



One of our own
Scene reviews current St. Edward's Hall
assistant rector Erik Goldschmidt
new musical project.
Scene ♦ page 13

Another tragedy in Littleton
Two Columbine students are found dead in a
local restaurant and authorities are looking
for answers.
News♦ page 7

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Despite antics, election ends in run-off of favorites

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Despite Darths, a "death" and the debate that many called a debacle, when all the votes were counted Monday evening, it was the two favorites who were left standing in the student body presidential race.

Keough Hall senator Brian O'Donoghue and sophomore class vice president Brooke Norton will face Hunt Hanover and junior class president John Micek in the run-off elections Thursday.

O'Donoghue/Norton received 43 percent of the 3,818 votes cast. Hanover/Micek garnered 34 percent. John Osborn and Mark Donahey, the Board of Trustees report chairs for student government, finished a distant third with 6.7 percent.

The two tickets still alive from the original field of 10 promised to campaign diligently in the next three days.

The Run-off

♦ What: final election for student body president and vice president

♦ When: Thursday, results announced at 9 p.m.

"We're going to keep going," O'Donoghue said. "We're going to get our word out to the students and we're going to keep on pushing."

Micek had similar plans for his campaign.

"I think things went well," he said. "We just have to work hard and keep our nose to the grindstone."

O'Donoghue/Norton received 400 more votes than their rivals, and, while that edge will not count in Thursday's voting, it does show that their support is stronger. But Hanover and Micek were not discouraged.

"It's definitely not over," Hanover said. "Reducing it to two tickets brings in a lot of votes."

The other eight tickets split the remaining 23 percent of the vote, with Osborn/Donahey, Joe Shepherd/Jim Focht and "Darth" Todd Warapius/ "Darth" George Coppinger each receiving at least 100 ballots.

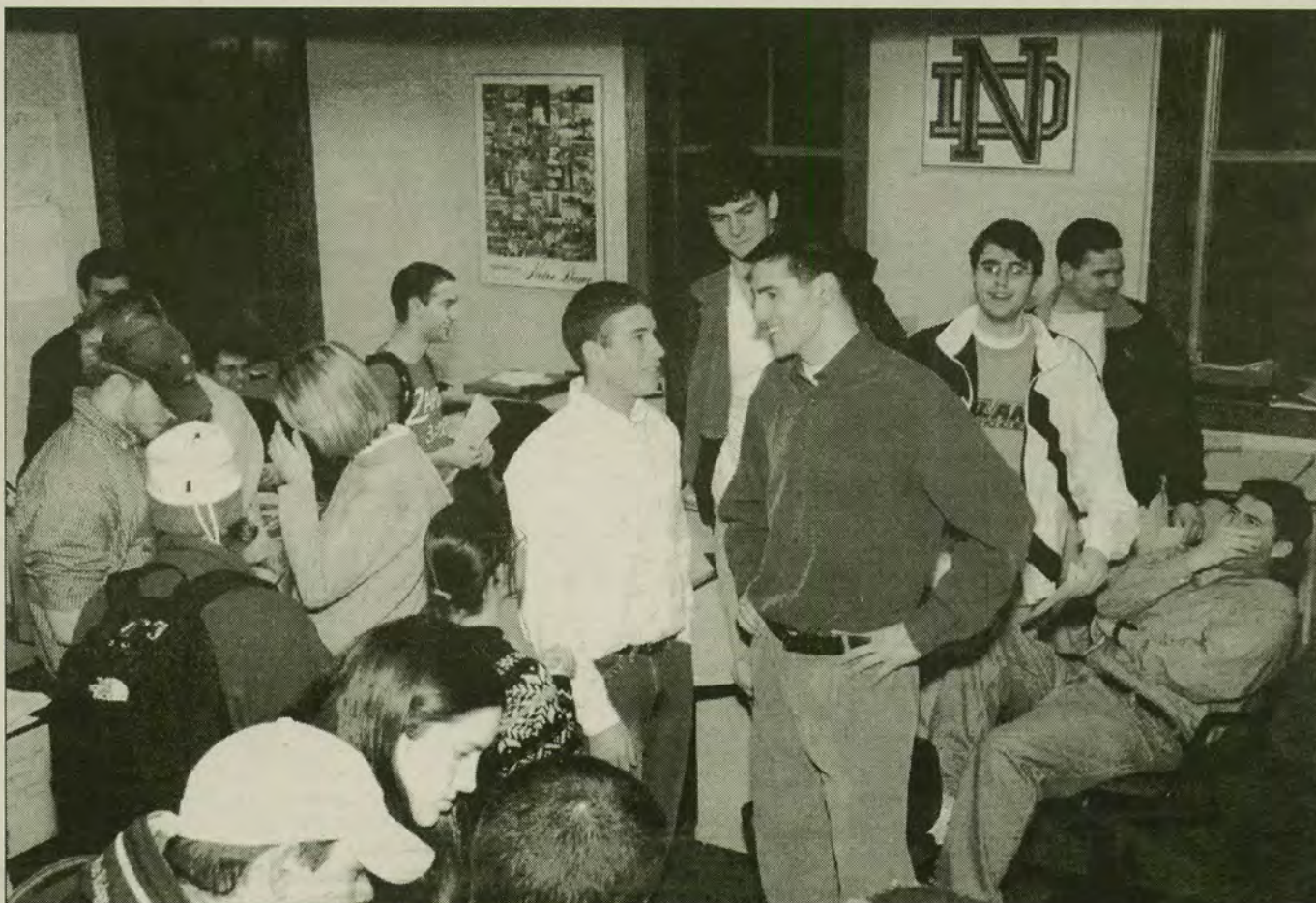
Warapius, whose campaign goals included establishing a strictly despotic student government, expressed hope for the future, even if someone else would have to carry on his mission.

"I guess I'll have to name an apprentice for next year and hope they fare better," he said.

Osborn and Donahey have no plans for future despots, but they do say they will keep working in student government. The third-place pair is still working on this semester's Board of Trustees report. They said they were not surprised by the results.

"I'm not terribly surprised," Donahey said of their third-place finish. "We waged a good

see ELECTIONS/page 4



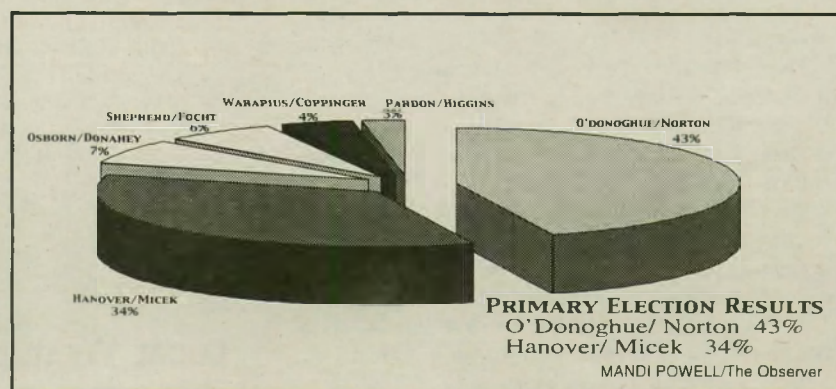
JOB TURNER/The Observer

Surrounded by fellow presidential candidates, Hunt Hanover and John Micek discuss the results of Monday's primary elections. They will face Brian O'Donoghue and Brooke Norton in a run-off election Thursday.



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Brian O'Donoghue and Brooke Norton examine the numbers of Monday's student body election. Their ticket received 400 more votes than the second-place finishers of Hunt Hanover and John Micek.



Renowned theology professor McCormick dies at 79

Special to The Observer

Father Richard McCormick, John A. O'Brien professor emeritus of Christian ethics at Notre Dame, died Saturday at Colomiere Center in Clarkston, Mich.

McCormick, a moral theologian who specialized in medical

ethics, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1986. He previously was the Rose F. Kennedy professor of Christian Ethics in Georgetown University's Kennedy Center for Bioethics from 1973-86 and a professor of moral theology at the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago from 1957-73.

Born Oct. 3, 1922, in Toledo,

Ohio, McCormick entered the Society of Jesus in 1940 and graduated from Loyola University in Chicago five years later. He obtained a master's degree from Loyola in 1950 and in 1953 was ordained to the priesthood. In 1957 he obtained his doctoral degree in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome.

The recipient of a number of academic honors and awards, McCormick was a member of the American Academy of the Arts and Sciences and past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America. He wrote numerous books and articles on medical ethics, and his work was published in periodicals ranging from Common-wealth and

Theological Studies to Sports Illustrated. He made frequent appearances on television news programs to discuss both ethical issues in public policy and ecclesiastical politics.

Visitation will be on Wednesday at Gesu Church in Toledo, Ohio, where a funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m.

INSIDE COLUMN

Get out and vote

Almost half of all American adults have no right to complain about being sick of Bill Clinton and his numerous scandals.

Why? Because 46 percent of Americans who had the potential to make Clinton go away in 1996 chose to do nothing. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, only 54 percent of eligible voters chose to be part of the presidential selection process that year. The statistics are even more pathetic among voters between the ages of 18 and 24, a group among which only 32 percent voted in 1996.

I am by no means lamenting Bob Dole's defeat. In fact, if I had been old enough, I would have voted for Clinton. But this is not a commentary on the merits of one politician. I am concerned with something larger: the fact that millions of Americans do not feel the need to vote, even though voting is one of the easiest and most important ways of participating in the American republic.

A major complaint of American colonists in the 1770s was lack of representation in the British government. In later years, countless numbers of Americans fought to ensure the vote for women and minorities. Other countries look to the U.S. as a model for what a government should be. The right for all of a country's citizens to vote in free and open elections guarantees freedom in that country. Do you think that Fidel Castro would still be ruling Cuba if Cubans enjoyed the same voting privileges as Americans?

I am not sure why so many Americans would not want to vote. Perhaps they don't think that their votes make a difference in the outcome of elections. However, this is not true.

A single vote has the most impact in local elections. This November in my hometown, one candidate for our Board of Education beat out his opponent by 10 votes. My area's representative to the U.S. Congress has frequently been in close races. These elected officials make decisions on a daily basis that affect the lives of their constituents.

But one vote couldn't possibly make a difference in a national election, a skeptical person might argue. Perhaps one vote really wouldn't influence the outcome of a presidential election. But millions of Americans choose not to vote every November. Millions of voters — almost half of all possible voters — can make a difference in any election.

There is really no excuse for not voting. Registering is easy; visiting www.rockthevote.org can begin the process. People who will be unable to make it to the actual poll site on election day can easily obtain an absentee ballot.

But why wait for November to begin exercising your voice in American politics? March 7 is an important day for presidential nominee hopefuls because many states have primaries on that day. There is still time to register for that date. Even if you're not going to vote in an upcoming primary, it's still a good idea to register soon.

No matter when you get around to registering, please take advantage of your right to help select our country's leaders. Even if the candidate you didn't support wins, at least you can complain.

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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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"There is no denying that problems often lead to accomplishments being overlooked, and that certainly has been true with respect to Mike Wadsworth ..."

Father Edward Malloy
University president

"This place is a multimillion dollar business ... and a Catholic institution, but sometimes it's run more like a multimillion dollar business."

Vincent Slatt
Dillion Hall junior

"It was an actual circus — three rings. I was pretty disappointed."

Kelly Folks
Judicial Council president on the student body presidential election debates

"I was wondering, 'Are we going to pack it in or are we going to make a last stand?' and we decided we were going to fight."

Matt Doherty
men's basketball coach on the Irish's win over UConn

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Hackers use UCLA computers to attack site

Compiled from U-Wire reports

LOS ANGELES

Electronic attacks on some of the Internet's most high-profile sites went through UCLA, according to university officials.

UCLA computers are suspected to have been remotely hacked into and then used in at least one attack, most likely the one that made Amazon.com Inc.'s Web site inaccessible to customers for more than an hour last Tuesday. According to a statement issued by the university, campus experts are "confident that the hackers are not based on campus."

The attack was one of several perpetrated against such companies as Yahoo!, eBay, BUY.COM, ZDNet, E*TRADE and Datek early last week and comes on the heels of reports that UC Santa Barbara (UCSB) and Stanford computers were used in a similar attack on CNN's Web site.

"At this time we are not aware of the motives behind these attacks but they appear to be intended to interfere with ... legitimate electronic commerce."

Janet Reno
U.S. Attorney General

Ramiro Escudero, a spokesman for the FBI's Los Angeles field office, described the use of network computers like those at universities as "trampoline attacks" in which they are used as a platform to launch assaults.

According to reports late last week, the sites were the apparent victims of denial-of-service attacks in which

hacked computers are directed to send a coordinated attack against a victim, overloading the victim with information and blocking access to legitimate users.

Part of an ongoing problem, denial-of-service attacks were the subject of FBI alerts as early as December.

"At this time we are not aware of the motives behind these attacks but they appear to be intended to interfere with and to disrupt legitimate electronic commerce," U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said at a press conference last Wednesday.

The attackers are believed to have used a desktop computer at UCSB to assault CNN, and an Internet router at Stanford to launch an amplified attack on eBay. Like UCLA, officials at both schools have said that the universities are not the original source of the attacks.

U. Penn students protest sweatshops

PHILADELPHIA

Banners and posters with anti-sweatshop messages currently hang across the University of Pennsylvania's campus as part of the first major social protest at the school in decades. Student reactions to the protest that began on Feb. 7 have been mixed. Some students admitted that they were uninformed about sweatshops, while others offered support to the issue. Still, others flatly criticized the effort. "I think [a sit-in] is a good idea," freshman Ahsim Khan said. But freshman Jonathon Frerichs disagreed. "[The protestors are] hypocrites," he said. "Half of their clothing was made in sweatshops." Still, on a campus often regarded as apathetic, some students commended the effort to bring the issue of sweatshop labor to the forefront. While several student groups have remained silent about the protest, many groups have come out in support of the sit-in. Student groups that have taken notice of the movement hung banners and signs pledging their support.

Northwestern suspends officer

EVANSTON, ILL.

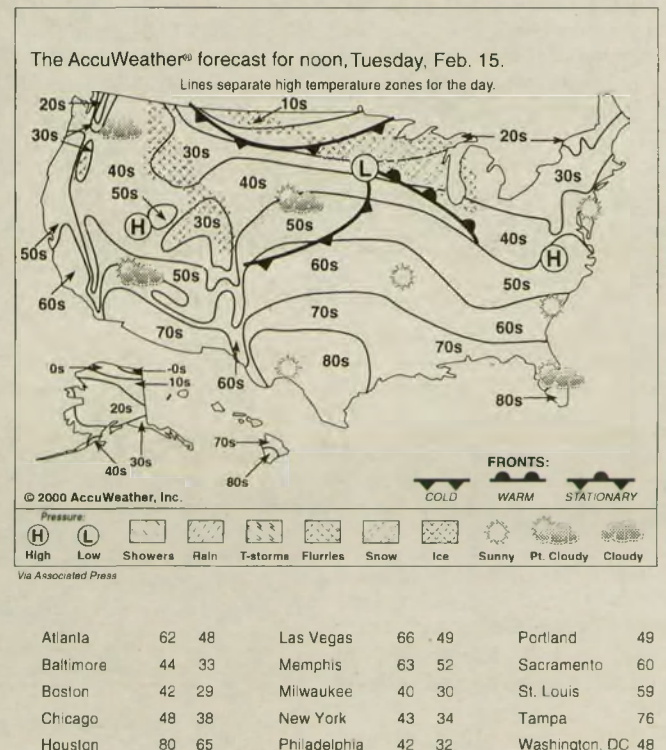
Police announced Friday that the officer involved in the fatal shooting of Northwestern University student Robert Russ last June will receive a 15-day suspension but will not lose his job, a decision Russ' mother called "a stab in my heart." After months of controversy, Chicago Police Supt. Terry Hillard decided to follow an internal investigation's recommendation to suspend the officer, Van Watts IV, and require him to undergo remedial training in handling a weapon and pursuing a vehicle. A football player and a senior, Russ was shot and killed after being pulled over for driving erratically June 5, only weeks before graduation. When Russ would not get out of his car, police broke a rear window. Police have said Russ then tried to grab an officer's gun, leading to the accidental shooting. Following a thorough review of witness testimony and physical evidence, Hillard concluded that Watts had not acted recklessly or intentionally disobeyed police rules, police spokeswoman Laurie King told The Associated Press. "There is no tolerance for deliberate misconduct," she said Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast			
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures			
		H	L
Tuesday		42	36
Wednesday		40	24
Thursday		40	34
Friday		46	30
Saturday		39	24

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

NATIONAL WEATHER



Professors: Media images lead to eating disorders

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

In a society filled with young women crazed to look like super models, movie stars and Barbie dolls, eating disorders are silently advertised in almost all media, according to research done by two Saint Mary's professors.

Karen Chambers, a psychology professor, and Susan Alexander, a sociology professor, are very concerned with the message the media conveys to young women, they said during a presentation for Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

"Everyday our students are bombarded with stuff from the media," said Chambers.

Eating disorders have become a major problem in the United States. Women are dissatisfied with their bodies and feel they are not "ideally" thin enough, the professors said.

The ideal woman, based on media images, averages 5-foot-7, weighs 100 pounds and wears a size two, Alexander said. In reality, however, she said, a woman on the average is 5-foot-4, weighs 140 pounds and wears a size 14.

In the past century, thinness has historically changed. In 1905 the ideal woman was modeled after the "Gibson Girl," with a tight, hourglass figure.

In 1894, the ideal "White Rock Girl" was 5-foot-4 and weighed 140 pounds,

much like the "reality woman" the pair discussed. In 1947, she was still 5-foot-4, but weighed 124 pounds. Then in the 1970s, the "White Rock Girl" was 5-foot-8 and weighed 118 pounds.

Ninety-five percent of American women are not born with the "ideal" body. Even some models diet and have eating disorders.

"We feel ashamed of our bodies and feel guilty when we eat," said Alexander.

Women who suffer from anorexia show an emphasis in their lives on personal achievement with perfectionist behavior. They feel driven to succeed and place a high value on external acceptance.

Anorexia is more prevalent in industrial societies, especially in the United States where there is an abundance of food and very thin images portrayed on television and in advertisements.

Research shows that some young girls are more afraid of being fat than anything else, the professors said.

Alexander and Chambers presented more startling statistics that they discovered through their research. Seventy-five percent of American women are dissatisfied with their bodies. Fifty percent of 9-year-old girls and 80 percent of 10-year-old girls say they have dieted at one time or another and 90 percent of high school girls diet regularly.

The peaks for anorexia are 14 and 18, the ages in which people enter high school and college.

On average, 1 percent of the women in high school and 5 percent in college suffer from anorexia.

"That means roughly about 70 women [at Saint Mary's have eating disorders],"



Susan Alexander (left) and Karen Chambers, both Saint Mary's professors, emphasize the importance of eating disorder awareness, especially in college, in a lecture Monday.

said Alexander. "Think about who we have here at Saint Mary's College. We have the highest risk factors here."

However, there has been little systematic research done in other cultures to see if anorexia is as much of a problem. Studies show that if a person travels from a culture where thin images are rare to a culture where they are more prevalent, that person will begin to become more aware of her image and start comparing herself to that "ideal" image.

The two suggested media literacy as a way to combat the negative effects from the media that may promote eating disorders.

"We can't censor all the media," said Alexander. "Rather than trying to eliminate the images, we want to alter the way women apply the images to themselves."

Using first-year students at Saint Mary's, Alexander and Chambers conducted an experiment to see if using different techniques to teach young women about eating disorders has an effect on how they view their body image.

The research consisted of three groups — one that watched a video on eating disorders,

one that read an article, and one control group. All groups then answered the same questions on how they felt about their body images compared to ideal images.

The research results showed that the women who watched the video did not see much difference between their current body and the "ideal" body. The control group had a significant difference.

"The media presentations were effective," said Chambers. "Students were learning from both the video and the article."

Alexander said the media makes women feel guilty.

Both Chambers and Alexander agree that discussion is even better than presenting material.

"Part of why we don't want to focus on psychological [problems] is because what we're bombarded with everyday is images, images, images. We have to work on a systematic level," said Alexander.

Alexander and Chambers plan to continue their research.

"Ideally, we would like to track the same group of students," said Alexander.

She said that part of the problem with eating disorders is a competitiveness in some women.

"We are cultural and socially taught to look at other women and compare ourselves," said Alexander. "It's almost like you can't stop yourself from doing it."

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This activity is made possible in part by the Community Foundation of Saint Joseph County, through the Indiana Arts Commission, a state agency, with funds from the Indiana General Assembly, and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Elections

continued from page 1

campaign."

Voter turnout was unusually high, according to Becky Demko, Judicial Council vice president for elections. In fact, 49.58 percent of students voted in this election, she said, up from approximately 43 percent in last year's primary.

"I think it was one of the highest turnouts we've ever had,"

Demko said.

Candidates were not allowed to actively campaign Monday, because it was the day of the election, but O'Donoghue/Norton and Hanover/Micek said they would resume their efforts at midnight.

The run-off will be held Thursday, with results being announced at 9 p.m. in the student government office in LaFortune Student Center. One ticket must receive more than 50 percent of the vote in order to win the election.

Hellwig: Education needs link with action

By STACEY KAPLAN
News Writer

Serious change is necessary in Catholic education, said Monika Hellwig, Executive Director for the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU), in a lecture on Monday.

"The most neglected [aspect of Catholic education] is education for practice. We need to practice for active engagement in society," Hellwig said, referring to low voter turnout in recent elections.

"Even the most educated people seem to think they are powerless," she said. "People just don't engage."

In response to this problem,

Catholic educators need to encourage action in the public realm, said Hellwig.

Catholic education does have numerous advantages, including professional preparation, scholarly standards and efforts to overcome, she said. The disadvantages include the tendency to become overly specialized in graduate studies.

"The more narrow your specialization, the less you are

empowered to act," she said, explaining that more specialized information can become less practical.

Hellwig also pushed for Catholic intellectuals to span their studies across several disciplines.

"We need to educate in such a way that the various fields are integrated," she said.

The goals of individual students also present a problem, according to Hellwig.

"The pressure [on students] to professionalize quickly is really a pressure towards conformity

because it is away from creativity," she said.

Hellwig advocated a Catholic educational system that stresses creativity and imagination.

"If we look at higher education in terms of Christianity,

then the goal [for students] is not the moment of graduation but the moment they die. What have they done with their lives?" said Hellwig. "The goal should be a lifetime engagement in search of the reign of God."

Her lecture is just part of a three-day conference that includes talks by nationally recognized scholars and consultation sessions for participants.

Attention all Juniors:

Summer Internship Opportunities

The Environmental research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame & Argonne National Laboratory (ANL), in collaboration with the Center for Environmental Science & Technology, will award up to two Summer 2000 internships at ANL in argonne, IL-with a follow-up campus research appointment in the Fall. **Stipend, room & board are provided for the 10-week program.**

Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field of study) concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year by May 2000, and be registered to return in the Fall of 2000.

For more details, contact the Center for Environmental Science & Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick hall, 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Application deadline is February 23, 2000

Science center offers new options

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Associate News Editor

Following 15 years of research and development, Notre Dame opened its Center for Nanoscience and Technology last November.

Nanoscience is science performed on a small scale, said Nina Welding, editor of college publications for the College of Engineering.

"Nano" refers to small or milli-micro sized items," she said. "Nano 'scientists' can be engineers or biologists or chemists — in fact many of them are now working together in the University to study ways to complete applications currently going on, but on a molecular level."

The center will focus specifically on nanoelectronics, the study of molecule-sized elements. At present this field is under the direction of the electrical engineering department. The center will include faculty representing the departments of electrical engineering, computer science and engineering, chemistry, biochemistry and physics.

"The center will investigate the principles of nanosciences,

new architectures based on nanoelectric devices and nano-engineered mechanical, chemical and electronic systems," said literature provided by Welding. "Initial projects will include an integrated image processor, first-generation microprocessor and network of quantum based devices that can be used in a variety of digital applications."

But the center's directors believe the greater purpose is to bring together scientific minds.

"A key goal of the new center is to serve as a national resource — a think tank — where technologists from industry can come to explore nanoconcepts for engineering applications," said director Gerald Iafrate in a press release. "This will benefit students and provide industry with long-range opportunities."

Center information stresses the future of nanoscience.

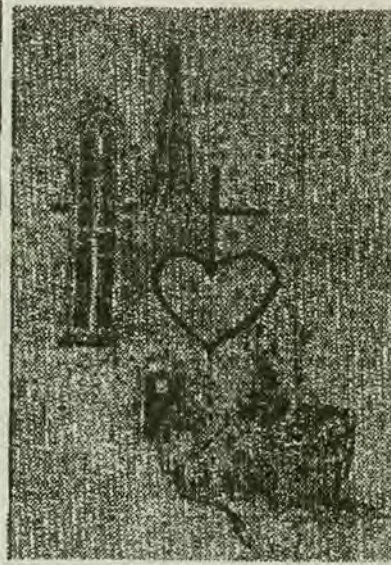
"Nanoscience offers new frontiers in engineering devices on a molecular level that are well on their way to ushering electronics into the next century," said the literature. "[It] is a vital field for the next generation. What is at stake is not solely logic functions — computers — but lighter and stronger cars,

planes, a reduction in energy needs — a technological revolution."

One current project involving Notre Dame faculty in the realm of nanoscience concerns developing a new type of computer chip based on a system called quantum-dot cellular automata. The new technology aims to circumvent problems with current microchip technology by using quantum dots — structures that confine a single electron — to create electrical signals instead of transistors.

"In the summer of 1997, [a Notre Dame] team demonstrated the first real nanodevice, a prototype of a quantum-dot cell that validated the proposed operating principles. The University was and is the only research facility to have accomplished this feat, something many of the team's counterparts said couldn't be done," explained the literature.

"Notre Dame has developed this area of nanodevices," said Wolfgang Porod of the department of electrical engineering in the information. "We now have a strong core competency and expect to expand this, as well as explore other concepts in nanoscience and technology."



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Goldfish blender art exhibit upsets animal activists

COPENHAGEN, Denmark

The art display at the small museum in western Denmark features 10 goldfish, each swimming in its own blender. The catch: each blender can be turned on, depending on the viewer's whim. The display, which opened Friday, has caused outrage among animal rights activists and drawn unusually large crowds to the Trapholt Art Museum. Two fish were blended at the opening, and police ordered the plugs pulled after a local group, the Union for the Protection of Animals, complained. Museum director Peter Meyer said five more fish were blended on Sunday. Five surviving fish were also stolen from their blender aquariums over the weekend.

U. S. delegation to discuss cocaine production in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia

As new figures showed a 20 percent rise in Colombian cocaine production, a high-level U.S. delegation met Monday with leaders of this turbulent nation to discuss a drug-fighting aid package. The visit was led by Thomas Pickering, the State Department's third-ranking official. It came as the U.S. Congress was opening debate on the proposed two-year, \$1.6 billion aid package that would dramatically escalate the war on drugs in Colombia. Primarily a military aid plan, the package includes 63 helicopters and the training and equipping of two new army counter-drug battalions. It aims to give Colombia the firepower, mobility and intelligence to defeat leftist rebels who protect drug crops. The Andean country solidified its place last year as the world's principal source of cocaine, according to new figures compiled by the CIA.

Former hostages return to Afghanistan after hijacking

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan

Dozens of former hostages, about half the passengers aboard a hijacked jetliner, returned home Monday to a hero's welcome, kissing the sandy soil of Afghanistan and accepting chocolates and turbans from a waiting official. Embracing the Taliban's Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil, they gave thanks for their safe return and an end to the ordeal that began Feb. 6 in the Afghan capital, Kabul, and ended in Britain. "This is my home. I love it very much," said Juma Khan, who stepped off the aircraft and kissed the ground. At the airport in southern Kandahar, Muttawakil greeted the 73 returning passengers with an embrace and a new shalwar kameez, the traditional Afghan dress.



Brandi Anglin, 17, carries trophies that remained intact after a tornado hit her home in Mitchell County, Georgia, Monday. At least 22 were killed and 100 injured in the storms. KRT Photo

Tornadoes hit Georgia homes

Associated Press

CAMILLA, Ga.

Tornadoes slashed through southwest Georgia early today, killing at least 22 people and injuring more than 100.

The Mitchell County town of Camilla appeared to be hardest hit, with a tornado cutting a five-mile path through a housing development south of town.

"It's like somebody took a bulldozer and leveled it," volunteer firefighter Mikie Newsome said. He and his father had watched a large dark funnel cloud dip down about three miles from their house near Camilla, about 200 miles south of Atlanta.

"All you heard was a roar, woo-woo-woo," said Johnny Jones, whose mobile home south of Camilla was lifted up and thrown on its side. He said he freed his 14-year-old

son, who was pinned under a washing machine, and they crawled out a window.

Newsome estimated that 50 to 60 homes were demolished, 90 percent of them mobile homes. Aerial photos showed the entire neighborhood was flattened.

Fourteen people died in Mitchell County, said Liz McQueen, a Red Cross representative working at a temporary morgue in Camilla. Seven were confirmed dead in Grady County and one in Colquitt County.

Only two victims, Marianne McClelland, 64, of Pelham, and Shannon Harrell, 28, of Camilla, had been identified by midday.

Search and rescue teams went into the area to look for more dead and injured.

"You just don't know until you turn over all the trees and houses

and dig through the rubble," said Grady County Administrator Rusty Moyer.

Moyer said the twisters leveled houses in his county, damaged farm buildings and scattered trees across highways.

Mitchell County Hospital said it treated as many as 100 people, but had to send many of them to other cities because of a power outage. Three people, two of them children, were listed in critical condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital in Florida.

Willie Nelson said his three-bedroom house near Camilla was carried about a quarter of a mile by the storm, but he only suffered abrasions.

"The whole house came up and I came up with it," said Nelson, 41. "I was just praying to the Lord to take care of me."

Romania won't pay for cyanide spill

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Romania said Monday it would not pay compensation to any other country affected by a cyanide spill that contaminated two rivers — a spill rivaling one in the United States that cost \$170 million to clean up.

Romania said it, too, suffered damage when a dam at the Australian-owned Baia Mare gold mine in northwest Romania overflowed Jan. 30, sending cyanide pouring into streams that eventually carried the poison west into Hungary and Yugoslavia.

"Romania had to suffer the most damage from the polluting company and thus it is entitled to get compensation as Hungary and Yugoslavia are," said Gabriel Dumitrascu of the Romanian Ministry of Environment.

Serbia, the larger of two republics in Yugoslavia, banned the sale of most freshwater fish Monday, and Hungary warned of long-term ecological damage as cleanup crews in the two countries pulled thousands of dead fish from the Tisza and Danube rivers.

Serbian fishermen, wearing protective gloves, on Monday scooped dead fish

from the Danube at the Belgrade suburb of Zemun. Downstream, water pumps were shut off in the Belgrade area town of Vinca, and authorities announced they would deliver fresh drinking water by truck as a precaution.

Hungary and Serbia have demanded that Romania pay compensation for the damage, and the Serbs have threatened to sue Bucharest if their demands are not met.

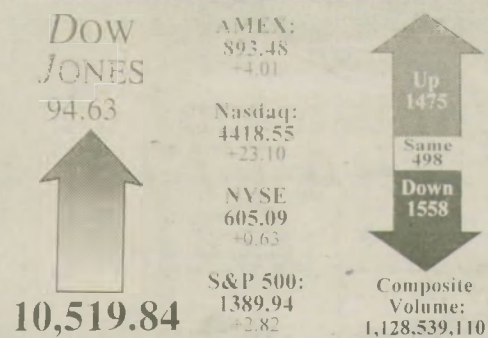
"We will demand an estimate of the damage and that the culprits for this tragedy be punished," Serb Environment Minister Bratislav Blazic said.

The European Union, meanwhile, said it was ready to help Hungary and Romania deal with the spill and would send its top environment official to assess the damage.

The U.N. Environment Program, after receiving a number of requests, said Executive Director Klaus Toepfer had asked scientists in the area to take water samples from the Danube, Europe's longest river.

The Romanians accused Hungary and Serbia of exaggerating the damage, as did Brett Montgomery, chairman of the gold mine's owner.

Market Watch: 2/14



VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
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DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-1.19	-0.44	36.44
PHILIP MORRIS C	MO	-0.64	-0.12	18.94
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+4.19	+2.50	62.19
INTEL CORP	INTC	+3.78	+4.00	109.88
3COM CORP	COMS	+7.52	+4.69	67.00
LOCK HARTIS INC	LOCK	+6.58	+0.20	2.84
WCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	-0.63	-0.32	50.06

Reagan library gets campaign funds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The six-figure surplus in Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign committee is being transferred to the former president's library in California.

The non-profit Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, which funds programs and exhibits at the library, already has received some of the money and will be getting the rest, executive director Mark Burson said.

As of Dec. 31, Reagan-Bush '84 had \$495,857 in the bank, Federal Election Commission records show.

Reagan's chief of staff, Joanne Drake, said the library received the money after The Associated Press reported Jan. 28 that the campaign committee was operating 15 years after Reagan's last run for president.

"It's great," Drake said Monday. "It [the money] is where it should be right now. It's where it always should have been."



Reagan

She said the Reagans were unaware that the committee was still operating until receiving queries from the AP.

The AP reported that the committee did little but receive interest and dividends on its money, pay taxes, and pay its treasurer, longtime Reagan loyalist Bay Buchanan, several thousand dollars a year in consulting fees.

Buchanan is the sister of Reform Party presidential candidate and former Reagan White House speechwriter Pat Buchanan.

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III, a trustee of the campaign committee, had said in January that the money eventually would go to the Reagan library.

It is unusual for a presidential campaign committee to remain open so long. George Bush already has closed his 1992 committee, as has President Clinton. John Glenn's presidential committee is the only other one still operating from 1984, and he has kept his open so he can continue to raise money to pay off debts. Reagan's committee had no debts.

Reagan, who lives in Los Angeles, is in declining health due to Alzheimer's disease. He disclosed in 1994 that he had the incurable brain disorder.

Trump abandons White House run

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Donald Trump said Monday that he would not run for president because the Reform Party is too shattered to support a White House hopeful.

"The Reform Party is a total mess," Trump said on NBC's "Today." "I will not be running."

The New York real estate tycoon, who had flirted for months with the prospect of running on the third-party ticket, said he made his decision in large part because his ally, Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, had split from the party on Friday.

But Trump also indicated that the Reform Party is a long shot at being influential this presidential election year because of the nation's economic prosperity.

"In good times, you don't get reform parties to do very well," added Trump.

His refusal to run leaves only one famous name seeking the

Reform nomination and the \$12.6 million in federal funds available to its nominee: former Republican Pat Buchanan.

Reform Party leaders scoffed at Trump's candidacy from the start, saying it was an ego trip and effort to promote his casinos, his public speaking career and his book, "The America We Deserve."

"We don't tolerate self-promoters," sniffed newly-installed Reform Party Chairman Pat Choate. "Donald Trump's role in this was to smear Pat Buchanan."

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YUGOSLAVIA

NATO warns ethnic Albanians

Associated Press

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA

Attacks by ethnic Albanians on the peacekeepers sent to Kosovo to protect them could undermine support for the peacekeeping mission, NATO's chief said Monday.

NATO Secretary-General Lord George Robertson condemned Sunday's attack by Albanian snipers that wounded two French soldiers and said the alliance would not tolerate further violence against its troops.

"I would remind all parties in Kosovo that it was NATO that put an end to organized ethnic cleansing and has worked to restore peace and stability for all ethnic groups in the province," Robertson said in Brussels, Belgium.

Some 50,000 peacekeepers were sent to Kosovo after last year's 78-day Western bombing campaign forced Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to halt a crackdown on ethnic Albanians. Some 10,000 ethnic Albanians were killed and 900,000 were forced to flee their homes.

However, the peacekeeping mission has shifted over the last eight months from facilitating the return of refugees to protecting Serbs and

Gypsies from reprisal attacks by ethnic Albanians.

The ethnically divided city of Kosovska Mitrovica has been the center of much of the recent turmoil. Kosovo's most multiethnic city has been wracked by violence since a Feb. 2 grenade attack on a U.N. bus killed two elderly Serbs.

The city appeared calm Monday, a day after fighting erupted between French soldiers and snipers. French and Belgian troops sealed off an ethnic Albanian enclave in the Serb part of town and searched house-to-house for weapons and snipers.

About 6,000 ethnic Albanians demonstrated peacefully Monday in Lipljan, about 25 miles southeast of Kosovska Mitrovica, to protest violence in the province.

Meanwhile, about 3,000 ethnic Albanians turned out Monday for the funeral of a former Kosovo Liberation Army fighter, Avni Haredini,

who mourners said was killed Sunday by French troops. Speaking at the funeral, Halit Barani, head of the ethnic Albanian Human Rights Council, accused the French of being "the same as the Serb soldiers."

The chief U.N. administrator, Bernard Kouchner, renewed his appeal for more U.N. police to prevent the province from exploding.

"KFOR soldiers have been formidable, particularly the

"Clearly more needs to be done to restore stability under these exceptionally dangerous and challenging circumstances."

James Rubin
State Department spokesman

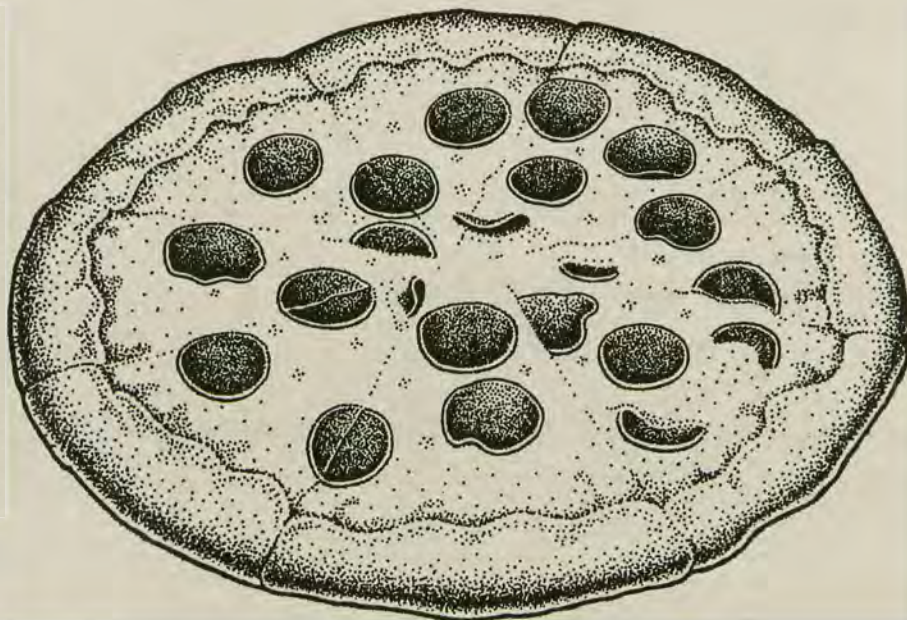
French," said Kouchner, a former French Cabinet minister. "But it is not their job to do police work."

The United States condemned the latest violence, blaming both ethnic Albanians and Serbs for the incidents in Kosovska Mitrovica.

"Clearly more needs to be done to restore stability under these exceptionally dangerous and challenging circumstances," State Department spokesman James Rubin said.

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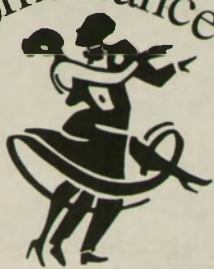
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2 Columbine students found dead in restaurant

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Two Columbine High sweethearts were found dead early Monday after a shooting at a sandwich shop within sight of their school, compounding the heartbreak in the community that suffered the worst school shooting in U.S. history. The bodies of Nicholas

Kunselman, 15, and Stephanie Hart, 16, were discovered inside the Subway shop where Kunselman worked. Investigators did not disclose a motive but ruled out murder-suicide. Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said the cause of death had not been determined, and he said he did not know whether a weapon had been found.

Investigators were reviewing a videotape from a surveillance camera inside the restaurant. "I hope it was just a robbery," said one of Kunselman's co-workers, J.J. Hodack, 22. "I've had more than enough of this. This stuff needs to stop." The shooting was the latest in a string of tragedies that have hit the Denver suburb since teen-age gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher at Columbine on April 20 and then committed suicide.

Classes remained in session Monday, but at least 100 students stayed away. Students said some of those who did attend could be seen crying in the hallways. At least 25 counselors were kept busy most of the day, said Betty Fitzpatrick, health services director for the school district.

"It reminds me of everything. It's just like flashbacks," said Nathan Vanderau, an 18-year-old senior who knew some of the victims of last year's shooting as well as Monday's victims and is in counseling.

Friends said Hart enjoyed sports but was quiet and didn't go out much except to stop by the sub shop to see Kunselman. He had worked at the sub shop for only a month but had won the manager's confidence and

often was assigned to close the restaurant at 10 p.m., Hodack said.

"Obviously, our boss trusted him. He's a good worker," he said.

A Subway employee driving past the store noticed a light inside the store about 1 a.m. Since the business was supposed to be closed, the woman stopped, went inside and discovered the bodies.

As investigators worked inside the shop about two blocks from the high school, Columbine students and relatives of the victims gathered in the parking lot, placing bouquets just outside police lines. They also wrote chalk memorial messages.

"Every week, there's something that happens here," said Daniel Baker, who brought three friends to deliver flowers. "This is supposed to be a normal community."

Courtney Scott, an 18-year-old cousin of Hart, placed a heart-shaped bouquet of flowers with a banner reading, "I love you," outside the shop. She said Hart was not at Columbine the day of last year's shooting.

A school spokesman confirmed both victims attended

Columbine last year but did not know if either was there when the massacre occurred.

News of another shooting in Littleton resonated in the Statehouse in Denver, where the House debated gun restrictions that were drafted in part because of the Columbine massacre.

"It's horrifying to me," said House Minority Leader Ken Gordon, a Denver Democrat who sponsored some of the measures. "We are not getting it done. We are not protecting the people of the state."

Several other incidents have added to the uneasy feeling in the community.

In October, the mother of a student partially paralyzed in the massacre shot herself to death.

On Feb. 1, the body of an 11-year-old boy was

found in a trash bin within blocks of the school. No arrests have been made.

Last week, a Florida man pleaded guilty in Denver to sending a Columbine student an Internet message threatening to finish the massacre. The threat prompted officials to close the school for the Christmas holidays two days early. He faces up to five years in prison.

"Every week, there's something that happens here. This is supposed to be a normal community."

Daniel Baker
Littleton resident

The Rivals

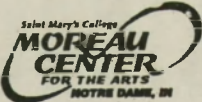


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Abortion rights group supports Gore

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A powerful abortion rights group will endorse Vice President Al Gore, who has been criticized by his Democratic presidential rival Bill Bradley for his mixed record on abortion early in his political career.



Gore

The endorsement by the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL) gives Gore a boost on what has been one of his most vulnerable issues in his nomination contest with Bradley, a former New Jersey senator. NARAL president Kate Michelman will deliver the endorsement Tuesday in Washington, said spokesman Will Lutz.

The two candidates have been battling to attract core Democratic voters, from blacks to women, where Gore holds a strong lead over Bradley, according to national polls.

To that end, the vice president has been aggressively soliciting endorsements with groups such as NARAL that had hoped to remain neutral in the Democratic contest. Gore wrung a similar endorsement for his candidacy last week from the Human Rights Campaign, a large

gay rights group.

In the past, Michelman has said that both Gore and Bradley are reliable supporters of abortion rights. She has also said she is confident in Gore's support for abortion rights now, even though he cast a series of anti-abortion votes when he was in Congress.

Abortion has often been an issue in the Republican presidential primaries, with candidates trying to prove they are sufficiently against abortion. But rarely has the issue divided Democrats running for office.

Gore has said that he's always been pro-choice and believed abortion should be legal, saying he only had reservations about government funding for abortions for poor women in Medicaid.

But as the details of his record emerged, he was forced to admit that his position has changed.

In 1987, he said in a letter to a constituent that abortion was "arguably the taking of a human life." And in 1984, he voted to define the word "person" under four existing civil rights laws to include "unborn children from the moment of conception."

The National Right to Life Committee gave Gore an 84 percent approval rating for anti-abortion votes he cast while in the House. By contrast, NARAL rated Gore's House career decidedly "anti-choice."

Bradley has tried to capitalize on the issue. He ran a TV ad in New Hampshire calling himself the only presidential candidate who "has been pro-choice for everyone all the time."

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 10

Tuesday, February 15, 2000

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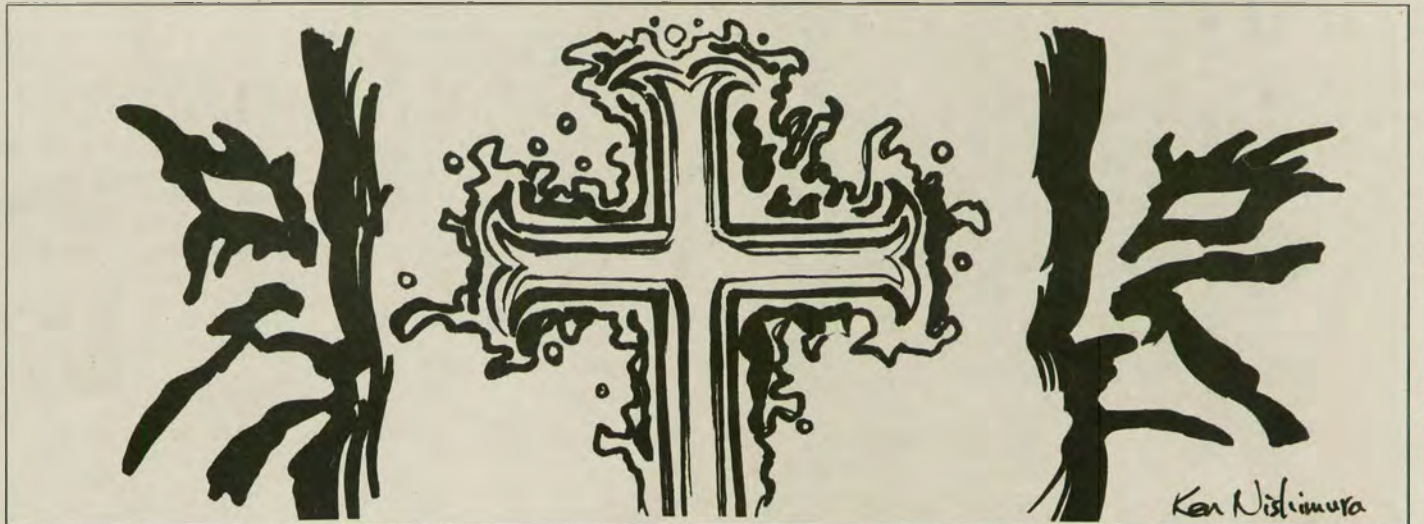
POLICIES

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



GOP allows anti-Catholic bigotry

"One of the greatest challenges facing Fundamentalists and biblical Christianity in the 21st Century is to stir evangelistic enterprise in fulfillment of the Great Commission," says Bob Jones University president Bob Jones III. He goes on to say in his "President's Message" on his Web site, "The diminution of evangelistic enterprise to cults which call themselves Christian, including Catholicism and Mormonism, is frightening."



Gary Caruso

Capital Comments

Frightening? What frightens many is the Feb. 2 visit of Republican presidential contender Texas Governor George W. Bush to BJU to demonstrate just how conservative — and sleazy — Bush can be in courting the bigoted, right-wing vote in South Carolina. Bush has even gone so far as to contend that Democrats and Independents will vote for his Republican opponent, U.S. Senator John McCain, because "Al Gore can beat McCain."

Desperate men say and do desperate things in times of desperation. And Bush is presently desperate. In a national poll of Republican voters on Jan. 28, Bush led McCain 70 percent to 12 percent. Last weekend, a Newsweek poll showed Bush leading McCain nationally by 55-32 percent.

Thus far in three primary events, Bush has won two, but McCain did not enter those two. In fact, McCain gathered 25 percent in Delaware where he had not once stepped into the state. Most troublesome for Bush is a poll showing Independents favoring McCain 55 to 30 percent. Now who was supposed to have the better chance of winning in November?

Tonight McCain and Bush square off in a debate that not only may determine this weekend's South Carolina primary election, but the Republican nomination. Both have courted the so-called

"Bubba vote" by staying out of the fray over the Confederate Flag which has flown since 1962 over the South Carolina capital building. It is a wonder how either candidate might justify honoring Nazi Gestapo courage and patriotism if the swastika were flying over the next primary state's capital.

Republicans on Capitol Hill are also embroiled in a bigotry case against Catholics. The House of Representatives chaplain is retiring, and a search committee has interviewed potential candidates. A Catholic priest was chosen by 14 of the 18 members of the commission. However, Speaker Dennis Hastert (Protestant) and Majority Leader Dick Armey (Presbyterian) chose the Presbyterian minister who was the committee's second choice. Since it has been 210 years — yes, more than two centuries since a Catholic held the House chaplain's position — Catholics are livid about the veto of the committee's choice.

Catholics account for 30 million voters nationwide. Within Congress, more than half of the members are Catholics. Yet ingrained bigotry pervades just below the surface of civility. The same can be said for South Carolina's flying the Confederate Flag — a current-day symbol for Neo-Nazi White Supremacy, a previous-day symbol for the Ku Klux Klan.

Despite his current problems, George Bush will be the Republican nominee in November. His money and party organization will carry him through, but not until after the Michigan primary next Tuesday which also permits Independents to vote. Beginning with Super Tuesday on March 7, Bush will clobber McCain in closed Republican primaries (Bush leads 60-25 percent among Republicans ... so he is truly the party "insider").

Much to the chagrin of Notre Dame students who thought Bill Bradley's lofty ideas could conquer party organization, Al Gore will face Bush. Bush's mistakes of not repudiating the Confederate Flag and embracing Bob Jones University bigotry, along with his smug passive campaign style, will cost him the election. (Had Bush's brother,

Governor Jeb Bush of Florida, attended BJU, he would have been prohibited from dating his current wife, an Hispanic, because BJU prohibits interracial dating.)

Bush and the Republican Party have serious problems by associating with the likes of Jones who writes, "Christian education at BJU consists of ... regular doses of eye-opening, biblical warnings about the perils facing the church in the latter days ... and of bringing the light of Scripture to open young eyes, both to what God is doing and to what the devil is doing. It is possible to receive academic education without that light, but it is not possible to have Christian education without it."

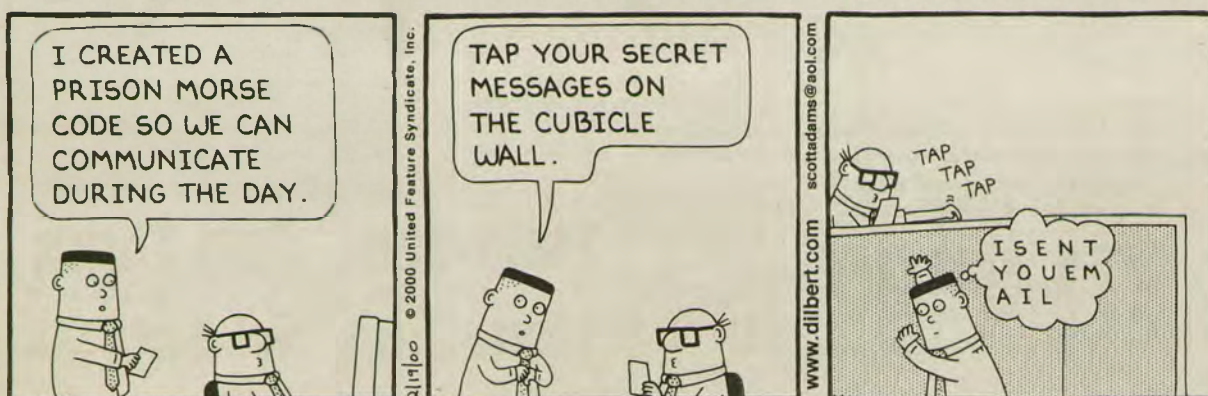
Jones also believes that another challenge is "to deal with the departure from biblical doctrine and the corresponding transition to an ever-changing and ecumenical faith based upon pragmatism and accommodation to popular religious trends and emotions."

We can count on Jones to vote Republican this fall and continue to oppose our cult of Catholicism. However, the way to beat Republican bigots is to play their own game of opposing "popular religious trends and emotions." Instead of supporting their attempts to place the Ten Commandments in classrooms across the nation, Democrats need to adopt one line in their convention platform. It should mandate that the teachings of Buddha be displayed in lieu of the commandments. After all, we Democrats don't throw religious stones, but more importantly, we've already had candidates visit their temples.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame, '73, is serving in President Clinton's administration as a Congressional and Public Affairs Director and is currently assisting Vice President Gore's White House Empowerment Commission. His column appears every other Friday, and his Internet address is Hotline@aol.com.

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

"I have tried in my time to be a philosopher; but, I don't know how, cheerfulness was always breaking in"

Oliver Edwards
writer

How can you be bored here?

Those four or five of you (thanks, guys) who are regular readers of my column know my opinion on blanket statements and frank, blunt proclamations of opinion. This week, I would again like to take advantage of this space to make another one. Ready?

Anyone who is still whining that there is nothing to do on this campus on the weekends is not trying hard enough.

This semester my weekends have been packed with things to do. These are not exclusive, seniors-only or over-21-only events; these are public events, open to anyone who opts to take advantage of them. And frankly, not enough people do.

Last weekend I spent Friday night at Late Night Olympics. I played volleyball, whiffle-ball, soccer and dodgeball, starting at 7 and going until past midnight. Had any of my teams been more successful, I could have been there until 4. I spent some time helping the First Aid team also, keeping watch on the JACC fieldhouse and the bloodthirsty volleyball games happening there.

Late Night Olympics is an amazing event; planning alone must take many hundred hours. It takes a lot of work to figure out a schedule for 14 or 15 different sports played by a dozen teams. RecSports checks people in, referees events where necessary and keeps track of the winners and losers. All you have to do to make it fun is show up with your running shoes on, and you will be recruited to play. If running isn't for you, you can play innertube water polo or go kayaking or ice skate in the rink. It's fun. When else can you play a competitive game of volleyball at 1:30 in the morning? And when else can you watch your roommate slide around playing broomball at 3 a.m.? The Special Olympics, beneficiary of the night and host of a fierce Olympian-vs.-rector basketball game, asks a dollar donation to get in, but if you lie and say you forgot your wallet, they'll let you slide. Attendance was good, but not great. As I walked in the front door of my dorm, I passed three women in the 24-hour space moaning about how bored they were. Naturally.

After leaving Late Night very early in the morning, I went home to bed and got up the next day to go to Ms. Wizard day. Ms. Wizard Day aims to sustain the interest of fourth- through sixth-grade girls in the sciences. It most influentially does so by providing examples and role models. I spent the morning listening to girls' heartbeats and then letting them hear the lub-dubs, too. I handed out rubber gloves, showed off my ability to stand on my head and answered questions about my love life (post-Valentine evaluation: it's slow). I poured juice and fetched 80 pizzas from Welsh Hall. We fed the ducks a boxful of leftover pizza crusts. It was great.

Both men and women participated, helping out with labs and behind the scenes. I heard all kinds of whiners that afternoon, grouching about how bored they were and how there wasn't anything interesting happening that weekend. Others lamented the lack of tickets to the Keenan Revue, as though that were the only event happening all weekend. As a Lyons Hall resident earning my keep as a cluster consultant there isn't much I can say about that.

Last weekend anyone who was bored was not taking advantage of Campus' Ministry retreats, free music at Recker's, basketball games, transportation to ICONN to dance, the NAACP formal (which was free if you could motivate yourself to get dressed), drop-in sports at Rolf's or the Irish Iron Classic. I personally availed myself of our hall retreat and the Irish Iron Classic. Our weightlifting team consisted of four people who have lifted before — once, at last year's IIC — and me, who not only lifted at last year's Classic but the year before also. We had a great time, despite the crack addition skills of the two Dillon residents manning the women's bench, whose repeated inability to calculate the amount of weight on the bar led to some seriously bruised egos ("Wow, she did eight reps of 85 before we started, and now she can't get 80. Wait a minute ... there's 105 pounds on that bar, not 80 ... Joe! Bear! Learn to add!"). The whole weekend was busy, and fun, too. The only work we had to do to enjoy it was walk to the JACC at 11:30 a.m. This was not a special, isolated weekend that just happened to be full of things to do. This happens every weekend on campus. It's a shame more people don't make use of the events on campus. They would have a lot less time to whine.

Now that I'm finished with this column, I've figured it out. When people whine that there is nothing to do on campus, they are actually complaining because the entertainer of their choice has not come to their personal dorm rooms to individually amuse them in whatever matter they would most enjoy. "There's nothing to do here" complaints stem from laziness. Pure and simple.

Kate Rowland is a senior Spanish and government major. Her column runs every other Tuesday.

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



Kate Rowland

*Read this.
It may save
your life*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Valentine has many meanings

St. Valentine's Day, a Christian festival commemorating the martyrdom of St. Valentine on Feb. 14, AD 270.

By the 14th century, its religious significance was overshadowed by the non-religious custom still associated with the day.

Then the word "valentine" was applied to both persons and presents still popular today. It was the custom in my early grade-school days to exchange homemade valentines with each other. I could buy a whole bag full for a dime or so.

Acceptance of St. Valentine as the patron of lovers appears to have been accidental. The most plausible of several theories is the medieval European belief that birds began to mate on Feb. 14.

This notion presumably suggested that lads and lasses should choose lovers and exchange gifts. St. Valentine, who died in defense of our Christian faith, seems to have been forgotten as a person.

The practice of mailing homemade messages, called valentines, has commonly been composed of loving expressions, but unfortunately some cards have become comic or even coarse.

The day is often marked by social affairs of various kinds in which young people and senior citizens can participate in loving remembrance.

Brother Ed Courtney
February 7, 2000

St. Valentine's Day 'sucks'

First of all, is it really even necessary? I mean seriously, if you really love someone, what makes some day in the middle of arctic February any more special than any other day? If you haven't already professed your love after a few beers at Finnigan's, what makes you think that a candlelight dinner and some chocolates will be that special? The bitter cold and South Bend nightlife should already be enough of a reason to stay in and get close. Valentine's Day isn't really a holiday, it's a pseudo-holiday made up by some marketing geniuses who wanted to give chocolate companies an "in-season." All the commercialization just makes me nauseous. I almost gave up eating this week so that I wouldn't have to go to Meijer and walk past 4 billion pink hearts just for some freaking eggs.

Secondly, what is one without a special someone supposed to do? Sure "they" say that you can just celebrate it with other loved ones, but I personally don't think that lingerie is an appropriate gift for the one that changed my diapers. As much as I love my mother and all, she doesn't quite have that Victoria's Secret look anymore

and besides, her day is coming up in May anyway. So, there's always the backup option of spending some time with the roommates, which might be plausible for girls, but it really doesn't cut it in an apartment of five guys. The last time I tried to cuddle with them on the couch and watch Beaches, I was kneed in the groin and tossed out into the snow.

So in conclusion, Valentine's Day just sucks. There's no reason to love someone more today than on any other day except for the fact that "they" tell you to. People who have significant others don't need a special day, and the people who don't don't need to be reminded. Personally, I think I'd rather be shot in the a\$\$ with a BB gun than cupid's arrow. At least that way I could keep in mind what I really need to focus my spending on, namely beer and Nintendo.

Doug Kraft
Senior, Off-campus
February 14, 2000

Is ACE a noble endeavor or our last resort?

No one can argue against the merits of Alliance Catholic Education (ACE) and other service-oriented projects affiliated with the University of Notre Dame. Such experiences foster personal growth and altruism. Yet we find it difficult to believe that the ever-growing number of applicants to ACE, Holy Cross Associates and other service projects reflects an ever-growing desire to perform post-graduate service work.

As irreproachable as ACE is on the University campus, we find it equally indisputable that the University has failed in providing its many Arts and Letters students with the same lucrative and upstanding positions available to its business and engineering students. Any person who has bothered to log on to "Go Irish" knows that no positions are tailored to the Arts and Letters student, even if they are "welcomed" to apply. It is not that A&L students are incapable or unqualified to assume professional positions immediately after graduation. But if one were to look only at the Notre Dame Career Center, he would think that all jobs require specific training in the corporate or technical arenas. Are we to assume that all Williams or Swarthmore graduates are pursuing graduate degrees or service work? Obviously jobs exist for those who have chosen to pursue a liberal arts education. It is the fault of our University that A&L students feel compelled to seek opportunities in fields outside their education or professional goals.

Notre Dame, while valuing tradition, has turned its back on A&L students. The college of Arts and Letters was the first college of Notre Dame and is the cornerstone of this university. As the world's premier Catholic university, Notre Dame should pride itself on graduating students who have used their education to question

morals, expand their world views and defend their values in a diverse society. In the opinion of many educators and employers, the A&L curriculum provides the best method of creating well-rounded, well-spoken individuals willing to make an immediate impact on the injustices in our society. ACE is neither the only nor the most effective method of achieving such goals. A&L students can and do make a difference in a wide variety of fields, if and when they are provided the opportunity.

It seems that the A&L students at Notre Dame are given three post-graduate options: further education, corporate work or service. Many are understandably uninterested in further education. They also find that they are unqualified for the employers that recruit on campus. Service becomes the most attractive option by default. Notre Dame needs to offer its A&L students a fourth option of meaningful and appropriate employment worthy of a Notre Dame degree.

Undoubtedly, ACE is a worthwhile and commendable organization. But its accomplishments are minimized when many of its applicants are not offered other, equally appealing alternatives. Give Notre Dame's A&L students options after graduation, and then ACE can boast about its selectivity.

Jake McCall
Senior, Keough Hall
February 14, 2000

Ashley Lowery
Senior, Off-Campus
February 14, 2000

ALBUM REVIEW

Emo band is more than just a replacement

By JOHN HUSTON
Scene Music Critic

A watch is a very important thing, but so is a watchband.

You and the old one were quite comfortable with each other until it decided to wear out and break apart. You are left with two options: convert the wristwatch into a pocket watch or get a replacement watchband.

It takes a couple of weeks to get used to a new leather watchband. Breaking it in takes a little bit of patience, but usually the change is for the better.

Such a transition period is currently playing itself out in the underground indie rock scene. Braid, the emo giant

from Chicago, decided to break up last August, and emo fans were forced to forge onward without them. Groups like Braid are hard to come by; their lyrical and musical genius was truly unrivaled. If Braid was the band that held the indie rock watch together, fans have been carrying a pocket watch since the breakup.

But then the Dismemberment Plan released its third album, *Emergency & I*, and suddenly everything in the indie rock community started to seem OK. Not only are they worthy replacements for Braid, they are probably the best band in America right now.

The album takes a little getting used to, but in the end the greatest albums are always the ones that have to grow on you. Music that is instantly catchy gets boring and tiring the more it is heard, but Dismemberment Plan seems to get fresher and fresher. New intricacies and hooks to the music on *Emergency & I* seem to arise during each successive listen. Once the music attracts your ears, the lyrics are quick to needle the brain.

Lyrical, Dismemberment Plan singer/songwriter Travis Morrison presents an intelligent, 20-something perspective on some of the most important subjects of human existence: love and loneliness.

Sure, other emo bands like the Promise Ring and the Get Up Kids share these themes, how could you have emo without love and loneliness? The Dismemberment Plan broadens those topics, while commenting on them in a way in which few writers could begin to attempt, let alone succeed.

Musically, *Emergency & I* is a step in a new direction from your average indie rock/emo album. While other bands have begun adding keyboards to their guitar, bass and drum lineup, their music still comes out the same.



Courtesy of www.dismembermentplan.com

The Dismemberment Plan comes to indie rock's rescue with its latest album, *Emergency & I*, a collection of varying musical influences.

The Dismemberment Plan uses the same instruments, but their final product contains an extra ingredient: originality. Braid's music was original by being both poly-rhythmic and catchy at the same time.

But the Dismemberment Plan takes on odd time signatures, too, and its songs are equally poppy but infuse a hip hop-like aspect. Morrison takes pride in the fact that while his other bandmates were discovering punk in their childhoods, he was listening to rap.

Varying musical influences give *Emergency & I* a rather unusual characteristic for an emo album: You can legitimately dance to it! That's quite a bold and risky thing for an emo band to do, since the most motion you can usu-

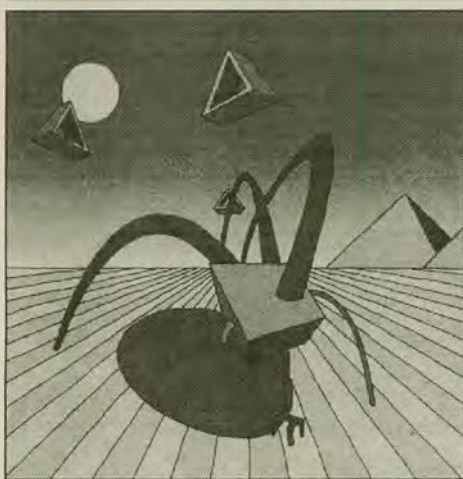
ally incite out of an emo audience is a slight, rhythmic head-bobbing.

Travis Morrison doesn't think the Dismemberment Plan is emo, but there aren't many reputable emo bands that would allow themselves to be labeled like that.

However, there's guilt by association, and since the Dismemberment Plan tour with emo bands and is embraced by a firm emo audience, it's certifiably emo. It's really a moot point to make. The important thing is that the Dismemberment Plan has come to indie rock's rescue.

Some people say that rock music has reached the 11th hour. Check your watch, because the Dismemberment Plan disagrees. It's just the dawning of a new day.

Dismemberment Plan



Emergency & I

DeSoto Records

★★★★★ (out of five)

ALBUM REVIEW

Ghostface Killah revives the Wu-Tang Clan

By TODD CALLAIS
Scene Music Critic

From the slums of shaolin, Wu-Tang Clan strikes again. Call him Ghostface, call him Tony Starks, call him Ironman, but make sure you start by calling him talented.

It has been many years since Ghostface Killah's solo project, *Ironman*, and his sophomore album were definitely worth waiting for.

The new disc, *Supreme Clientele*, is a hip-hop masterpiece that anyone who doubted the RZA's production capabilities and the Wu-Tang Clan's staying power will be listening to with shame for years to come.

After the success of early Wu-Tang solo projects by Gza, Method Man, Raekwon, Ghostface Killah and Ol' Dirty Bastard and the multi-platinum fame of the collective effort *Wu-Tang Forever*, it seemed that producer RZA had started a dynasty that would never fall.

Then the group began to become more distant and RZA stopped producing many of the solo projects to focus on his smaller groups like Killarmy and Sunz of Man: The Wu-Tang dynasty began to crumble. The sophomore slump hit hard with disappointed responses to Raekwon, Ol' Dirty Bastard

and Gza's second attempts.

First attempts by U-God and Inspectah Deck fell on deaf ears as well. RZA realized it was time to get back into the swing of things, and the result is the brilliant album by Ghostface Killah *Supreme Clientele*.

With an intro that sets the tone of action/adventure for the album by making Ghostface Killah's alter ego Tony Starks a superhero, the listener is immediately entertained.

Ghostface starts off strong with the song "Nutmeg," a solid track with a great bassline. Then there is the track "Saturday Nite," which could be the best song on the album with its smooth lyrics and great musical flow.



Ghostface Killah

Supreme Clientele

Epic Records

★★★★★ (out of five)

"Mighty Healthy" is probably the most interesting; it almost sounds like it was recorded in a garage. For some reason it works though, and the song has an intensity that makes one remember the days of the "36 Chambers."

These are all very solid solo marks by Ghostface Killah. He has one of the most solid voices in the Wu-Tang Clan and this album makes fans remember that.

What is also great about this is that we get to hear some collaborations of the Wu-Tang members: RZA

The track "Apollo Kids" brings

Ghostface back together with his Cuban Linx partner Raekwon to form an awesome raw song that will appeal to anyone that appreciates flow. "Buck 50" starts off with rhymes by Wu-Tang All Star Method Man and later brings in Masta Killah and Wu-Tang friends Cappadonna and Redman to form an incredible hip-hop collaboration. Inspectah Deck joins the fun by mixing the track "Deck's Beat," which includes a guest appearance by 60 second Assassin.

The crowning achievement of the album is the last track "Wu Banga," which features GZA, Cappadonna and Inspectah Deck in their best form.

It is hard to find a bad thing to say about this album which is great for all of the die hard Wu-Tang fans that have been faithful through the good and the bad.

Supreme Clientele is a great album on its own and sets the stage for up-and-coming Wu-Tang albums including the long awaited Masta Killah solo project, the third and final Wu-Tang collaboration and new discs from RZA, Method Man and GZA. Any hip hop fans will want to keep Ghostface Killah's album close by, and anyone new to the musical genre should really give this album a shot, you could be the next person to enter the swarm of Wu-Tang Clan fans.

ALBUM REVIEW

Assistant rector's album is 'gold'

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
Scene Music Critic

"It's about growing up." That is the way Erik Goldschmidt, current assistant rector of St. Edward's Hall and former George and the Freeks frontman, describes his first solo album, appropriately titled, *Learning to Live*.

The eight-year project, which finally saw completion shortly before the Christmas holiday, is a 12-track concept album which deals very seriously with some of life's most difficult issues: anger, depression, loss of relationships and the discovery of personal limitations, and how these issues are transcended through love, friendship and faith.

"I'm taking the content more seriously [than anything I've done before]. Now I'm being more true to the source of my music, which is my spirituality," said Goldschmidt.

The album is meant to challenge the listener to discover faith and spirituality through personal reflection. Much like U2 (who is headlining World Youth Day 2000 in Rome), Goldschmidt's sound is generally secular with the intention of

reaching members of the pop culture on the fringe without using explicit Christ imagery.

Goldschmidt, a graduate student in the Master of Divinity program, began writing the music for *Learning to Live* in 1992 and had finished more than half of the album's tracks before 1996. After four years with the popular campus band George and the Freeks, Goldschmidt took a break from writing music while participating in the Alliance for Catholic Education program.

A prolific songwriting year followed upon his return to Notre Dame. The 26-year-old finished five additional songs and an invocation for the album.

"I have to have music in my life to have balance and to be happy," the 1996 Notre Dame graduate said.

With musical influences from classic folk rock acts, including the Grateful Dead, Neil Young and Bob Dylan, Goldschmidt is able to weave an incredibly mature tapestry of lyric and sound. Driven by Goldschmidt's acoustic guitar, each song dives head first into tackling the struggles each person faces throughout life. The result is an album which only gets better each time it is played.

What strikes the listener most about

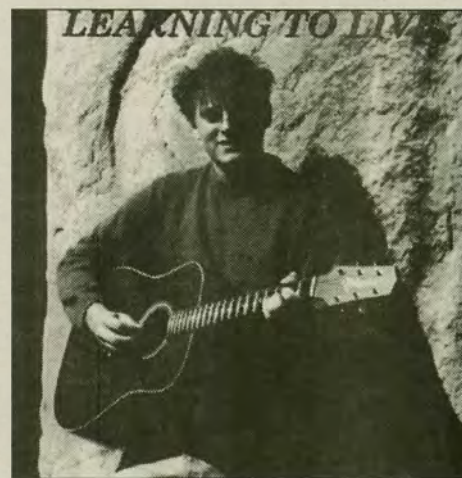
the album is its amazing quality given the fact that this is an independent recording. Each song is incredibly tight and carefully crafted. The sound quality is exceptional and the incorporation of several of Notre Dame's most talented musicians on the violin, cello, congas, mandolin and banjo only adds to the folk-rock quality of the recording.

Since the album's release Goldschmidt and his former George and the Freeks bandmates, bassist J.P. Hurt and lead guitarist Mark Lang, have created a new band, Intuitive Rain (taken from the *Learning to Live* track "Annunciation") and have appeared at Acoustic Café. Showing no signs of performance rust, the group played a terrific set which received a great deal of attention from onlookers. Their set list at Acoustic included classic hits like Van Morrison's "Into The Mystic" and the Grateful Dead's "Jack Straw," in addition to songs from Goldschmidt's own album.

"Why do I keep playing? Because I can't not play. It's just who I am," Goldschmidt said.

Learning to Live can be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk or by direct e-mail request to Goldschmidt.2@nd.edu.

Erik Goldschmidt



Learning to Live

Independent

★★★★ (out of five)

HEALTH COLUMN

How to treat eating disorders

Editor's Note: In conjunction with the University Counseling Center, Scene presents a series of five columns this week that highlight eating concerns in recognition of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Many individuals with eating concerns are highly successful people in many areas of their lives. They are often among the brightest students, hold positions of leadership and authority, and no one on campus would initially suspect that anything was wrong. The shame of admitting that they are not perfect, that they are out of control with food and that they need assistance, prevent many people from coming forward and seeking help.

Help is available both at Notre Dame and in the South Bend community. Depending on the type of eating concern, the length of time the individual has been struggling and other issues that may also be factors in a person's life (e.g. depression, anxiety, family concerns, death of a loved one, relationship break-up, transitions to college or the real world, etc.) a number of professionals may be involved to provide assistance. At Notre Dame, the Counseling Center and Health Services work collaboratively to determine on a case-by-case basis what would be appropriate.

Typically, a psychological evaluation by a therapist and a medical evaluation by a physician are important first steps. Additional referrals to a psychiatrist and dietician may be warranted as well. During the assessment phase, professionals involved determine whether resources on campus are adequate to provide assistance or if the student would benefit from more intensive treatment. In that case, a referral would be made to South Bend community resources or a program near the student's home if this was more desirable.

Therapists at the University Counseling

Center (UCC) provide assistance to students who have their own eating concerns as well as to family, friends, coaches and residence hall staff who are concerned about someone's eating behavior.

Frequently, concerned others seek assistance at UCC much more readily than someone who is struggling. UCC therapists assist these individuals in determining the best way to talk to the person they are worried about. It is very important to remember that an occasional skipped meal, weight loss or weight gain, overeating at brunch or hearing someone vomiting in the bathroom does not automatically mean someone has an eating concern.

Before discussing a concern about eating behavior with an individual, it is helpful to have multiple pieces of information that appear to indicate that this might be a pattern of behavior that has developed over a period of time. For example, concerns about increased depression, anxiety, social withdrawal, missing meals, multiple examples that suggest self-induced vomiting or laxative abuse might warrant a discussion with the individual.

It is important to focus on the reasons one is concerned about the person and expressing care for the person rather than diagnosing the problem or telling the person what she/he should do. Many individuals, when confronted, deny the problem or get angry. Remember that a great deal of shame is involved as well as a sense of being out of control.

For most individuals, admitting the problem is difficult. In most cases, treatment only works when the individual wants it. Making people who struggle with their eating get help usually backfires in pushing the person to isolate more and feel worse.

The best-case scenario is when the individual recognizes that she/he deserves better and that their eating behavior is interfering with his/her happiness and the life he/she should be having as a college student. In those cases, the individual benefits from treatment.

Treatment at UCC could consist of some or all of the following: individual counseling, group counseling, and consultation with a psychiatrist and/or meetings with a

dietician. Each case is different just like each eating-disordered person is different. Providing a safe place to admit the problem and learn new ways of coping, thinking and responding allow many people to move on to happier, healthier lives.

The registered dietician disseminates nutritional information and helps the student learn how to eat normally again. This entails being free of guilt, of anger, of obsessive thoughts about food and of the fear associated with eating. The educational process also involves teaching the client how to achieve a healthy food intake while balancing classes, exercise and socializing with friends. It is important to help dispel the disordered thoughts and behaviors while developing healthy habits that meet nutritional needs.

Many students with eating disorders know a great deal about nutrition. The challenge of the registered dietician is to educate the student to think differently about food and the role it plays in his/her body. The treatment role involves more than calories, fat and protein. It includes education on metabolism and the health dangers of continued disordered eating. This process includes collecting detailed information on behavior, nutrient intake and eating patterns. The student is provided with information on food intake necessary to stabilize weight and metabolism including optimal food intake, how metabolism and weight are affected by dieting, understanding body shape and size for overall acceptance and how the body processes nutrients to function normally.

It is important to discuss how the student's body reacts to bingeing and purging or starvation and hydration. The long-term goal is to teach the student how to properly nourish his/her body so that it reaches a natural weight. The first steps include making changes that will eventually add up to a healthy way of eating.

Medical evaluation of a person with eating concerns is aimed at: 1) identifying signs and symptoms; 2) screening for complications of disordered eating behaviors; 3) making a plan for stabilization of the person based on abnormal findings; and 4) giving the person objective evidence of how

his/her disordered eating behaviors are adversely affecting his/her health. Medical and dental history, family history and psychiatric and social history are obtained to look for past problems with weight or body image, yo-yo dieting, depression or obsessive compulsive disorder, medical conditions such as diabetes, thyroid disease, inflammatory bowel disease, history of sexual or alcohol/drug abuse or history of family members with eating disorders.

Height and weight are measured on the initial exam so as to determine the person's body mass index. A physical exam is done looking for signs of low blood pressure and slow heart rate, low body temperature, scaly skin, enlarged glands in the cheeks and below the jaw, dental erosion, heart rhythm disturbances, abdominal distention and neurologic abnormalities including troubles concentrating and signs of depression due to the disordered eating behaviors.

Laboratory data are gathered as indicated by the physical exam findings. Most eating-disordered patients have low platelet and white blood cell counts, abnormal kidney function, abnormal glucose, cholesterol, electrolyte, protein, iron and hormone levels. Women who have stopped menstruating often have estrogen levels below those of postmenopausal females and even below that of males! Men with eating disorders have been found to have low testosterone levels.

Bone density studies indicate bone loss due to imbalances hormonally and chemically in both anorexics and bulimics. This predisposes them to stress fractures and problems associated with osteoporosis. Electrolyte abnormalities put the eating disordered person at risk for cardiac rhythm disturbances so an electrocardiogram (EKG) may also be part of the medical evaluation.

The above evaluation then leads the physician to a discussion with the patient or his/her results in order to make a plan for correction of abnormalities and prevention of further complications. This plan always involves the collaborative efforts of the multidisciplinary team of professionals who provide treatment.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Connecticut rebounds with win over Seton Hall

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Connecticut broke out of its February funk by using the old reliables of defense and rebounding and also got a boost from a surprising source, sophomore Ajou Deng, for a 59-50 victory over Seton Hall on Monday night.

The 18th-ranked Huskies (18-6, 7-4 Big East) had lost two of their last three games and they had to end that poor spell on the road and against No. 23 Seton Hall (18-5, 10-3), which had won five straight games and moved into the national rankings earlier in the day for the first time since 1993.

Connecticut held the Pirates to 38 percent shooting (18-for-53) and outrebounded them 44-30 in looking more like the defending national champions and a program that had lost five conference games over the last two seasons combined.

The 6-foot-10 Deng, who had been expected to provide a lot to the team that lost All-American Richard Hamilton, had struggled but scored in double figures each of the last two games.

He came up big in the second half when the Huskies took control. His jumper with 11:17 to play gave the Huskies the lead for good at 40-39 and started a 15-2 run in which he also hit a hook shot on the baseline and blocked two shots.

Kevin Freeman's free throw with 5:27 to play capped the run and made it 53-41. Darius Lane hit a 3-pointer and made three free throws when he was fouled attempting a 3 to get the Pirates within 53-47 with 3:40 left. But the Huskies went 4-for-5 from the foul line the rest of the way, the last a free throw that capped a three-point play for Khalid El-Amin with 25 seconds left that made it 59-48.

Albert Mouring had 17 points for the Huskies, while Freeman had 13 points and El-Amin 11.

Lane finished with 17 points for the Pirates but he was just 3-of-10 from 3-point range as the Huskies forced him a step farther from the basket than he seems comfortable shooting from.

Deng finished with six points, five rebounds and the two blocks in 21 minutes.

The victory was the Huskies' 13th in their last 14 meetings with Seton Hall. Connecticut won the earlier game this season, 66-56.

Tulsa 75, Rice 33

Eric Coley scored 18 points, grabbed

six rebounds, and dished out five assists to help the 13th-ranked Tulsa Golden Hurricane stomp the Rice Owls, 75-33, at Donald W. Reynolds Center. Tulsa (23-2, 8-1 WAC) has won 17 of its last 18 outings, while Rice (4-17, 0-9) has not posted a victory in its last 13 games. Tulsa has also won five straight in the series.

The Owls took a 2-0 lead in this contest, but quickly realized that they had little chance to keep it close. Tulsa scored the next 15 points and did not look back.

After securing the 15-2 advantage, Tulsa increased its stranglehold on the Owls by mounting a 16-7 run to put an end to any thought of a Rice victory.

The Golden Hurricane took a 35-15 lead into the locker room, and Rice could only pray for a comeback. The Owls were carried by Jay Christian's seven points in the first frame.

Tulsa was led by Marcus Hill's 11-point effort in the opening period. He did not score in the second half.

Rice was trailing 44-19 at the 15:55 mark in the second, when Tulsa began a 16-4 spurt for a 60-23 lead at the 8:00 point of the game. The Hurricane continued to extend their lead, and finished the last five minutes of the game by outscoring Rice from every part of the court.

Rice was led by Alex Bougaieff, who scored 12 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Oklahoma 62, Nebraska 52

J.R. Raymond and Nolan Johnson each scored 14 points as 20th-ranked Oklahoma held off Nebraska in the closing minutes for a 62-54 win. The Sooners (20-4, 8-3 Big 12) rebounded after a home loss to Oklahoma State on Saturday and have won six of seven.

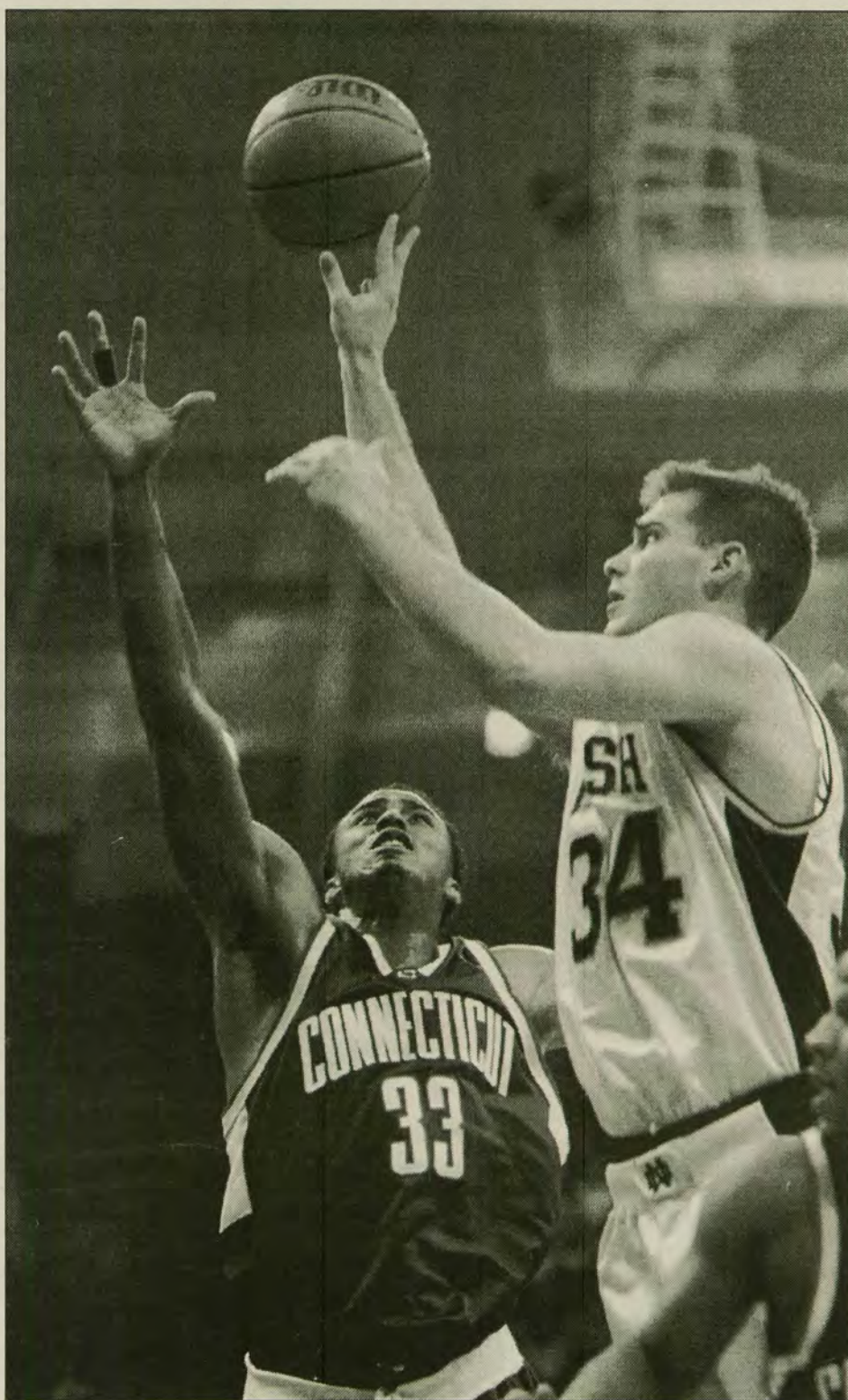
The Cornhuskers (10-14, 3-8 Big 12) have lost four in a row. Larry Florence led Nebraska with 17 points.

Oklahoma began to build a lead in the first half, and an 11-4 run put the Sooners ahead 32-17. The Sooners led by 15 twice before halftime, but Nebraska came back. The Cornhuskers scored the last nine points of the period, as Oklahoma didn't score the final 4:48, to hit the locker room down 32-26.

Nebraska immediately pulled to within two at 32-30 to start the second half. The Huskers stayed close the rest of the night, never giving the Sooners a chance to breathe.

Foul shooting hurt Nebraska in the second half, as the Cornhuskers shot 8-of-16 from the line.

They were within three with 2:19 to



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

UConn's Kevin Freeman goes up for a block against David Graves in last Saturday's game. Freeman scored 13 points against Seton Hall Monday night.

play and pulled within 54-53 with 1:00 remaining.

Raymond came up with a big trey to give Oklahoma a 57-53 edge with 37 seconds left to play. Nebraska couldn't

make its foul shots, and the Sooners hung on at the end.

Eduardo Najera registered his 12th career double-double with 10 points and 13 rebounds for the Sooners.

CLASSIFIEDS

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.

NOTICES

Are you a music lover who'd like to pick up a few extra bucks this semester? Pop in to Orbit Music at 1841 So. Bend Ave and pick up an application. Find out more about all three of our stores at www.orbitrecords.com.

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puker, confess already!

Marie - We'll rock Daytona like it's a sunny day at The 'Backer. Can't wait, chachia!

Hey, dirty

well Erin, here is your classified. thanks for the one yesterday. that was pretty sly. good job babe. can't wait to see you! bye



Happy
J2K!

112 Badin Hall 631-5242 103 Hesburgh Library 631-7800 email ministry.1@nd.edu web www.nd.edu/~ministry

This Week in Campus Ministry

Monday, February 14 through Monday, February 28

103 Hesburgh Library

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

Targeted dorms: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Howard, Keough, Knott, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West, and Sorin

Monday, February 14 through Friday, March 24

103 Hesburgh Library

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

Tuesday, February 15, 7:00 p.m.

Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, February 16, 8:00 p.m.

Wilson Commons

Graduate Student Bible Study Group

Wednesday, February 16, 10:00-10:30 p.m.

Walsh Hall Chapel

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Thursday, February 17, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune

Overview of Natural Family Planning

Co-sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry and The Natural Family Program of St. Joseph County

Friday-Saturday, February 18-19

Fatima Retreat Center

Marriage Preparation Retreat

Sunday, February 19, 5:30 p.m.

Joyce Center

Junior Parent's Weekend Mass

Tuesday, February 22, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Siegfried Hall Chapel

Confirmation - Session #9

(Part 2) We Live What We Believe
The Virtues - The Ten Commandments - Social Justice

The Human Face of International Debt

The world's 41 most impoverished and indebted countries are saddled with more than \$230 billion in debt. For many of these countries, their debt payments to the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the U.S. and other donor nations, are more than four times what they spend on health and education. Yet, the majority of people living in the heavily indebted poor countries earn less than \$1 a day. So when their governments spend such a high percentage of their budgets on paying back debt, they do so at the expense of investing in critical health, education and infrastructure programs — the kinds of investments that honor the dignity of every person and contribute to long-term economic growth.

Below is one case that represents the millions of people effected by the crushing burden in debt in the world's poorest countries:

"I am a widow. I have three children. Of course, some of them get sick now and then, sometimes they have worms, sometimes malaria, sometimes they only catch a cold. Unfortunately, the hospitals are very far away and when one of us gets sick we cannot travel there. There are some small health centers [nearby], but you have to pay for everything there. My oldest child has a liver problem they found at the health center. But they did not give me any medicine. They just told me to feed him sweets, such as sugar cane. It him a little bit."

• Cleophas Banbabazi, Kyakatara, Western Uganda, in testimony given before the Austrian Service for Development Co-operation.

DEBT FACT: The Ugandan government spends \$3.00 per person on health and education and \$17.00 per person annually in debt repayment. One of every five Ugandan children dies from preventable disease before reaching the age of five.
source: USCC, Catholic Campaign on Debt

To find out what you can do to help, call the Jubilee Debt Relief Task Force at 631-7949.

Good Stuff to Know

An Overview of Natural Family Planning

Thursday, February 17,
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center
open to faculty, staff and students

co-sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry and
The Natural Family Program of St. Joseph County.
Materials are available for \$10.
To register, call 237-7405.

• An instructional 6-part series on Natural Family Planning for engaged and married couple begins on Thursday, Feb. 24, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the same site. The fee is \$125, including materials. Financial aid is available. To register call 237-7405.

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Women

continued from page 24

won after singles play, the Irish continued to pour it on as doubles play commenced. The coupling of Dasso and Varnum netted an easy 8-3 win, while the pairing of Guy and freshman Katie Cunha was rarely tested, winning 8-4.

"It's nice to see us play well in doubles, even when the outcome has already been decided," Louderback noted. "We were able to stay focused."

After moving its record to 4-1 in beating Maryland, Notre Dame took to the courts Sunday in hopes of extending its winning streak against Illinois.

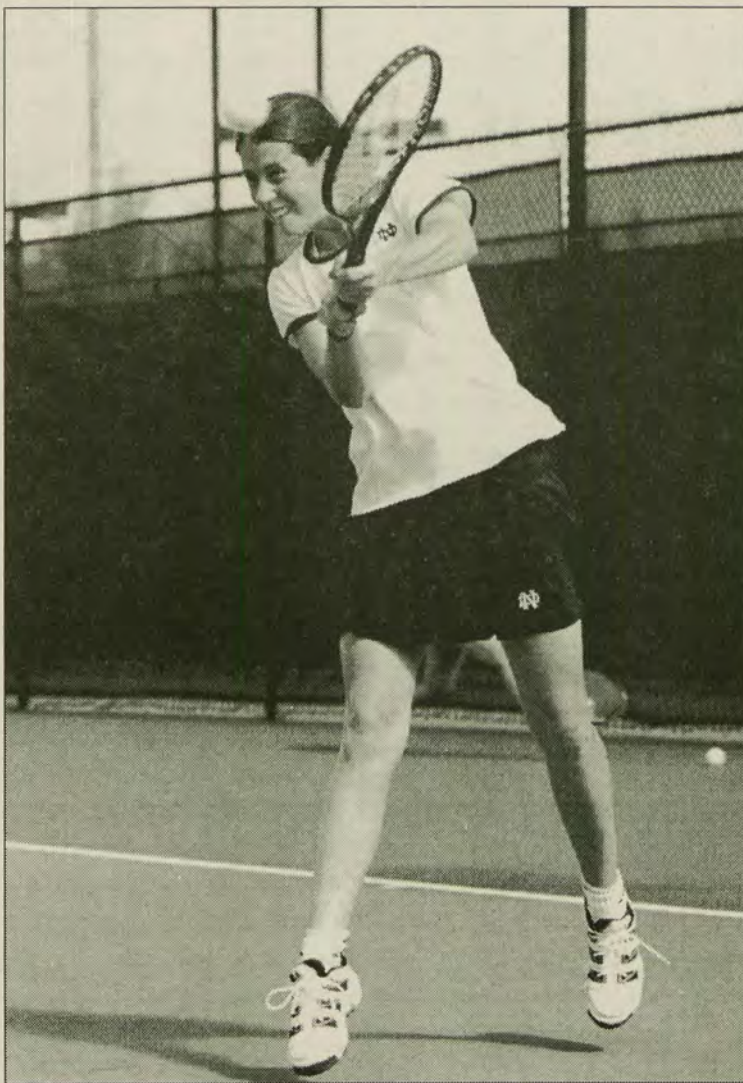
The Illini proved to be no match for the Irish juggernaut. The Notre Dame women dropped just one match in battering their opponents 8-1.

Once again it was Dasso who led the charge, posting an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Illinois' Eldina Dazlic.

Green continued her fine play, scoring her sixth win in as many singles matches as she knocked off Michelle Webb in straight sets.

Varnum, Zalinski and Guy all won easily, while sophomore Nina Vaughan lost a tough three-set marathon, the only defeat for the Irish all weekend.

Having last played two weeks before against Yale, Louderback was worried that his troops might be a bit rusty. His fears quickly eased as the Irish women won nearly every



JOE STARK/The Observer

Junior Michelle Dasso drills a backhand return in a match earlier this season. Dasso went 2-0 this weekend to lead the Irish to victory.

battle, and more importantly, both wars.

"It was big to get two nice wins over solid teams, especially since we were off a couple of weeks," Louderback

said.

The Irish return to the courts this weekend to compete in the USTA/ITA National Team Indoor Championships in Madison, Wis.

SOCCER

Kuwait defeats Bhutan 20-0

Associated Press

KUWAIT

Not all international soccer is low-scoring and defensive.

In perhaps the largest rout ever in national-team play, Kuwait defeated Bhutan 20-0 Monday in Group Five qualifying for the Asian Cup.

Bashar Abdullah scored eight goals, Jassem al-Huwaidi five and Ahmed al-Mutairi three.

It was not immediately clear if the total was a record for a game involving national teams. The record in World Cup play is 17, set by Iran in a 17-0 win over the Maldives in a qualifier on June 2, 1997.

Kuwait scored 10 goals in each half. Sangay Dukpa (hand ball) and Kazang Norbu (rough play) of Bhutan were ejected.

Al-Huwaidi scored in the 16th, 35th (penalty kick) and 39th minutes. Nuhair al-Shimmir in the 19th, Abdullah in the 20th, 23rd, 38th and 45th (penalty kick), al-Mutairi in the 21th and Fawaz Bekheet in the 31st.

In the second half, Abdullah connected in the 48th, 50th, 59th, 87th, al-Mutairi in the 51st and 62nd, al-Huwaidi in the 52nd (penalty kick) and 57th, Issam Sakeen in the 65th and Ahmed Jassem in the 76th.



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THE OBSERVER

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SYSTEMS MANAGER

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

CONTROLLER

Applicant must be a sophomore or junior majoring in accounting or finance at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and other transaction duties.

WEB ADMINISTRATOR

Applicant must be familiar with building and maintaining a World Wide Web site. The Web Administrator is responsible for working with the editorial departments of The Observer in order to update the site each day.

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and a working knowledge of Free Hand and/or Adobe Illustrator.

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have a solid journalism background and good people skills.

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SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and a thorough knowledge of sports journalism.

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Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and the ability to manage a staff of editors and columnists.

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Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and a thorough knowledge of journalism and photography.

SCENE EDITOR

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and a desire to creating interesting entertainment related features and managing a staff.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. A three-page statement of intent and a résumé must be submitted by Thursday, Feb. 17 to the basement of South Dining Hall.

is now accepting applications for the following positions on the
1999-2000
General Board

Come to Me all you who labor
and are heavily burdened,
And I will give you rest...



Jesus is here with us in the Eucharist to give us answers- answers that will lead us to truth, happiness and peace. In this culture of death, it is easy for people to become weary and indifferent to God and His gift of life. People often fall short of their obligation to care for and nurture the spiritual and physical lives of themselves and others. Eucharistic Adoration gives a person the opportunity to nurture his own spiritual life, as well as the spiritual lives of others (through prayer for them.) Prayer also protects the physical lives of those endangered by abortion, euthanasia and other forms of violence. This is because, it is only through the grace which comes from prayer that other's hearts can be changed from seeking death to loving life. Christ gives us the strength to press on in our battle for life. In order to be Christ-like in our service to preserve life, we must be filled with His life through prayer. To be Christian, we must follow Christ. If He is not the source of all we do, it is worth nothing. We ask you to join us in prayer for life...

I make a holy hour each day in the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. All my sisters of the Missionaries of Charity make a daily holy hour as well, because we find that through our daily holy hour our love for Jesus becomes more intimate, our love for each other more understanding, and our love for the poor more compassionate..."

- Mother Teresa

What is Eucharistic Adoration?

God is present to us in many ways in our world, but He is especially present to us in the Eucharist. As Roman Catholics, we believe that Jesus Christ, who lived 2000 years ago, is truly present in the Eucharist. In Eucharistic Adoration, the Host is placed in a monstrance, in order for us to be able to come and pray. Jesus is always hidden in the tabernacle, but in adoration he is exposed so that we can come and kneel before Him, face to face, and speak with our God. When Jesus is exposed like this, He can never be left alone. Thus, people sign up to be responsible to some and pray with Him for a certain amount of time (usually 1 hour) every week.

Why should I go?

If Jesus were to come to the JACC, would you come and stand in line for ours just to talk to Him for a minute? Even if you weren't Christian, wouldn't you be at least interested in this God so many people talk about? Well, Jesus is truly, physically present here on campus- in the Eucharist. IN ADORATION YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO AND SPEAK WITH YOUR GOD FACE TO FACE. You confide in Him, plead with Him, question Him. And if you sit quietly enough, he will inspire you with answers.

What do I do when I am there?

When you enter the chapel, you should genuflect as a sign of reverence to Jesus. It is common practice during Adoration to genuflect on two knees, instead of just one (like you do whenever you enter a chapel.) You can stand, sit, or kneel- whatever position you pray best in. And then you pray. There are many ways to pray: you can do spiritual reading; you can pray a rosary; you can sit in silence; you can even just talk to Jesus- like you would to a friend. The most important thing is that you love Him and allow Him to love and strengthen you.

What does the Church think?

"Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, whether in a pyx or a monstrance, is a recognition of the wondrous Presence of Christ in the sacrament and stimulates us to unite ourselves to Him in a spiritual communion. It is, accordingly, eminently in harmony with the worship which we owe Him in spirit and truth..."

-Post-Conciliar (Vatican II) Document, S.C.D.W.

Sponsored by Notre Dame Right to Life AMDG JMJ

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION ON CAMPUS:

Friday: Lady Chapel in the Basilica: 12:00pm (following 11:30 Mass) -5:00pm with a Rosary beginning at 4:15. (Ends with Benediction at 4:45)

Monday beginning at 11:30pm (following 11:00pm Mass) through Tuesday at 10:00pm (Ending with Benediction at 9:45-10:00) In Fisher Hall Chapel.

NFL

Detroit signs Stewart to fill void in backfield

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Lions took dead aim on free-agent running back James Stewart. Monday, they got their man.

Stewart, who led the Jacksonville Jaguars with 931 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns last season, signed for \$25 million over five years, including a signing bonus of \$5.75 million.

The Lions, who got by with virtually no running game after the surprise retirement of Barry Sanders on the eve of training camp last season, outbid the Cleveland Browns for Stewart.

"A lot of it came down to how I felt after my visit here last Friday," Stewart said at a news conference in the Silverdome. "The staff, the coaches, everybody really made me feel welcome."

Stewart said he also was influenced by the fact that Detroit seems closer to winning a championship than the Browns do.

"This is like a puzzle here," Stewart said. "I fit into this puzzle real well. I think in Cleveland I'd have to carry the load. Here, I'll just be a piece."

The Lions made the playoffs with an 8-8 record last season. The expansion Browns were 2-14 in their first season.

"The key was Detroit's ability to win now," Stewart's agent, Pat Dye Jr., said. "And they obviously wanted him. They didn't want to let him leave town Friday."

The Lions rushed for just 1,245 yards last season. They ranked 28th among the NFL's 31 teams. The year before, Sanders rushed for 1,491 yards himself — his lowest output in five years.

Pats sign Harris

The New England Patriots, hoping to improve their running game, signed free agent Raymont Harris to a two-year contract and released Terry Allen, last year's starting tailback, on Monday.

Financial terms of the deal were not released.

Harris, a five-year NFL veteran, did not play last season. He was Chicago's fourth-round draft pick in 1994, and played fullback and tailback during three injury-plagued seasons with the Bears. He signed with the Green Bay Packers as an unrestricted free agent in 1998.

Harris has started 38 of 51 games and has rushed for 2,473 yards and caught 110 passes for 719 yards. His best season was in 1997, when he rushed for 1,033 yards and 10 touchdowns on 275 carries while starting 13 games.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick said he signed Harris with the intention to make him the lead back.

"He's had that role before," Belichick said. "He's had a little bit of an injury problem, which is why he's in the situation he is, but he's a tough guy and hopefully that injury bug won't bite him again."

Harris missed the '95 season with a broken collarbone sustained in the season opener against Minnesota. He also played in only 12 games in 1997 and just eight for the Packers in 1998, rushing for 228 yards on 79 carries and catching 10 passes for 68 yards.

"He's a tackle-to-tackle tough runner, always moving forward," Belichick said. "I think he'll bring a physical presence to our running game and I'm excited about having him on the team."

Harris would seem to have an immediate edge over last year's second-round draft choice, Kevin Faulk, who split the running duties with Allen. Faulk carried 67 times for 227 yards and one touchdown last year, and Belichick said Monday he envisions the former LSU standout more in the David Meggett mold, as a situational runner and pass receiver.

Steelers replace Royce

The Pittsburgh Steelers wasted no time in replacing defensive lineman Orpheus Royce, signing Cincinnati free agent Kimo von Oelhoffen on Monday.

The 6-foot-4, 305-pound nose tackle started five games last season for the Bengals. He had 24 tackles, four sacks and

a fumble recovery.

"Kimo has been a productive and versatile player throughout his career, and we believe he will be a solid contributor for us," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said.

Von Oelhoffen signed a four-year, \$10 million contract.

A sixth round draft pick in 1994, von Oelhoffen played 80

games in six years with Cincinnati and started 36, including all 16 games in the 1998 season.

Von Oelhoffen could replace Joel Steed, who is coming off knee surgery and is due to make \$3 million in each of the next two seasons.

Royce signed a six-year contract with the Browns.


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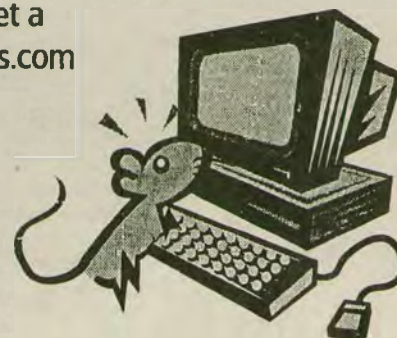
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FENCING

Irish fencers go undefeated in weekend meet

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The men's and women's fencing teams each closed out the regular season with a perfect 4-0 meet in Detroit as each team improved to 18-2 on the year.

After starting off the season with a 2-2 record, the men reeled off 16 straight wins. The strong finish bodes well for the post season, according to foil captain Jim Harris.

"We had a heck of a regular season," he said. "We finished off strong and now we have two weeks to get ready for the Midwest Championships."

In the wins over Michigan, Michigan State, Detroit and Wayne State last weekend, a talented group of underclassmen and a dominant sabre squad led the Irish.

Freshman foilist Ozren Debic posted an 8-0 record. The undefeated weekend was the third straight perfect showing for the Croatian. He won 35 straight bouts — including three against defending national champion Penn State — after starting the season 7-3. Harris believes that if Debic had been healthy all season, his record might have been even more impressive.

"He was hurt early in the season and he dropped a couple of bouts he probably could have won in New York," Harris said. "Now that he is back to full health, he could challenge for the national title."

Debic's 42 wins led the Irish, and his .933 single season winning percentage is the fifth



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Notre Dame's men's fencing team went a perfect 4-0 last weekend against Detroit, Wayne State, Michigan and Michigan State.

best all-time among Irish foilists.

"Oz is just so much fun to watch," Harris said. "It is a treat to have him in the gym everyday. We haven't had someone like him on the foil squad since [Irish career

leader in foil wins] Jeremy Siek. He makes us better just by fencing him in practice."

Debic wasn't the only freshman to finish the year strongly. Freshman epeeist Jan Viviani won seven of his eight bouts to improve to 32-7.

Freshman Forest Walton also posted a strong final weekend with seven wins.

A pair of sophomores and a junior led the men's sabre squad as Gabor Szelle, Andre Crompton and Andrzej Bednarski combined for 26 wins. Szelle led the sabre squad in wins for the second straight year with a 41-3 record.

On the women's side, the sabre squad continued its strong inaugural season, winning 35 of 36 bouts. All three starters — Natalia Mazur, Carianne McCullough and Katie Flanagan — went undefeated on the weekend.

The sabre squad finished the year with a 19-1 record — falling only to Northwestern two weeks ago.

A pair of seniors and a freshman led the foil squad as Aimee Kalogera won 10 bouts and Magda Krol went 6-0. Freshman Liza Boutsikaris posted her second straight

undefeated weekend to improve her season record to 28-6.

"Liza has shown so much leadership on our squad this year," foil captain Krol said. "Coming in as a freshman, it is tough to adjust to the NCAA format but she has shown so much poise. I am happy to have Liza on my squad."

Freshmen epeeists Meagan Call and Anna Carnick combined for an 18-1 record as they continued their strong fencing heading into the post season.

The Irish return to action March 4 in the Midwest Conference Championships. The men will look to continue their strong fencing while the women hope for some revenge against Northwestern.

"Northwestern and some other teams like Cleveland State are not going to be easy," Krol said. "But we have to defend our title that we have had for so many years."



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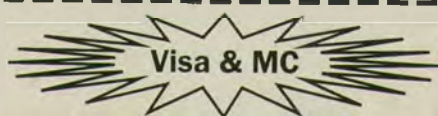
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Men

continued from page 24

bles matchup 9-8 (7-5). The Irish finished off the tiebreaker with a solid putaway by Taborga, satisfying the home crowd.

Irish coach Bob Bayliss was impressed with his squad's ability to mount a comeback in the doubles matches, but he wishes that they would begin with the same intensity.

"It was pretty rewarding to see us come back, but I was disappointed to be in that position," Bayliss said. "It speaks well for our comeback, but we need to develop a sense of urgency in our matches."

Ohio State, which fell to 4-1 with the defeat, shook up its singles lineup to throw off the rhythm of a solid Irish attack; the strategy almost proved successful. The Buckeyes unexpectedly sent Carlson to face the Irish's 14th-ranked All-American Sachire in the top singles match, while normal No. 1 player, 62nd-ranked Porter, was matched against the Irish's Smith at No. 2 singles.

"I think that was a lineup switch that helped," Bayliss said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see Porter [of Ohio State] at No. 1 for the rest of the year."

Sachire quickly boosted the Notre Dame lead to 2-0 with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Ohio State's Carlson. The Buckeyes then cut the deficit in half when Metz defeated the Irish's Taborga, 6-4, 7-5, at No. 3 singles, after trailing 1-5 in the second set.

Ohio State leveled out the score when Porter reeled off 12 straight games to defeat Notre Dame's Smith in the No. 2 sin-

gles match, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0. The Irish's Talarico then held on to defeat the Buckeyes' Vincent Ng 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) at No. 4 singles, giving him three consecutive singles wins and notching the Irish lead to 3-2 in the match.

"I thought Aaron handled the pressure of his match pretty well," Bayliss said. "He has become a real stopper for us."

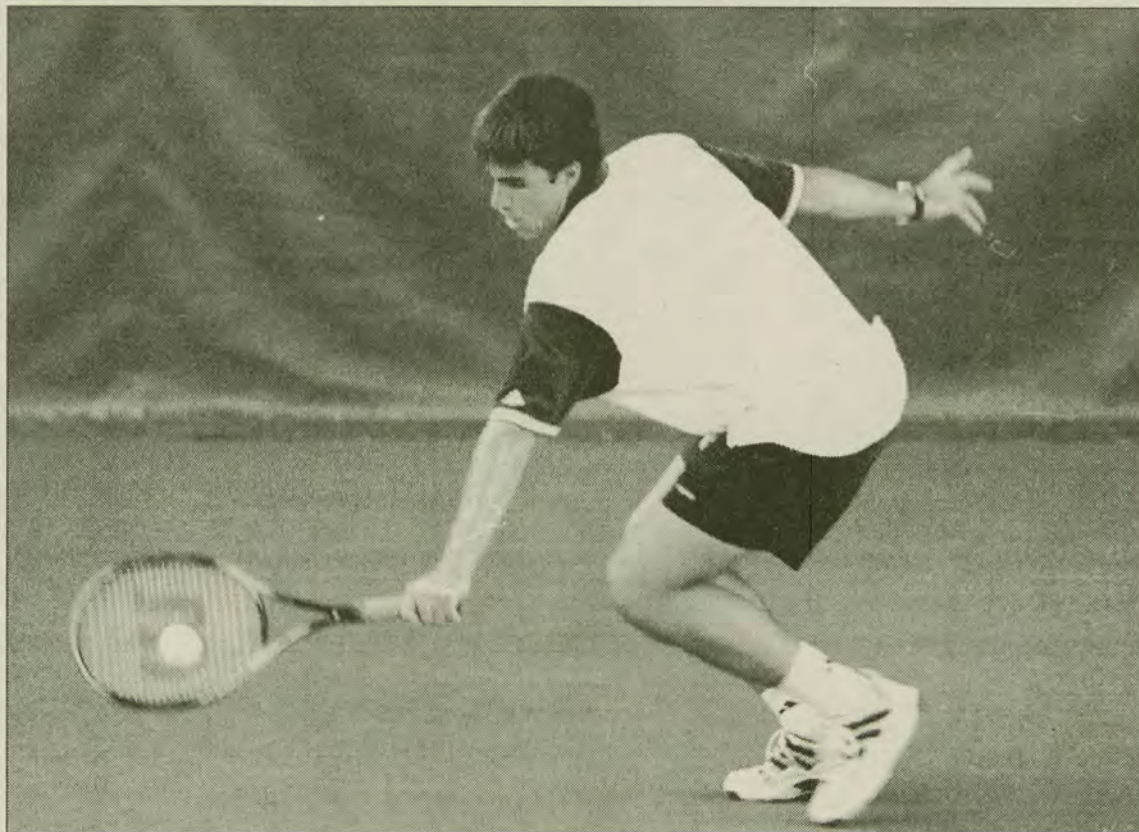
Andrew Laflin then provided the clinching win at No. 5 singles for the Irish by defeating the Buckeyes' DeFalco in a tight three-set match 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. At 3-3 in the third set, Laflin broke his opponent's serve, and held serve twice to lock up the victory.

Not realizing the importance of his match, Laflin kept his focus on his opponent and regrouped to take the third set.

"I just wanted to keep focused," Laflin said. "I had no idea what the stakes were. I was a little shaky at the beginning of the third set, but I took a deep breath and I played a lot better in the [end]."

The Buckeyes closed out the match with a win when Wellstein defeated the Irish's Brian Farrell in the No. 6 singles match 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, making the official score 4-3 in Notre Dame's favor. Farrell again filled in for the Irish's injured, 65th-ranked and No. 2 singles player Matt Daly, who continues to be held back by a shoulder injury.

By managing to come away from Saturday's matchup against the Buckeyes unscathed, Notre Dame extended a winning streak against Ohio State. With the win the Irish have now defeated the Buckeyes in 12 straight meetings.



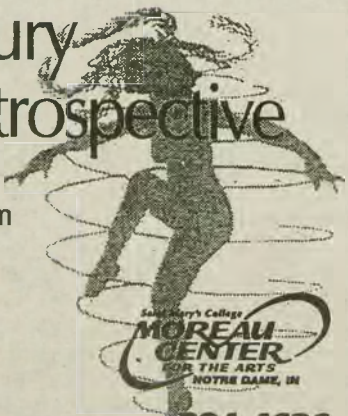
JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Javier Taborga stretches for a backhand in a match earlier this season. Taborga and partner Aaron Talarico helped secure the doubles point in Notre Dame's victory over Ohio State.

20th Century Dance Retrospective

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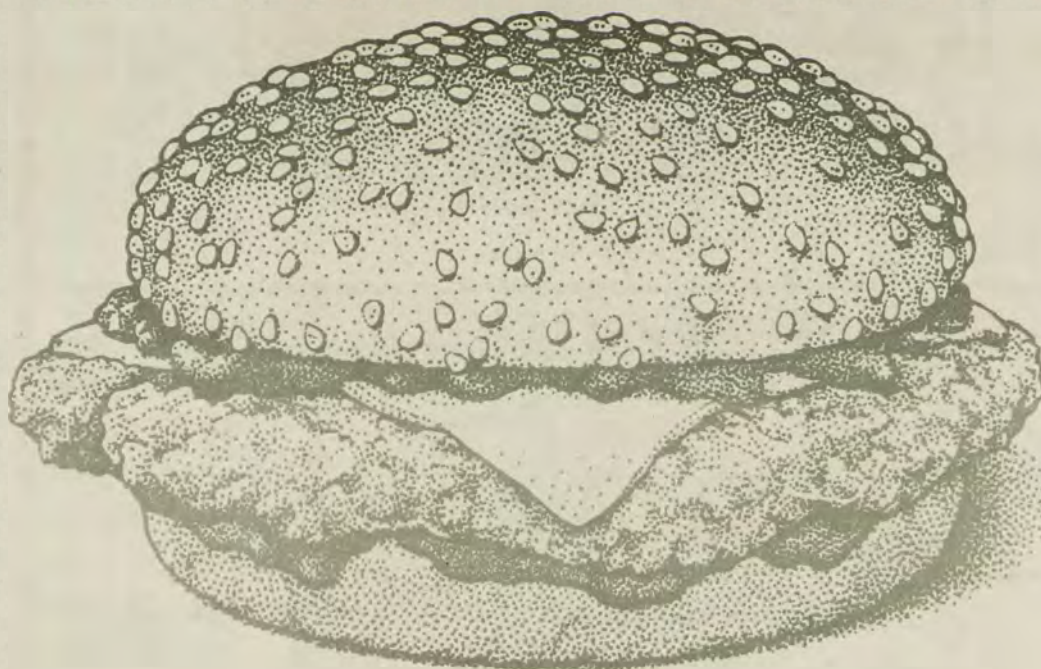
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The Huddle - LaFortune Student Center

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CLUB SPORTS

Ski club captures four of top five spots at Divisionals

Special to The Observer

In its most dominating performance to date, the women of the ski club captured first, second, fourth and fifth at the MCSA Divisional Championships at Crystal Mountain.

Molly Munsterer, Nikki Douillet, Jen Caswell and Ellen Blook all had outstanding runs, while teammate Kate Ryan placed a very respectable 15th.

On the men's side, freshman Mike Ryan turned in the club's best performance of the season, finishing third in the slalom.

This weekend, the club will compete in the MCSA Regionals at Marquette, Mich. The strongest competition will come from Minnesota's varsity programs of St. Olaf's, St. Thomas and St. Cloud. The Irish will be shorthanded because of Junior Parents' Weekend, but still plan on moving on to Nationals.

Equestrian

Returning to second semester action, the equestrian club fell by a single point to Purdue in the St. Mary's of the Woods Invitational.

In a field of eight teams, Purdue and Notre Dame ranked among the top 20 in the country. The club captured Reserve High Point honors, while Suzy Weber captured the individual Reserve High Point.

Kristen Jones' second place in Open Fences, Meganne Hoffman's second place in Intermediate Fences, Jackile Nesson's first in Novice Flat, Suzy Weber's first in Novice Fences and Sheridan Griffin's third in Open Flat highlighted the event for the Irish.

Women's water polo

Miami (Ohio) was the venue

for women's club water polo, as the Irish gained a hard fought split against a formidable field.

A furious rush at the end fell short as Notre Dame was clipped by Illinois, 5-4. The club rebounded to trounce Maryland 9-2, before stumbling against a very strong Salem squad, 10-1.

Completing the tournament, the team captured seventh place with a 9-3 victory over Emory. Lisa Thomas had an outstanding tournament in goal with many lunging saves.

Judo

John McKiernan of Notre Dame's judo club took first place at the Indiana Judo State Championships in the novice 198-220-pound division. McKiernan's victory is a first for the club at this level.

Ultimate Frisbee

The men and women of the Ultimate club competed in freezing rain at the Arctic Vogue in Cincinnati.

The men completed the weekend 4-2 with a win against perennial power Ohio, 13-4. Wade Hellner's strong defensive play, including three layouts, was the difference. Joe Miller had five scores and no turnovers in a good win over Tulane.

Sparked by the tenacious defense of Carolyn Grimes and long cuts from Lara Pozorski, the Irish women recovered from a 4-0 deficit to whip regional rival Illinois, 11-9, in the final game of the weekend. Another highlight for the club was a win over a Cincinnati club team, the Sisters of Cinn, which had defeated the Irish the past two years.

Men's volleyball

The men's volleyball club dropped a well-played match to

Western Michigan last week.

Although missing more than half the team including three key starters, the club was in each

game, succumbing 25-18, 25-23, 25-23, in rally scoring.

Mike Griggs had an outstanding match, playing out of posi-

tion with so many missing teammates. The club returns to divisional championship play this weekend.



The American Cancer Society presents our Annual Daffodil Days

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

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

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

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

Orders due by Monday, February 21st.

I want to order _____ bunches of Daffodils with _____ vases.

Name: _____

Address: _____ Hall, Notre Dame, IN, 46556

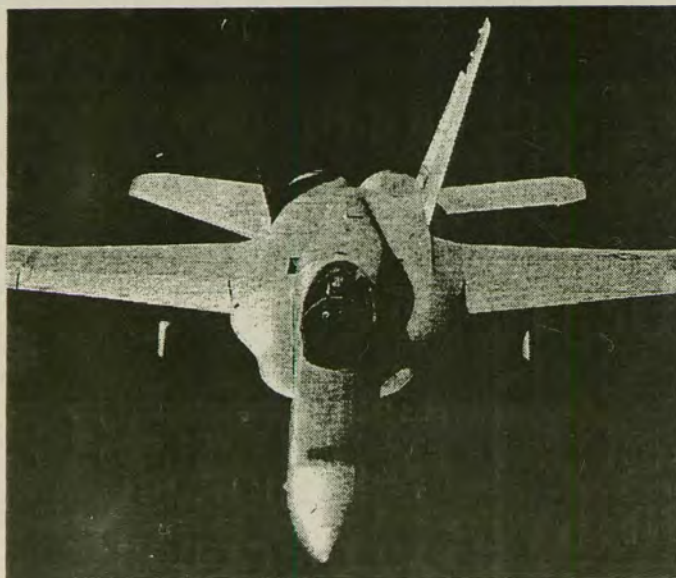
My contribution of \$_____ to fight cancer is enclosed.



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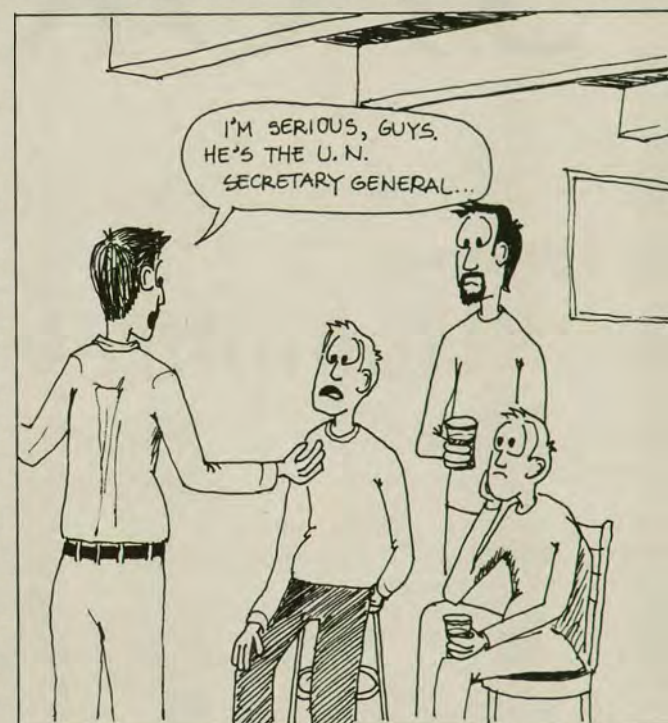
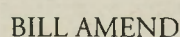
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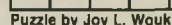
JEFF BEAM



beam.1@nd.edu

EUGENIA LAST

- DOWN**



- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 30 Actor Julia | 46 Thirty, in | 53 Coarse wool |
| 31 "The Thin Man" | Montréal | fabric |
| pooch | 48 Broken mirrors | 54 ___ Lee |
| 32 Social equal | and others | Corporation |
| 33 Scold harshly, | 51 Be of use to | 55 Baby's bed |
| with "at" | 52 English Channel | 56 Cordlike |
| 34 Basic French | feeder | 57 Bern's river |

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.

T	H	A	W		M	A	Y	A		N	E	P	A	L
H	U	G	E		U	B	E	R		O	V	I	N	E
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D	I	A	N	A			M	A	U	L	E	D	S	
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L	E	V	I	N		E	D	G	E		A	V	O	N
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Birthday Baby: You are an ideas person who can help you decide whether or not your idea is a go-ahead first. You are outgoing and create a lot of going concern from day one.
(Need advice? Check out Eugene at eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

erson; however, you need someone to
plans are possible before you dive in
tive in all that you pursue. You are a

Birthday Baby: You are an ideas person; however, you need someone to help you decide whether or not your plans are possible before you dive in headfirst. You are outgoing and creative in all that you pursue. You are a going concern from day one.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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Registration begins Feb. 18, 8am in the
cSports - 1-6100 RSRG

SPORTS

Undefeated
Both the men's and women's
fencing teams enjoyed
perfect weekends, posting a
4-0 record in Detroit.
page 19



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, February 15, 2000

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Humphrey awaits chance to shine

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Double and triple teams are nothing new to Troy Murphy. The sophomore All-American candidate draws a crowd every time he catches the ball in the post, leaving him beaten and bruised by opposing squads.

It's only natural to wonder how good this year's Notre Dame basketball team could be with a second standout post player. What if they had someone to complement Murphy down low — an explosive power player capable of scoring and rebounding?

It's not a pipe dream for Notre Dame. Junior transfer Ryan Humphrey is exactly what the doctor ordered.

"We wish we had him this year," junior reserve point guard Martin Ingelsby said.

Humphrey, at 6-foot-8 and 225 pounds, was a third-team all-Big 12 selection at Oklahoma last season, but made the switch to Notre Dame this year. He can't don a Notre Dame uniform during the 1999-2000 season; he can only practice with the team.

"It's been hard because I wish I was out there playing," Humphrey said. "But what I can do is help make the team better by going out there and practicing. I feel like I'm making them better."

NCAA guidelines force Humphrey to watch Notre Dame — win or lose — from the sidelines.

"It's hard for Ryan," Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty said. "He can't go out there and do what he loves to do, which is play basketball."

In victory, Humphrey celebrates along with his Irish teammates. Likewise, he suffers with them in defeat. But always from the bench.

"I sit on the bench often, and I kind of wonder why is this happening to me?" Humphrey said. "Why am I not playing?"



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Notre Dame junior Ryan Humphrey celebrates an Irish basket during Saturday's 68-66 victory over Connecticut. Humphrey, a transfer from Oklahoma, has to sit out this season in accordance with NCAA guidelines.

But I feel like God is ordering my steps here, and it will all pay off next year. This year, my goal is just to come practice hard and help the team get to the NCAA Tournament."

Although Humphrey's name won't appear on any stat sheets this season, his contribution is there.

"He brings an energy and intensity to the team every day in practice,"

Doherty said.

Suiting up with the gold team (the reserve squad) for Notre Dame in practice, Humphrey's role is to study opposing teams' scout reports so he can play the part of a top player, challenging Irish athletes to contain him and withstand his defense.

"He's contributed a lot this year," Murphy said. "He's intense. He's a

great competitor. I don't think I've played against a better player this year."

High praise from a guy who's gone up against the likes of Connecticut's Khalid El-Amin, Indiana's A.J. Guyton, Maryland's Terence Morris, Syracuse's Etan Thomas and Arizona's Michael

see RYAN/page 21

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish defeat Terrapins, Illini

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team found out last weekend exactly where it stands among NCAA frontrunners —

right along side them.

Notre Dame played brilliantly in dual-meet action, trouncing Maryland and Illinois. Defeating these highly competitive teams brimming with tennis talent



Dasso

demonstrated the Irish as a formidable force.

"We played very well this past weekend," Irish head coach Jay Louderback said. "To win both matches the way we did really helps our confidence."

In a rare Friday afternoon match, the Irish blistered Maryland's Terrapins, 9-0, dropping just a single set along the way.

Junior Michelle Dasso, the squad's top player, led the charge with a No. 1 singles victory over Maryland's Delila Causevic, who is arguably the country's top freshman. Dasso's breathtakingly close match was decided in thrilling fashion when she rallied from a 5-2 second-set deficit to pull

out a 7-5, 7-6 (7-1) heart stopper.

"Michelle played extremely well," Louderback said. "Even when she got down, she came through with a great victory over a great opponent."

Junior Kimberly Guy, senior Kelly Zalinski and sophomore Lindsey Green each scored straight-set victories. Green's 6-3, 6-4 win over Maryland's Chrissie Terrill ran her record to a perfect 5-0 in spring dual-match play.

Sophomore Becky Varum rallied to take her match against the Terrapins' Jessica Johnson, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, keeping the shutout intact.

Even with the match already

see WOMEN/page 16

MEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame squeaks past Ohio State, 4-3

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

Visiting No. 54 Ohio State brought its best tennis to town on Saturday with a match-up against No. 38 Notre Dame, but the Irish squeaked by the Buckeyes with a 4-3 victory, improving their dual-match record to 4-2.

Notre Dame captured the doubles point with two close wins in the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches. Ohio State's Derek DeFalco and Bob Wellstein quickly showed strength in the doubles field,

leading off with an 8-4 win over Notre Dame's Casey Smith and James Malhame.

The Irish swooped back with a stunning rally from Ryan Sachire and Trent Miller at No. 2 doubles, who overcame a 3-6 deficit to defeat Ohio State's Phillip Metz and B.J. Munroe, 9-7.

Notre Dame's 48th-ranked duo of Javier Taborga and Aaron Talarico then clinched the doubles point for the Irish with an impressive win over the Buckeyes' 36th-ranked team of Andrew Carlson and Chris Porter in the No. 1 dou-

see MEN/page 20

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Anderson University
Tuesday, 7 p.m.



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



at Villanova
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



Track and Field
Big East Championships
at Syracuse
Friday-Saturday



at Seton Hall
Saturday, 9 p.m.