back the Night March, sponsored by the Feminist Collective, will take place on April 12 at 6:45.

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

Nancy Midden, outgoing student body president, came to the Board of Governance meeting for one last time Tuesday to request a co-sponsorship.

"In memory of Kristi Morris, I was thinking of purchasing a seat [in her name] in O'Laughlin, sponsored by [Saint Mary's] student government," Midden said.

Morris, a senior at Saint Mary's, died in a car accident Saturday, March 11. BOG approved the motion unanimously.

Student body president Crissie Renner announced at the meeting that Molly Kahn would be the new student trustee for Saint Mary's. Amanda Spica will replace Kahn as the incoming Executive Board secretary, leaving her position as mission commissioner open.

Michelle Nagle, student body vice president, reviewed the situation surrounding the projected constitutional oversight committee.

"Angie [Little, the outgoing executive vice president and SAB president] and I have been discussing the constitutional oversight committee. The meeting will be delayed for a couple of weeks," Nagle said.

She said the delay was needed to raise awareness about the committee.

Meredith Sonnycalb, the incoming Saint Mary's representative, was introduced to the Board, as was Veronica Kessenich, the new Notre Dame Student Senate representative.

Kessenich detailed the actions of last week's Senate meeting. She said the biggest issue under consideration was the revision of Notre Dame's Student Union constitution.

"The Senate is discussing the creation of a permanent seat for SMC in the constitution," Kessenich said. "Hopefully it passes."

Kahn explained Convergence 2000 to the Board, an event set for April 28-30, which is the same weekend that many groups will be

on campus, including the Madaleva Society, Parents Council and prospective students for Spring Day on Campus.

"I wish I had the words to express what a phenomenal [event] this is," Kahn said. "People around the globe are actually coming to this. It will really be an opportunity [to get] a global perspective."

Sixteen noted female theologians have each given a Madaleva Lecture in past years, including Saint Mary's own Gail Mandell. The scholars will gather at the College in honor of the Jubilee to lecture, teach and discuss issues with students.

In other BOG news:

♦ Residence Hall Council elections are set for April 13 in Saint Mary's dining hall. There will be another informational meeting today at 8:30 p. m. in 303 Haggard.

♦ Interviews for the Diversity Board will be Wednesday and Thursday. Appointments will be made next week.

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SMC appoints 2000-01 student body trustee

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Molly Kahn was recently appointed the Saint Mary's student trustee for the 2000-2001 year.

"This is a very unique opportunity," Kahn said. "Very few colleges have this position, let alone [one] that votes. We are lucky as a college."

The responsibility of a student trustee is to be a liaison between the students at Saint Mary's and the Board of Trustees. All juniors are

invited to apply for the position. A committee reviews the applications, interviews and then makes a recommendation. Marilou Eldred, Saint Mary's president, helps make the final decision of who is chosen.

Saint Mary's is unique in that it created a position for a student member on the Board of Trustees. Most schools, including Notre Dame, do not have the position.

Kahn feels it is important for the Trustees to be aware of the needs of the student body.

"I think there needs to be a continued education between the Board and students," she said. "It is important to get students involved and let them know what is going on with decisions that will affect them and their institution."

With the College's Master Plan just getting started, Kahn said she feels it is important to be able to communicate effectively to the Board what student life is really like.

As a freshman, Kahn was on the freshman class board and as a sophomore, chaired sophomore parents week. She is also an orientation counselor coordinator, served on the judicial board and a chairwoman in VISA (Volunteer in Service of Admissions). Kahn also served as Board of Governance mission commissioner.

"I'm really honored. I think it's a wonderful opportunity to serve the student body," she said. "Communication is the most important aspect and [I] will be an outlet to voice student concerns."

Kahn is inheriting the position from Manuela Hernandez.



Kahn

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Earth

continued from page 1

"requires a study, a dedication, and requires a virtue of stewardship."

Despite current problems, the future of environmental awareness looks bright, according to Hesburgh.

"Somehow we can create a whole generation of people like yourselves to become models and send out leaders that face the enormous problem of the human race."

Hesburgh, in conjunction with the biology department, has created a research station in Wisconsin, one that Hesburgh predicts will become the "premier research station in the world."

The station, named Land O' Lakes, provides a place to study nature in its pristine state, Hesburgh said. Containing twenty lakes, rivers and ancient forestry, 15 chosen biology majors will have the opportunity to study the environment.

"We have a wonderful lab with all the latest technology," said Hesburgh.

As a member of the National Science Foundation Board, Hesburgh helped to establish

the atmospheric research lab in Boulder, Colorado, but noted that the immediate surroundings of the facility were highly polluted.

Hesburgh noted that the facility [has] "every kind of flora and fauna," and that together with the Wisconsin Conservation, the program can continue to preserve the research station.

"It is a wonderful atmosphere—the clean air and the fresh rain," Hesburgh said.

When recalling his own personal retreats at Land O' Lakes, Hesburgh spoke of the peace the region offers.

"I talk with great enthusiasm because it is what has kept me sane. When worse comes to worse, I can sneak up to the cabin."

Hesburgh also elaborated on his involvement in the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence (SETI). Hesburgh summarized the vastness of the universe, which may include possible life forms.

"It represents God's material creation. If God created that much material creation, who is to tell God, who created that much beauty in the world, that there are only two kinds of spiritual creation?" he said.

Hesburgh listed the existence of the soul and angels as the two types of spiritual creation. "God is omnipotent — he can do anything," added Hesburgh.

Senate

continued from page 1

keep the image that you can still be a regular person and be involved in student government. Ideally there can be a balance between academics, extra-curricular activities and a social life," Murphy said.

"Remember that you are a student; do not take yourself or your job too seriously. This will be the best year of your life — you get to meet many new, great people. You are given many privileges, but with these privileges comes responsibilities. Remember why you are there and who you are serving. Most of all, have fun."

O'Donoghue said he has learned from the Murphy administration and will use these lessons during his term as student body president, keeping certain programs and making some changes.

"Michael and Micah started a lot of great programs which we will continue," O'Donoghue said. "However, we have unique initiatives we'd like to see performed for the students."

"We are striving for a rebirth of the Student Union," he said. "The

Notre Dame student body has always had the ability to change the world. [Next April] it will no longer be a possibility but a probability."

Although Murphy's term is over and he is reflecting on the past year, his words echo O'Donoghue's thoughts as he looks toward the future year.

"I'd like to be remembered as someone who could identify with the students and was able to make this place a little better from when I inherited it," Murphy said. "I hope I served other students and hopefully made a few small changes that will last decades here on campus for the betterment of the student body."

"I wouldn't trade this experience for anything," he said.

O'Donoghue's said he anticipates the same sentiments as Murphy.

"Hopefully life will be better for us having been here," he said. "Our goals are to build community, to serve the students in any way possible, and give them the opportunity to do great things — and they will. We believe in the students and we're just here to help them realize their full potential."

Laetare

continued from page 1

press time, McKenna was unavailable for comment.

A nominating committee considered candidates, and University administrators approved the selection, Moore said.

"He has been involved in numerous volunteer activities that further the mission of the Church and of Catholic education," Moore said.

McKenna remains especially active in his hometown of Chicago. There he has served as director of the archdiocese's Big Shoulders Fund and the Children's Memorial Hospital of Chicago. He is a former chairman of the board of trustees of the Museum of Science and Industry. He is currently a director of the Chicago Bears, the Chicago Cubs, McDonald's Corporation and Tribune Company.

McKenna, a 1951 Notre Dame graduate in business administration and marketing, is also committed to his alma mater. He serves as a fellow of the University and will become

chairman emeritus and a life trustee in May.

He and his wife, Joan, made the largest single gift for student scholarships in the history of the University. In 1998, the Center for Continuing Education was subsequently named McKenna Hall in their honor.

McKenna earned a law degree from DePaul University in 1954 and joined Schwarz, an international paper-packaging distributor, a year later. He has presided over the Morton Grove, Ill.-based company since 1964.

McKenna will receive the Laetare Medal during the University's commencement exercises on Sunday, May 21.

Past recipients of the award include President John F. Kennedy, Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, University president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh and social activist and "Dead Man Walking"

author Sister Helen Prejean.

His three predecessors as chairman of the University Board of Trustees are also former medal winners.

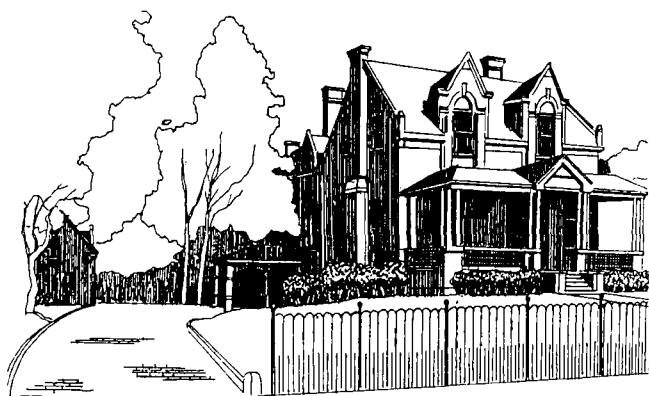
"He has been involved in numerous volunteer activities that further the mission of the Church."

Dennis Moore
director of Public Relations



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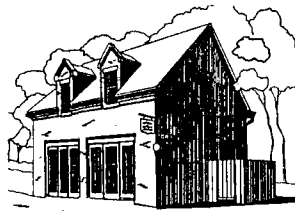
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RECEPTION TO FOLLOW IN GREAT HALL

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Barbara Reskin is a Professor of Sociology at Harvard University. She has published several dozen articles and chapters and six books on sex and race inequality in labor markets. Recent books include *The Realities of Affirmative Action in Employment* (1998), *Women and Men at Work* (with Irene Padavic, 1994), and *Job Queues, Gender Queues: Explaining Women's Inroads into Male Occupations* (with Patricia Roos, 1990). Professor Reskin has been Vice President of the American Sociological Association, Study Director of the Committee on Women's Employment at the National Academy of Sciences, and has served as an expert witness in discrimination cases.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Scientists: Volcano dangerous, close to eruption

DATE, JAPAN

As the sun set Tuesday on Mount Usu, clouds of thick black smoke poured from one of its gaping craters, and scientists warned that a massive eruption could be brewing. The 2,416-foot volcano on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido broke its 22-year silence Friday, spouting gas, smoke and debris. More craters have since burst open on its flanks, and magma is straining upward against the mountain's skin. Hokkaido University geologist Tadahide Ui said he and other experts have seen signs of a developing "lava dome" — a cone-shaped mass of magma that nudges its way through the Earth's crust. Known as a pyroclastic flow, such an occurrence would be similar to the eruption of Mount St. Helens in the United States in 1980, he added.

Love Canal demolition razes elementary school

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

Demolition began Tuesday of the final concrete reminder of one of the nation's worst brushes with hazardous waste. A backhoe tore into the 93rd Street School at Love Canal, making way for park space for the new wave of residents who have moved into the cleaned-up and revitalized neighborhood over the last several years. The school was on the outermost cusp of a danger zone created by seeping toxic waste from a canal-turned-chemical dumpsite. The school closed in 1980 as panicked parents moved the children it served out of the area. Thousands of tons of dioxin, PCBs and other chemicals had been buried at the site along the Niagara River.

Right to prayer in Capitol upheld by judge

WASHINGTON

A federal judge upheld a Maryland preacher's First Amendment right to pray inside the U.S. Capitol Tuesday. U.S. District Court Judge Paul Friedman ruled that the Capitol Police have no authority to stop people from making speeches or engaging in other nondisruptive forms of behavior. The Rev. Pierre Bynum, an associate pastor at Waldorf Christian Assembly, Waldorf, Md., sued police following an incident at the Capitol in November 1996. Bynum was part of a small group taking a self-tour of the Capitol when the group stopped for a few minutes of prayer — bowing their heads and folding their hands. According to Bynum, police told them such activity was considered to be a "demonstration" and they would be subject to arrest if they continued.

PERU

Toledo set to upset incumbent

Associated Press

CAJAMARCA

Presidential hopeful Alejandro Toledo's campaign caravan slowly traveled to a rally in this northern Andean city, making frequent stops to hug supporters and kiss babies — and to clear star-shaped spikes left to flatten the candidate's tires.

A television camera crew focused on Toledo, a one-time shoeshine boy turned economist and discussed how to capture the most unflattering recording of the man who is the leading threat to upset President Alberto Fujimori's bid for a third term.

With Sunday's ballot only days away, coverage of Toledo on Peru's mostly pro-government TV stations has featured ominous warnings that he will cut government food programs to the more than 42 percent of Peruvians who rely on the aid for their daily survival.

Fujimori has characterized his opponent as an undisciplined, free-spending populist whose offer of jobs and education will plunge the country back into the hyperinflation of the 1980s.

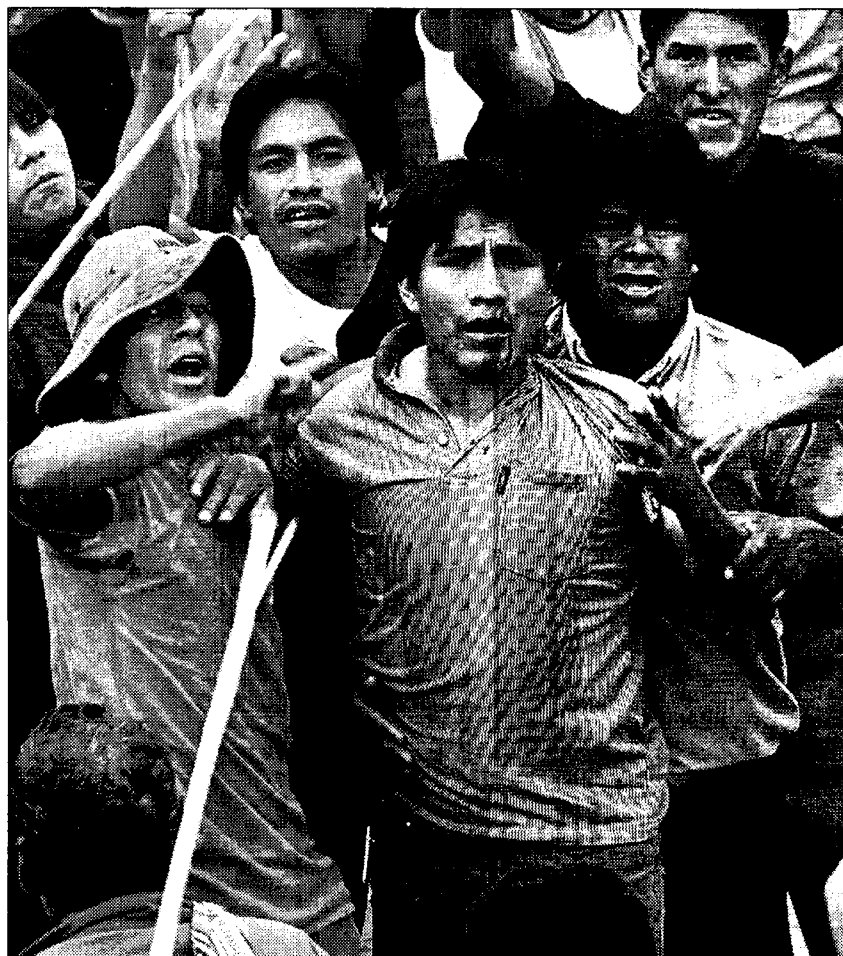
"We will continue these [aid] programs while we begin to generate jobs," Toledo promised the crowd of 3,000 supporters and curious onlookers. "Our people have dignity. Mothers and fathers don't want their children spending the rest of their lives stepping into line for a handout."

On a nearby corner, Adolfo Huamani perched atop a portable waist-high grinding wheel that he uses to earn a living sharpening knives.

"We've already seen in the last 10 years what Fujimori's government can do. Now we need someone new," the 33-year-old said, peering over the crowd. "Toledo is an economist. He's from the countryside. He knows poverty. He has a profound understanding of Peru."

Amid charges of government-sponsored harassment and political sabotage, Toledo has made a recent, surprising break from the pack of opposition candidates languishing in the single digits in election polls.

According to a poll released March 24 by the private firm Apoyo, Toledo was in second place with 27 percent — compared to 10 percent a month earlier.



KRTPHOTO

A group of anti-Alberto Fujimori protesters help an injured comrade Tuesday after they clashed with supporters of the Peruvian president during a campaign rally in Ayacucho. Tensions continue to rise regarding the tightly contested race as the April 9 election approaches.

Fujimori, for months a clear favorite to win, was still leading in late March with 37 percent, according to the survey, which had a margin of error of 2.5 percentage points.

But Toledo's recent surge in popularity has shaken the 61-year-old's chances for an outright majority and pollsters are suddenly talking about a showdown between the two candidates in a second round runoff.

Toledo's campaign has capitalized on his dark, Indian features and his background as one of 16 children born to a humble Indian bricklayer and his wife in a remote Andean village.

"Send El Chino back to Japan," his supporters in Cajamarca chanted, using Fujimori's nickname, which means "the Chinaman," and

refers to his Asian features and Japanese ancestry.

Toledo's image has been boosted by his wife, Eliane Karp, an eloquent red-haired Belgian anthropologist who has accompanied him on the campaign trail and who speaks Quechua, the native tongue of Peru's highland Indians.

The couple's campaign success has drawn comparisons to Fujimori's meteoric rise a decade ago when the then-university rector rose in the polls a month before the vote and staged an upset victory over novelist Mario Vargas Llosa in a second round ballot.

Toledo says he recognizes Fujimori's achievements and wants to build on the free-market policies and economic stability that helped earn his opponent a landslide second-term victory in 1995.

YUGOSLAVIA

Soldiers, Serbs hurt in Kosovo melee

Associated Press

PRISTINA

Kosovo Serbs angry over the arrest of a Serb for illegal weapons possession clashed Tuesday with NATO peacekeepers, leaving 11 Americans and one Pole injured, the U.S. military said.

The independent Yugoslav news agency Beta said 14 Serbs were also hurt, including 10 who were struck by rubber bullets fired in an attempt to break up a Serbian crowd.

However, the U.S. military said it could not con-

firm the number of Serbs injured in the melee — reportedly involving shoving, clubs, dogs and rubber bullets — which began Tuesday in a southeastern mountain region near the Macedonian border.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Air Force Lt. Col. Vic Warzinski said the confrontation lasted eight hours before the crowd of Serbs who confronted a U.S. unit was dispersed.

Warzinski said the most serious injury to U.S. troops was a broken hand. A U.S. military spokesman in

Kosovo, Capt. Russell Berg, said the other injuries were contusions and abrasions.

It was the highest number of injuries in a single incident to U.S. peacekeepers in Kosovo so far. The clash also marked the first major incident between Serbs and NATO peacekeepers since a tense situation in the enclave of Kosovska Mitrovica calmed down last month.

The NATO force is devoted largely to policing and disarming militants. But nine months after NATO's 78-day bombing campaign

forced an end to the Serb crackdown in Kosovo, and the pullout of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's forces, new violence in the region has thwarted efforts to establish normality in the province.

According to a U.S. statement, the trouble started when American military police and Polish soldiers of the 18th Air Assault Battalion seized two hand grenades in a Serbian house in the village of Sevice, about 40 miles south of Pristina.

Market Watch: 4/4

DOW	AMEX:	
JONES	942.52	
	-35.48	
	Nasdaq:	
-57.84	4148.89	
	-74.79	
	NYSE:	
	652.30	
	-7.36	
	S&P 500:	
	1494.73	
	-11.24	
11164.84	Composite	
	Volume:	
	1,026,400,000	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+0.25	+0.1825	73.12
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-2.55	-2.3150	88.56
NASDAQ 100 SHAR	QQQ	-0.97	-0.9975	101.94
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-1.22	-0.9350	75.94
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+1.75	+0.9350	54.31
SUN MICROSYSTEM	SUNW	+0.21	+0.1875	90.00
PARAMETRIC TECH	PMTC	-14.79	-1.5900	9.16
JDS UNIPHASE	JDSU	-4.14	-4.6250	107.00
INTEL CORP	INTC	+1.63	+2.1250	132.75
NCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	-2.20	-0.9975	44.44

Gregoritch predicts tragic consequences from nuclear war

By KRISTEN FITZPATRICK
News Writer

The medical effects of worldwide nuclear warfare would bring immediate and long lasting tragic effects, said Dr. Steven Gregoritch in a lecture Tuesday.

"Warfare has never been the same since the advent of the nuclear bomb," he said.

He stressed the harmful medical effects a nuclear war would have on the world's population. Gregoritch explained the different types of nuclear bombs and the radiation that are produced by each. In the bombing of Hiroshima, the death toll after the first day totaled 45,000 with 91,000 injured, mostly from second and third degree burns sustained from the immense radiation such bombs produce.

The statistics are even more frightening for a hypothetical worldwide nuclear war between America and another nuclear power. Conservative estimates predict between two and 20 million deaths in the U.S. in a limited nuclear war and 20 to 160 million in an all-out nuclear war. The world would experience 1-2 billion deaths in a few weeks with more than four billion in 12 months.

The immediate cause of deaths for those in the target area would be the 180 mph winds that throw normally harmless debris into the air at extremely high velocities, slashing and impaling those who are hit, said Gregoritch. Also, the

temperature at ground zero can reach temperatures of more than 2000 degrees celsius.

"It doesn't matter if you are in your bomb shelter or not," he said. "At that temperature, you are either going to die of asphyxiation because of the lack of oxygen or you will be cremated from the immense heat associated with this type of explosion."

He said that people even 10-15 miles away from the blast experience adverse effects the instant the bomb explodes. These include loss of eyesight from witnessing the intense light emitted when the bomb is set off and second and third degree flame burns that occur when clothing lights on fire and skin burns.

The even more serious effect of a nuclear bomb is the "fall-out" that occurs when the explosion sends radioactive particles thousands of feet into the air, where they gradually fall to earth, sometimes thousands of miles from the blast.

This radiation energy causes most of the long-term effects such as the effects on a per-

"It doesn't matter if you are in your bomb shelter or not. At that temperature, you are either going to die of asphyxiation because of the lack of oxygen or you will be cremated from the immense heat associated with this type of explosion."

Dr. Steven Gregoritch
physician

son's DNA which cause it to mutate or prevent it from being able to be copied during replication.

Gregoritch stressed the importance of disabling nuclear bombs and ensuring that this type of catastrophe never happens.

Gregoritch graduated from University of California-Berkeley with degrees in nuclear and electrical engineering. As a graduate student in physical chemistry at Notre Dame, he worked in the radiation laboratory and earned his doctorate in chemistry in 1984. He graduated from Indiana

University Medical School in 1986 and completed his training in both internal medicine and radiation oncology.

Gregoritch currently practices radiation oncology at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. He also serves as a physician for the Indiana National Guard.

Gregoritch's lecture, part of the South Bend Center for Medical Education's mini-medical school taking place this week, was titled "Life in a Nuclear War: Averting a Medical Catastrophe."



MIKE HARRIS/The Observer
Dr. Steven Gregoritch discussed the implications of worldwide nuclear war in his lecture titled "Life in a Nuclear War: Averting a Medical Catastrophe."

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Bravo: Women must continue struggle for equality

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Associate News Editor

Even in high-paying jobs, women earn substantially less

than men. Among women executives of Fortune 500 companies, women earn only 68 percent of what their male counterparts earn. Female surgeons earn 77 percent of what male surgeons earn.

"Education does make a difference, but among women with four-year college degrees, they were earning only 56 percent of what male college graduates with a bachelor's degree earn," said

Bravo.

Bravo revealed why she believes women are paid less than men.

"I'm going to tell you a secret," she said. "Women earn so little money because employers pay them so little. Why do employers do this? Because they can."

In the past, women were paid less than men because it was thought that they didn't need to make as much money because they had a man to support them, Bravo said.

However, she emphasized the need to revalue jobs that are traditionally held by women in order to lessen the pay gap.

"Why do child care workers earn poverty level wages?" asked Bravo. "They earn these poor wages because they are doing in the workplace what women do for free in the home."

Men are not hurt by women receiving equal pay, said Bravo.

"Most men don't lose when women get equal pay," she said. "In fact, families benefit."

Bravo also indicated that reports of sexual harassment to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) have tripled, but the agency's budget has not. The EEOC was set up to handle sexual harassment and discrimination claims by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"Many women who call the '9 to 5' 800-number have said 'stop' to the person who is harassing them or have reported it to management," said Bravo. "The problem is women often don't have the power to make it stop. It is up to employers to set consequences for sexual harassment."

The sexual harassment cases

that make the news are anomalies because few cases actually settle for millions of dollars in favor of the plaintiff, said Bravo.

"Most sexual harassment incidents aren't reported and most cases that are don't go to court or are handled internally," said Bravo. "This happens because many victims of sexual harassment can't afford an attorney. When they do go to court, they usually don't end up seeing a dime of money and it's a very upsetting, emotional process."

Bravo also advocated policies to help employees balance work and families.

"There is a syndrome that I refer to called 'Those who get the good jobs better have a wife at home,'" said Bravo. "This is because if you want to advance in many companies, you have to be willing to meet, move, travel and put in the face time."

Although she said the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 is a step in the right direction, it does not allow for paid leave, and many cannot use the Act because they cannot financially afford to use the leave. In addition, the Act covers only half the workforce because it applies to companies with 50 or more employees and a person has to have worked at the company for one year.

"By putting in place family-friendly policies in the workplace, we have to understand that it's good for society to have people taking care of families," said Bravo. "For all our family value rhetoric in this country, we really don't value families."

In order to make changes, people must organize, said Bravo.

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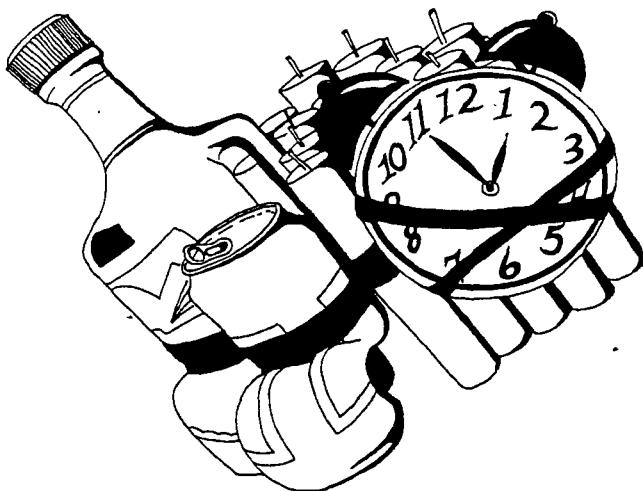
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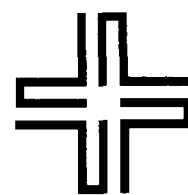
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C. Robert Hanley Lecture

Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert
"The 106th Congress: A Report from the
Speaker"

Saturday, April 8
2:30 p.m.

Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies

The Hanley Lectures on Values and Public Policy at Notre Dame are underwritten with a gift from C. Robert Hanley, a 1954 Notre Dame graduate and the founder and chairman emeritus of Federal Data Corporation, and his wife, Margie Hanley. The lectures are delivered both on campus and in the nation's capital as part of Notre Dame's Washington program.

Report: Runoff damages coastlines

♦ States ask for federal help as fertilizers threaten marine life

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Fish and other marine life are being killed and marshlands damaged in more than a third of the nation's coastal areas from algae blooms caused by the runoff of excess nutrients, the National Academy of Sciences said Tuesday.

The scientists concluded that the problem of coastal pollution from nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers is so severe and widespread that states require federal help. The nutrients often travel hundreds of miles along rivers before they create problems.

"Conditions in many coastal areas are expected to worsen unless action is taken now to reduce nutrient pollution," said Robert Howarth, a professor of ecology and environmental biology at Cornell University, and the panel's chairman.

While nitrogen and phosphorus occur in nature and are critical to support plant life in marine environments, too much of the nutrients causes

an excessive growth of phytoplankton and other organisms, which deprive fish and other marine life, including plants, of oxygen. That causes marine life to die or be driven away.

Algae blooms caused by an overabundance of nutrients — specifically, excessive nitrogen from agricultural fertilizers or poultry waste — have been linked to a decline of fisheries, the death of manatees along the Florida coast, and the loss of coral reefs and sea grasses, the panel said.

Algae blooms have been blamed for years for the so-called dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico along the Louisiana and Texas coast. Large amounts of nutrients flowing from the Farm Belt into and down the Mississippi River have caused the massive dead zone — the size of New Jersey — each spring in the Gulf of Mexico. Scientists estimated the amount of nitrogen pouring from the river into the Gulf has tripled, and the amount of phosphorus doubled, in the past 40 years.

Algae blooms also have been linked to a microbial called pfiesteria that has killed fish in tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay and off the Carolinas.

But the report by the Academy's National Research Council said that nitrogen and phosphorus pollution is causing environmental damage along almost all of the nation's estuaries, with severe problems identified in 44 of the 139 coastal areas examined.

"Excess nitrogen in our coastal waters starts a dangerous chain of ecological events that is exacerbating harmful algae blooms such as red tides, contaminating shellfish, killing coastal wildlife, reducing biodiversity, destroying sea grass and contributing to a host of other environmental problems," warned Howarth.

Because rivers often transport chemical nutrients hundreds of miles from inland farmland and urban centers, the most severe problem areas, according to the report, are where rivers and bays feed water into the ocean.

Severe problem areas, where there were symptoms of low oxygen levels, toxic algae blooms and loss of submerged aquatic vegetation, were found along the coasts of nine states: Washington, California, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, North Carolina, Maryland, New York and Massachusetts.

The most severe problems were reported in the mid-Atlantic states and the Gulf of Mexico, the report said.

Worldwide, human activity — from excessive use of fertilizers to the burning of fossil fuels — have caused the amount of nitrogen in the environment to more than double since the 1960s. The wide use of synthetic fertilizers account for much of the growth, but other sources are animal waste, including chicken and hog manure, discharges from wastewater treatment plants and the burning of fossil fuels.

Holtz marches against Confederate flag

Associated Press

WELLS, S.C.

Two of college football's best-known coaches marched Tuesday to say the Confederate flag should be lowered from South Carolina's Statehouse.

South Carolina coach Lou Holtz and Clemson coach Tommy Bowden joined part of a 120-mile march that began Sunday in Charleston. It is scheduled to end Thursday in Columbia at the Statehouse, where pro-flag groups also plan a midday demonstration.

Holtz and Bowden were joined by South Carolina basketball coach Eddie Fogler and Clemson basketball coach Larry Shyatt. All four men are white.

"The university has come out real strong against the flag," Bowden said. "We're just here to show that support."

Those who want the flag lowered say it represents hate and slavery. Those who want to keep it flying say it

stands for Southern heritage and honors Confederate soldiers who died in the Civil War.

"I felt it was important to be here. It's just one person expressing one opinion that the flag needs to come down," Fogler said.

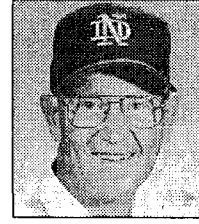
The Legislature, which raised the flag in 1962 to commemorate the Civil War centennial, then in 1995 gave itself the sole power to lower it, has not been able to compromise on what to do with the banner.

"We're trying to do our part to get their attention," said Fogler, who was one of the first coaches to speak out against the flag in January, the same month the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People started a tourism boycott of South Carolina.

Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley Jr., who organized the "Get in Step" march, walked with Holtz.

"I had goose bumps" Riley said. "He's a thoughtful man. He told me, it's important to do what's right and this is what's right for South Carolina."

Holtz marched for about a half-hour as the group made its way up U.S. 176 through Orangeburg County. The other coaches marched for about an hour.



Holtz

1980 ΔΩΤ 2000

THE WAKE. APRIL 3-8

20 Years of Superiority

VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 10

Wednesday, April 5, 2000

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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 Mike Connolly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Making a difference with student support

First and foremost, we would like to extend our thanks and gratitude to Michael Palumbo, Micah Murphy and the entire 1999-2000 Office of the President staff for all of their hard work, determination and many accomplishments. Michael, Micah and the Office staff have set a precedent of excellence that we can only hope to duplicate.

We would also like to thank the students of the University of Notre Dame for supporting our campaign and granting us the opportunity to serve this University that we all hold so closely to our hearts. We are your chosen representatives, but it is only with you that we can work toward making Notre Dame a better place.

Our hope and goal is to make life a little easier for every Notre Dame student. It is our philosophy that the Office of the President exists to listen, to address and to advocate the needs of the student body. We believe that the Student Union can make a difference in the everyday life of each Notre Dame student, and it will be our mission to turn this belief into reality.

We have only two favors to ask of the student body. We need all Notre Dame students to voice their concerns to us and the Office of the President staff. The doors to our office

will always be open and we are ready and willing to listen to your thoughts and problems.

Also, we ask you to have confidence in our ability to develop a solution to our collective student problems. The Notre Dame family prides itself upon its togetherness. A problem that affects one student, affects us all. Knowing that the student body has confidence in our ability to affect positive change for this campus will encourage, enliven and inspire our Office.

We work guided by a philosophy of only one word — "Believe." We believe in the Notre Dame student body — the amazing people that they are and the great things that they are going to do. Father Sorin believed the University of Notre Dame would "become a force for good in this country." The Student Union can and will reflect the mission of our founder during this administration.

Brian O'Donoghue

Student Body President

Brooke Norton

Student Body Vice President

April 4, 2000

Napster has no legitimate use

In Peter Godlewski's letter regarding Napster, he claims that Napster is not illegal. This is true — owning and running the Napster software is indeed not illegal, currently. The purpose of Napster, however, is indeed illegal.

I am no fan of RIAA or like organizations that try to stifle competition and innovation. However, I must agree that under current law, trading MP3 files is illegal. This is Napster's purpose — to trade MP3 files.

Some might argue that trading MP3 files is just like trading copies on cassette tape, claiming that's not illegal, but it is. The owner of an album is allowed to make copies for his own use, not for distribution to others. This is illegal.

As for the security issue, I would suggest that anyone arguing that using Napster does not present any security issues peruse www.rootshell.org to see how hackers have abused other "benign" programs.

Finally, Mr. Goldewski makes some interesting points regarding bandwidth. Contrary to popular opinion, bandwidth does not grow on trees, and cannot be deployed with great ease. Significant bandwidth (T3, OC-3, OC-12) costs upwards of \$50,000 a month for a T3(45Mbs), and OC-3 is about five times as expensive. That is a lot of money.

The University does not maintain a network for leisure activities, it exists to support legitimate academic endeavors, and if you can use it to have fun, fine. But don't get in the way of those that really need it.

Unfortunately, I give the impression of being on the side of "the man," but really I feel that some reality needs to be injected with Mr. Goldewski's comments. Napster has no legitimate use and does pose some security concerns. The University, being a private institution, has every right to block its use to provide network capacity to those who really need it.

In his letter, Peter Godlewski complained about the University cutting off his access to Napster and other programs that allow people to steal intellectual property at will. Had he bothered to read the whole message the University sent out, he would have seen this for himself. Even granting that Napster doesn't pose a security risk to the network, the other deleterious effects it has were more than enough to justify banning it.

Godlewski complained that the University can afford to expand its bandwidth capacity, so banning

Napster on that ground made no sense. Let's see, what should Notre Dame do with its resources: buy more bandwidth so that Napster use (for which I see no legitimate use) drops to, say, 10 percent of capacity, or ban it outright? That's a hard call. You can't honestly expect Notre Dame to subsidize copyright infringement.

Godlewski opined that Napster (that single most useful program for college students) is not illegal. Strictly speaking, that's true. Neither is a beer, by itself. It's WHAT YOU DO WITH IT that matters. Copying music files without permission of the copyright holder is simply not legal. When you buy a CD, you buy the rights to personally enjoy that copy of it. You do NOT get to do whatever you want with it.

The point is, you don't own the music and so you don't have a right to trade it, copy it and etc. Having never used Napster, I can't tell you what other uses it may have. I can tell you that 40 percent of the bandwidth getting sucked up by its use, when it has no obviously legal use, is an easy and legitimate target for University action.

Those of us who use the network for legitimate reasons should not have to wait for our information to squeeze through the Napster traffic.

Jim Regovich

Class of '97

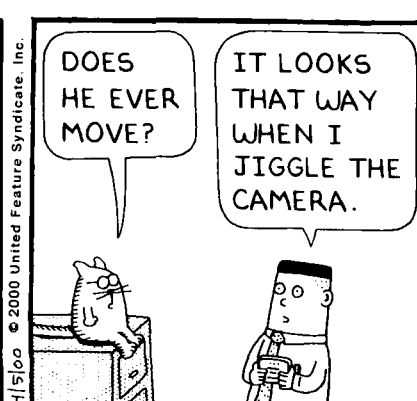
April 4, 2000

Neil Dube

Law Student

April 4, 2000

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

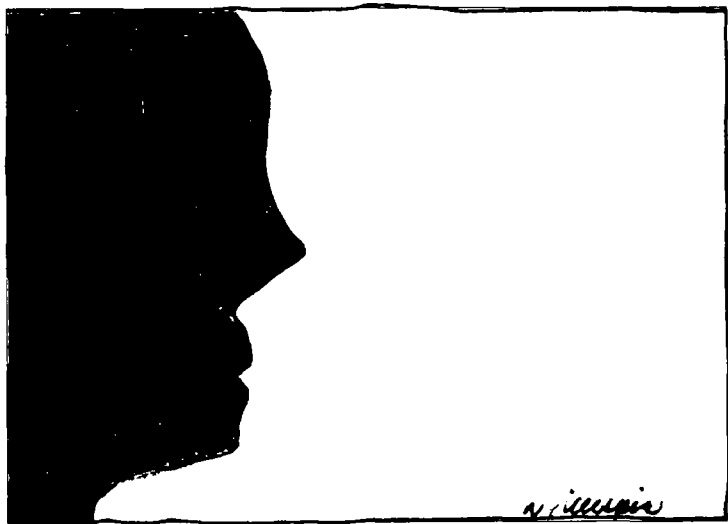
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Not every man is so great a coward as he thinks he is — nor yet so good a Christian."

Robert Louis Stevenson
author

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community responds to alleged rape incident



More education needed about acquaintance rape

Imagine my surprise when I picked up the Observer yesterday (Monday, April 3) and saw the article on the front page: "ND Police: Woman reported rape in dorm."

While rapes and sexual assaults have always occurred on the campuses of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross, they are never talked about — much less printed in the paper. This is a disturbing feature on our campuses — we as women are never informed when assaults occur, and so sadly, there are women walking around with a false sense of safety.

There are students who think that rape and sexual assault are just dirty words — and things that happen at other schools. Well, I hate to be the one to shatter everyone's bubble, but they do happen here. And they occur more often than anyone would like to believe or admit.

Ask your friends — I bet more than a few of them know a victim of a sex crime. Or maybe they're a victim themselves. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, 1 in 4 women will be a victim of rape or attempted rape by the time they are in their mid-twenties. Also, women in their late teens are three and a half times more likely to be a victim of a sex crime than the rest of the general population.

What does this mean? The women on these three campuses are those most likely to be at risk, and we are not even being informed of this risk and that these things do occur.

My heart goes out to the victim of this most recent rape. Her pain and confusion is probably at an all-time high right now — after all, someone she knew and probably trusted violated her in the most extreme way. Her situation is not uncommon — according to the U.S. Department of Justice, 68 percent of rape victims know their assailant.

I respect her decision not to press charges, and would challenge anyone who is criticizing her for this choice to imagine how they would feel if this had happened to them. I also understand that all the departments involved with this at Notre Dame are unable to press charges against the assailant, and that no action can be taken against him.

Fine, I'm not going to argue that point. I do believe that something can be learned from this terrible event. You are more likely to be raped by someone you know than by the scary guy you see walking down the street.

Instead of covering this incident up, Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross can take this opportunity to educate members of their respective communities, men and women alike, about rape — especially acquaintance rape. Maybe future assaults can be prevented. Women can learn to assert themselves, and men can understand that "No" does indeed mean "No" — we're not playing hard to get.

Finally, to the rape victim. Last year, I was a victim of a sex crime when a member of the Notre Dame community sexually assaulted me. Please remember — it's okay to be angry, scared and confused. Don't be afraid to ask for help. Talk to friends — tell them what you're going through, how you're feeling — they will be a huge source of support. Don't let anyone tell you that you should "be over it by now."

Recovering from something like this is a deeply personal issue — you will feel better when you are ready to feel safe again. Always remember that it was not your fault. Nothing you did, said or were wearing gave anyone the right to rape you. IT WAS NOT YOUR FAULT — and don't let anyone tell you it was.

Remember that you are not alone now, and you don't have to go through this on your own. Reach out for help, and someone will be there to take your hand — someone was there to take mine.

Anonymous
Junior
Saint Mary's College
April 3, 2000

Student Affairs must take action

Some people may call me a critic, but I am also a student at this University. As such, I have a responsibility to this school like I have to any other institution for which I am a part — community, church, family. There are many responsibilities one owes to herself/himself and one's respective environment, all of which are disturbed by the rape of a Notre Dame student by an "acquaintance."

I will not treat this situation like anything other than what it is — a tragedy. I cannot begin to express my sympathy for the victim who undoubtedly feels horribly violated, not just for the way she was treated, but also for the betrayal by a supposed friend.

As atrocious as such a crime remains no matter where it occurs, it is only more tragic in an environment that we strive to call "home." No less tragic, however, is the travesty with which such a crime is ignored. I respect the victim's feelings — there is no doubt a reason for her silence which I only hope will heal. But "if the incident involved a violation of school policy ... Student Affairs would be informed."

Explain to me, Student Affairs, what exactly is impeding you from inquiring into the matter further when you have leveled charges against violations that would inarguably be considered less severe than rape, even at the request of the victim? How many more rapes must go unreported until one finds its way into the headlines? What makes Campus Security think our campus is "secure" simply because this rapist was an acquaintance?

I'm not writing to ostracize the rapist, but if he can justify raping a friend, how much safer would a stranger be around such a person? The victim does not want to press charges, but tell

me where Notre Dame's responsibility applies?

Must we first quantify our concern based only on the number of reported crimes that are, themselves, inherently unacceptable? Notre Dame owes more than that to its values, tradition, and especially its students. We need to expect more from a University that has definitely been held to a higher standard for over a century.

Most importantly, we all owe it to humanity to be intolerant to such acts that scandalize our home. Don't let this tragedy become another "statistic" that Campus Security must reluctantly report in accordance with some "act." I urge us all to take action simply because we are acting in accordance with our responsibility as students, residents and human beings. It's that simple.

Do more, Office of Student Affairs; not in spite of what you might call "policy," but because of this tragedy; not just for the sake of moral consistency, but for the holistic integrity of this campus that has been savagely compromised by the atrocious actions of an undoubtedly greater number. If not, then we continue to be victims of inaction.

We must be those very pundits who care more about maintaining a clean reputation for Notre Dame than confronting injustice. Demand more, students, not just because you are offended by this tragedy, but because the subsequent inaction hurts our community, too. This is your home.

Miguel Vieyra
Freshman
Knott Hall
April 4, 2000

Legal measures should be pursued in rape cases

I am writing regarding the rape that occurred on campus on March 25. I am a 1998 graduate of Saint Mary's and now work as a victim advocate for victims of domestic violence.

I am very disturbed that a student can rape or allegedly rape another student without anyone knowing his name. Unfortunately, the key to his identity lies in the hands of the victim. No one can ever know what the victim has suffered, but as a victim advocate I have an understanding of the suffering victims go through.

Whoever the victim is, I hope you are reading this. Often the victim feels shame, but you shouldn't. You have done nothing wrong, you just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. That is not a crime, and he should be ashamed, not you.

I realize that this is a hard time for you, but you should not let this person get away with this heinous crime. I am sure that you do not want anyone else to suffer the way you are suffering right now. The only way to help ensure that this person does not rape someone else is to pursue criminal charges.

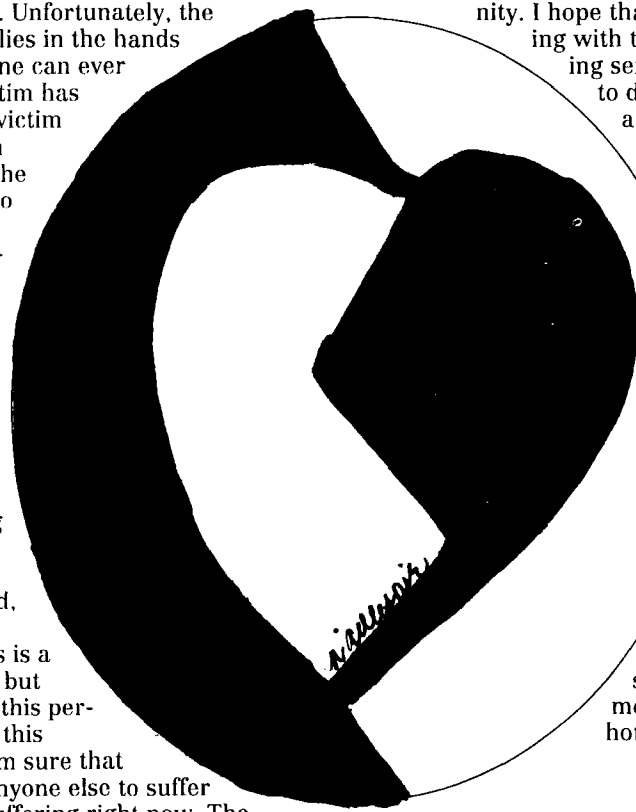
You may feel that this will be too hard to do at this point, but you really should for your sake

and for the sake of any other women with whom this alleged rapist may have contact in the future. It is natural to be scared and just want to forget about the whole incident, but criminal charges must be pursued.

There are services to help you in the community. I hope that you are already working with the University's counseling services. You do not have to deal with this crime alone. If you press charges, you will have a victim advocate from Sex Offense Services help you through the criminal justice system and you will remain anonymous.

I know from my experience that women often feel like they are being re-victimized when they go through the system, but they also know that this must be done. Please consider pressing criminal charges for your sake. Feel free to contact me at RachaelAnna@hotmail.com.

Rachael Sederberg
Saint Mary's College
Class of '98
April 4, 2000



Articles that (alas) never will be

Here are a bunch of titles that will never have articles to go along with them. Some of them have a few sentences after them because I started writing the article, but then got stuck:

No prayer in school

Even though Notre Dame is a Catholic school, I would like to propose that we ban prayer on campus. First of all, not everyone on campus is religious, and second of all, campus is still in America, which is a public place.



Scott Little

Trick or treat

If you think about it, every day is Halloween. You never know who is going to snap next. Every time someone puts out their hand to greet you, is it a trick ... is it a treat?

just a little

The dirt bike college

As far as I can tell, Notre Dame is really rich. If we wanted, we could have people chop down all the trees, ship in dirt and cover the whole campus. Then, we could all get dirt bikes and ride around on them. We could cover up some of the buildings and they would be giant jumps. And in the winter, we would have some wicked snowboarding jumps.

Dad and his hoes

My dad is Southern, and he always talks about how much he loved his hoes. He got the hoes when he was 15 years old. He used to ride it anywhere he could. But when he was 17, his mom made him keep'm in the barn next door. He loved going over late at night and teaching'm new tricks. He used to love to feed'm apples and pet the long black hair. It wasn't always easy to clean up, but it was worth it. It's sad though that Buttermilk got rabies and died when he was four.

Breakfast cereal killers

There are so many different characters on cereal boxes. It makes me wonder if one is stronger than all the others. Of course, some of them would have to stick together if we would have a big brawl — for example, the Rice Krispie boys and the Cinnamon Toast Crunch Cooks. And who is cooler, the Golden Crisp Bear or the Honey Smacks Frog? Who is crazier, the Koo Koo bird or the Trix Rabbit? Just how far are they willing to go for their delicious cereals? Would they kill?

Polls and poles, oh boy!

Dorm polls are ok, but there are lots of better kinds of polls. Like Totem poles and ...

Ricky Martin, Ricky Lake

It sure is amazing how people with the same name can be so different.

Snorkels all the time

In the future, there probably won't be a lot of air left. I imagine that people will have to wear snorkels ... All the time.

Grab the slab

There is no meat on Fridays, and something isn't quite right about that. I understand that the University is Catholic, but the University doesn't eat. Isn't the whole point that we are supposed to be strong enough to say, "No, I will not eat that meat." Well, if it's not there at all, we aren't consciously making a sacrifice, especially since at this time most of us have used up most of our flex points and BK and Reckers aren't an option.

But I honestly don't really care. It must be nice for the meat carvers to get a day off. Also, meat comes from dead animals. And the more animals that are alive, the happier the world will be.

How did they get away with that?

There are a few things in life that I will never understand. Among those things are how in the world did the TV show "Growing Pains" ever get away with having one of their characters named "Boner."

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



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Lewis Chicks from 2 South sit back to talk about their weekends. The annual Lewis Crush was held last weekend.

Lewis: from convent to chickens

By MEG REYNDERS
Scene Writer

In the 1960s, a convent was built on the edge of Notre Dame campus to house the Sisters of the Holy Cross who were graduate students at the University. Lewis Hall served as a convent for the nuns and their meager belongings. Yet, the introduction of female undergraduates to Notre Dame in 1972 brought about a need for increased housing. Lewis Hall was shortly thereafter transformed into a female dormitory. The home of nearly 300 undergraduate women, Lewis, as people know it today, is a far cry from the Lewis of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Many people on campus fail to make their way to Lewis, mainly because they are unsure of exactly where it is. When asked about Lewis' location, freshman resident Frances Devlin noted, "No other campus has a building housing 300 girls that 50 percent of the male student body can't find."

In reality, there are many advantages to Lewis' placement on campus. Situated on St. Joseph's Lake, the Lewis Chickens are able to enjoy a view of campus which most dorms are not afforded. Residents find themselves close to the Grotto, the Basilica, the Health Center, North Dining Hall, St. Michael's Laundry and the Administration Building (a helpful landmark when making one's way back to the dorm after a long night). Due to its location behind the Administration Building, it is said that Lewis Hall is the only

residence hall on campus on which Mary can afford to turn her back.

Yet, it is not just a long walk that separates Lewis from other residence halls on campus. Lewis has been the proud recipient of the "Hall of the Year" award twice in the past four years. It is recognized as a dorm built on enthusiasm, athletic talent, leadership, generosity and a sense of dorm unity that is unsurpassed by that of other residence halls.

While many dorms on campus compare themselves to fraternities or sororities, most of the Lewis Chickens see their dorm as a home. The family-like element is what makes Lewis Hall such a special place.

"I've never had a sister before. It was kinda neat to come to college and find 300 of them," said freshman Katie Logisz.

Beth Willkom, a sophomore, touched on this same idea. "Sometimes when I am returning to school from breaks I tell my mom that I am going home. Gosh, sometimes that one doesn't go over too well, but it's so true!"

Sister Annette George, the rector of Lewis Hall, agreed. She noted the fact that Lewis is not located on a quad with its social space. This provides Lewisites with opportunities to bond with one another and to grow together as a community. Lewis' Hall Staff makes much of this unity possible as well, playing an active role in the lives of the residents.

Lewis' residents definitely do not play a passive role on campus. Rather, they make their presence known in many differ-

ent activities — on the playing fields, in student government, doing service work, participating in campus liturgies and playing in the band, to name a few. "It's all about the poultry power," said Katie Logisz.

Most recently, the Chicks were busy with events for Camp Lewis Week, Lewis' spirit week leading up to the well-known Lewis Crush Dance. These activities, and many of the events sponsored by Lewis, are made possible by the collaborative effort between a strong hall council and a supportive hall staff. Co-presidents Jen Caswell and Lisa Maier attributed much of Lewis' success this year to the participation of the freshman class. "Lewis had more freshmen than any other hall this year and their enthusiasm and involvement really helped with everything we were able to do as a dorm," the co-presidents said.

Another unique aspect of Lewis is the strong sense of faith that permeates the dorm. Lewis' weekly mass is one of the most popular on campus. It serves as yet another opportunity for Lewisites to come together and to grow further as a community.

Lewis is a special place to many Notre Dame students, both past and present. It is not unusual for alumni to return "home" to Lewis to reminisce about the days when they played interhall sports together, sat in the hallways talking till all hours of the night or celebrated mass together. Devlin put it best when she said, "I can't ever imagine leaving Lewis. That's why I don't think I ever will ... EVER."

TELEVISION REVIEW

'Wonderland' is a compelling addition to ABC

By MATT NANIA
Scene Writer

Premiering last Thursday at 10 p.m., ABC's gritty "Wonderland" is a welcome addition to an otherwise lackluster season of television. The one-hour drama takes place in Riverview Hospital, a psychiatric and emergency ward in New York City.

"Wonderland," which has been highly touted by its network, has been advertised as the best alternative to "ER," which it faces on a weekly basis.

It's got an interesting pedigree, with show creator Peter Berg serving as both writer and director of the first episode. It also comes with a fair amount of controversy attached. A number of organizations have protested the show's depiction of mental illness, saying it emphasizes the violent and reinforces negative stereotypes. But Berg (last seen on "Chicago Hope") and his writers claim they spent months researching real-life psychiatrists and their patients at similar institutions.

Shot in documentary style and using that shaky-camera feel from "NYPD Blue," "Wonderland" is indeed a cross between "NYPD Blue" and its head-to-head competitor "ER." Shot on location in New York City, the series delves into the lives of both the staff and the patients they help.

The cast is outstanding. The first episode alone contained some of the best acting in recent memory. Ted Levine ("Heat," "Silence of the Lambs"), as the head forensic psychiatrist, convincingly conveys a man both deeply involved with his patients as well as struggling to maintain custody over his two young sons. Martin Donovan ("The Opposite of Sex") is convincing as Dr. Neil Harrison, a psychiatrist who deals with patients who have committed crimes.

The series also stars Billy Burke, a young, good-looking psychiatrist who

is, of course, the show's commitment-phobic brooding guy — a role better played by George Clooney during his early years on "ER." Series regulars Michael Jai White ("Tyson," "Spawn"), a young trauma specialist, and Joelle Carter, the intern, did not make an appearance in the first episode — a fact indicating just what kinds of

risks the series is willing to take.

Michelle Forbes ("California," "Swimming With Sharks") plays Dr. Lyla Garrity, Harrison's pregnant girlfriend who heads up the criti-

cal response facility. In this first episode, her character goes through quite a lot. After accidentally turning away a patient (an intense Leland Orser from "Very Bad Things"), she is surprised to find the same patient back in the hospital ward after going on a murderous rampage, shooting five people. When the patient starts stabbing himself with a giant hypodermic needle, Lyla tries to stop him. After ending up on the floor under the insane patient and a handful of cops, she is shocked to find the hypodermic needle buried in her pregnant belly. The baby suffers cranial damage and both Neil and Lyla must decide on whether to abort the pregnancy.

This is just one example of what is sure to be an intense, disturbing drama. In "Wonderland," however, there's actual compassion lurking in the madness. The scenes between Levine and his sons are touching, as are his discussions with his divorced wife. Add in several moving scenes between doctor and patient and you've got one remarkable show.

Compared to cliché-ridden TV

dramas like "The Practice," "Third Watch" and "Once and Again," "Wonderland" is daring and inventive. This is potent material to play with,

and if the show can take an honest look at the fragile hold society has on that which they say is "normal," then it has got a great life ahead of it.



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Television

ABC's new series, "Wonderland," examines the lives of doctors in a New York hospital. The show stars (from the left) Billy Burke, Ted Levine, Michael Jai White, Joelle Carter, Michelle Forbes and Martin Donovan. Though competing with the popular "ER," "Wonderland" promises a solid show that delivers great acting.

NIELSEN RATINGS



Photo courtesy of www.NBC.com

Millionaire man Regis Philbin is king of the air waves and this week's Nielson ratings.

TOP TEN

Week of Mar. 27- Apr. 02

Show	Rating	Total Viewers
1. Who Wants to be a Millionaire	19.4	19.6 million
2. Who Wants to be a Millionaire	18.8	18.9 million
3. Who Wants to be a Millionaire	16.6	16.7 million
4. The Practice	13.9	14.0 million
5. 60 Minutes	12.8	12.9 million
6. Touched by an Angel	11.9	12.0 million
7. Friends	11.3	11.4 million
8. Law and Order	10.7	10.8 million
9. Daddio	10.6	10.7 million
10. Dharma and Greg	10.5	10.6 million

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Hernandez takes Yankees to victory in West Coast opener

Associated Press

Roger Clemens couldn't do it for the New York Yankees. The same goes for Andy Pettitte and David Cone.

But Orlando Hernandez accomplished something no other Yankees pitcher had been able to do. He won a season opener on the West Coast.

Drawing his first opening-day assignment, Hernandez pitched the Yankees to a 3-2 victory Monday night over the Anaheim Angels.

The Yankees, trying to become the first team to win three straight championships since the 1972-74 Oakland Athletics, won for the first time in five West Coast openers.

The Yankees might well have lost another opener in these parts if Hernandez hadn't been able to consistently baffle Mo Vaughn.

The high-kicking right-hander ended four innings by getting Vaughn out, three times on strikeouts. One strikeout came with the bases loaded in the fifth.

"They had the bases loaded and they didn't score," the Yankees' Paul O'Neill said. "In my mind, that changed the entire game. That was a big momentum builder for us."

"As a player, you see a pitcher battle like that, you want to kick it up yourself to get it done."

O'Neill got it done in the next inning, hitting a two-run homer off Ken Hill to put New York ahead to stay.

Still, O'Neill said, "He (Hernandez) won it for us."

Twins 6, Devil Rays 5

David Ortiz singled home Cristian Guzman with two outs in the ninth inning Tuesday night, leading the Minnesota Twins to 6-5 come-from-behind victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Minnesota stopped a nine-game losing streak that include a season-ending eight-game skid last year.

John Flaherty homered and tied his career high with five RBIs for Tampa Bay.

Todd Walker reached second

with one out in the ninth on second baseman Miguel Cairo's two-base error, then scored the tying run on Guzman's double off Roberto Hernandez. Matt Lawton fouled out and Ortiz followed with the winning hit.

Hernandez (0-1), who was 43 of 47 in saves last year, blew his first opportunity of the season. Hector Carrasco (1-0) got one out for the win.

Flaherty hit a three-run homer to put the Devil Rays ahead in the second following one-out singles by Greg Vaughn and Herbert Perry, then made it 5-2 with a two-run double in the fourth.

Vaughn, signed as a free agent during the offseason, was 2-for-3 with a double and two walks.

Ryan Rupe allowed three runs and six hits in six innings.

Eric Milton allowed five runs and seven hits in six innings and walked three.

Minnesota closed to 3-2 in the second on two-out singles by Jacques Jones and Marcus Jensen, and Torii Hunter's two-run double. Jones, who went 3-for-4, added RBI singles in the fourth and the eighth.

Red Sox 2, Mariners 0

Pedro Martinez started this season the same way he ended last year — with pure dominance.

Martinez struck out 11 and held Seattle to only two hits in seven sharp innings Tuesday night, pitching the Boston Red Sox past the Mariners 2-0 in a season opener.

Playing their first season without Ken Griffey Jr. since 1989, the Mariners could not touch Martinez, the unanimous AL Cy Young winner last season after going 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA and 313 strikeouts.

A Safeco Stadium record crowd of 45,552 saw Martinez (1-0) give up a blooper single by Carlos Guillen in the third inning and a ground single by John Olerud in the fourth.

Martinez walked the Mariners' main offensive threat, Alex Rodriguez, with two outs in the first and sixth.

The Mariners did not have any other runners against Martinez.

Derek Lowe relieved to start the eighth and completed the combined two-hitter.

Rockies 5, Braves 3

Jeff Cirillo hit three doubles, including a three-run drive in the seventh inning that rallied the Colorado Rockies over the Atlanta Braves 5-3 Tuesday night.

John Burkett, in relief of Tom Glavine and making his first appearance with the Braves, managed to get only one out before being hammered by the Rockies in the seventh.

Burkett (0-1) gave up one-out singles to pinch-hitter Aaron Ledesma and Tom Goodwin and a walk to Mike Lansing, loading the bases. Cirillo then lined his double down the line in left.

Bobby Bonilla, subbing for an ailing Brian Jordan, hit a two-run homer off Colorado starter Rolando Arrojo in the fourth.

Andres Galarraga, who homered Monday in his triumphant return from cancer, put the Braves ahead 3-2 in the fifth when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Julian Tavarez (1-0) came on to get Quilvio Vera for the third out and earned the win. Jose Jimenez pitched three scoreless innings of one-hit ball for a save.

Brewers 5, Reds 1

Ken Griffey Jr. stayed hitless in Cincinnati while Jeromy Burnitz homered twice Tuesday night, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Burnitz, who hit seven homers in spring training, had solo shots in the first and ninth for the eighth multi-homer game of his career. The Brewers pulled away by scoring four runs off the stingiest bullpen in the majors last season.

Dante Bichette's misplay in right field let in the go-ahead run in the seventh, and the Brewers loaded the bases and scored two more in the eighth.

Burnitz hit a solo homer in the first off left-hander Denny Neagle and Dmitri Young matched it in the fifth off left-hander Valerio De Los Santos.

Milwaukee took the lead again

in the seventh, when Henry Blanco drew a walk from Scott Williamson (0-1), making his first appearance since winning the NL rookie of the year award. Marquis Grissom hit the ball sharply towards the right-field corner with two out, and Bichette tried to cut it off.

Bichette, who had a fielding error in the opener, had the ball deflect off his glove before he kicked it away as he lost his balance and spun on the turf. Grissom wound up on third and was awarded a triple — a decision booed by the fans when it was flashed on the scoreboard.

Dodgers 10, Expos 4

Gary Sheffield's two-run homer off Hideki Irabu highlighted a seven-run third inning Tuesday night, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 10-4 for the second straight game.

Los Angeles had 17 hits, including eight off Irabu (0-1), who was making his National League debut.

The 30-year-old Japanese right-hander, acquired from the Yankees in a Dec. 22 trade orchestrated by new owner Jeffrey Loria, gave up six runs and two walks in two-plus innings, including a leadoff homer to Devon White in the first.

Chan Ho Park (1-0) allowed four runs — three earned — and six hits in six innings.

Los Angeles had seven straight hits in its big inning. Mark Grudzielanek, one of two Dodgers with three hits, singled leading off and Sheffield homered to put the Dodgers ahead 3-1.

Shawn Green, Eric Karros and Adrian Beltre followed with consecutive singles that chased Irabu.

Giants 3, Marlins 0

Russ Ortiz made Florida look much more like, well, the Marlins on Tuesday night.

A night after totaling 12 hits and six runs in front of a sellout crowd, Florida managed just four hits off Ortiz and lost to the San Francisco Giants 3-0 before 9,524 fans.

Ortiz (1-0) pitched eight innings, striking out five and allowing three walks. He went 18-9 with a 3.81 ERA last season, and the Giants won 23 of his 33 starts.

He picked up right where he left off.

Ortiz retired the side in order in the sixth and seventh innings after allowing at least one batter to reach base in each of the first five innings. No one got past second base against him until the eighth.

Sandy Martinez led off with a double, but was stranded at third when first baseman J.T. Snow snared Alex Gonzalez's line drive with two outs.

Ortiz improved to 2-0 against Florida and handled the Marlins lineup for the third straight outing. In 21 career innings against Florida, he has allowed 15 hits and six runs.

Ryan Dempster (0-1) pitched five innings and allowed three runs on five hits and five walks.

Astros 5, Pirates 2

Moises Alou and Jason Kendall got all the attention as they came back from serious injuries. Richard Hidalgo got all the RBIs.

Hidalgo, back after missing the final two months of last season with a knee injury, hit a grand slam and drove in all of Houston's runs in a 5-2, rain-delayed opening night victory Tuesday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Alou, who sat out last season with an even more serious knee injury, was one of three Astros walked by Jason Schmidt (0-1) ahead of Hidalgo's drive in the sixth — the first opening day slam in Astros history.

Shane Reynolds (1-0), reluctantly making his fifth consecutive opening day start for the three-time defending NL Central champion Astros, pitched seven effective innings to outduel Schmidt, whose 1.16 spring ERA led all major league starters.

Reynolds doesn't especially like matching up against the other team's No. 1 starter on opening day, yet improved to 3-1 with one no-decision in openers by allowing two runs and six hits in seven innings.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 624 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Discman outside library Wed. night. Call Chuck @ 4-2925 to claim.

WANTED

SUMMER JOB: Caregiver, two children, ages 7&8. Mon-Fri, 7:30AM-3:15PM. Jun 12-Aug 18 Granger. 272-6107 or 284-3485

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: ART EDUCATION ASST. for Snite Museum of Art
Assist Education Curator with summer youth art program focusing on museum objects and related hands-on activities. June 5th to July 28th, 10 hrs/wk. Fine Arts major with exp. Teaching and/or working with children preferred.
June 26th to July 28th additional Work Study hours-if eligible-with National Youth Sports Program to make a total of 40 hrs/wk if desired. PLUS room and board included June 26th to 28th. CALL education curator Shannon Masterson, 631-4435 ASAP.

CURATORIAL ASSISTANT wanted for Snite Museum of Art. Work study is available 10-15 hrs/wk for 2000-01 school year. Responsibilities include scheduling tours and entering computer info. Fine Arts major with knowledge of FileMaker Pro and design programs preferred, but not necessary. Call curator of education Shannon Masterson at 631-4435 for more info.

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A newly remodeled 5 bedroom house is still available to rent for the fall semester. 2 full baths, washer & dryer, huge rec room, security system. Call now to see. 277-0636.

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TWO MORE YEARS!
TWO MORE YEARS!

Amanda, look out. You may get to meet Matt in person.

Jen—Here's your birthday ad — almost 2 months later! —KS

3 days and counting to Any Excuse to Drink 2000. Beware of No.2!

I am working. I promise. I can't IM everyone!

Mark—you haven't placed your dinner order yet. I'm ready for the long-awaited Friday night!

Sorry I ate your jellybeans, room 506. I'll buy more. I can't help the addiction. I didn't mean to eat the whole bag!

How many days until summer? I'm ready to go.

shoutout to M'Shan — just 'cause I know you like them.

Noah, thank you for making me sick. "It's just a little cold..."

Mindy and Matt...sitting in a tree...being as bitter as can be...

I WANT TO GO TO THE ZAHM FORMAL!

Wait, I should be going to the Zahm formal...

Wait, he lives in Zahm, doesn't he?

Oh, THAT'S RIGHT!

I haven't seen him in a few weeks...

But that DOESN'T mean I'm dating anyone else.

I can't believe I have class in 6.5 hours.

And a math problem set.

Fun.

Lots of fun.

Squeaky voice.

I'd like one squeaky sandwich, please.

Adam, thanks for the throat spray, but really, I'm fine.

Why is baseball on at three in the morning?

Are they playing somewhere else?

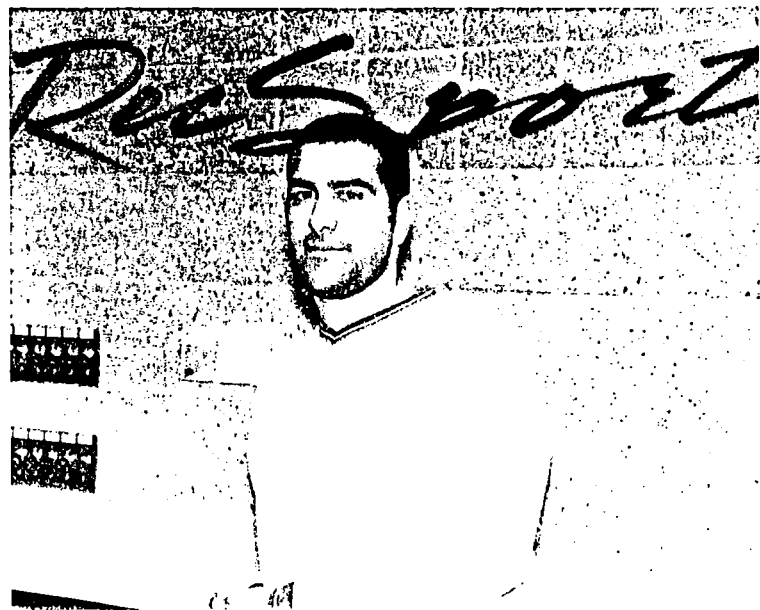
Does anyone really care?

Now some snow dogs in the middle of nowhere are on television.

A cell phone commercial — great.

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.



Michael Rizzo, a native of Lyndhurst, NJ, lettered in football, basketball and baseball at Lyndhurst High School. Rizzo, a senior finance major, currently resides off-campus. While at Notre Dame, he has participated in several different RecSports events. Most notably he was a member of the Morrissey IH baseball team that won back to back championships in 1998 & 1999. He was also a key performer on the Manor's basketball and softball teams. He did more than just "play" during his four years here at Notre Dame. He has been an extremely valuable asset as a baseball umpire, a men's "A" league basketball official and a quality flag football official. His knowledge, hustle, confidence and genuine love for competitive sports enabled him to excel in this capacity.

Recipients receive **Champion** merchandise from the



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RecSports

www.nd.edu/~recsport

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Friday, April 7, 8:00pm-11:00pm, RSRC
3 on 3 Basketball • Floor Hockey • Pool
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Come join the fun!

Christmas in April Benefit Run

5K & 10K runs, plus 2 mile walk.
Saturday, April 8, 11:00am - Stepan Center.
T-Shirts to all finishers.

\$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the race.
Deadline for advance registration is 4/7 @
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All proceeds to benefit
Christmas in April.



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Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive **Champion**

merchandise courtesy of **Champion** and the  with two locations in the Joyce Center. The  is open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).

NCAA BASKETBALL

Hamilton stays with winning Miami team

Associated Press

Leonard Hamilton led the Miami Hurricanes to their third consecutive NCAA tournament and their first appearance in the round of 16 this season.

Now the Hurricanes want more, and they're willing to pay for it.

Hamilton signed a seven-year contract Tuesday, keeping him at Miami at least through the 2006-07 season. He is expected to nearly double the \$400,000 he made last season.

"He's doing all right," Miami athletic director Paul Dee said. "He's doing a lot better now than he was before."

The 51-year-old Hamilton had been mentioned as a candidate for coaching vacancies at Georgia Tech and Nebraska.

"I've never had any other intentions of doing anything else other than coaching at the University of Miami," he said. "It's always been my dream, and I'm excited about this opportunity."

Miami is trying to break ground on the \$40 million Ryder Center, a 9,000-seat arena that Hamilton hopes will help build tradition, improve recruiting and increase student and community interest.

School administrators foresee construction starting as soon as the summer.

"I would like very much to have an opportunity to be the coach when we move into the new arena," Hamilton said. "I want to really look back 10 or 15 years from now and be able to say with some level of pride that I was able to contribute to helping building something special."

"This is more than having a good basketball team and winning games."

Hamilton began coaching as a graduate assistant at Austin Peay in 1971. He took an assistant job at Kentucky in 1974 and became the associate head coach there in 1980.

He got his first head coaching job at Oklahoma State six years

later and spent four years with the Cowboys before coming to Miami in 1990.

The Hurricanes won a share of the Big East regular-season title this season, their first in school history. Hamilton's accomplishments are remarkable considering he has done them with little support and even less talent.

In 10 years at Miami, Hamilton has one player in the NBA (rookie Tim James of the Miami Heat), has had two players drafted (James and Constantin Popa) and has had only four All Big East-Conference selections (James, Popa, Johnny Hemsley and Mario Bland).

"Our goal is to bring a program to Coral Gables that will be a national power and contend for the national title on a consistent basis," Hamilton said. "How far away we're from that I don't know. That's the direction we're trying to move in."

The Northwestern University
College Preparation
Program is looking for

Counselors

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We're hiring "Big Sibs" to help guide high school students from around the nation through a summer of learning and fun at Northwestern.

For an application call:
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Qualified candidates must have completed their sophomore year of college by the start of the program (June 12, 2000) and should have:

- ... a desire to work with high school students
- ... a consistent record of academic achievement
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- ... excellent interpersonal skills (both in group and one-on-one situations)
- ... time-management skills
- ... leadership skills
- ... problem-solving skills
- ... a wide range of extracurricular interests

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

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Sunday, April 9
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1st Floor Fitzpatrick
Computer Cluster
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Send names,
email addresses,
team name to
prijks@nd.edu

Test your programming skills
Have fun
Win prizes

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The Price is Right



Saturday, April 8th
Library Auditorium
8:00 PM

Chances: 1/\$3 or 2/\$5



Win fabulous Prizes!
Play Plink-o, Punch Out, Golf, and
SPIN THE BIG WHEEL!!!

All profits benefit the Grace Community Center



Appalachia Seminar



NEED: LEADERS FOR APPALACHIA SEMINAR TASK FORCE

The Appalachia Seminar is currently seeking members to join the Appalachia Task Force for the 2000-2001 school year. The Task Force consists of eight undergraduate students who form a leadership team responsible for planning, implementing, and creating new opportunities within the Appalachia Seminar. The Task Force is dedicated to experiential learning as a means to enhance higher education. We are in need of interested, enthusiastic, and committed persons to join us.

If you have participated in the Appalachia Seminar, please consider applying to the Appalachia Task Force.

APPLICATIONS: Now available at the Center for Social Concerns

Applications are due: Monday, April 10, 2000

For further information:

Rose Domingo, Task Force Chairperson, 4-3960
Rachel Tomas Morgan, Seminar Director, 1-5293

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MASTERS TOURNAMENT

Woods regards attention lightly, not intimidated in tour

Associated Press

If anyone in the Masters is intimidated by Tiger Woods, take heart. There was a time when even Woods, the No. 1 player in the world, found himself in awe of another player and wondered whether he was good enough to win.

"I was 11 years old," he said Tuesday.

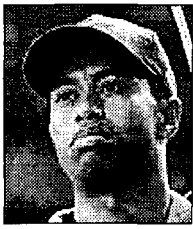
Woods said he was paired with a 12-year-old in a junior tournament when they came to

a 290-yard par 4. The big kid drove the green, and tiny Tiger took a gulp.

"I was taken back by that and felt there was no way I could compete," he said.

He wound up beating him that day, and

came away with a valuable les-



Woods

son.

"There's no point being intimidated on the golf course," Woods said. "I know what I can accomplish. I know what I can do on the golf course. I know the shots I can pull off, and I've got to believe I can do it."

Woods has made a believer out of just about everyone lately.

He arrived at Augusta National as a heavy favorite to win his second green jacket in four years, and for good reason.

Woods has won 10 times since the last Masters.

No one else has won more than twice, while David Duval, Ernie Els and Davis Love III have combined to win nothing.

Who else since 1945 has won six straight PGA Tour events? And the most daunting performance of all is that Woods has finished first or second in 10 out of his 11 events.

Perhaps that's why Woods didn't even blink when someone asked him how it affected his preparation for the Masters

knowing he was the guy everyone was watching.

"People are talking about that every week I play," he said. "That hasn't changed. You become the center of attention when you're playing well."

One thing that has changed is the course.

They move a couple of tee boxes back 25 yards and grew rough for the first time last year, which looks more like peach fuzz compared to the U.S. Open but is still enough of a nuisance to lower the scoring.

"You can't go out there and take driving for granted like you used to around here," Woods said. "You have different angles. It's going to be quite a challenge."

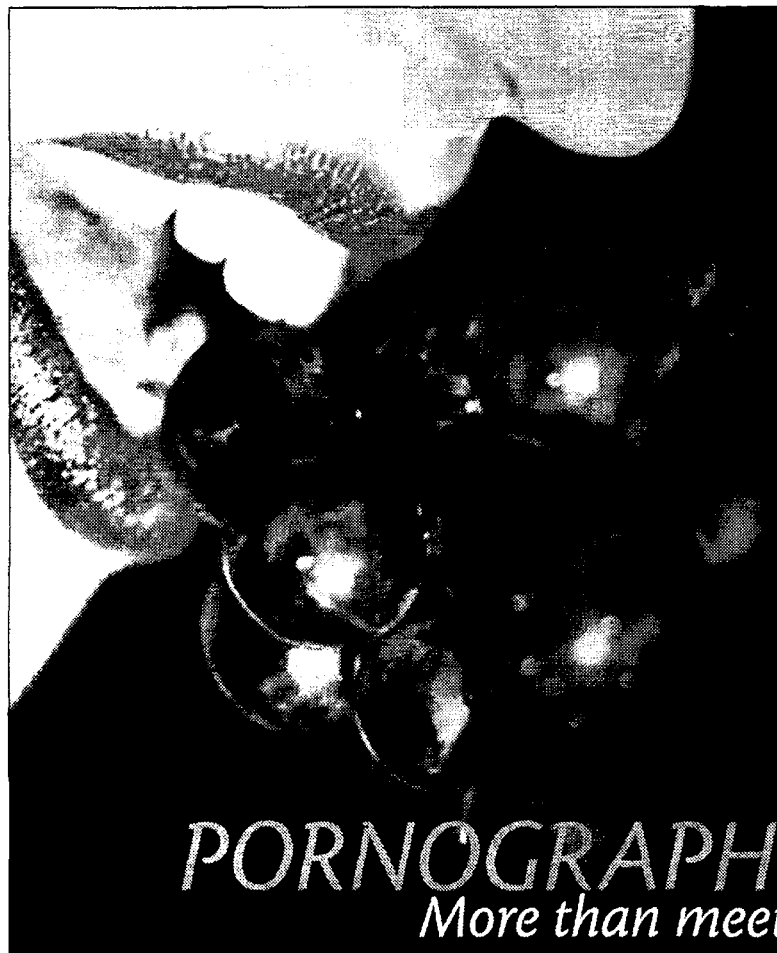
That was never more evident than late Tuesday afternoon, when six-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman, playing in his 20th Masters, stood on the 11th tee and tried to figure out where to hit their drives.

Showing them the way was 19-year-old Aaron Baddeley, the Australian amateur who has been coming to Augusta for, oh, about a week now.

"The changes might not look important from the outside, but when you're playing the course, it's quite different," said defending champion Jose Maria Olazabal.

Not everyone favors the new look. Among the harshest critics is Phil Mickelson, who is coming off a playoff victory over Gary Nicklaus in Atlanta.

"I don't think it's the place of anybody who can't break 90 to be changing the golf course from those original designs," he said.



Food For Thought:
Fr. Bill Wack, CSC
 Associate Vocation Director

Wednesday, April 5, 2000
7:00 PM
Reckers [couch space on the left]
Talk will be followed by a Q&A session

Food for Thought: Discussions on Virtue is a program organized by students that seeks to inform, strengthen, and encourage the life of virtue and faith on campus. It also seeks to provide an environment for open discussion with all members of the Notre Dame community especially those who are curious or doubtful about the meaning of virtue and faith in their lives.

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PORNOGRAPHY:

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NBA

Finley, Dallas squeak past Webber-less Sacramento

Associated Press

Michael Finley scored 38 points and converted two key free throws with 15.4 seconds left as the Dallas Mavericks beat the Sacramento Kings 105-102 Tuesday night.

Finley had four second-half 3-pointers and the Mavericks went 13-for-19 from 3-point range to win for the ninth time in their last 13 games.

The Kings were without leading scorer and rebounder Chris Webber, held out as he rested a strained left hamstring. Webber suffered the injury in the second half of Sunday's victory over Philadelphia and is listed as day-to-day.

Corliss Williamson's 20 points paced the Kings, who had won six of their previous nine. Vlade Divac added 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Erick Strickland had 21 points and Dirk Nowitzki added 13 for the Mavericks.

The Kings rallied from a 17-point third-quarter deficit and were within 103-102 with 19.8 seconds left on Jason Williams' layup.

But Finley made two free throws with 15.4 seconds left to extend Dallas' advantage to 105-102.

Sacramento tried to work Predrag Stojakovic free for a 3-pointer, but Stojakovic stepped out of bounds in the left corner with 2.7 seconds left before he was able to get a shot off.

Pistons 104, Raptors 88

Grant Hill had 32 points and Jerry Stackhouse added 28 as the Detroit Pistons beat Toronto 104-88 Tuesday night, extending the Raptors' slide and causing them to be booed in their own building.

Hill was 12-of-25 and added nine rebounds while Stackhouse shot 10-of-21 as the Pistons won their third straight road game.

Toronto, which held a three-hour team meeting Monday, lost its fourth in a row. The Raptors were booed for the second straight game by a sold-out crowd at the Air Canada Center.

Detroit had 11 steals to

Toronto's two, and went to the line 39 times compared with 17 for Toronto.

Tracy McGrady led Toronto with a career-high 28 points and added 11 rebounds while Vince Carter, who bruised his right shoulder on Sunday, had 24 points. Dell Curry had 14 points in 18 minutes off the bench. Antonio Davis had 12 rebounds and Charles Oakley grabbed 10 boards.

Timberwolves 86, Hawks 76

Rookie Will Avery filled in for point guard Terrell Brandon and guided the Minnesota Timberwolves past the Atlanta Hawks 86-76 in overtime Tuesday night.

Bobby Jackson stepped in place of the flu-ridden Brandon but he was largely ineffective. Avery's 3-pointer with 1:56 left in OT gave the Wolves their biggest lead of the night, 82-73.

Avery finished with a season-best 13 points and seven assists.

Kevin Garnett had another poor shooting performance (9-for-26) but managed 18 points, as did Joe Smith, who scored four baskets in overtime.

The Wolves nearly had a franchise first — holding an opponent scoreless in overtime. But Dion Glover swished a 3-pointer with three seconds left.

Hornets 112, Celtics 105

Anthony Mason scored 27 points as the Charlotte Hornets shot a season-high 57 percent while rallying for a 112-105 victory over the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night.

Mason added 11 rebounds while Derrick Coleman had his own double-double with 25 points and 14 rebounds as the Hornets won their seventh straight.

Charlotte, vying for home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs, moved into a fourth-place tie in the Eastern Conference with Philadelphia (42-31).

Kenny Anderson scored 23 points for the Celtics, who lost their eighth straight. Antoine Walker added 22 points and 10 assists.

Charlotte never trailed again after Mason's free throw broke a 96-96 tie with 4:38 left. Seven straight points from the line gave Charlotte a 103-98 advantage.

Magic 107, Spurs 97

John Amaechi scored 24 points and Darrell Armstrong had 23 Tuesday night as the Orlando Magic beat the San Antonio Spurs 107-97 for their season-high seventh straight victory.

Chucky Atkins, who had 16 points, led a fourth-quarter surge by reserves who helped Orlando pull away for good. The rookie had five points and three assists in the 13-4 run that put the Magic up 93-78 with just under six minutes to go.

The Spurs, who got 30 points from David Robinson, cut their deficit to 97-91 with 1:44 left. But Amaechi made a one-hand runner on the baseline and Atkins followed with a clutch jumper to put the Magic back in control.

Robinson made his first 11 shots and finished 12-for-14. Antonio Daniels had 14 points and Tim Duncan and Jaren Jackson each scored 13 for the

Spurs, who have lost two straight after a five-game win streak.

Bucks 92, Bulls 73

Despite a poor start from All-Stars Glenn Robinson and Ray Allen, the Milwaukee Bucks got enough help from Tim Thomas and Ervin Johnson to defeat the Chicago Bulls 92-73 Tuesday night.

Milwaukee (36-38) remained two games behind Orlando for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The Magic defeated San Antonio 107-97 for their seventh consecutive victory.

Thomas scored 11 first-quarter points and Johnson added six to help pick up the slack as Robinson missed his first five shots and Allen his first four.

Thomas, in quickly off the bench due to two fouls on Darvin Ham, made all five of his shots in first period as the Bucks took a 24-18 lead. The Bucks pushed the lead to 18 points at the half and 30 in the third quarter.

Heat 111, Cavaliers 85

Tim Hardaway had 14 points and 10 assists as the Miami Heat

won their fourth in a row, 111-85 over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

Jamal Mashburn scored 17 points and Alonzo Mourning added 15 points and 11 rebounds for the Heat, who used a 40-12 run in the second and third quarters to pull away.

The Heat, who moved within two games of Indiana for the Eastern Conference lead, completed a sweep of the three-game season series. They have beaten the Cavs eight straight times since Jan. 26, 1998.

When the Heat took a 107-73 lead with 2:15 left, it marked their largest lead of the season at any time. The 26-point victory tied Miami's season-high, a 115-89 win over Boston on Jan. 26.

Cleveland shot 61.9 percent from the field in the first quarter and led 44-38 midway through the second quarter, but a flurry of four turnovers in 1:40 parked Miami's game-turning run that ended with a 3-pointer by Mashburn to give Miami a 78-56 lead with 5:11 left in the third quarter. Hardaway had five assists and a 3-pointer and Mourning scored nine points during the spurt.

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Blue Ridge	YWCA programs
Calgary	Street Teams, working with teen prostitutes
Cincinnati	Boys and Girls club (local student)
Detroit	Mercy Hospital, Infant Mortality Program
Dubuque	Camp for children with physical disabilities
Ft. Wayne	Matthew 25 – low/no income clinic (car)
Indianapolis	Children's summer programs, family shelter
Jackson, MI	Home for pregnant teens
Kalamazoo	migrant worker ministry – (Spanish needed)
Marion, IN	Abuse programs
Michigan City, IN	camp for developmentally disabled adults
Goshen, IN	Boys & Girls Club
Rockford, IL	medical, (car going to be Jr of Sr., female)
Worcester, MA	Dismas House
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Belles

continued from page 24

a slow start, falling behind the Kalamazoo team 4-1 early in the first set.

"There were a lot of unforced errors and we just weren't focused," Knish said. "They weren't really winning the points, we were losing them."

Knish and Vales made a strong comeback and won the set 6-4.

"We decided to stay in the game and see what we could do," Knish said. "And we ended up coming out on top."

Vales faced another tough match, going to a tiebreaker in her first singles set. She won that set 7-6 and went on to take the match.

The final tough match for the Belles came as freshmen Trisha Jones was forced to go

three sets in No. 6 doubles. She dropped the first set to her Kalamazoo opponent, but came back and won the last two frames.

The other points on Sunday came from singles wins by Natalie Cook, Knish, Kremer, and Mollan. The doubles teams of Cook and Kremer, and Cox and freshman Elisa Ryan recorded victories as well.

"The team did really well on Sunday," Knish said. "I'm excited about how the team came together."

Players say that new additions to the team have been instrumental in the Belles' success.

"We have awesome freshmen," Knish said. "They add a lot of depth and help in singles and in 3rd doubles."

"We decided to stay in the game and see what we could do. And we ended up coming out on top."

**Annie Knish
sophomore**

In addition to his club's strong record, Stevenson is proud of the rapport his team has with other coaches in the conference.

"Almost every coach has complimented me on how nice our team is," he said. "That continued in our last few games."

The Belles will face off against conference rival Alma this Saturday at home at 9:00 and then non-conference competitor Tri-State at 4:00. Saint Mary's is hoping to keep the wins rolling in.

Tennis

continued from page 24

to capitalize on that success. The Boilermakers are led by No.1 player Jennifer Embry who took Irish star Michelle Dasso to three sets before succumbing last year.

"[Embry's] a real good player, at singles and at doubles," Louderback said. "She could hurt us."

After Embry, the Boilermakers will send Shannon Taheny to battle the Irish's Becky Varnum in No. 2 singles. Taheny is coming off a loss in her last match and will no doubt give Varnum all she can handle.

It's probable that the Irish will have already clinched the match when doubles play begins, but Louderback has been pleased with the pairs success of late and sees that portion of the match as important for his team, even if victory has already been clinched.

"We'll still be looking to improve in doubles," Louderback said. "Michelle and Becky have played real well lately, and Katie [Cunha] has played well with whoever she's played with."

His thought process seems wise. While focusing on the big picture he will still hope to have his team concentrate on the little things that might someday make that big picture a masterpiece.



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

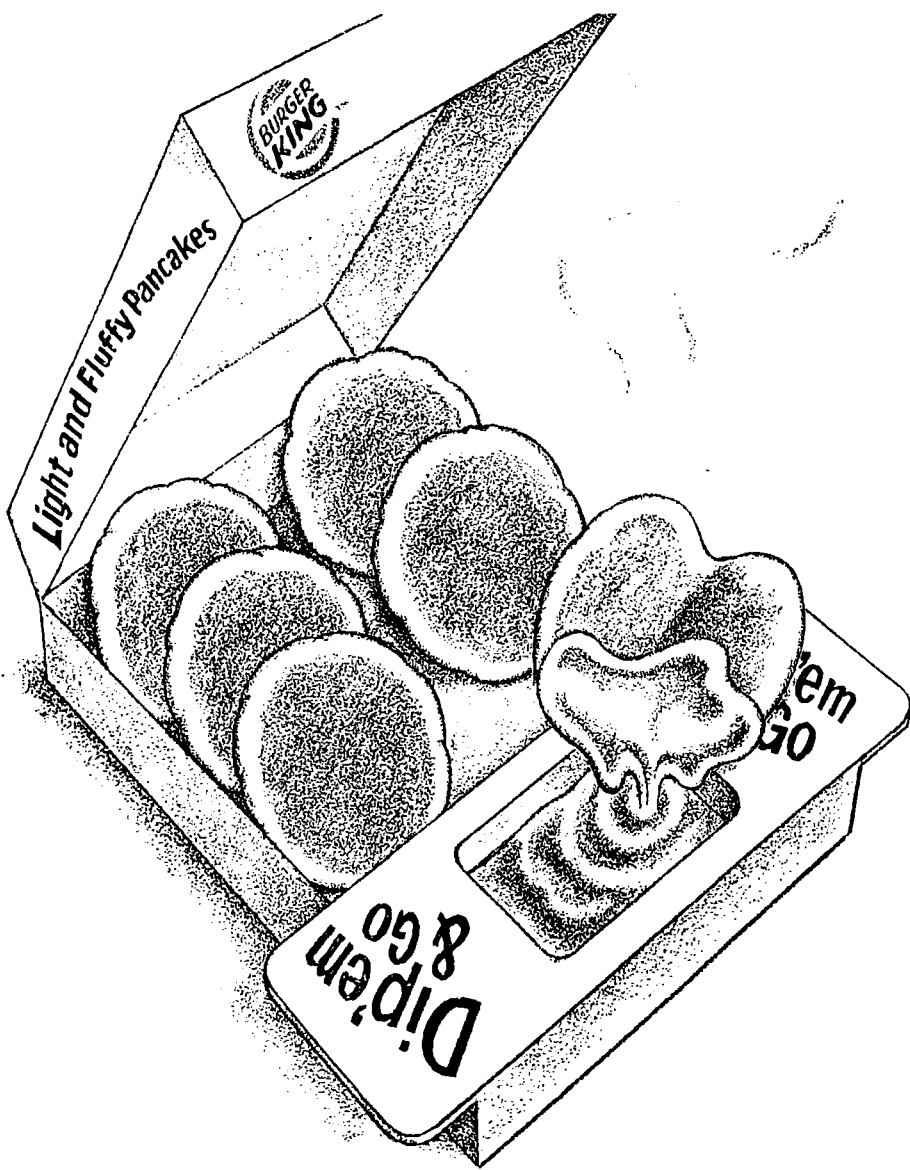
Though a win today against Purdue (7-9) seems likely, Notre Dame knows that only careful play will assure victory in West Lafayette.

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8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 5, 2000
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

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Benefits go to the South Bend
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For entry or information call
Charles at 256-5027 or sign up in
the Student Government office.
Entry deadline is April 5th 9:00 pm

Sponsored by Student Government

Fox

continued from page 24

tournament in Boise, Idaho.

Neither team has ever made it past the regional round. That doesn't mean they haven't been close.

The men's team has spent the last five years a win or two away from qualifying. The more recently-established women's team has, in the words of Shiel, "emerged quickly as a powerhouse in their region," missing nationals by mere points in recent years.

Both squads look to advance fairly easily through the sectional round, which takes place the weekend of April 15 at Purdue. Then, the weekend of April 29, they travel back to Purdue for the tougher test at

regionals. To get to Idaho, the Irish will have to get through tough teams from Oberlin, Illinois and Michigan.

Still, despite the team's focus and drive to win, the fundamentals of the game remain in the front of the player's minds.

"Obviously, everybody wants to win," Shiel said. "[But] it's not the be-all-end-all of ultimate.

"A lot of the reason I play ultimate . . . I think it's the people.

It's founded on spirit . . . If you're not going to obey that [spirit], what're you playing ultimate for?"

That, my friend, is a good question.

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

NFL

Elway rumored to want media assets

Associated Press

On the field, John Elway was never known for giving up. It looks like that trait has carried over into the business world.

Less than a year after falling short in a bid to buy the Colorado Avalanche, the Denver Nuggets and the newly christened Pepsi Center, Elway reportedly is again considering buying the sports assets from Liberty Media Corp.

"We're hearing that a group that John is part of is working toward trying to make an offer," said Gary Howard, executive vice president and chief operating officer for Liberty Media, which acquired Ascent for \$755 million.

Elway was out of town

Tuesday and did not return a request for an interview, but the Denver Rocky Mountain News reported that he and Broncos owner Pat Bowlen could decide this week whether to buy the teams and the Pepsi Center.

Liberty is mostly interested in Ascent's hotel pay-per-view company, On-Command Corporation, and plans to sell off the sports teams in the next six months.

Also interested in buying the teams is Wal-Mart heir Stan Kroenke, the brother-in-law of Bill and Nancy Laurie, whose \$400 million offer was rejected by Ascent stockholders last year. Elway and Bowlen were part of a failed \$438 million bid last summer to purchase the teams and the new arena. They teamed with Colorado businessmen Bjorn Erik Borgen and George Gillett then but there is no indication if they are still involved.

Bowlen, Borgen and Gillett would not comment on the newspaper report.



Elway

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Saskia Sassen
Professor of Sociology
University of Chicago

Toward New Architectures of Governance in a Global Age:

States and the New Geography of Power:
De-Nationalized State Agendas
and Privatized Norm-Making
Thursday, April 6, 2000 at 4:15 p.m.

New Challenges for Urban Governance
in a Global Context
Friday, April 7, 2000 at 3:00 p.m.

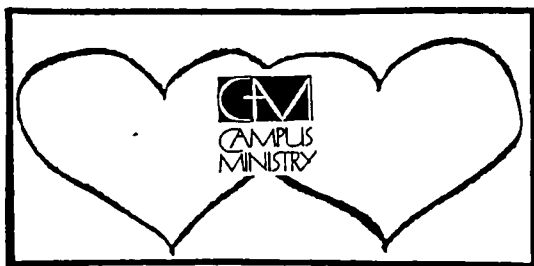
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"WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?"



SUNDAY, APRIL 9
1:00 - 5:00 PM

A workshop for couples in a serious relationship who want to explore choices and decisions for the future.

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED:

Stages of relationships
Steps in making healthy decisions
Long-distance relationships

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED
BY THURSDAY, APRIL 6

Applications are available at either
Campus Ministry Office: Badin Hall or Library Concourse

Questions? Call 631-5827
Ask for Chris Etzel

MEN'S LACROSSE

Starter Glatzel takes GWLL weekly honor

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame junior attack Tom Glatzel has been named the Great Western Lacrosse League Player of the Week for the first time this season after scoring five goals and dishing off two assists in leading the Irish to a 13-4 victory over Ohio State on Saturday.

Glatzel becomes the second Notre Dame player to earn GWLL player of the week honors this season after goalie Kirk Howell was the league's first honoree following the team's season-opening win over Penn State.

Glatzel, who has started all six games, leads the team in

scoring with 16 goals and five assists. He has 39 career goals and 19 assists in his two-plus seasons at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame is currently 4-3 on the season and ranked 13th in the STX/United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll.

Glatzel's first goal of Saturday's game came after an assist allowing Chris Young to score a goal. Glatzel's second goal put the Irish in front 5-0 and he increased the score to 7-1 with 40 seconds remaining in the second quarter.

Glatzel's last two goals pushed the Irish ahead in the second half and they never looked back.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Tom Glatzel, a junior attack, led Notre Dame to a 13-4 win over Ohio State, scoring five goals and tallying two assists.

American Heart Association
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United in Prayer, ministry, and brotherhood
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When: Wednesday, April 5th
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For More Info:
Fr. Bill Wack, C.S.C.
1-3087
vocation.1@nd.edu

www.nd.edu/~vocation

ANSWER
THE CALL



SOFTBALL

Rookie Bledsoe earns second recognition

Special to The Observer

For the second time this season, Notre Dame softball player freshman Andria Bledsoe has been named the Big East Rookie of the Week. Bledsoe earned the same honor March 13.

In the team's five games last week, Bledsoe hit .533 (8-for-15) with four scored, a pair of doubles, a triple and three RBI.

Notre Dame's starting third baseman also had the game-winning RBI in the team's 3-0 win over Connecticut, going 2-for-3 with a run scored.

Currently, Bledsoe is third on the team in multi-hit games with eight this season, including two last week.

She also has the team's longest active and second-longest hitting streak at nine games.

Irish eyes on... Andria Bledsoe



AVG	.340
Runs	11
Hits	34
RBI	12
SLG%	.440
SB-ATT	3-3

SLG% (Slugging percentage)
SB-ATT (Stolen Bases-Attempts)

JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

Sports need proud Belles' help

The theme for Saint Mary's athletics this year seems to be refocusing the College on athletics and resurrecting our pride in Belles athletics.

A recent event at Saint Mary's highlights both the difficulty the school is going to have doing this and the lengths to which the student body is willing to go to make the athletic department as successful as its academics.

Recently a group of Saint Mary's students showed their pride when they surprised the softball team by cleaning and repainting the dugouts. They spent an entire weekend completing the project, in order for it to be finished when the team came home from a road game. They even stenciled the French Crosses on the dugouts themselves.

The first thing that came to my mind, and, probably, most people's minds, is how impressed I was that students would take the time to do this. It was students' ideas and work that made the field look so much better. Senior Johna Indriolo masterminded the plan and organized it. This willingness to step in and help out even when it's not necessary is a characteristic that has stood out in Saint Mary's women

since I stepped on campus. If the dugouts needed painting and there was no one hired to do it, the students would unquestionably get it done.

As athletic director Lynn Kachmarik said, "This is a unique and special place where we all support one another even if we aren't all athletes."

The second thing that occurred to me was why did the students have to paint the dugouts? How are Saint Mary's athletics going to be competitive if we do not have the resources that other schools we play against have? Right now we don't even have the resources to paint our own dugouts.

Yes, Saint Mary's is a small, Division-III school, so our resources are limited. But does that mean that our goals should be limited, or should we work to increase our resources instead?

Saint Mary's is focused on academics, not athletics, so the answer will not be turning over all the available money to build a track and a pool and a more complete athletic facility right now.

However, is it acceptable that my Division-II high school had a better track than my college? Somewhere, there needs to be a commitment by more

than the athletes to Saint Mary's athletics if improving this program is truly a goal of the College.

Without facilities for our teams to practice on or full-time coaches to lead those practices, the Belles can only get so far.

Saint Mary's has more pride in their students and athletes than most places I have seen. That always impresses me.

A commitment to back that pride with actions and resources, however, is something that needs to happen. If Saint Mary's could get where they needed to go based on the support of the students they could go anywhere, but they need more than support; they need resources and they deserve them.

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



Molly McVoy

Inside Saint Mary's Sports



DOROTHY CARDER/The Observer

A group of Belles restored the softball dugouts to show pride in their team.

Saint Mary's College presents Tennessee Williams' play



Thursday - Saturday, April 13 - 15, 2000
at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 16 at 2:30 p.m.

Little Theatre

For ticket information contact
the Saint Mary's College Box Office at

284-4626



A Salute to the Leaders of Tomorrow - Air Force ROTC Cadets



Cadet Gamache

College is a time for decision
Choose to become a leader

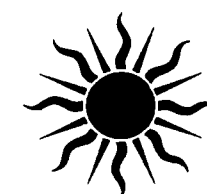
Smart move. The whole concept of Air Force ROTC revolves around the cultivation of leadership qualities. Whether you're about to start college or have already begun, it's time to make your decision, now.

Making Leaders for the Air Force and
Better Citizens for America

Contact Captain Klubeck -631-4676, or Klubeck.1@nd.edu

summer session

university of notre dame



JUNE 19 - AUGUST 4, 2000

- anthropology
- art
- biology
- business
- chemistry
- classical languages
- computer applications
- economics
- engineering
- english
- french
- german
- government
- history
- international relations
- italian
- japanese
- mathematics
- music
- philosophy
- physics
- psychology
- spanish
- sociology
- theology

The 2000 summer session will begin on Monday, June 19 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, August 2 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session Bulletin contains complete schedule information. The Bulletin is available at the Summer Session Office (510 Main Bldg.) beginning on Thursday, February 10. Information on summer courses, as it appears in the Bulletin, is also available at the summer session Web site (<http://www.nd.edu/~sumsess/>).

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 2000 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART 1) to register for summer courses and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 23. The DART PIN (personal identification number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, is published in the Bulletin and at the Web site.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 22 to June 23. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during this period; no appointment times are necessary.

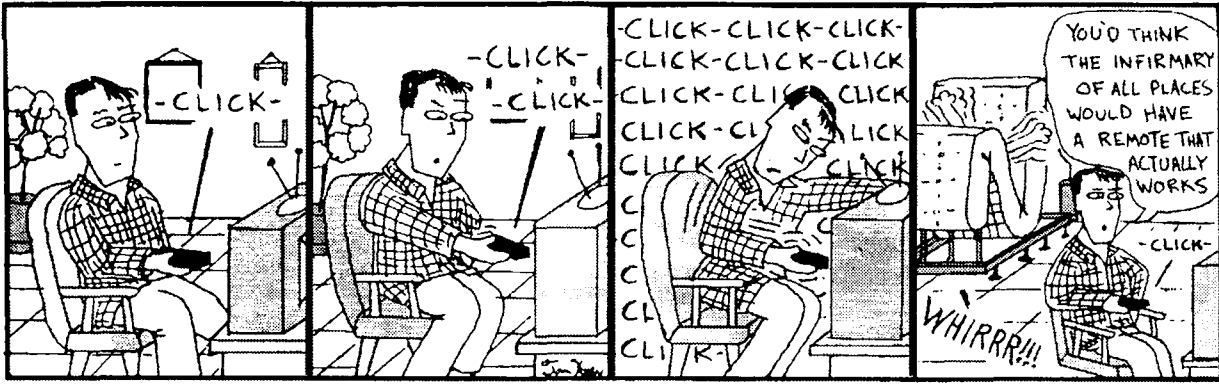
Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 23 must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 2000 will be \$232 per credit hour plus a \$40 general fee.

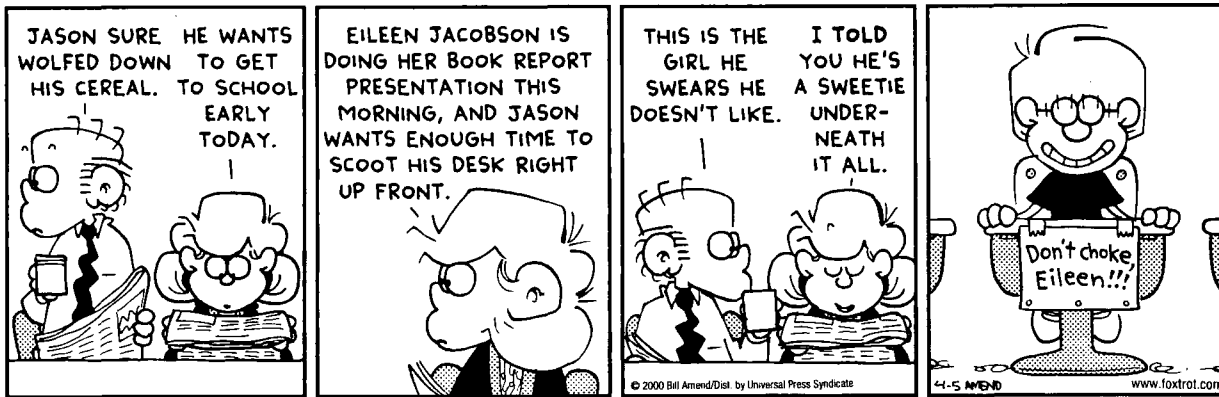
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM



Be wary of employers who use "non-traditional" modes of interviewing.

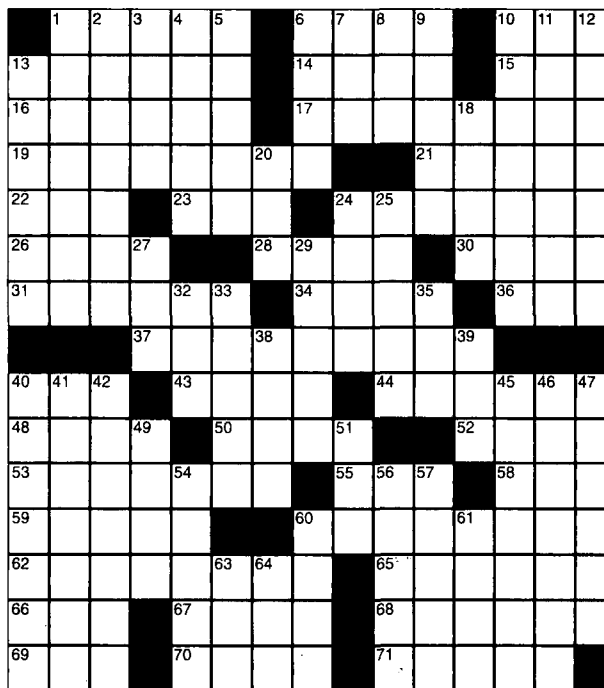
beam.1@nd.edu

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Windshield sticker
 - Employee's move, for short
 - Cries heard around cute babies
 - Dupe
 - Quark's place
 - Headlight setting
 - Spotted wildcat
 - Loafers don't grow on this
 - Musical markings don't grow on this
 - Oscar winner Davis
 - Ceiling spinner
 - Mileage rating org.
 - Supermarket checkout item
 - Cupid, to the Greeks
 - Hiker's route
 - "Try me" preceder
 - Clears of vermin
 - Slip through the cracks
 - It might make you see things
 - Baby fowl don't grow on this
 - Accomplished
 - Pennsylvania port
 - Like a wake-up time on an alarm clock
 - "___ first you don't..."
 - Pulls the plug on
 - "Comin' ___ the Rye"
 - Obsolescent term of address
 - Confucian truth
 - Dawn goddess
 - Deadly snake
 - Morays don't grow on this
 - Henhouse products don't grow on this
 - QB Doug
 - Maiden name preceder
 - Plane measure
 - Like horses at blacksmiths
 - Ave. crossers
 - Bastes
 - Krupp Works city

DOWN

- "I do ___"
- 1930's first lady
- Kind of film
- Pueblo brick
- Abate
- Too hasty
- Addis Ababa's land: Abbr.
- John, to Ringo
- Certain sorority girl
- Kind of gland
- Ballpark purchases
- Slung mud at
- Tipped, as a hat
- Watch
- Chucklehead
- Meat-and-vegetables fare
- Canary's call
- Midwest Indian
- Appealed
- Everyday article



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

- Fathered
- According to
- Motion picture
- N.Y.P.D. investigator
- Devil
- "Hmmm, it's not coming to me"
- Compensation in a lawsuit
- Protect in a cover
- Shoreline problem
- Deep-sixed
- Dancer's woe
- Sault ___ Marie
- Shoreline shower
- Actress Woodward
- Gawks at
- Hellenic H's
- "tom thumb" star Tamblin
- Live and breathe
- Just out

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.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Gregory Peck, Colin Powell, Spencer Tracy, Max Gail, Arthur Hailey, Bette Davis, Judith Resnick

Happy Birthday: You will be looked up to and taken seriously this year. Be prepared to present your ideas and voice your opinion. You will be in demand and able to make a difference. You will move into a key position this year that will give you the clout you need to tackle some of the projects that used to be out of your reach. Your numbers: 5, 19, 23, 30, 33, 41

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): You are overtired and disgruntled about everything. It would be best to get involved in individual sports; however, keep in mind that you are a tad accident-prone. ☹☹☹

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't get into confrontations with family. Deception involving in-laws will leave you feeling hurt and betrayed. Keep your thoughts to yourself. Hope that your mate will side with you. ☹☹☹

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get involved in organizations that interest you. You will be able to take a position of leadership if you say what's on your mind. You will receive support and favors for your efforts. ☹☹☹

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Problems with peers will be upsetting. Don't push these people into a corner. Relax and observe what they do. They will find it difficult to treat you badly if you are nice to them. ☹☹

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gambling may be your downfall if you don't put your cash in a secure place. You will enjoy traveling and getting together with friends. Don't offer to

pay for everyone. ☹☹☹☹
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have a few uncertainties concerning your financial picture. Work out your budget and talk to your boss about a loan in order to consolidate your debts. Job opportunities are available. ☹☹☹

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will attract members of the opposite sex. You need to feel secure about yourself. Socializing will do you a world of good. It's time to think about doing things for you. ☹☹☹

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have a lot on your plate right now. Your desire to do the best you can and your reluctance to admit defeat will enable you to finish what you start. Your main concern will be work. ☹☹☹

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need competition. Join a sports club or just challenge yourself to get back into shape. It's important to you to look good. ☹☹☹☹

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can bet someone you live with will be erratic and not want to pitch in. You will have to stand on solid ground and read the riot act to straighten out this dilemma. ☹☹

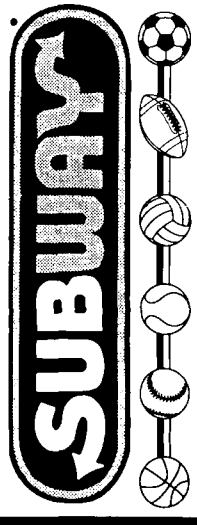
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may become confused while in transit and have difficulty finding your destination. Take the phone number with you so you can stop and let them know you'll be late. ☹☹☹

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your thoughts to yourself regarding your moneymaking ideas. Don't trust others not to steal your plans. Make sure you have the legalities completed before you divulge your intentions. ☹☹☹

Birthday Baby: You are outgoing, fun-loving and quick to help others. This will help you gain support, recognition and respect. You are terrific conversationalist and will never back down from a challenge. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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NOTRE DAME BASEBALL

THIS WEEK

Today! vs. Valparaiso 5:00pm
 Thurs. April 6 vs. IUPUI 5:00pm
 Sat. April 8 vs. Boston College (2) noon
 Sun. April 9 vs. Boston College noon

NOTRE DAME SOFTBALL

Saturday vs. Rutgers
 10:00 am
Sunday vs. Villanova
 11:00am

SPORTS

Five times a hero

The Great Western Lacrosse League named junior attack Tom Glatzel player of the week after his performance Saturday as Notre Dame defeated Ohio State.

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page 24

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 5, 2000

Ultimate encourages athletic spirit

A week or two before I set out from home to become a student at Notre Dame, I placed a phone call to a Mike Shiel, one of my roommates-to-be in a Morrissey quad.

Mike wasn't home that day, but instead of getting some sort of standard response from his mom, like "He's at a movie," or "He's at work," she told me that he was playing in the Ultimate Frisbee Junior World Championships in Minnesota.



Ted Fox

Fox Sports... Almost

Come again? Here I was, playing stickball with my neighbors while this guy was at a tournament where he and his team, the lone representatives from the United States, ended up going undefeated and bringing home the gold medal. I wasn't even sure what ultimate, shorthand for ultimate frisbee, was, but I was most definitely intrigued.

The sport itself originated in the late 60s at a high school in New Jersey. I always assumed Mike had been playing a long time to reach the level that he has, but he only started about four years ago.

"I had an uncle that played that I used to go watch, not real often, but occasionally," he said.

He saw the first of these tournaments in 1993 and was playing by his sophomore year of high school, in the spring of 1996. In his opinion, this little-known sport, a club activity at the colleges where it is played, has been catching on more and more in recent years.

"In the past, most people didn't find out about it [ultimate] until college."

Citing a noticeable increase in interest at this year's Activities Fair as opposed to our freshman year, the sophomore said now "Whether [students] have played or not, they know what it is."

A lot of us probably have at least a general idea about how the game is played: two teams, one on offense with possession of the frisbee, only allowed to advance the disc to the endzone-like goal by passing, while the defense counters with either a man-to-man or zone strategy. (So he told me some of that, big deal.) But what is behind ultimate frisbee?

For Mike and many others, it is this: "Playing for the love of the game, and not a win at all costs mentality."

He also told me about one of the most unique aspects of this sport: The golden rule of ultimate, which, in his words, embodies the spirit of the game. "Ultimate has no refs. If there's a disagreement, a compromise is reached, and play is restarted."

Just because the desire to win isn't the only reason driving ultimate frisbee, both the men and women's Notre Dame teams hope to win as they pursue their biggest goal: making it to this year's national

see FOX/page 20

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Dasso, Varnum play top singles for Irish

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's tennis team head coach Jay Louderback thinks he knows exactly how to help his squad continue their red-hot play.

He speaks about it constantly, believing that it will propel his team to the top. The key to winning, the coach said, is focus, and in order to continue to succeed, Notre Dame will have to summon the ultimate power of concentration.

A string of impressive wins has the Irish focusing on the big picture.

"We're really looking at the Big East and the NCAA's right now," Louderback said.

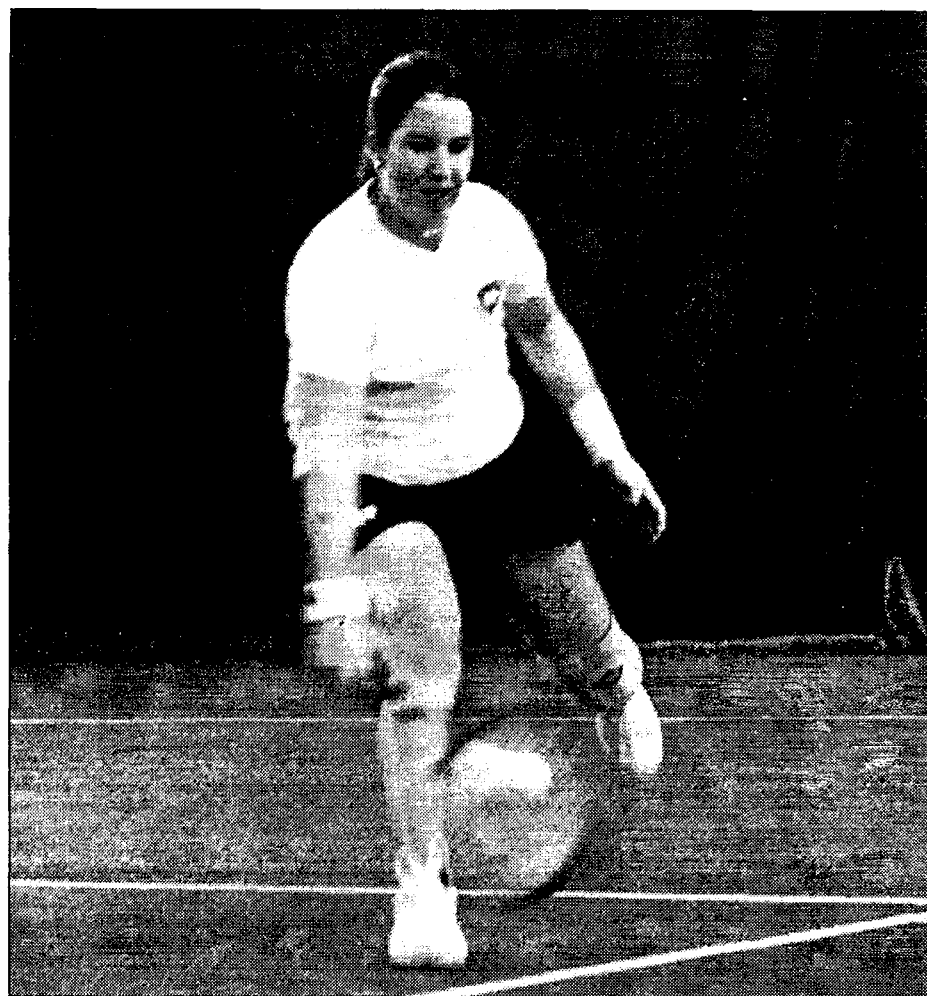
Even though their thoughts are drifting to the potential glories that lie ahead, the Irish must find a way to focus on each match.

That task will never loom larger than it will today as Notre Dame heads to West Lafayette to battle the lowly Purdue Boilermakers. Purdue, at 7-9 on the season, is not a particularly strong opponent. But if the Irish are not careful, they could get caught looking ahead and get blindsided from behind.

"They've had an up and down year, and they've struggle at times," Louderback said. "But we have to be careful, they do have quite a bit of talent."

Purdue comes into the match fresh off of a win over Southern Methodist this past weekend, and will surely be looking

see TENNIS/page 19



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Head coach Jay Louderback depends on No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, Michelle Dasso and Becky Varnum, respectively, to lift the Irish over the Boilermakers and hopefully lead the team to Big East and NCAA tourneys.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Belles crush Comets with fresh players

By KATIE MCVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team dominated Olivet in a 9-0 win Tuesday and improved its record to 13-1.

The Belles faced off against the Comets Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Niles after being forced indoors due to the inclement weather.

Olivet is in eighth place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) after losing the only two matches it has played. The Comets had just four players going into the match and thus lost three matches by default. Saint Mary's coach, Dee Stevenson, took the opportunity to play a different lineup.

Stevenson chose a young lineup for Tuesday, playing freshmen Marta Zecon and Sarah Brahler, and sophomores Elizabeth Speith and Bridgid Burfiend.

"Because there was so much added depth this season, he [Stevenson] has a lot of flexibility switching around the line-up," Zecon said. "Playing first sin-

gles was a big step up."

"Olivet's players are very young," Stevenson said. "It was a great chance for me to play some of my other players. I'm lucky I inherited such great talent."

All four women won their singles matches in two sets and the doubles teams of Zecon and Brahler, and Speith and Burfiend took both matches as well.

"They did very well," Stevenson said. "They got to play in the matches which they don't get to do very often."

The Belles went into Tuesday's game following a successful road trip this weekend.

The Belles traveled to Spring Arbor College Saturday and brought home a 8-1 victory.

Stevenson took the opportunity to use a different roster again.

Co-captain Becky Kremer, Angela Sander, Torie Cox, Zecon and Burfiend recorded victories in singles for the Belles and the doubles teams of Kremer and Leslie Ortiz, Zecon and Sander, and Burfiend and Cox claimed wins. The Belles only loss came from

Ortiz's singles match.

Stevenson gave most of the credit for the win to his players.

"The women analyzed their opponents and what they had to do to win," he said. "They really don't need much coaching."

The coach has said he has been focusing on teaching his women how to analyze opponents, find their weak spots, and take advantage.

"I think that has been helpful as far as strategies go," Mollan said. "Being able to analyze opponents' weaknesses has helped us win games."

While some changes were instituted against Spring Arbor, the regular Saint Mary's lineup trounced a surprised Kalamazoo College 9-0 Sunday.

"Kalamazoo was tougher competition that we've been playing," freshman singles player Lindsay Mollan said. "But everyone played very well."

The match opened with a heart stopper as co-captain Katie Vales and Annie Knish played a close doubles match. The doubles team led off with

see BELLES/page 19

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Purdue
Today, 1 p.m.



at Georgetown
Today, 3:30 p.m.



Softball
at Calvin
Today, 3:30 p.m.



Men's Golf
at Marshall Invitational
Friday-Sunday



Women's Rowing
Indiana Championships
at West Lafayette, Ind.
Saturday