



We be clubbin'
Scene takes a look at some of Notre Dame's lesser known sports clubs.
Scene ♦ page 10-11

Good riddance to bad rubbish
Columnist Mike Marchand claims the Clinton Administration left the country — and a few White House offices — empty-handed.
Viewpoint ♦ page 8

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Leaders give first student report to Board of Trustees

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

An hour and a half before most Notre Dame students walk to their first Thursday morning class, John Osborn, Mike Heinz and Brian O'Donoghue will board the University's plane and head to Washington, D.C. They will be the first students in Notre Dame history to attend the winter Board of Trustees meeting and actually play active role in the discussions.

"I think it is great we are able to attend the meeting," said Osborn, co-chair of the Board of Trustees reports committee. "I have been working on reports for three years ... and we are making great in-roads for student relations with the Board."

Representing student opinion

When the trustees agreed to hear student input at the winter meeting, they also suggested a specific topic for the students to speak on — "Students' ability to understand and articulate their Catholic faith."

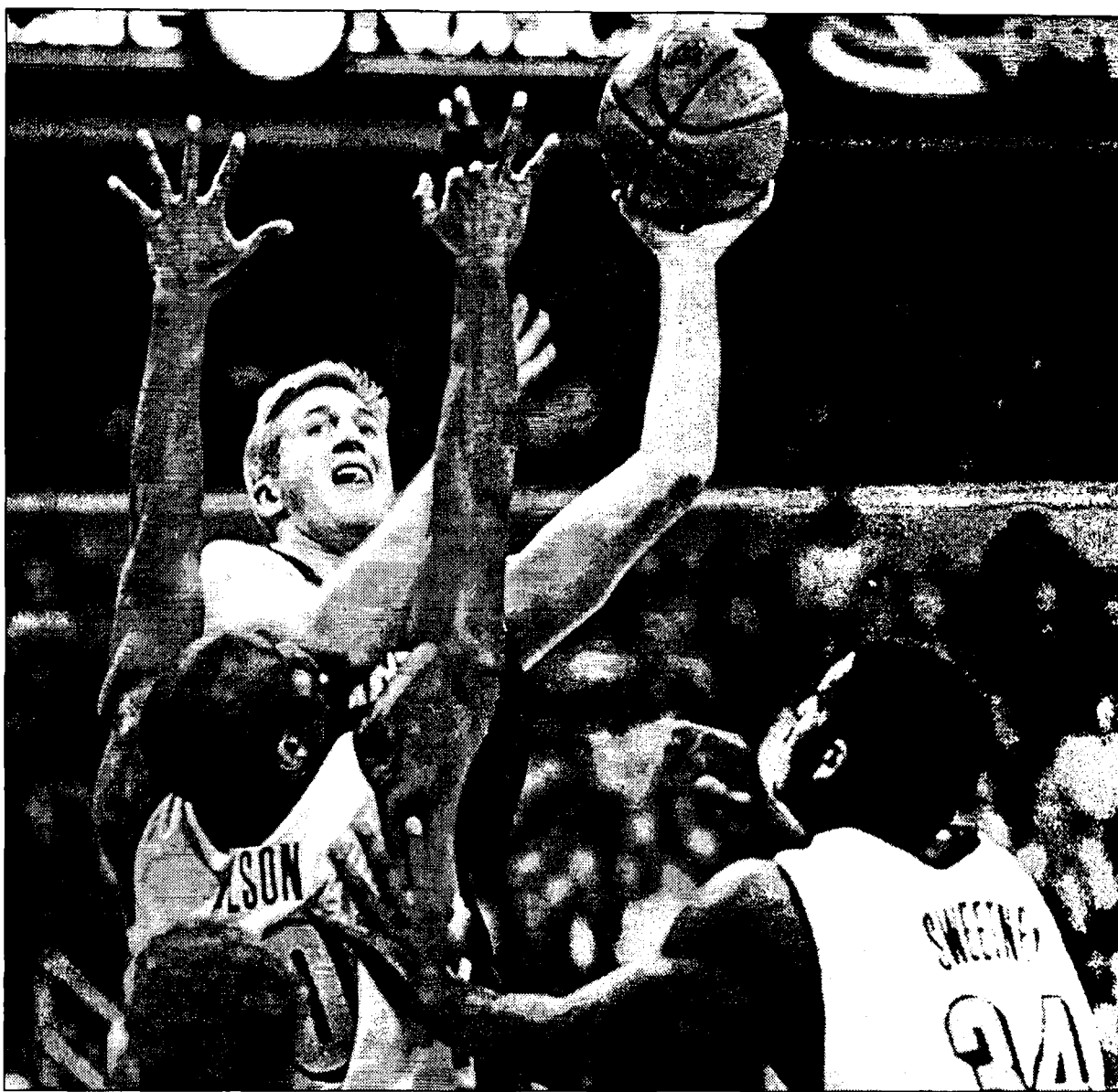
After receiving the topic, Heinz, Osborn and O'Donoghue advertised and invited students to come to a focus group where they handed out surveys and had discussions with students to determine what role Catholicism plays at Notre Dame. Osborn said around 30 total students attended the focus group.

"It is impossible to take 8,000 students and form one collective opinion," said Heinz, co-chair of the Board of Trustees reports committee. "We view ourselves as representatives and we've been put here on good faith ... We've tried to gather a spectrum of student opinion."

Osborn shared the topic with the Senate Wednesday night, and in turn some senators told their dorms and

see BOT/page 4

HOOPIN' THE HOYAS



JOSE CUELLER/The Observer

Notre Dame forward Troy Murphy shoots over two Georgetown defenders. The Irish defeated the No. 10 Hoyas 78-71.

Conference challenges SMC campus

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

Students, faculty and administrators from colleges across the nation discussed the intellectual life, self-esteem, diversity and ways to take action to improve college campuses at Saint Mary's 10th annual "Play of the Mind" conference this weekend.

Ten teams composed of two students, a faculty member and an administrator from women's colleges across the country attended the conference, where Saint Mary's provided host teams to lead discussions and interact with visiting teams.

Under the umbrella of the theme "Women Driving Change," students, faculty and administrators planned to implement change on their campuses.

"We worked not only on individual understanding of our own power, but made detailed plans for change," said Patrick White, founder of the conference and director of the Center for Academic

Innovation.

Margaret Roman, an English professor from the College of Saint Elizabeth in Morristown, New Jersey, has attended the conference every year. Over the past 10 years, Roman feels that the students have become more action oriented at the conference.

"The students have become very specific [in how they want to implement positive change]. It is good to see them making a plan of action," said Roman.

Roman also enjoyed interacting with another women's college.

"It's wonderful to associate with other women leaders. Not all women's colleges are the same, it is a great opportunity to learn from each other," said Roman.

Paula Fernandes, a student development professional from the College of Saint Elizabeth saw

women interacting as an important element of the conference.

"Women from other women's colleges seldom get together, especially in a college setting. This is a great opportunity," said Fernandes.

"It's important to take advantage to interact with women's colleges and liberal arts colleges," said Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of student activities.

Saint Mary's students left the conference with an increased awareness of women in leadership roles.

"After the conference, I felt an increased need to take action on campus," said junior Bridget Howe. "I specifically enjoyed talking to students from other schools about leadership roles."

"The conference made me realize the potential I have to make contributions here at Saint Mary's," said junior Vanessa Ilogan.

"After the conference, I felt an increased need to take action on campus."

Bridget Howe
junior

Student attacks security officer

By MIKE CONNOLLY
and JASON McFARLEY
News Writer &
Assistant News Editor

A Notre Dame student was arrested for assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and public intoxication Sunday morning at 12:29 a.m. at Freshman/Sophomore Dance held at the Alumni/Senior Club, midnight captain Dave Austin said. The student was taken to St. Joseph's County Jail, police said.

All students at the dance were sent home at 1:30 a.m., 90 minutes before the dance's scheduled end.

Freshman class secre-

tary Tai Romero said several students arrived at the dance intoxicated.

"There was not a problem with the dance but there were a lot of people coming in drunk from previous events," Romero said.

Romero said freshman class representatives were screening students entering the dance and several people arrived unable to stand up and were tipsy. Romero said a Notre Dame security officer was also posted at the door. Romero said it was clear that students were arriving at dance intoxicated and she assumes the security officer observed intoxi-

see ARREST/page 3

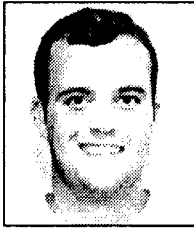
INSIDE COLUMN

This season was for Larry

In a state currently enamored with the New York Football Giants, Long Island native Jim Baumbach pledged his allegiances this past season to the J-E-T-S. And thanks to a gracious long-time Jets season ticket holder, Baumbach's memories may surpass those of the fans of the 2001 Super Bowl runner-ups.

So who was this mystery man?

For over two months, Baumbach knew him as "Larry." It made no difference. As long as he attended New York's 10 home games (including two preseason contests), Baumbach was content with his row 28, end zone seats. But after a random Internet search, Baumbach's curiosity peaked.



Tim Casey

Assistant Sports Editor

This story begins in July, when Baumbach, a 22-year-old assistant Internet news manager for Newsday.com, placed a bid on Ebay for five Jets season tickets. He lost the first auction but quickly found another eager seller — Larry. Baumbach, his brother and three friends won the tickets. July 29, the quintet drove to East Rutherford, New Jersey for the Jets-New Orleans pre-season tilt.

"When we got to the game, we were psyched," Baumbach said. "We were basically throwing out Larry's name left and right. We were like 'This season's for Larry.'"

Around Sept. 11, when New York was 4-0, Kevin Baumbach (Jim's 19-year-old brother) searched the Internet and came across Notre Dame's 2000 football roster. He scrolled down and noticed a familiar name: LoVecchio. The Irish quarterback shared the same last name as Larry, of "This season's for Larry," fame. Baumbach clicked on a link and found that Matt was from Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, the same hometown as Larry.

On Oct. 7, while watching the Notre Dame-Stanford game, Kevin figured out the connection: Larry, the Ebay seller, was also Larry, Matt's father.

"All of a sudden Larry LoVecchio shows up on the TV (getting interviewed)," Jim Baumbach said. "That was the kicker right there. At the end of the game they were running the music and they showed Larry in slow-motion, chanting." The Baumbachs, who prefer the NFL, suddenly became Irish fans.

"It was neat, following the whole Notre Dame run and watching Matt on TV," Jim said. "When he first started, we would hear his name on SportsCenter and we were like, 'Hey, Matt LoVecchio.' We knew nothing of him. We didn't know how long his run would last."

As the winning streak continued, the Baumbachs' hopes soared. If Notre Dame qualified for a Bowl Championship Series berth and the Jets hosted a Wild Card game, both contests would be on the same weekend. Larry could not pass up his son's game, the Baumbachs reasoned. Jim sent an e-mail to Larry in late November inquiring about the possible playoff game and also to see if he could have the tickets again in 2001. He waited a few weeks without getting a reply, then wrote a column for the Dec. 27 edition of Newsday (Long Island's newspaper of record), chronicling his unexpected Ebay encounter.

The next day, having read Jim's piece, Larry replied. "He was like, 'Sorry I never got back to you about the playoffs,'" Jim recalled. "But if you want the tickets for next year, that would be fine." I called my friends up that day and was like 'One more year of Jets tickets.'"

And another round of "This season's for Larry" chants.

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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Sports	Production
Noah Amstadter	Noah Amstadter
Viewpoint	Lab Tech
Kurt Bogaard	Ernesto Lacayo

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Lecture: "Health Care Technology and Venture Capital: Engineering to Improve the Quality of Life," Kevin G. Connors, founder of Spray Venture Partners, 101 DeBartolo Hall auditorium, 12:50 p.m.	◆ Lecture: "The Politics of Social Security Privatization in Latin America," Sarah Brooks, Kellogg visiting fellow Duke University, C-103 Hesburgh Center, 12:30 p.m.	◆ Lecture: "Conscientious Objectors to Gulf War," Father Baxter, Center for Social Concerns, 7:30 p.m. ◆ Lecture: "The Objectivity for Reasons of Action," Joseph Boyle, Courtroom of the Law School, 4 p.m.	◆ Lecture: "Transition and Human Rights in Chile," Juan Gabriel Valdes, C-103 Hesburgh Center, 4:15 p.m. ◆ Election debate: "Meet the Candidates," Saint Mary's College, Haggart Parlor, 7 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Agents arrest Iowa State U. graduate student

AIMES
An Iowa State University graduate student and his brother await trial after being charged with attempting to export sophisticated military equipment to Pakistan, their home country. U.S. Customs Service agents, assisted by the Ames Police Department, arrested 36-year-old Tauquir Khan, graduate student in electrical and computer engineering, early Wednesday and charged him with conspiracy to violate the Arms Export Control Act, said Customs spokesperson Dean Boyd. His brother, Tanzeem Khan, a naturalized U.S. citizen, also was arrested Wednesday in Derby, Kan., on the same charge. Customs agents confiscated two pan-tilt-zoom cameras that are used to survey troop



movement in battle, Boyd said. "Basically, these are very sophisticated cameras that are designed for drones, ... which are remote-controlled aircraft," he said. "You can fly it without a pilot, and you can imagine what that would do for sur-

veillance." Drones, or unmanned aerial vehicles, are U.S. Munitions List items, Boyd said. The United States used drones in Desert Storm, he said, to take long-range photographs or video surveillance. To export these items, one must be registered with the State Department's Office of Defense Trade Controls and receive an export license, according to the Arms Control Export Act. Licensing the export of military equipment is rare, Boyd said, because of U.S. government sanctions against Pakistan. The sanctions were issued after the May 1998 nuclear testing in Pakistan, he said. Adding to the country's military instability was the 1999 military coup and ongoing tension with India.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

President revokes military rifles

KENT, Ohio
The M-16 military rifles purchased by the Kent State Police Department are being returned despite President Carol Cartwright's initial acceptance of the weapons. Cartwright asked the Kent State Police Department to return the weapons after hearing a wave of discontent in both the university and community. "I think it's a great decision made by President Carol Cartwright," said undergraduate student senator Ethan Picman. "It shows genuine concern and support for the students." Cartwright said she only had about five phone calls concerning the weapons, but both the petition from Undergraduate Student Senate to do away with the weapons and the large amount of media attention played a role in the request. "It shows what Senate can do when they rally around a cause," Senator Joe Dangelo said. "It shows we had our voices heard. Many students felt the way Latya Dent did." "They need to find a new type of gun which will be a little more suitable to students and the city of Kent," she said.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Prof reinstated, charges dropped

BOULDER, Colo.
As of Thursday, Margaret Zamudio is no longer banned from the University of Colorado-Boulder campus. The assistant sociology professor was banned without pay after officers from the Boulder County Drug Task Force and Boulder Police Dept arrested her on suspicion of selling cocaine in December. On Jan. 19 a Boulder District Court judge threw out the drug sales charges against Zamudio after she pled guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia, a petty offense. Zamudio said she was happy and grateful that the university finally did the right thing in returning her to the work she loves. "I worked so hard for my degree, to do what I do," said Zamudio. "To have it taken away... Now it's back, and I can continue to do what I want to do." Zamudio said the sociology department should be held accountable for putting her through the agony of being excluded without pay from the campus. "Someone has to look at the department and say, 'These guys really screwed up.'" said Zamudio.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

	H	L
Tuesday	38	34
Wednesday	40	28
Thursday	35	23
Friday	35	25
Saturday	40	26

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 29.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 2001 AccuWeather, Inc.
Pressure: (H) High (L) Low
Weather: Showers, Rain, T-storms, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

Atlanta 63 49	Las Vegas 56 39	Portland 44 33
Baltimore 43 34	Memphis 60 44	Sacramento 53 35
Boston 33 30	Milwaukee 40 33	St. Louis 52 39
Chicago 39 34	New York 40 33	Tampa 77 64
Houston 69 45	Philadelphia 40 31	Washington DC 45 36

Arrest

continued from page 1

cated students as well.

"If it was obvious to the freshmen standing at the door, it was also obvious to [the security guard]," Romero said.

Despite the observed intoxication, however, the security guard did not prevent students from entering the dance, Romero said.

The security guard later

called for two additional security officers, Romero said.

When Notre Dame Security/Police reported to the Freshman/Sophomore Dance and they asked the student for his identification number, he gave a false number, police said. The police again asked for the student's identity, according to police. The student provided false information two more times, police said.

After the student submitted false information for the third time, the student began kicking

and punching the officer, police said.

Romero believes dances in the future will last only until 2 a.m. and there will be a cut-off time for students to arrive.

Notre Dame Security/Police director Rex Rakow was unavailable for comment late Sunday night. Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of Resident Life, was also unavailable for comment. Other freshman and sophomore class officers reached Sunday night declined to comment on the incident.

Oklahoma State players die in crash

Associated Press

BYERS, Colo.

A twin-engine plane climbed and banked hard to the right before it crashed during a light snowstorm, killing 10 people, including two Oklahoma State basketball players, witnesses said Sunday.

They told investigators the propeller plane's engines revved and eased back several

times before the fiery crash in a field Saturday night about 40 miles east of Denver.

"It sounded like he was flying full power. Then I heard a thump and saw a low glow," said Jon Carrick, who lives about two miles southwest of the crash site.

Cesar Ronquillo, another area resident, said the plane's engines were whining when he heard a loud noise. "I saw the plane turning around, go

up again but all of a sudden go straight down," he said.

As light snow fell, a team of National Transportation Safety Board investigators began looking for clues to the cause of the crash amid twisted wreckage scattered across a quarter mile.

"We have some very detailed and painstaking work ahead of us in what are not the best weather conditions," said John Hammerschmidt, head of the NTSB crash investigation team.

Police Sgt. Craig Coleman said the field was littered with body parts, seats, planning books, basketball shoes and playing cards, among other items. "It's a very gruesome and grotesque scene."

The Beechcraft King Air 200 Catpass was one of three planes carrying the Oklahoma State men's basketball team and associates back to Stillwater, Okla., after they lost to the Colorado Buffaloes in a Big 12 Conference game at Boulder.

Business contest gives cash, feedback

By BIRGIT HEINISCH
News Writer

The Medoza College of Business Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies will award \$20,000 to the winner of their inaugural Business Plan competition — an entrepreneurial contest open to any Notre Dame students or alumni capable of creating an outline of a proposed business venture.

Adhering to the Center's mission of "creating a sense of the possible," the competition requires participants to describe prospective customers, marketing plans and even location for a potential business. These documents, typically 10 to 40 pages long, will be evaluated by venture capital-

ists, bankers, lawyers, software engineers, and senior executives — all members of the Gigot Center Advisory Board and Irish Angles.

The business plans will be judged upon nine criteria. The evaluation from the judges will weigh more significantly upon the overall opportunity for the business to succeed and upon the team and entrepreneur managing the business. Other considerations will be made upon the business concept itself, competitive advantage, marketing, and financial return or expected success.

"[The competition provides] a link between entrepreneurs and the investment community," said James Davis, Director of the Gigot Center. "It's a forum to fund prospective businesses."

In addition to the prize money, the contest will provide a chance for students and alumni to network and gain feedback from successful business persons. Other prestigious colleges and universities have held similar competitions.

MIT's Competition has had more than 400 companies launched in the past 10 years.

The Gigot Center is expecting approximately 100 teams and/or individuals to enter by the Feb. 16 deadline for registration.

The Gigot Center also expects approximately half of the participants to be alumni.

"Being an executive or an alumni might not be an advantage. Students have a different perspective, and [they have] an on-campus network," said Davis.

Theresa Sedlack, program manager of the Gigot Center, said, "[I noticed] a lot of buzz in the business college [concerning] the competition."

Students, who need assistance with creating a business plan, can and will receive guidance through numerous avenues. One tool for guidance is "Business Plan Pro," a software package

which participants will receive free of charge. This software, developed by a Notre Dame graduate, Tim Berry from Palo Alto Software, generates a business plan from information entered into

"[The competition provides] a link between entrepreneurs and the investment community. It's a forum to fund prospective business."

James Davis
director of the Gigot Center

the program. Another useful source is Tom Suddas, the "entrepreneur in residence." He will be available to answer any questions and to offer assistance.

Kevin Self, a venture capitalist, will hold a presentation discussing business plans Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium. He is currently a managing partner with NetFuel Ventures and will answer questions concerning business plans.

Other important dates include March 19th when business plans are due by 5p.m. to the Gigot Center, and April 6th when the five finalists will be announced. On April 26th, the judging of the finalists will take place in which they must present their plans in a 10 minute presentation.

The competition will come to a wonderful close on April 27th with the announcement of the finalist in addition to an awards ceremony with a key-note speaker.

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College of Arts and Letters University of Notre Dame

The College of Arts and Letters
Invites
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Each year Kaneb Teaching Awards recognize approximately 25 Arts and Letters faculty for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

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Take advantage of this opportunity to have a voice in the selection of these recipients by nominating one of your outstanding teachers for this award.

Send a brief letter indicating what is special or significant about this instructor to:

Dian Murray, Associate Dean
101 O'Shaughnessy Hall

Deadline
Monday, February 5, 2001

Attention First-Year MBA's Would you like to earn \$24,969 for your second-year tuition?

The William G. McGowan Charitable Fund has just awarded the MBA program a grant that covers full tuition for the second year for two MBA students! Applicants must comply with the following criteria:

- Must currently be enrolled full-time in the first year of the MBA program.
- Must currently have a 3.0 GPA.
- Must submit a 500-1000 word essay on the contributions of William G. McGowan, founder and Chairman of MCI, to today's business world in general or to the telecommunications field in particular.
- Must submit one letter of recommendation from a faculty member.
- Must exhibit attributes such as scholarship, talent, leadership qualities, character and community involvement.

All First-Year MBA's are eligible, excluding those that are already receiving full tuition fellowship.

Deadline: Applications are due in the MBA Office by Friday, February 16, 2001

Winners will be announced in the spring.
Contact: Julie.E.Rogers.21@nd.edu

BOT

continued from page 1

O'Donoghue said this has generated more feedback.

"The survey questions were posted to some dorm list servs, and we have had several email responses," student body president O'Donoghue said.

The report will include an introduction, an overview of Catholicism and religion at Notre Dame and will then conclude three recommendations, Heinz said.

"We are explaining that there is a broad spectrum of Catholics at Notre Dame," O'Donoghue said. "From the very conservative Catholic to the very liberal."

"We are noting that there is not such a thing as a Notre Dame Catholic, and in fact there are a number of people on campus who are not Catholic," Heinz said.

Osborn said the report also mentions that students do not always learn about Catholicism in the classroom, but often from dorm mass, Campus Ministry retreats, hall staff and fellow students.

"We wonder whether the

information they're receiving is right," Osborn said. "We hope students can use the Catholic doctrine and social teachings not only in their lives on campus, but also when they graduate. When students leave Notre Dame, they should have intellectual preparation for life, but also have a moral and faith base foundation they can build on."

The Recommendations

After gathering student input, Osborn, Heinz and O'Donoghue decided upon three recommendations they will present to the Board on Thursday.

Osborn said many students were dissatisfied with the required Theology 100 course on Biblical history, so they are recommending an alternative course be offered on

Catholic doctrine and apologetics.

"Many students had already had a course on Biblical history or they were uninterested in the topic," Osborn said.

Heinz said the course will also teach Catholic opinion on contemporary topics such as abortion, birth control and homosexuality.

The second recommendation

will call for more interaction between the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) and Campus Ministry. Osborn said if the two interacted, it would combine the social and spiritual aspects of faith.

"Students should take the practical aspect of faith they learn in the classroom and go out and use that faith for social justice and social outreach," Heinz said.

The third recommendation parallels the second by emphasizing practical faith. Osborn, Heinz, and O'Donoghue said they are recommending more programs be offered with the Center for the Homeless, the Logan Center and the Community Learning Center.

Heinz said in previous years, PLS students conducted literacy programs, accounting students provided help with taxes and some engineering students went to Haiti to build water canals.

"We want students to use these professional skills and

realize you can be a success personally, but you can also make a difference."

The Presentation

Osborn, Heinz, and O'Donoghue will leave South Bend on Thursday morning at 8 a.m. and arrive in D.C. around 10:30 a.m. From the airport, they will head to Willard Intercontinental Hotel where they will put final touches on their power point presentation and speeches before going before the Board at 1 p.m.

Heinz said their presentation will follow the talk of John Cavidini, chair of the Theology department. The students will have the floor for 45 minutes, but they are leaving 20-25 of those minutes for questions from the Board.

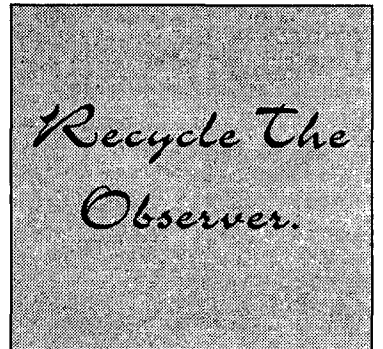
"This is the first time students will be able to sit in on the full discussion and presentation," O'Donoghue said. "This is a remarkable step for students."

At 4 p.m., the students will board back on the University plane, and less than 12 hours after they left, they will return to Notre Dame around 6:30 p.m. Although the trip will be quick, Osborn, Heinz and O'Donoghue are aware of the impact it could have.

"I'm excited not only because it sets a precedent, but I think the trustees believe we're a credible source and they value student input in forming their own opinions," said Heinz. "I think this is a step to greater involvement with the administration."

"I'm excited not only because it sets a precedent, but I think the trustees believe we're a credible source and they value student input in forming their own opinions."

Mike Heinz
co-chair of the Board of Trustees report committee



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Appalachia Seminar

THE SEMINAR

- Service-learning through various sites in Appalachia, March 10-17, 2001
- One credit Theology course
- Involves orientation & follow-up classes
- Presents opportunity to work, laugh, & learn with others
- Past participants of Appalachia Seminar are encouraged to apply as Site Coordinators

The Appalachia Seminar during Fall and Spring break presents a unique service-learning opportunity. Students travel to a variety of sites in Appalachia which focus on issues concerning rural poverty, the environment, women, children, and housing. Through hands on work and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the Appalachian people.

APPLICATIONS

Available at the Center for Social Concerns
Due date: Wednesday, January 31, 2001
\$40 deposit with application (non-refundable if accepted)
OR apply on-line! visit <http://129.74.134.217/AP/default.htm>

FURTHER INFORMATION

Steve Recupero, Student Task Force Chairperson, 634-1217

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Plane crashes, killing seven: A small plane that authorities suspect was carrying illegal immigrants to the United States crashed Sunday in the Dominican Republic, killing at least seven people. While the flight plan said the plane was heading to the resort town of Puerto Plata with a pilot and two passengers aboard, seven bodies were found, and the pilot named in the flight plan was not on board, Garcia Diaz said.

Armed group kills 24: An armed group broke into two homes in an isolated village and killed two dozen people as they slept, 16 of them children, security sources said Sunday. It was the deadliest attack so far this year in an Islamic insurgency that has left tens of thousands dead.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Driver death causes crash: The driver of a bus carrying 33 high school athletes, cheerleaders and two coaches slumped over and died, sending the bus careening off the road and into several trees. Twelve students were treated and released from hospitals after the Saturday morning accident.

Colorado bomblet detonated: Army workers detonated a Cold War-era bomblet Sunday and began neutralizing the deadly sarin nerve gas it contained. In coming weeks, the Army will detonate five more grapefruit-sized sarin bomblets found during efforts to convert the former Rocky Mountain Arsenal to a wildlife refuge. "Everything went well. They're dousing it with neutralizer and that will take several hours, but once it is cracked open, the threat is basically over," project spokesman Omar Jabara said.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Man convicted of drowning wife files appeal: A Hammond man convicted in 1999 of drowning his wife in their backyard pool after learning of an affair between her and his brother has accused his attorney of forcing him to confess. He now claims the woman's death was an accident. Roger Boesch, 55, was convicted of murdering his wife, Sandra Boesch, 34, who was found floating in the pool at their home on July 15, 1998. He was sentenced in 1999 to 52 years in prison.

INDIA



A Swiss rescue worker digs through rubble in Ahmedabad, India after a magnitude 7.9 earthquake struck on Friday. The death toll has already totaled more than 6,000. UPI Photo/AP wire

Survivors deem rescue effort slow

Associated Press

AHMEDABAD
Angry survivors of India's earthquake are accusing authorities of conducting a sluggish rescue effort that has left thousands trapped under rubble with fading hopes of survival.

The magnitude 7.9 quake struck western India on Friday, and by Sunday more than 6,000 people were confirmed dead. The death toll was expected to rise by thousands more.

At first, survivors said, help from the government was too slow in coming. When the quake hit, state officials were attending a

military parade for Republic Day, a commemoration of the adoption of India's constitution in 1950.

"We lost precious hours soon after the earthquake. Every state government officer we called was away at a parade. Even police came six hours after the quake," Dhrumal Vaidya, a movie cameraman, said Saturday.

Chief Minister Keshubhai Patel, the top elected official of Gujarat state, where the quake hit, denied charges of a slow response.

"I organized the officials at the parade itself and we got down to work. But an earthquake is not a

cyclone," he said. "We were not forewarned."

It took time to gather earth movers and cranes, and the larger ones could not reach many of the apartment buildings because of the region's narrow roads, Patel said.

Vaidya lives in Ahmedabad, a city of 4.5 million people and the commercial capital of Gujarat state. At almost all the 42 collapsed buildings in the city, local residents complained they had to organize rescues themselves.

"The municipal corporation has not helped at all," said Ashok Patel, a bank manager in a neighborhood

where residents struggled to lift debris with a crane.

"We private citizens have arranged for this single crane," he said. "We need at least another two cranes, but who will listen to us?"

Vaidya blamed poor enforcement of construction standards for many deaths.

"So many buildings have come up in recent years which clearly wouldn't meet any of the building standards," he said. "Unscrupulous builders get away with it, and it takes a tragedy like this for people to realize they've been cheated."

Heavy gunfire continues in Tanzania

Associated Press

ZANZIBAR
A second day of heavy gunfire broke out on the archipelago of Zanzibar on Sunday in what opposition leaders said were clashes between police and protesters calling for new elections.

As many as 24 people, including a police officer, were killed in running battles Friday and Saturday between police and protesters, said Nassor Seis, a senior official with the opposition Civic United Front. Local news reports said 11 and 16

people were killed.

It was not immediately known if there were any casualties from Sunday's fighting. In Wete on the northern island of Pemba, where gunfire broke out at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, witnesses claimed police went house-to-house beating residents and looting their valuables. They did not want their names used.

"The sound of gunfire can still be heard around town and people are locked up indoors for fear of their security. Others have run into the forest to escape," one resident told

the Associated Press by telephone.

Police have not confirmed the killings and canceled planned news conferences Saturday and Sunday.

Zanzibar President Amani Karume of the ruling Chama Cha Mapinduzi party accused opposition leaders of inciting violence.

"Our country was thrown into chaos and unnecessary grief by supporters of the opposition party. The tragedy was extraordinary in the history of our nation because some people have lost their lives, including a police officer," Karume said in a TV broadcast Sunday.

Market Watch 1/26

DOW JONES 10,659.98 -69.54

Same: 470
Composite Volume: N/A

Nasdaq: 2781.30 +27.02

S&P 500: 1354.95 -2.56

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

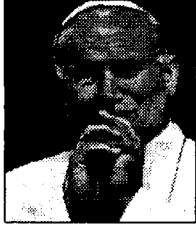
COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
ERICSSON LM-ADR (ERIC)	+10.64	+1.25	13.00
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-7.64	-3.25	39.31
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-0.41	-0.12	29.94
NASDAQ 100 SHAR (QQQ)	-3.91	-2.62	64.50
JDS UNIPHASE (JDSU)	-12.48	-7.87	55.19

ITALY

Pope names 5 more Cardinals

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY
Taking many by surprise, Pope John Paul II on Sunday named seven cardinals — including a liberal — only a week after he set a record by announcing 37 new “princes” of the church, expanding the ranks of those who will some day elect his successor.



John Paul II

Smiling broadly as he appeared at the window of his studio overlooking St. Peter's Square for his weekly appointment with the faithful, John Paul gave no explanation for his unprecedented back-to-back announcements of new cardinals, who included a U.S. citizen born in the Ukraine and South Africa's first black cardinal.

All together, 44 new members are being added to the College of Cardinals, bringing to 135 the number of those under 80 and thus eligible to vote for the next pontiff. Of these electors, John Paul has now named all but 10, nearly all doctrinal conservatives like himself.

One new cardinal, Monsignor Lubomyr Husar, was only appointed three days earlier to lead Greek Catholics in Ukraine as archbishop in Lviv. An American, he left his native Ukraine in 1944 and studied and entered the priesthood in the United States.

Then there are two Germans. One is liberal Mainz Archbishop Karl Lehmann, who only a year ago stunned the Vatican by saying the pope should step down if no longer able to lead the church.

Lehmann immediately claimed that the interview was misinterpreted. But the incident, combined with his suggestion that the Vatican should rethink its ban on Communion for divorced Catholics, made many observers say he never

stood a chance of becoming a cardinal.

“I'm pleased with the recognition of my work as a bishop and also as head of the German bishop's conference,” Lehmann said.

Also named from Germany is a staunch conservative, Johannes Degenhardt, archbishop of Paderborn. He was one of the first German bishops to pull out of a program that certified pregnant women who have had counseling, paving the way for legal abortions. The Vatican opposes the counseling system.

Others to be made cardinals in a Feb. 21 ceremony at the Vatican include Julio Terrazas Sandoval, archbishop of Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Bolivia; and Wilfrid Fox Napier, archbishop of Durban, South Africa, who for years has fought for social justice.

John Paul also revealed the names of two men made cardinals in 1998 but whose identity he had kept secret “in the heart,” as he put it.

One is Marian Jaworski, archbishop in Lviv of Catholics, many of them of Polish origin, who follow the Latin rite. The other is Janis Pujats, archbishop of Riga, Latvia.

Italian news reports said Jaworski lost a hand decades ago in a train accident that occurred when he was traveling to do a favor for the young future John Paul, then a Polish cleric.

In the past, the secret naming of cardinals was reserved for churchmen living in areas where they could be persecuted, such as the Chinese bishop who learned a dozen years later that he had been named a cardinal by the pope.

A Vatican source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Pujats several years ago had made some comments critical of Russia. That might

have persuaded the pope to put off the announcement to avoid aggravating tensions.

And Jaworski's appointment might have been kept quiet to avoid sparking tension between Catholics and Orthodox in Ukraine.

Husar's appointment to cardinal rank was made possible by the death last month of the man he assisted for several years, Cardinal Myroslav Lubachivsky, and comes five months before the pope is to journey to Ukraine, part of the pontiff's efforts to improve relations in places with large Orthodox populations.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls, noting that Husar's appointment to the archbishop's post was only made Thursday, said the pope didn't want the Ukrainian to be the only cardinal named on the second announcement. Thus, said Navarro-Valls, the pope held off on some of the

names in the first round.

“All these names were in his mind when he made his announcement last week,” he said.

Referring to Husar,

Jaworski and Pujats, John Paul said he was paying tribute to their churches, which in the last century provided “the example of so many Christian men and women who knew how to pay witness to their faith amid suffering of every kind,” sometimes at cost of their lives.

“All these names were in his mind when he made his announcement last week.”

Joaquin Navarro-Valls
Vatican spokesman

Washington sending \$5 million in quake aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States will send \$5 million in emergency supplies to earthquake-stricken India, officials said Sunday, and could send more as the situation worsens.

More than 6,000 bodies have been recovered in the quake, and the death toll was expected to climb by several thousand more. Tens of thousands of Indians are homeless.

“This is clearly a terrible earthquake,” said Len Rogers, acting assistant administrator in the bureau for humanitarian response at the U.S. Agency for International Development. Rogers said the United States will monitor the relief effort and send more aid if it becomes necessary.

“This is a major disaster, and we will respond accord-

ingly,” he said.

A seven-person disaster response team will be in India on Monday. USAID said the United States would send supplies that include plastic sheeting, blankets, water containers, purification and distribution kits and generators.

The agency, through the organization CARE, also began distributing 100 metric tons of food on Saturday. The emergency food will meet half the daily requirements for 4,000 families for 15-20 days, USAID said.

USAID also will provide financial assistance to support the work of relief groups already on the ground in Gujarat, the Indian state hardest hit.

Bhuj, a town in Gujarat, was near the epicenter of Friday's 7.9-magnitude quake and suffered the most casualties and damage.

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LECTURE

Monday, January 29, 2001
6 p.m. Notre Dame Room
LaFortune Student Center

Dr. Peter Meade, ND '74

member of

DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS

Dr. Meade will speak on his medical work in Sri Lanka treating victims of land mines and his medical work in inner city Los Angeles treating victims of drug and gang wars. Dr. Meade will also give hints on getting into medical school.

Sponsored by the
Minority Premed Club

Opportunity to Study Language This Summer!!

In order to encourage Notre Dame students who are studying languages for which the University doesn't have large overseas study programs, there is a competition for summer grants that will allow you to study “your” language abroad or in the U.S. this summer. (In other words, this competition is open to all languages except French, Spanish, Italian, and German.) Last summer 10 students were funded to study Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Arabic, Polish, and Irish.

For details and application forms go to

<http://www.nd.edu/~sumlang/>

Or get applications from the Office of International Studies
(200 Security Building)
1-5203

This program is sponsored by the Office of the Assistant Provost for International Studies and the College of Arts and Letters

Dartmouth professors found dead, police search for clues

◆ Students, friends shocked by death of beloved couple

Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H.

The safe, close-knit feel of Dartmouth College was shattered Sunday by the apparent murders of two popular, long-time professors, a couple known for opening their home and hearts to others.

Susanne and Half Zantop had welcomed so many guests into their home "they practically seemed to run a hotel," said colleague Bruce Duncan.

Police initially were close-mouthed and didn't say until a late afternoon news conference, nearly a day after the bodies were found, that the deaths were considered a dou-

ble homicide.

At the news conference, Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said he didn't know if anyone else was in danger.

"If we have a specific, reliable reason to believe the community is at risk, we would express that because that would be our duty," McLaughlin said.

The couple's latest guest had arrived at their home Saturday evening and found the door unlocked, said neighbor and friend Audrey McCollum.

"She went in and called out; there was no answer," McCollum said in an interview Sunday. "She turned and saw Susanne on the floor with blood around her."

The guest, identified by others as Dartmouth languages instructor Roxanne Verona,

rushed to the McCollum home to call police. McCollum said her husband, Robert, a doctor, then went to the Zantop home.

"He saw enough to know for certain they were both dead and had been dead for a number of hours," Audrey McCollum said.

Verona said police told her not to talk to reporters about the discovery, but she was willing to talk briefly about her friends.

"They are wonderful people," the instructor of French and Italian said of the Zantops, then corrected herself: "They were wonderful people. They were special — intellectually, humanly, everything."

Susanne Zantop, 55, was a professor of German and chairman of Dartmouth's German Studies Department. Her 62-year-old husband taught earth sciences. They

had been instructors at Dartmouth for at least 25 years, said Edward Berger, dean of faculty for arts and sciences.

"Everybody feels they were their best friends, because they were friends to everyone," said Susannah Heschel, chairwoman of the school's Jewish Studies Department. "Their home was the center for so many of us."

Heschel said that when she and her husband first came to Dartmouth three years ago, the Zantops were among the first to welcome them.

"As soon as we arrived here, they invited us over constantly, they included us in everything," she said, her voice cracking. "Everyone is so shocked because their home was so open to all of us. It just radiated their warmth and for this to happen in their home ..."

Many of the college's nearly 5,600 students learned of the deaths in a campus-wide e-mail from the staff of the student newspaper, The Dartmouth.

"I couldn't breathe," K i n o h i Nishikawa, a senior at the college and a research assistant in the German Studies Department, said of his reaction to the e-mail.

During the holidays, Nishikawa had visited a friend in Germany and bumped into the Zantops, both born in Germany, coming out of a the-

ater.

"She was so nice," he said. "She welcomed us to Berlin."

Duncan said Susanne Zantop was best known for her research in German colonialism, and was considered among the top in her field. Half Zantop specialized in economic geography, the study of valuable ore deposits.

He probably was the most popular professor in his department, said fellow faculty member James Aronson.

"He was the one person in the department who would always come up with a solution that was oriented toward fairness," Aronson said.

The couple had two adult daughters: Veronika, 29, who lives in San Francisco, and Mariana, 27, of New York City.

Hanover, a picturesque town of just under 10,000, is lively but generally safe.

When two female students from Ethiopia were murdered with an ax in 1991, police said they were the first murders in town in more than 40 years and the first of Dartmouth students that anyone could remember. An Ethiopian man allegedly spurned by one of the victims was convicted and sentenced to life in prison without parole.

"Everybody feel they were their best friends, because they were friends to everyone."

**Susannah Heschel
chairwoman of the Jewish Studies
Department**

"They were wonderful people. They were special — intellectually, humanly, everything."

**Roxanne Verona
French and Italian instructor**

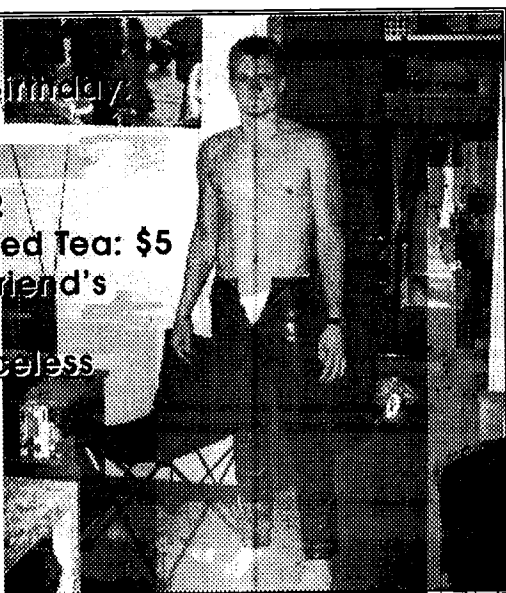
Department, said of his reaction to the e-mail.

During the holidays, Nishikawa had visited a friend in Germany and bumped into the Zantops, both born in Germany, coming out of a the-

Rocco's 21st Birmaley

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Long Island Iced Tea: \$5
Picture in girlfriend's leather pants: priceless

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 8

Monday, January 29, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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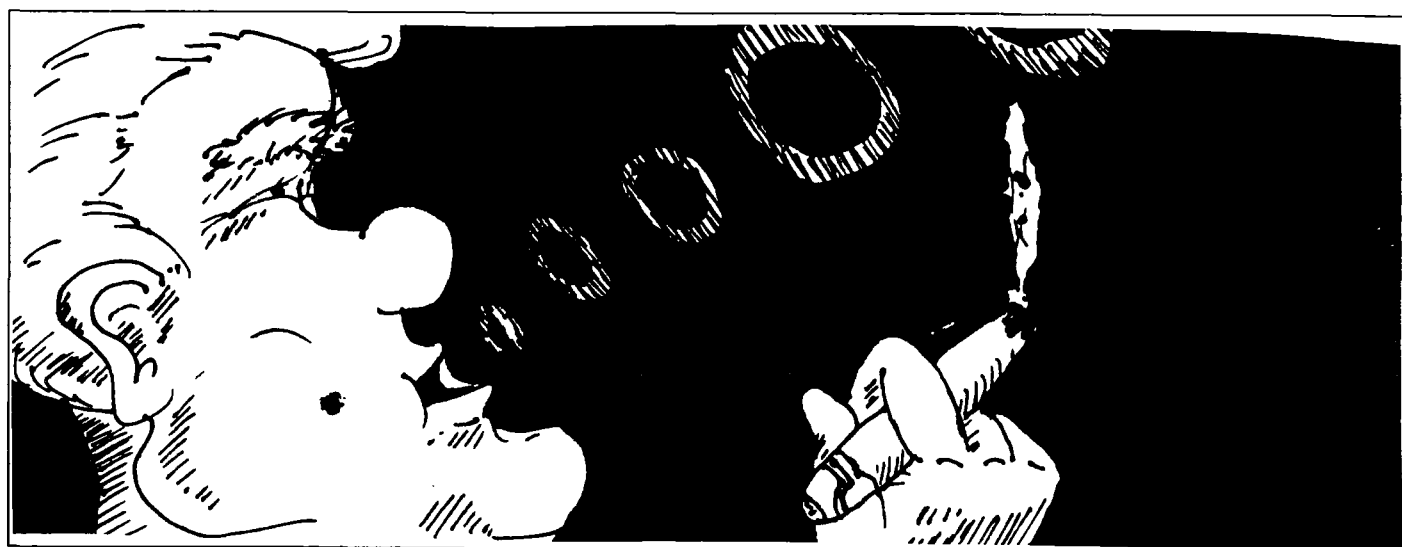
POLICIES

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

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Thanks for nothing, Clinton

To those of you who constantly felt that William Jefferson Clinton was the dogged victim of a "vast right-wing conspiracy," the events of Slick Willy's final days in office should serve as a wake-up call. They come as no surprise to those of us who already knew he was a moral bottom-feeder.

Mike Marchand

Questionable
Freedoms
2000

Outgoing presidential staffs often play practical jokes on the new West Wing residents, but Clinton's crew took the next step. In addition to defacing the W keys on 40 White House keyboards, phone lines were cut or misdirected to other government offices, pornographic images were inserted randomly into copy machines, desks were overturned and filing cabinets were glued shut.

Even though it was no longer his aircraft, Clinton borrowed Air Force One to take him "home" to New York in style. It returned to Andrews Air Force Base nearly picked clean, with presidential seal-marked porcelain dishes, silverware, salt and pepper shakers, pillows, blankets, candies — even toothpaste — pilfered from the plane. The seats might have been taken if they weren't bolted to the floor.

They also shook down Democratic fat-cat donors for more than \$200,000 in housewarming gifts cleverly timed before Hillary took her Senatorial oath of office and therefore came under more restrictions for donations. One of the most generous suppliers of the Clinton's gift registry was Denise Rich, whose ex-husband, Marc Rich, skipped the country in 1983 after being indicted for tax evasion and making an illegal oil deal with Iran. He, somehow not surprisingly, received one of Clinton's 176 last-second presidential pardons. (Can we say "quid pro quo"?)

Clinton also sealed outstanding legal cases shut, most notably by cutting a sweetheart deal with Independent Counsel Robert Ray that would be called "a slap on the wrist" except slaps on the wrist are at least temporarily painful.

The Janet Reno Justice Department brokered a similarly favorable arrange-

ment for Indonesian billionaire James Riady, the foreign national who orchestrated the millions of dollars of illegal campaign contributions with which Clinton used to help him win reelection in 1996.

He was a busy man, but he found time along the way to criticize the election process that put the son of the man Clinton vanquished in 1992 into the White House and sent his vice president to Columbia University.

According to Clinton, George W. Bush won Florida because Republicans "stopped the voting." Not the counting, the voting.

His final self-reflection on his administration: He had fun. And he wishes that the 22nd Amendment was altered so he could have another go-round.

God help us all.

Clinton's actions on the way out only reinforce the truism that he was in office to serve not the American people, but Bill Clinton. Originally, Clinton performed all of his actions to get reelected. Then it was to stay in office. Then it was to build a legacy. Under the Clinton regime, rules of decorum and campaigning — even the Constitution — were bent to his will. A president didn't leave office, a king abdicated his throne.

Let us examine the havoc King Clinton and his cronies have wrought, in semi-chronological order: A huge tax increase in 1993. The attempt to nationalize one-seventh of the U.S. economy; a gutted military which is spread all over the world in areas where they don't belong; the "war room," normally only used during campaigns, as a day-to-day operation; smear campaigns which helped destroy the careers of Billy Dale, Newt Gingrich, Ken Starr, Linda Tripp and many others; the use of the Internal Revenue Service to harass political enemies; 900 FBI files which weren't an enemies' list, but a "bureaucratic snafu;" the acceptance of stonewalling, perjury and "the politics of personal destruction;" nuclear secrets traded to and/or stolen by China; "putting the Lincoln Bedroom up to the highest bidder; commencing bombing missions against Iraq and Serbia in an attempt to push personal indiscretions off the front page; issuing

executive orders and presidential prerogative to avoid testifying before a grand jury; ABC News putting a warning of sexual content on the screen when he finally did testify. Add to it the outright theft of items from Air Force One and the White House and the destruction of others.

Bill Clinton left office without enacting one piece of meaningful legislation by himself. He was bullied into signing welfare reform (after vetoing it twice) and six other maxims in the Contract With America. Most of his pet projects, like "100,000 new cops on the streets," have either not panned out or have been ineffective. And all of the things on which Al Gore based his campaign — Social Security reform, education reform, Medicare reform — could and should have been completed in eight golden years of prosperity.

Speaking of that prosperity, Clinton had as much to do with it as he does for the weather in South Bend. He was just lucky enough to be in charge when the economy/dot.conomy boomed. He did nothing except enjoy the ride. He didn't cut taxes to fuel the economy or to give the surplus back to the American people.

And now that apparently the ride has ended, he has no choice but hope that everyone believes that the slowdown/recession is the fault of the new administration. As George W. Bush himself said, "The path of least resistance is always downhill."

Bill Clinton's legacy will be a slowing economy, the most unethical administration in history and a blue dress with a stain on it (kind of metaphoric, ain't it?). So, goodbye, Mr. Clinton, good riddance, and thanks for nothing. Glad you had fun.

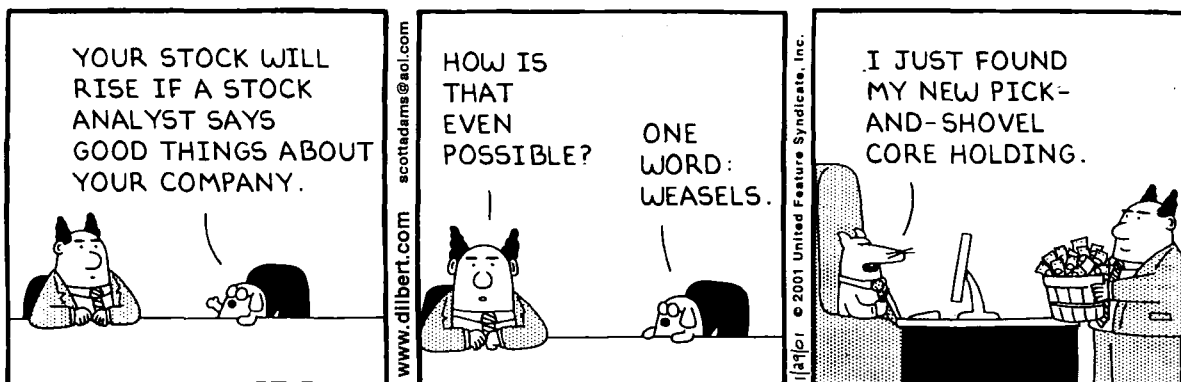
Mike Marchand is a senior English major who feels he has just wasted a column on the most irrelevant president since Grover Cleveland. His column appears every other Monday and his e-mail address is Marchand.3@nd.edu. Have at him.

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

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Technological progress is like an axe in the hands of a pathological criminal."

Albert Einstein
scientist

VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, January 29, 2001

page 9

Overwhelmed by technology trends

Well, two Y2Ks are over and done without apocalyptic mayhem. But is the entire new millennium destined to pass by as smoothly? I was really expecting a change of the social order a couple weeks ago, you know? I was ready. I wanted to find some ranch land, bring to it some horses and cattle, be a rancher; no big thing, just start livin' an American dream. An impossible dream, I know. Now.

Anna Barbour

Get a Life

I don't know if you remember, but everything was supposed to shut down because the computers would all malfunction. First, the trucking industry and the power plants would be hit. Gas would not be delivered. Electricity and telephone services would be shut down. The ramifications were huge. No more fresh produce from Florida or California in my grocery store. No more grocery store, either, really.

We were all supposed to go back to living straight off the land like our forefathers or our forefather's fathers. It would have been neat. I guess you'd have to like horses and fireplaces and homemade things though.

A marine once said, way back in 1999, that there would be rioting in the streets what with no more organized law enforcement. Chaos, if you will. He was somewhat excited since he, of course, would be in power, for as he said, martial law must go into effect, executed with help from him and the other marines.

I'd like to ponder martial law. That would be interesting. Martial law. In 1999, I was thinking such law wasn't very democratic, but heck, I had some connections so I wasn't too worried. I was hoping that there would be a short time of martial law, and then we could all go about our business: gathering crops, tending the flocks, herding the herds. Right. Well, I never said I was the smartest underclassman.

I suppose my theories had some flaws. Like, for instance, some scientists and technologists could have actually fixed the computer problems before a whole breakdown of modern living would develop. And who even wants to live in a time before cellular phones existed, never mind a time before air-conditioning or flushing toilets? Maybe only Shawn Colvin who wants to know where all the cowboys have gone, over and over again on the radio.

Let's stop a minute, though, and ponder the modern era. Did Y2K problems really pass by, leaving only a few stones touched? I wonder. One may never know.

It is important to note, however, that that illustrious visionary from the 16th century, Nostradamus, predicted a Y2K catastrophe in the form of global warming for this new millennium. Well, okay, he may have actually said that a "great king of terror" would come from the sky in 1999. But many have interpreted this to be a long-term sky-king of terror, i.e. global warming. And we all know that the Earth's temperature is gradually increasing; glaciers are gradually melting; patches of permafrost are melting in Alaska that have never melted before. Is this something of a post-modern pre-apocalypse, if you will? One can't be certain. Some plants like carbon dioxide, but then, so do

weeds and other monstrous pests. Perhaps it's only the radical environmental loonies blowing things out of proportion again, worrying like they do about their favorite planet.

And what about the rapid growth of technology and a growing insatiable need for a faster everything? Perhaps the real Y2K problem is bigger than a mere second, a mere eye blink. Perhaps the Y2K disaster is computers eventually running amuck. Or people turning into computers who eventually run amuck. Crazy, you say?

Well, now, stop a moment. Who has not seen people with cell phones plastered to their heads while driving cars, watching movies, eating in restaurants, walking to class, even getting groceries? My God, who do you need to talk to when you are getting groceries? Make a list.

First, you get a phone plastered to your head. Then, you start becoming more and more "connected." You begin working with computers at home. Finally you never leave home.

And we all know the dangers of a computer-dominated community from watching "The Net" with Sandra Bullock. They will say, "Give us the disk and we'll give you your life back," but they don't really mean it and you don't really have a life anymore anyway. Maybe I'm not sounding so crazy after all, huh?

And who owns a beeper or wanted to during the beeper-fad a few years ago? Who secretly desires to be beeped?

That's another question: How many people want to be beeped? Because it's important, right, to always be in conversation with other people? But in Finland people talk more over phone lines than over coffee, and the same is true in Tokyo where they have DoCoMo, a thumb powered online cell phone that makes offline, or what is more commonly known as the eyeball-to-eyeball conversation, seem rather out-dated.

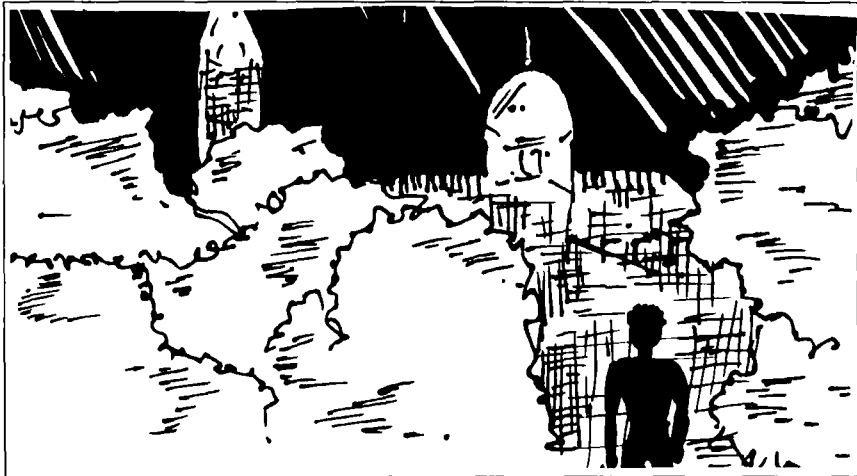
There's also St. Malachy, another visionary from all the way back in the 12th century who predicted some sort of apocalypse in 2020. You see, he already predicted Pope John Paul II, naming him, "from the sun's labor," and guess who was born on a total eclipse? I don't know about you, but that was enough for me.

I was pondering what might happen in 2020 and 2020 looks an awful lot like 20/20 as in vision so maybe that's the date when many will lose their vision, having stared one too many times into a palm-pilot. Certainly, it's a shot in the dark, but one simply cannot dismiss the quiet and strange problems of a new millennium. Maybe going back to a time before industry, to a time when land was the key to power, is not the answer to modern problems (although having a horse as a personal transportation vehicle would still be neat), but using everything that is new just because it is new, is not the way to avoid technological problems either.

Anna Barbour is a junior theology and pre-med major. Her column runs every other Wednesday.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Answering charge of 'Deceptive diversity'

This letter is in response to Friday's front page article entitled "Deceptive Diversity."

In a time when we are looking for unity on the campus of Notre Dame, it is unfortunate that an article be printed that portrays the Admissions Office as deceiving diversity students. As a minority person who has been part of the Notre Dame community for 7 years, it disheartens me that such negativity is highlighted for such a successful program.

The Multicultural Recruitment Committee of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions feels as though we were the ones deceived when we were interviewed for this Spring Visitation article. We incorrectly assumed it was going to be an opportunity for us to get more people involved in the minority recruitment process. Instead of highlighting all of the positive aspects of the Spring Visitation program, The Observer decided to highlight a negative aspect.

The main purpose of Spring Visitation is to bring students here who may not be fortunate enough to visit the campus on their own as well as high talent diversity students that may not be considering Notre Dame as their first choice. This is an opportunity for students to decide, for themselves, whether or not Notre Dame is their match. In no way are we trying to sell Notre Dame. Spring Visitation is not a show. We hope that students leave Notre Dame knowing that we have answered all of their unanswered questions. We also hope to clarify all of the misconceptions of this place by exposing them to a taste of the different cultural events that take place throughout the year. This is the main reason why the organizations that put on the shows, choose this particular weekend.

Many of the prospective students feel fortunate in August because they have made friends before arrival to campus. Most will stay in contact throughout the summer and those that are from the same area will also get together and plan their first trip to Notre Dame as freshmen.

Recruiting minorities is a difficult job, but it is not impossible. The most important thing, though, is that we be supported by the Notre Dame community, as an office that is here to help the University as a whole. There is so much effort that is put into this weekend, and we work extremely hard to improve it every year. The only way to increase diversity on this campus is to have as many people as possible involved in the recruitment process. Every student on this campus is a recruiter for Notre Dame. We appreciate all of the students and alumni that return to their high schools and hometowns to spread the word of Notre Dame and identify those prospectives that will reap the benefits of this fine institution.

Negative focus hurts more than helps and if you choose to magnify it, then it will only make our job that more difficult. It is important to know that Spring Visitation does not hurt us in any way.

It is also important to know that without the support of the community, we are never going to improve the diversity of this campus. We challenge this campus to come together and unite and help N.D. become a better place.

Cynthia Santana
Multicultural Recruitment Coordinator
Belinda Bryant, Jesse Dang, Santiago Gurule
Arienne Thompson and Richie Dang
Multicultural Student Recruiters
Office of Undergraduate Admissions
January 26, 2001

Interested in writing
for Viewpoint?
Call Lila at 1-5303
or e-mail her at
observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu

Clubs that

Scene writer Scott Little takes a look at Notre Dame

By **SCOTT LITTLE**
Scene Writer

Here you are at school. It is a lot like a play-dough factory. In you go, a brightly colored blob, and then out you come in a fun shape like stars or spaghetti. The athletic clubs of Notre Dame allow students and professors to reach that next level in their livelihoods by rounding their buttocks and molding their attitudes with the hopes of squeezing out a better-formed person. Here are just a few of the options that you may have overlooked at activities night, but could add the extra dimension to your life that you have been looking for:

Ballroom Dancing

The Notre Dame Ballroom Club may come in handy for anyone who likes to impress the ladies (or gentlemen) with smooth moves and grace. And ladies, you can be as ugly as a worm and still get the guys if you know where to throw your weight around on the dance floor. The group meets two times a week, on Tuesdays (8:30 to 10:00p.m.) and Thursdays (8:00 to 9:30p.m.). The cost is \$4 per session or you can pay \$30 for the whole semester. It is a

great place to get the individual attention that we all crave. A competition is coming to Notre Dame March 31. There will undoubtedly be all your favorite dancing styles

including the cha-cha, tango and Latin.

Women's Boxing

When you think about boxing, you probably think about men. Well, not at Notre

Dame. The Women's Boxing Team is probably the only women's boxing program in the country. Despite popular belief, the average woman boxer is not a toothless,

rough-n-tough, knockabout kind of a girl. They are well-mannered, sleek, cute faced delights. If you are a guy, it is possible to help out, but you have to be good at boxing. So if you are a guy that likes to get beat up by girls, you'll have to dress up like one to get hit by one. They train for four weeks, and instructional spar for two. They aren't allowed to box in public, like the men's Bengal Bouts, but we all hope they will be able to in the coming years. In order for this to happen the University has to start thinking of the sport like it's Tae-Bo and not mud wrestling.

Triathlons

The Triathlon Club is another gem of the ND/Saint Mary's athletic club tradition. It is currently in its second year. Last semester St. Mary's hosted their own triathlon. It takes a lot of training and dedication, but when you're done you will know three sports — running, swimming and biking. Because there is so much training, a members have to practice on their own from time to time. There are people available to help you set-up a program, though. Only girls belong to this club, but they will accept boys. Contact Jean Tierney if you are interested.



Photo courtesy of Irish Equestrians

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Equestrian Club is one of the many University sponsored organizations offering students a chance to try something new.

Spain offers student an indescribable experience

I bought a CD in Spain that reminds me, with simply its opening chords, how I feel about the country. Now, when I struggle to find the words to answer the often-repeated question, "So, how was Spain?" I think of the

Jacqueline Ostrowski

Scene Writer

Overwhelmed by the melodies and the recollections they bring, I return to Toledo, my home for the three and a half months of Fall semester 2000.

Without buying a plane ticket or packing my bags, I find myself arriving in the heart of Toledo again, the way I always did, bouncing up the steep, slanting roads on one of the many ubiquitous city buses. Suddenly, the maze of streets opens into a clearing and the Plaza Zocodover comes into view ahead.

To the left side, a string of cheerful marzipan shops flanks the familiar plaza, beckoning to tourists and natives alike with endless rows of almond-scented treats. Clusters of yellow-tinged buildings and cafes with plentiful outdoor seating form the semicircular border of Zocodover. Busy at all hours, the plaza offers the observer a broad spectrum of

Spaniards; elderly couples who have seen generations come and go in this old city, boisterous youth who spill into the streets as they shout out their plans for the evening, and middle-aged women who expertly sidestep the crowds en route to the local bakery to buy the bread of the day. Except for the whining pitch of the occasional youth-driven motorcycle, the town center of Toledo appears much as I'd imagine it did a few hundred years ago.

From Zocodover, I'd navigate the winding cobblestone streets effortlessly, making sharp turns and finding shortcuts to a pleasant plaza, where the crowds fade away and paved roads and tourists are only memories. In this quiet, persistently sunny corner of medieval Toledo is the Fundacion Ortega y Gasset, the school for international students where Notre Dame students spend their semester or academic year. I remember clearly the central courtyard where we danced to the music of a Spanish band under the open night sky, and the daily anticipation of our 2 p.m. lunch, Spanish-style, which always seemed to take too long to arrive.

All of this, these familiar places and swirls in my mind, as I open my eyes and find myself at Notre Dame once again; the music in my mind dissolves and I'm faced with a friend awaiting my answer. "How was Spain?" he'll

repeat.

"It was incredible; it changed my life," I'll always respond, unable to put into words my muddled thoughts. And my friend will nod and smile, confident that those seven words are a fair representation of my experi-

ence. I'm only sorry that I can't take everyone I know back there, for no words on paper can capture the color and vitality of the semester abroad, and no descriptions can do justice to the place I called home while I was away.



Photo courtesy of Jacqueline Ostrowski

Scene writer Jacqueline Ostrowski (second from right) and friends take a picture in Salamanca, Spain.

Really move

's lesser known University-sponsored sports clubs

Yard Darts

The Yard Darts Club is new this year. The club president, Anthony Pagliarini, a junior in Dillon hall, is currently accepting new members. He says, "The nice thing about yard darts is that they're awesome." The snow doesn't get in the way because all members have their own set of hoops and darts. They can just pick up and move where ever. They compete with other Midwest schools and hope soon to start hitting the East Coast. The competition is fierce, because the sport is so cutting edge and action packed. The club slogan is, "Where there's a yard, there's a dart."

Sailing

The University of Notre Dame Sailing Club, part of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, is often a contender in national competitions. They use St. Joseph Lake for sailing lessons, practices and regattas. Formed in 1950, the club prides itself on being able to balance competition with academic excellence. The sailing club is not in charge of the Fisher Regatta, although that involves boats also.

Climbing

The Climbing Club is a culture all unto itself. It is laid

back, which is funny, because one false move and you could die. The club usually goes as a group in a van to some cool climbing place for Spring Break. It is a great place to start learning about climbing without having to make a

huge investment in the necessary equipment and gear. They practice at Rockne in the climbing room. There are also several weekend trips to outdoor climbing sites.

Equestrian

The Notre Dame/Saint

Mary's Equestrian Club is "horserific." If you've ever wanted to learn how to ride a horse, the opportunity is here. You can get horse riding lessons for \$30 a pop and, if you get good, you can start competing. Oh, and yes, you

can bring your own horse, but please ask first. This semester there are three shows on the schedule. Horsemanship is an art and equestrian skills do not come easily, these athletes often go without much recognition although they are highly developed. They also have really cool T-shirts.

Rodeo

The Rodeo Club is a relatively new club. They compete with other schools in events like roping, bull riding and steer wrestling. It might seem a little strange to some of us from non-rodeo areas, but in places like Oklahoma and Wyoming, rodeo teams and clubs are large and prosperous. The team is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. There are local rodeos in Elkhart every couple of weeks once the snow is gone, so if you are interested, it wouldn't be a bad idea to go check them out.

There are many other athletic clubs out there. Chances are you are not the only one who likes your favorite sport here on campus. All you have to do is go out and find them. And maybe life seems a little dull lately. There is no better way feel good about the day than by joining a club!

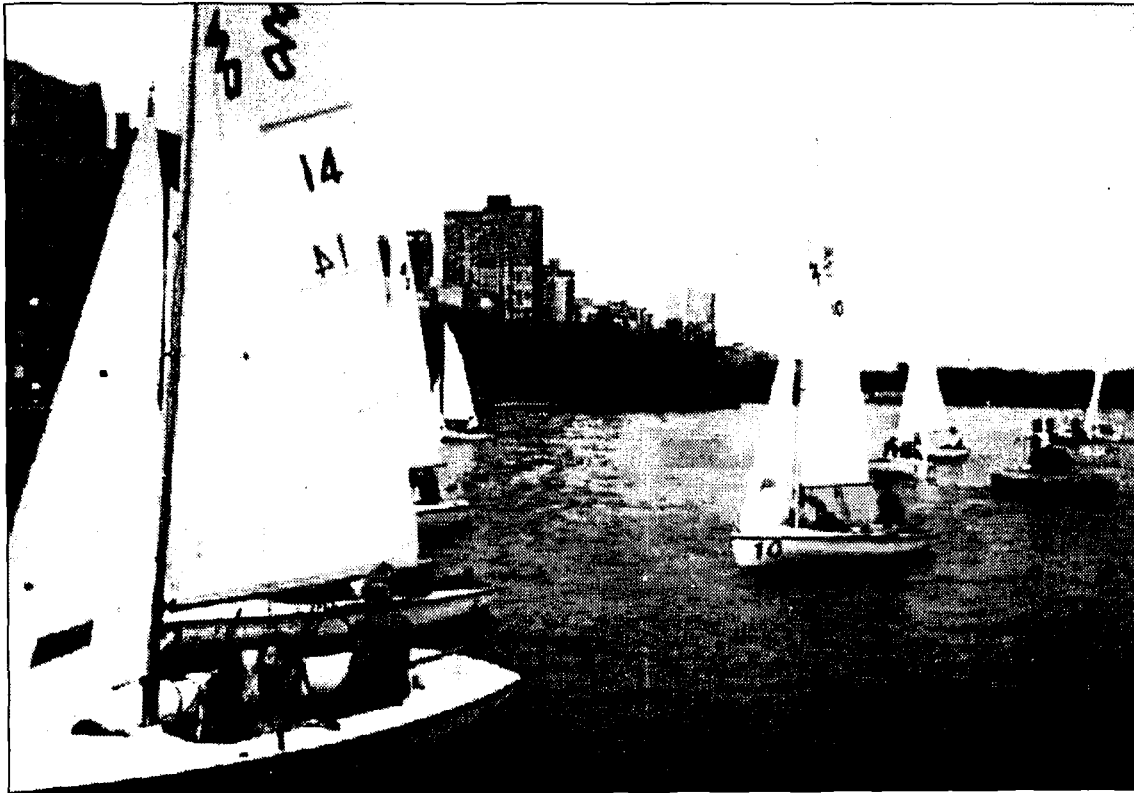


Photo courtesy of the Sailing Club

The University of Notre Dame Sailing Club competes in competitions at the national level and is one of Notre Dame's oldest clubs.

Social Concerns seminars offer exciting alternative

By JOSEPH LAKE
Scene Writer

Florida? Washington, D.C.? Toronto, Canada? Would you like to visit these or any of three other eastern states during spring break? Social

Concerns seminars offered through the Center for Social Concerns provide a great opportunity to learn about issues of social prominence while enjoying some time with other students away from the gloomy weather of South Bend.

Through the study and discussion of a particular issue facing humanity, the one-credit courses culminate with a student paper that fosters reflection on the seminar experience. These social concerns seminars range in cost from \$100 to \$200 dollars, so they are perfect for the student on a budget this spring. The following is a brief glimpse of the four initiatives that are offered during the upcoming spring semester break.

Appalachia Seminar

The Appalachia Seminar is one of the longest running and most established seminars offered through the Center for Social Concerns. With sites across West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia, approximately 300 Notre Dame students have their Appalachia experience at one of 10 locations across the region. The course is unique from traditional course offerings because it fosters active participation in the community and direct relationship with the Appalachian people in order to learn about issues economic and social issues facing the region.

L'Arche Communities Seminar

As a small group, participants on the L'Arche Seminar will live and work with people with disabilities in Toronto, Canada. Spending time at the Daybreak facility that was made famous by theologian Henri Nouwen, the course will discuss the issues facing people with disabilities through examining the works of Jean Vanier and Henri Nouwen. Daily reflection and discussion is designed to help process and articulate the experience, provoking group learning and understanding.

Migrant Experiences Seminar

The Migrant Seminar is designed to introduce students to the cultural and social issues surrounding migrant farm labor through experiential learning. Taking place in the small town of Immokalee, Florida, students will spend the week living in community with families that make their living as migrant workers. Students learn first hand the difficulties and injustices by working in the field side by side with migrant workers that face these struggles everyday.

Washington Seminar

Probably the most evolved of the four seminar offerings this spring, this policy-oriented opportunity focuses on a different issue of social concern each year. This year's focus of International Humanitarian Issues is a timely topic considering the increased focus on sweatshop labor within the past year. Participants will meet with top political leaders and non-profit organizations in the city of Washington, D.C. that work to improve the conditions of those exploited in our World. This seminar is a great glimpse into the trials and tribulations of promoting a social issue within the fast-paced society in which we live.

Are you interested in one or more of these seminar opportunities? Do you want to get to know a new group of students? Or do you simply enjoy long van rides? If you answer yes to any of the preceding questions stop by the Center for Social Concerns for more information. Applications for the spring semester seminars listed above will be accepted until 10:00p.m. on Wednesday Jan. 31.



Photo courtesy of The Center for Social Concerns

Notre Dame students participate in the Florida Migrant Experiences seminar, offered by the Center for Social Concerns.

Basketball

continued from page 20

the Big East West Division race, Notre Dame's normal strategy would be to turn All-American Troy Murphy loose inside and keep forwards Ryan Humphrey and Harold Swanagan, who were shooting just 54 percent from the foul

line in league play prior to Saturday, far from the charity stripe.

Yet Murphy was relegated to the bench after fouling out with four minutes, 27 seconds to play. Brey called a quick timeout to tell the team his tactics for garnering the upset victory.

"We wanted to look a little more perimeter-oriented," Brey said of his game plan

once Murphy picked up his fifth personal, a patty cake call on a shot by Georgetown's Demetrius Hunter. "We're not so much of a low post team at that point."

Hunter tossed up two gutter balls from the line, and Irish guard Matt Carroll tugged down the rebound. At the other end of the floor, Georgetown's defense eschewed Brey's strategy by keeping Notre Dame perimeter shooters Matt Carroll, David Graves and Martin Ingelsby tied up.

The Irish were forced to look elsewhere for offensive electricity. Instead of swinging the ball around the outside, Notre Dame pumped it in to Humphrey and Swanagan in the paint, taking their chances with the post men's marksmanship from the line.

Amazingly, Humphrey and Swanagan hit 10 of 13 free throws down the stretch and Notre Dame took over with Murphy watching in the wings.

"There are going to be a lot of times throughout our careers," Swanagan said, "that he [Murphy] is not going to be there to help us out every time."

Humphrey batted down both free throws for Notre Dame's first lead of the game, a 61-59 threshold, with 3:57 to play. After an official timeout, Georgetown's Wesley Wilson, who scored 10 points off the bench, missed his own put-back, and Humphrey grabbed the board.

Back on offense, Humphrey, who led the Irish with 17 points and 10 rebounds, couldn't guide the ball through the hoop, but Swanagan eked out the rebound and was hammered in the process. The 6-foot-7 junior, starting his fourth straight game in place of Graves, followed through with two free throws to crank the Irish ahead by four.

"Swanagan's been the guy we've used as an example with our team to do the tough, dirty little things," Brey said. "He is so well respected by his teammates I think at times he has shamed them into taking charges, diving after loose balls and setting screens."

Both teams failed to convert on their next offensive series, then Humphrey and Graves

combined to poach the ball from the Hoyas. Humphrey rebounded a missed field goal by Carroll, and Swanagan banged in the second chance shot, getting fouled along the way.

After a Georgetown timeout with 1:38 left, Swanagan finished off the 3-point play to swell the Irish lead to seven.

"I never thought that I would be sitting here telling you that I thought Notre Dame played better without Murphy than with him," Hoya coach Craig Esherrick said after the game, "but it was at the end when Murphy was out that they stretched out the lead. Swanagan and Humphrey, two guys that we were trying to foul, made free throws, and that was a big part of how they closed the game."

At the other end, Swanagan rebounded a shot by Georgetown's second-leading scorer, Ruben Boumtje, who the Irish held scoreless on the day. The Hoyas, desperate to get back in the game, fouled Swanagan, who sank his fifth straight free throw.

Humphrey connected on one of two free throws a few seconds later to close out a 19-2 Notre Dame explosion. The scoring stream began on back-to-back treys by Graves and a long distance shot by Ingelsby to tie the game at 59, Notre Dame's first tie since a 2-2 start.

The Hoyas whittled the Irish lead to seven in the final minute. After Lee Scruggs, who topped Georgetown's scorers with 17, and Gerald Riley, fouled out, the Irish hung back from defending the Hoyas, choosing to avoid any piddly fouls that could cut at their scoring handicap.

Georgetown carved out an early lead, crafting as large as an eight-point advantage several times, the latest a 54-46

hold on Notre Dame after a 3-pointer by Anthony Perry.

The Hoyas held the Irish in check much of the game with a daunting defense.

Their double-teams of Murphy slyly avoided referees' whistles while the officials readily blew their horns on Murphy, who scored 16 points in 34 minutes of play.

"They're a tough team to control the tempo against, because they press," said Carroll, who coughed up a team-high six assists in the win. "They play great defense. It seems like they have seven guys on the floor at once."

But the Irish held on by holding the league scoring leaders to 71, their second-lowest total of the season. Graves, who scored 15 in the game, ground out one of his

best defensive efforts this year. Notre Dame as a whole outrebounded Georgetown, which leads the Big East in boards per game, 38 to 37.

The tag team road win completed Notre Dame's primer lesson in life without Murphy. Two days practicing without their 6-foot-10 captain this week helped school the Irish in avoiding the Fall of Troy. Murphy missed most of Thursday's practice with a sore toe, and a hard blow to the head early in Friday's workout sidelined him the day before battling the Hoyas.

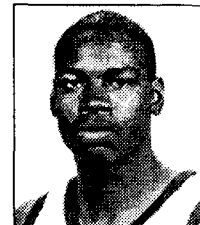
Notes

◆ Reserve center Ivan Kartelo sprained an ankle in practice late last week, and is out indefinitely.

◆ Murphy leads the Irish and the Big East in scoring with 24.3 points per conference game. Humphrey, Graves and Carroll trail Murphy, each averaging 11.9 points apiece.

◆ Brey, a native of the Washington area, won the first game in his hometown since being named the head coach of the Irish last July.

"There are going to be a lot of times throughout our careers that [Murphy] is not going to be there to help us out every time."



Harold Swanagan
Irish center

Mid-season grades

A offense: The Irish forte is scoring. The loaded back-court of Graves, Carroll and Ingelsby is supplemented by down-low threats Murphy, Humphrey and Swanagan, and the Irish have no trouble here. Even individual slumps are overshadowed, because there's always another weapon on the mark.

A- ball-handling: Ingelsby has silenced many critics by leading the league in assist/turnover ratio, while Carroll has nearly equaled his older teammate in the same category. The point play isn't quick or flashy, but it's stealthy and consistent.

B defense: Brey had to drill the idea of an active man-to-man into his squad's head after staying in zone most of last year. Yet it's finally caught on, and the Irish are holding conference opponents to one of the lowest point totals and field goal shooting percentages of any Big East team.

B+ rebounds: Murphy and Humphrey are among the league's best, and they should be with their athleticism. Swanagan provides a boost when in. One thermometer for Irish success is whether the rest of the squad keeps up its end of the bargain.

B+ hustle: Swanagan's the king of floor burns, and Carroll's gotten up close and personal with the hardwood at times. Since the new year began, the other players have been taking cues from Swanagan, and Graves has become a star pupil since moving to the role of Super Sub.

B teamwork: Notre Dame's "starting six" are long on talent. The only problem with having so much skill is finding a way to juggle roles and keep team goals above personal aims. Working together netted wins over Syracuse and Georgetown, and a lack contributed to early season losses.

C+ bench: It's tough to rate this group, since a face beyond the top six rarely enters the lineup. However, more was expected from Jones, Macura and Kartelo at the season's start.

B+ coaching: The Irish have a different feel than they did beneath Doherty. Late season play will determine which style has been more successful, but the team is on a roll right now and at the top of its division.

3.25 overall: Notre Dame's voice squeaked a bit as growing pains and the pressure of high expectations hit, but adolescence seems over as the Irish ride a four-game winning streak. Better to work through problems early than discover them in the midst of March Madness, a phenomenon the Irish are likely to experience for the first time in more than a decade.

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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 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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Esherick

continued from page 20

head, seemingly in disbelief as Ingelsby pumped his fist and the Irish bench jumped to its feet.

After all, why would Esherick expect the shot to come from Ingelsby, an assist artist rather than Graves who has no reservations about tossing up the long shot whether he's on or not, or Carroll who had already come through with a couple clutch threes?

He didn't.

And so went Notre Dame's unlikely 78-71 upset Saturday over No. 10 Georgetown. It wasn't the score that was unlikely; it was the way it happened.

"Our defense was very good in the first half," Esherick said. "But in the second half we left guys that can shoot well open."

That and Esherick bet heavily that Notre Dame would play its typical basketball game.

He gambled that when Troy Murphy, the bedrock of the Irish offense fouled out with 4:27 remaining, he could eliminate the Irish post play and quiet the fans to swing momentum back the Hoyas' way.

He gambled that forwards Ryan Humphrey and Harold Swanagan would put on their typical less-than-stellar performances from the free throw line.

And he gambled that his team could keep up its impressive field goal percentage to close out the game.

But in a high-stakes game with the top spot in the Big East West Division on the line, none of the dice rolled in Esherick's favor.

Great teams know how to risk it all and lay it on the line when it counts and the Irish gave the Hoyas a quick glimpse of that greatness in the game's final stretch.

"We knew we had to stay close and then make a run at the end," Murphy said. "We knew we could win and we came to play."

Just not in the usual way.

No one could have scripted a better plot and made it believable. But, sometimes truth is stranger than fiction. And a lot more exciting, too.

As the minutes ticked off the clock, the Hoyas needed just one card to fall in their favor; the Irish needed them all. And while Georgetown could not even grab one break, Notre Dame found them all.

And the Irish did it for the most part without Murphy.

"It just shows we're a big time team," Humphrey said. "Troy is a big asset, but we're not a one-man team. Everyone can come out and play."

Humphrey and teammate

Swanagan came not only to play, but to lead by example in the final minutes, taking their game to new heights.

Targeted as easy marks by the Hoyas, the pair had shot just over 50 percent from the line in Big East games this season.

But just minutes away from tasting their second big upset in less than a week, Swanagan went 7-7 from the line while Humphrey added 5-8, causing Esherick's strategy to backfire.

"Swanagan and Humphrey made their free throws," Esherick said. "It's a big part of how they closed the game. I don't know what you can do for free throw defense. I haven't figured out a way to guard from the line yet."

Even with the poise of the Humphrey and Swanagan, the Hoyas could have pulled out a win with their usually consistent offensive arsenal. But the team that had been averaging a little more than 50 percent from the floor most of the game suddenly went cold. Unable to score on nine straight possessions over five minutes, the Hoyas felt the game slip away as the Irish went on a 17-2 run to surprise the 17-2 Big East power house.

"It wasn't necessarily making bad decisions and taking poor shots," Esherick said. "It was more a product of trying to catch up and having to go for it."

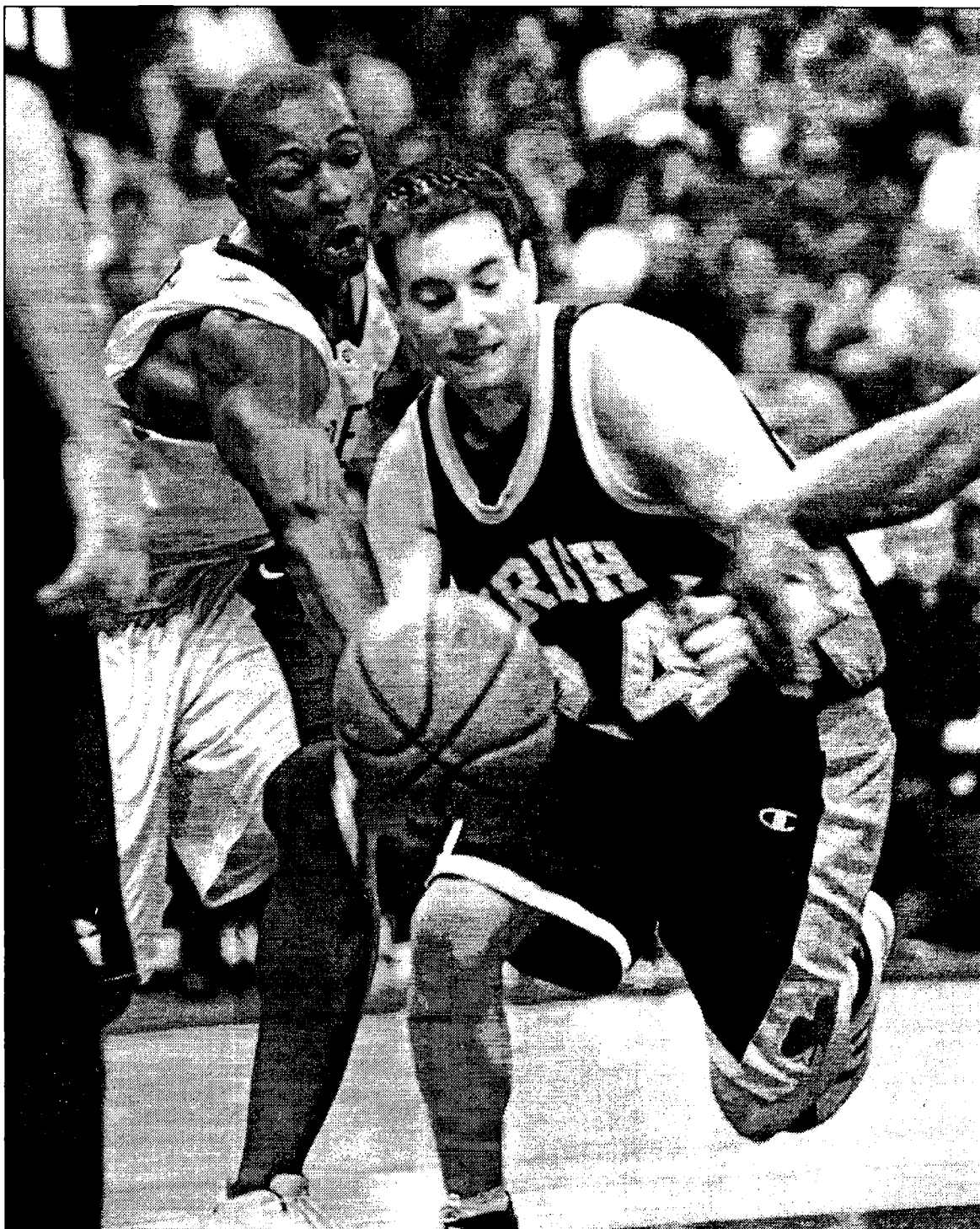
But on an improbable afternoon, it was Notre Dame, not Georgetown, that went for it and got it all.

When officials called Murphy for his fifth foul, the Hoyas thought the scales had tipped in their favor. But they forgot the weight a team hungry for an upset can have when each player carries more than his usual load.

And that extra weight has now upped the stakes for the rest of the season, as the Irish will ascend to the No. 1 division spot.

"It's good," Murphy said. "It's not bad. Nice. Hopefully it will stay that way."

After Saturday's improbable outcome, it should be expected.



JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

Senior point guard Martin Ingelsby moves past a swarming Georgetown defense during Saturday's 78-71 Irish victory. Ingelsby hit a crucial 3-pointer in the second half to ice the win.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Belles cartwheel into MIAA cellar

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

In a game that left fans without a smile, a Katie Christiansen cartwheel with a minute and a half left was enough to make the crowd at Angela Athletic Facility go crazy.

But even the antics weren't enough to capture a game for the Belles, as Saint Mary's dropped its seventh consecutive matchup against Albion College Saturday, 56-69.

The Christiansen cartwheel came as an attempt to miss falling on an Albion player late in the second half. With the score at 51-62, it was enough to pep up a disappointed crowd.

Coming into Saturday's game, a must-win game to remain out of last place in the MIAA, the Belles were looking for a chance to get back on their feet and win. However, the Britons of Albion (1-16) were looking for that same opportunity. It was the Britons that came out on top.

"I think this team was better than us," head coach Suzanne Smith said. "We had it in our minds that we could just get out there and not do anything and win."

The effort was there for the Belles, but the focus was not.

Anne Blair started off the game with a field goal to put the Belles on top. Ten minutes into the first quarter, a foul

sent Christiansen to the line in the bonus, and she made both foul shots, keeping Saint Mary's in the lead 18-16. That was the last time the Belles would be in control of the game.

Saint Mary's shot 28 percent during the first half, leaving them behind by four as the halftime buzzer sounded. Although their shooting percentage went up in the second half, turnovers, a weak defense, and a general loss of focus dropped the Belles to the 13 point deficit that ended the game.

"We just lost focus," Smith said. "We may have looked and the score and just given up."

Albion scored 15 points early in the second half; Saint Mary's only answered with four. After that, the closest the Belles came was within eight.

"We're having a hard time right now," Smith said. "We need someone to step up right now and its not happening."

Blair led the team in offense again, with 16 total points. Katie Miller and Shaun Russell joined her with nine and eight points, respectively.

Becky Campbell lead the Britons with 18 points. Teammates Amanda Yeater and Stacey Supanich joined her with 12 and 13 points, as the three players totaled over half of the Britons' offense.

The Belles take the road to face off against Alma College in Michigan Wednesday night.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Irish swing .500 against Big Ten competition

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

One thing the Irish men's tennis team has already learned the hard way this season is that every point counts.

No. 33 Notre Dame surrendered a bitter defeat to the 27th-ranked Indiana Hoosiers by the slimmest of margins Thursday before recovering nicely to defeat 32nd-ranked Ohio State on Saturday.

"I expected to win [against Indiana], I think the guys expected to win, and certainly we were in position to win in several matches," Irish head coach Bob Bayliss said. "When we look back on it we're all going to feel that we let it slip through our fingers. However, I felt that Ohio State was a level better than Indiana — but it was by far the best match we've played to date."

The Irish, who now stand at 3-1, dropped their first dual match of the season with the loss against the Hoosiers, and although the defeat was recorded in the loss column, the Irish could not have gotten any closer to victory.

Notre Dame began the day with an 8-4 win by Casey Smith and Luis Haddock-Morales at No. 2 doubles, and looked to capture the doubles point and erase any thoughts of its 4-3 defeat against Indiana last season. But the Hoosiers swept the Irish in the remaining doubles matches, taking both No. 1 and No. 3 doubles in tiebreakers.

With a 6-4 lead in the tiebreaker of the No. 1 doubles match, Javier Taborga and

Aaron Talarico seemed to have clinched the doubles point for the Irish. Indiana's Ricardo Jordan and Rahman Smiley had other plans in mind for Notre Dame's 38th-ranked duo, capitalizing on a double fault by Taborga at match point to eventually knot the tiebreaker at 6-6 and seal the win 12-10.

After evening the score at 1-1 with an impressive win by Talarico at No. 4 singles, the Irish found themselves in a 3-1 hole with singles losses by 75th-ranked Taborga, who was weakened by an illness, and Haddock-Morales.

Notre Dame did not succumb to defeat easily against the Hoosiers, evening the score once again with wins by 95th-ranked Smith, who rallied for a 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, win over 53rd-ranked Milan Rakvica at No. 1 singles, and Brian Farrell, who pulled out a 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Bernard Tsepelman at No. 6 singles.

The hard-fought battle between the Irish and the Hoosiers came down to the No. 5 singles match, pitting Notre Dame's Matt Scott against Indiana's Zach Held. Without any lack of drama, Held was able to squeak by Scott, winning in a third set tiebreaker to take the match 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), and clinch the dual-match win for the Hoosiers.

Not letting the stinging

defeat settle in their stomachs for long, the Irish regrouped for a 5-2 victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes on the road.

"When you play high level competition you don't have time to feel sorry for yourself," Bayliss said. "There is a real sense of urgency. I think we did a great job of picking ourselves off the ground, and realizing what had to be done and going out and doing it."

"I felt that Ohio State was a level better than Indiana — but it was by far the best match we've played to date."

Bob Bayliss
men's tennis coach

Taborga and Talarico were able to redeem themselves at No. 1 doubles, coming back from a 4-6 deficit against the Buckeyes' Andrew Carlson and Jonathon Scale for an 8-6 win to clinch the doubles point for the Irish.

Smith and Haddock-Morales came up with the other Irish victory in doubles with an 8-4 win at No. 2 doubles, while Notre Dame's James Malhame and Scott suffered defeat in the No. 3 match.

Ohio State quickly jumped to a 2-1 lead with wins over Taborga and Talarico at the No. 2 and No. 3 singles matches respectively. Smith was able to get the Irish back on track, beating the Buckeyes' Chris Porter 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, improving his singles record to a perfect 4-0 on the year. Porter upended Smith 5-7, 6-0, 6-0, last year, giving testament to Smith's much improved game.

Ravens

continued from page 20

big plays and we made them when we needed them. We aren't pretty, like St. Louis, but we got the job done. This is a team that puts wins ahead of stats."

Jamal Lewis, who carried 29 times for 102 yards, added a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter, and Matt Stover, who had a 47-yard field goal in the second quarter, added a 38-yarder in the fourth.

Neither team had a first down in its first two possessions, but Baltimore kept inching closer to the New York goal on the exchange of punts.

The Giants got a first down on their third possession, when they were pinned back against their goal line. But they had to punt and the Ravens got a 34-yard return from Jermaine Lewis that gave them a first down at the New York 41 to start the series.



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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Irish splash past fatigue, win consecutive dual meets

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

If the Notre Dame women's swimming team was tired, they didn't show it.

Just 24 hours after edging No. 23 Northwestern 154-146 Thursday night, Notre Dame turned around and upset No. 14 Michigan 157-143 on Friday afternoon to finish the dual meet season 10-1.

"In all the time I've been here, I don't think we've ever had two meets that tough even within a week," said Notre Dame head coach Bailey Weathers. "To have two meets that tough back-to-back and win both is just incredible."

Junior Kelly Hecking led the way for the Irish with a pair of victories against Michigan in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke. Her times of 56.01 seconds in the 100 backstroke

and 2:00.32 in the 200-yard backstroke were among her fastest performances of the year.

"I think she's really, really excited about where she is at this point in the season," said Weathers. "Kelly's started to shift her focus from Big East to seeing what she can do at NAAs."

Against Northwestern, Hecking was equally as dominant. She swam a personal

best 56.0 in the 100-yard backstroke and a 2:00.47 in the 200-yard backstroke, chopping nearly three seconds of her previous best. Hecking would eclipse the mark a day later against Michigan.



Hecking

Freshman Marie Labosky also had a tremendous weekend by taking home five individual victories. She won the 1,000-yard freestyle against both Michigan and Northwestern — her time of 10:03.16 against the Wildcats is her best performance of the season.

Labosky also took first in the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle against Northwestern, and she won the 400-yard individual medley against Michigan.

The freshman also took second place in the 500-yard freestyle against the Wolverines — her NCAA qualifying time of 4:53.49 was just five hundredths of a second of first and nearly four seconds faster than her time against Northwestern.

"I think Marie made a tactical error in the 500, one that probably cost her the race," said Weathers. "She went out a little early. But she still had a great race."

Junior Heather Mattingly won all four diving events. Her 324.67 point total against Michigan was an NCAA-qualifying mark. Mattingly has now won six consecutive diving events.

"Heather's been solid for us all year," said Weathers. "When you compete against two Big Ten teams and win four boards, it's a great effort."

The Irish used two completely different strategies to knock of Northwestern and Michigan. Against the Wildcats, they relied on their depth to take crucial second and third place

positions away from Northwestern. However, against the Wolverines, the Irish recorded four NCAA-qualifying performances and captured 10 out of 16 first place spots.

Notre Dame counted on its depth to stay ahead of Northwestern, especially in the early events. Although the Wildcats took first in the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard breaststroke, and the 100-yard butterfly, the Irish managed to secure enough places to still outscore the Wildcats.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Lindsay Moorhead, Brenda Reilly, and Kristen Van Saun took second through fourth place. Laurie Musgrave and Allison Lloyd captured second and third in the 100-yard breaststroke, while Lisa Garcia and Sarah Bowman took second and third in the 100 butterfly.

The Irish dominated Michigan in part because they took the top two places in multiple events, allowing them to build an early lead. Van Saun followed Labosky in the 1,000-yard freestyle, while Musgrave and Lloyd took first and second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Notre Dame went one-two-three as Amy Deger, Lisa D'Olier, and Garcia picked up crucial points for the Irish. Later, Musgrave also won the 200-yard breaststroke.

"Amy was probably the biggest shock," said Weathers. "She really struggled on Thursday, and then on Friday, two of her races were lifetime bests."

The Irish put an exclamation point on an outstanding weekend by taking the top three places in the 400-yard individual medley when Labosky, Deger, and Tiffany O'Brien secured the Notre Dame victory.

The Irish have three weeks without any competitions scheduled before they travel to New York for the Big East Championships. Notre Dame has won the last four conference titles.

"The key for us now is rest," said Weathers. "We really have to individualize workouts now. You end up every day with a different workout for everyone."

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Georgetown win exemplifies strong supporting cast

I really have to stop underestimating these Notre Dame basketball teams.

When asked to make a prediction for Saturday's men's game against No. 10 Georgetown, my "expert" analysis, which is only slightly more flawed than my frequently freezing computer, spit out Georgetown 69, Notre Dame 61.

OK, so reverse the winner and the loser, add 10 to both scores, and then subtract one from the higher point total.

Or just say Notre Dame 78, Georgetown 71.

Let's get down to what this game really showed. The Irish were on the road. Troy Murphy became the nation's highest scoring cheerleader with a little over four minutes to go in the game. The score was tied at 59, and the Irish hadn't led all day.

Any one of these factors — a conference road game, losing your go-to-guy, battling in a close game — could have ended the conference winning

streak at three.

But they didn't.

Harold Swanagan stepped up and filled the potential scoring void at the point in the game where it looked like Georgetown was ready to keep a quality win off the Irish résumé.

Before Saturday's game, Swanagan had shot only 38 free throws on the season and made 23, good for around 60.5 percent.

In those last four minutes, not only did he get to the line four times and attempt seven free throws, he hit all seven.

With that little time left, on the road, in a game in which you're the underdog, shooting free throws can feel like trying to drop a basketball into a golf hole, no matter how good a shooter you are. Fortunately for Irish fans, the man at the line didn't see it that way.

And it wasn't just Swanagan. This game for Notre Dame exemplified the contributions from all over the floor that it takes to reach the top of the conference standings, which is where the Irish currently reside.

Five people scored in double digits, with Ryan Humphrey leading the way with 17 points (he also led the team with 10 boards).

David Graves took a charge and got to know the paint better than Sherwin Williams. Graves, Matt Carroll, and Martin Ingelsby combined to go 7-11 from threeball range. These 21 points were three times (bad pun, I know) as important for the Irish, as Georgetown focused most of its defensive assault on the guys operating down low.

With this string of wins, the Irish are on a roll now. Not a

roll that has Dicky V. screaming: "Let's cut down the nets and raise the roof at the Joyce Center because this is Basketball City, USA, baby!" but a roll nonetheless.

And you know, it's funny, but it seems like every time I write a column about a big Notre Dame win, I always end up talking about how the journey isn't over. Whether the sentiment or my wording of it is the bigger cliché, I don't know, but it seems to hold true.

When the team got back from the game yesterday, Matt Carroll talked about the upcoming Pittsburgh game and how he felt the loss in Panther country last year might have been one of those "bad" losses the selection committee looked

at in leaving Notre Dame out of the NCAA tournament.

He and the rest of the team know that people can forget four straight wins pretty quickly if you lose to a team you've already beaten by 16 at home.

But who cares about what people think? A loss next weekend would affect a team trying to get to the Big Dance for the first time in years, after being snubbed last March, a lot more than the people who follow their games.

Notre Dame knows that it needs to keep winning, whether it's Georgetown or No-Town, and it has proven it can do so with a diversified attack.

And, like the beginning of the season, they're once again a team everyone wants to beat.



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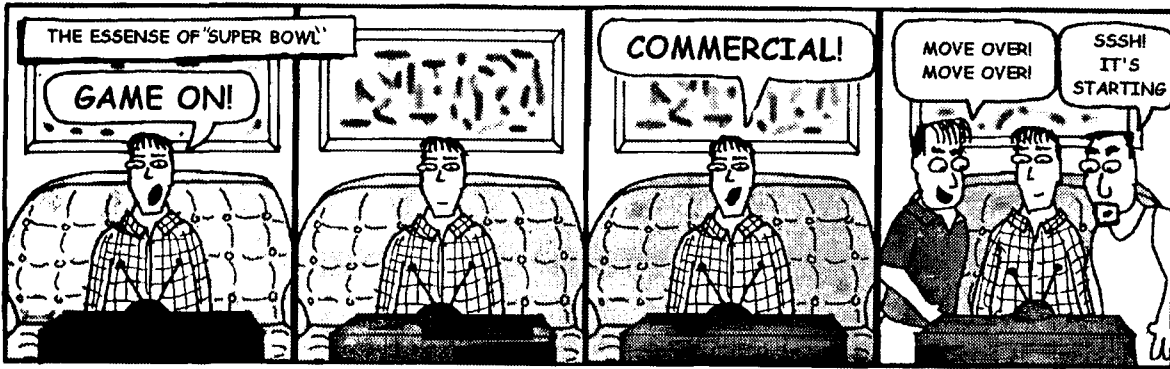
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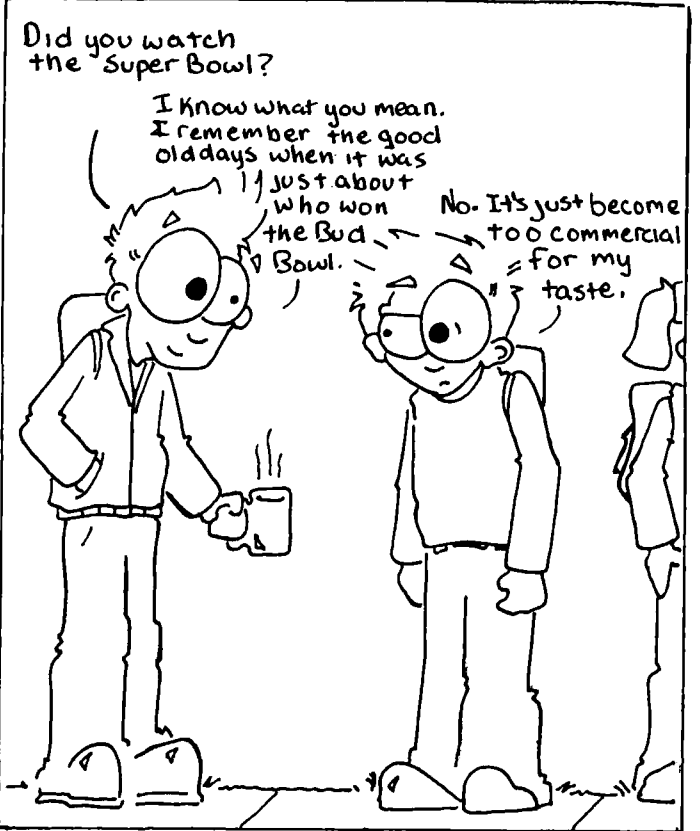
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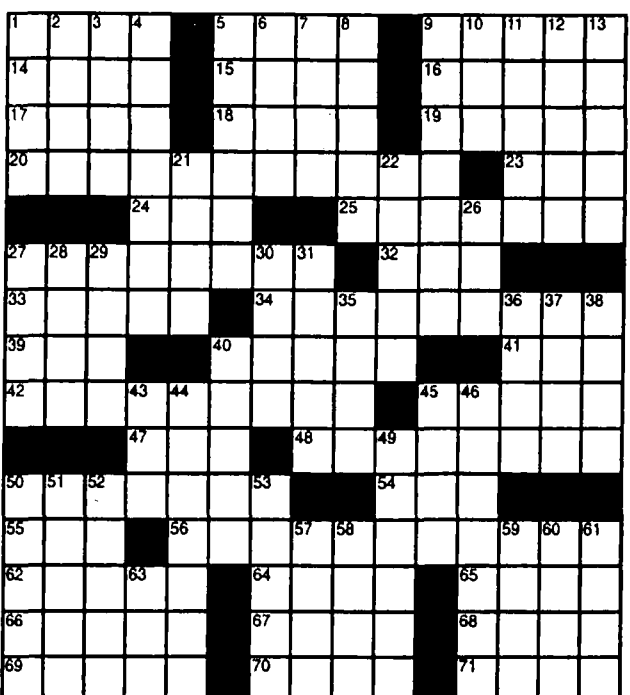
TYLER WHATELY



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hockey disk
 - 5 Stately trees
 - 9 Cousin of the raccoon
 - 14 Symbol on the Hollywood Walk of Fame
 - 15 Cat's hello
 - 16 Milk dispenser
 - 17 Indian dress
 - 18 Island east of Java
 - 19 Paris divider
 - 20 1948 Olivia de Havilland drama
 - 23 Ages and ages
 - 24 Computer in "2001"
 - 25 Start of a correction
 - 27 Actor's stand-in
 - 32 40 days and 40 nights boat
 - 33 Kind of cavity
 - 34 Desperate, as an effort
 - 39 Up there in years
 - 40 Vengeful feeling
 - 41 Electronics giant
 - 42 Dark spot in outer space
 - 45 Borrow, slangily
 - 47 Dessert from an oven
 - 48 Island in the West Indies
 - 50 Crooner Frank
 - 54 Whimsical
 - 55 Suffix with sulf-
 - 56 Possible title for this puzzle
 - 62 Circumference
 - 64 Seizes
 - 65 ___ a one
 - 66 Astronomical flareups

- DOWN**
- 67 Fill completely
 - 68 At the summit of
 - 69 Uncompromising
 - 70 Stepped (on)
 - 71 Jay of "The Tonight Show"
 - 1 "Hey ... over here!"
 - 2 Great Salt Lake locale
 - 3 Give a darn
 - 4 Hare ___ (religious sect)
 - 5 Preserve for burial
 - 6 Pipe problem
 - 7 Double agent
 - 8 Put through a machine, as a credit card
 - 9 Puddinglike dessert
 - 10 "___ to Billie Joe"
 - 11 French farewell
 - 12 Male caroler, maybe
 - 13 Actress Pappas
 - 21 Part of N.R.A.: Abbr.
 - 22 Furious
 - 26 Hit the slopes
 - 27 Haughty one
 - 28 Like a six-footer
 - 29 Initials in food certification
 - 30 Brand for Rover
 - 31 Polish sites
 - 35 Proofreading mark

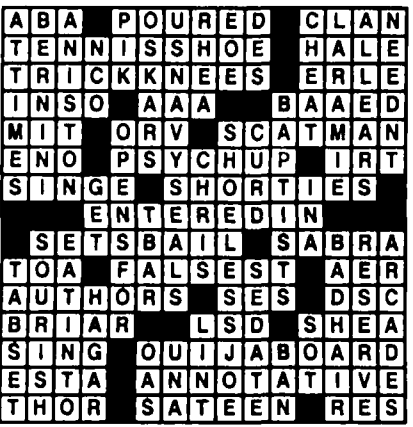


Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

- 36 What horses with sulkies do
- 37 Old-fashioned 301
- 38 See 58-Down
- 40 He-Man's twin sister, in TV cartoons
- 43 Tax pro, for short
- 44 Where meals are made
- 45 Sober-motorists org.
- 46 First, second, or third, e.g.
- 49 Hunted rodents
- 50 Yield and No Parking
- 51 Pinhead
- 52 Chutzpah
- 53 Anxious feeling
- 57 Two semesters
- 58 With 38-Down, Nobel-winning German chemist
- 59 Fence opening
- 60 Part of steel
- 61 Printing goof
- 63 Driveway stuff

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.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ask for favors, as long as you don't require help with legal matters. Take time to connect with people who will appreciate your talents. Look into making some extra cash. Flirting will upset your mate. ☹☹☹

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your lover will cost you financially if you allow it. You will have to learn to say no if you don't want to end up broke and alone. You are losing respect by giving in all the time. ☹☹☹

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You just can't keep your mind on your work. You should be looking into foreign cultures or philosophies that can broaden your horizons about life, love and happiness. ☹☹☹

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can expect to have problems with your lover. Do not allow yourself to be taken advantage of when you are confused about the relationship. Ask point-blank where you stand. ☹☹

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic opportunities will be plentiful. However, you must be careful you don't pick someone who is more interested in what you have than in who you are. ☹☹☹

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a good time to make career changes. Interviews will go very well. Your warmth and genuine character will win you points. You can use your unusual ideas to show your versatility. ☹☹☹

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will do well in speculative money matters. Spend some time with children and don't forget to keep in shape. You have the energy to juggle a wide variety of activities. ☹☹☹

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid romantic interaction with colleagues. Redecorating will cost more than you want to spend. Emotional uncertainties will make communication with your spouse difficult. ☹☹☹

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Projects that involve telemarketing or mail order should be of interest to you. Look into the possibilities of starting your own small business. A relative may back your idea. ☹☹☹☹☹

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let older relatives or siblings put demands on you. Do what you can, but don't feel guilty if you can't do it all. Your need to collect things will cause grief. ☹☹

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic encounters will develop through social events or fitness programs. You will be able to make profits through investments. Popularity will be yours if you move into the limelight. ☹☹☹☹

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your anger may lead you in the wrong direction. Don't jump to conclusions. Think twice before you retaliate. You are not likely to get along with co-workers or impress your boss today. ☹☹☹

Birthday Baby: You can be pretty laid-back and easygoing most of the time. You have the ability to see things quite clearly because you take the time to wager the pros and cons. You are a thoughtful and careful individual.
(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)
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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

SMC Sinks
Following a home loss to Albion on Saturday, the Saint Mary's basketball team drops to last place in the MIAA.
page 15



page 20

THE OBSERVER

Monday, January 29, 2001

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Comeback in Georgetown

◆ Swanagan, Humphrey lead late-game surge

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

WASHINGTON
The Irish men's basketball team accomplished a grocery list of firsts Saturday in its 78-71 road win over the No. 10 Georgetown Hoyas (17-2, 4-2 Big East). Notre Dame (13-5, 5-2) won its fourth consecutive Big East game for the first time since joining the league in 1995-96.

See Also
"Georgetown win exemplifies strong supporting cast" page 18

The Irish cruised to three games above .500 in league play for a new pinnacle. Irish coach Mike Brey's squad beat two Top 10 teams in a row for the first time in school history (Syracuse ranked ninth in last week's ESPN/USA Today poll, while Georgetown was 10th in the Associated Press rankings).

The blue and gold knocked off their Catholic school rivals in the most unexpected of fashions. In a tied-up tussle for the lead in

see BASKETBALL/page 12



Forward Ryan Humphrey scored a team-high 17 points to go along with 10 rebounds in Notre Dame's win over No. 10 Georgetown on Saturday.

JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

◆ Ingelsby shot foils Georgetown defensive strategy

WASHINGTON

He jumped up and down, hurling orders onto the court. He threw his hands over his head, waving then frantically from side to side.

Georgetown head coach Craig Esherick did everything he could to get his Hoya defense to tighten the reigns on Notre Dame's three-point duo, David Graves and Matt Carroll.

With just six minutes remaining and the Irish down 59-56, Esherick expected a deep perimeter shot from the wing as point guard Martin Ingelsby snapped passes back and forth between Carroll and Graves.

But no shot came from either three-point hit man. Instead, it was the unlikely shooter Ingelsby who fired off the ball to tie the score.

Esherick could only shake his

see ESHERICK/page 14



Kerry Smith

Sports Editor

SUPER BOWL XXXV

Lewis, Ravens back up trash talk, top Giants 34-7

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla.

Baltimore's brazen defense backed up its bragging.

After boasting all week that the Giants couldn't move on their league-leading unit, Ray Lewis and the Ravens did what they said they would, beating New York 34-7 for their first Super Bowl victory.

Despite the score, Sunday's game was as advertised — a battle of defenses until New York's wilted late in the game.



Lewis

Led by Lewis, the MVP, the Ravens intercepted Kerry Collins four times, the final pick returned 49 yards for a touchdown by Duane Starks, the first of three TDs on three plays late in the third quarter. The other two were kickoff returns for scores by Ron Dixon of New York and Jermaine Lewis of Baltimore, the first time that's ever happened in a Super Bowl.

"If you put this in a storybook, nobody would believe it," said Ray Lewis, who was arrested last year on murder charges in the stabbing deaths of two men at a Super Bowl party in Atlanta. He subsequently pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing justice.

"We didn't just break records, we shattered them," Lewis said. "We dominated literally. This is what you work your

whole life for. You come from childhood, dreaming whatever you want it to be, but now, at 25, to be a world champion, what else can I dream of?"

The Ravens held the Giants to just 149 yards total offense in giving Art Modell his first Super Bowl win in 40 years as an owner. He won one NFL title in 35 seasons in Cleveland before moving his franchise to Baltimore in 1996, but he had never been to a Super Bowl, losing two close AFC title games in Cleveland.

The 75-year-old Modell won by beating his good friend Wellington Mara of the Giants, who has 75 seasons in the NFL.

"To the people of Baltimore, to the people of Maryland. This is for you," said Modell, who stood on the podium hugging son David as he received the Vince Lombardi Trophy from commissioner

Paul Tagliabue.

So effective was Baltimore's defense that the New York offense never got inside its 29. The game might as well have been stopped after Trent Dilfer's 38-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Stokley with 6:50 left in the first quarter gave the Ravens a 7-0 lead. It stayed that way for most of the first half.

Before the game, Dilfer said all he wanted to be was the quarterback of a team that won a Super Bowl despite its quarterback. He is after completing 12 of 25 passes for 153 yards, in his return to Tampa Bay, where he was released by the Buccaneers after last season.

"I didn't throw the ball very well," Dilfer said. "But we talked about making

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SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Providence
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



National Rolex Singles
and Doubles Indoor
Championships
Thursday-Sunday



at Ohio State
Friday, 7:35 p.m.



at Alma
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



Men's Swimming
vs. Cleveland State
Friday, 2 p.m.



Track and Field
Meyo Invitational
Loftus Fieldhouse
Friday-Saturday



at Pittsburgh
Saturday, 7 p.m.