



Ready for Valentine's Day?

■ Check out great gift ideas and learn whether Valentine's Day is a contrived holiday.

Scene • 12-13

Homophobia on Campus

■ Mary Margaret Nussbaum explores how people arrive at homophobia and bigotry.

Viewpoint • 11

Thursday

FEBRUARY 11,
1999

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Faculty criticize ND for misleading campus

Senate expresses indignance toward Board of Fellows secrecy on non-discrimination clause

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Disappointed but not demobilized, the Faculty Senate approved a strong resolution critical of events preceding last Friday's announcement that Notre Dame will not revise its non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation.

A majority of the senate concluded the administration misled the campus into waiting for a clause decision from the Board of Trustees on Feb. 5, when, the actual determination was made by the Board of Fellows more than two months earlier.

"We're disappointed but not so disappointed we'll give up," faculty chairman Michael Detlefsen said after Wednesday night's meeting. "It's more than disappointing — this is morally serious. We went through a lot of care and work to make a strong case [only to have the recommendation rejected]."

The senate stopped short of condemning the action, but did label it unethical, a move senators favored in a 27-5 vote, with one abstention.

"Be it therefore resolved that both the Dec. 1 action of the Board of Fellows and its subsequent decision not to announce that action to the University community be rejected as violations of those ideal and ethical requirements which are to govern our life as an intellectual community," the text reads.

The senate expressed indignance toward the University's decision not to publicize the Board of Fellows' decision, which effectively doomed any chance of clause revision.

"The thing that bothered me most was not that the fellows made a decision that was final, but they allowed the

University to maintain hope [the clause would be revised,] said Father Richard McBrien. "They allowed students to fast, rallies to be held, arguments to be aired in the newspaper. They allowed the campus to think the decision was still in waiting."

"The Board of Fellows should be censured for that. I regard it as unethical. Unethical," continued McBrien, a professor of theology. "The failure to break secrecy for over two months was unjustifiable."

Although the senate's resolution stopped short of censuring the fellows, most members agreed that McBrien's dissatisfaction was justified, and they warranted a resolution of criticism.

After the greater senate approved resolutions supporting clause revisions early last fall, individual faculty helped steward the issue through the University's Academic Council, the highest level where the issue had ever been discussed officially.

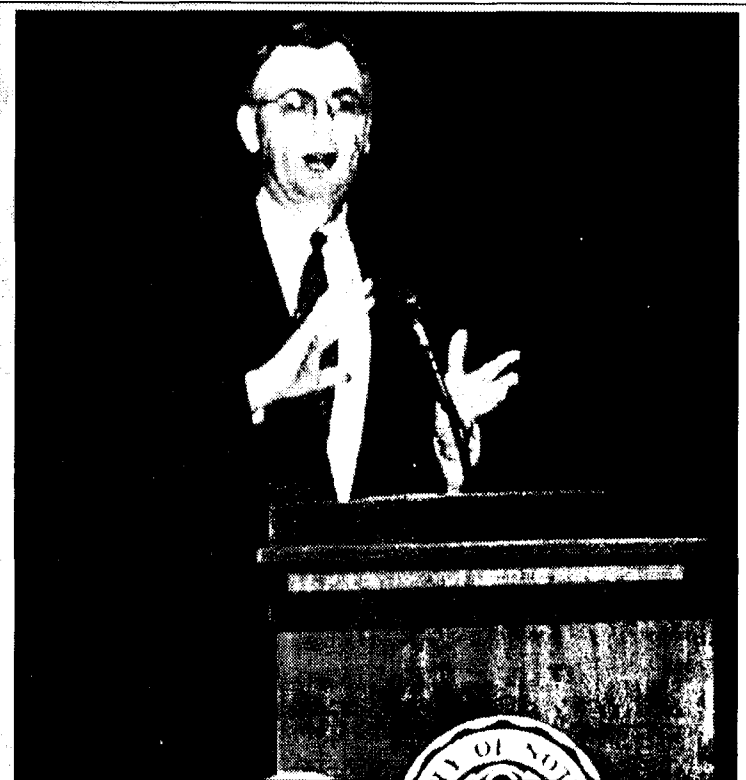
The matter then advanced to the 12-member Board of Fellows before progressing to the Board of Trustees where a final decision was expected.

After questioning Provost Nathan Hatch at Wednesday night's senate meeting, many faculty solidified understanding that the actual decision not to revise the clause was made two months earlier by the fellows.

see CLAUSE / page 6

'THE THING THAT BOTHERED ME MOST WAS NOT THAT THE FELLOWS MADE A DECISION THAT WAS FINAL, BUT THEY ALLOWED THE UNIVERSITY TO MAINTAIN HOPE [THE CLAUSE WOULD BE REVISED].'

FATHER RICHARD MCBRIEN
PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY



The Observer/Michelle Keefe
Provost Nathan Hatch addressed the Faculty Senate Wednesday night and fielded questions regarding the non-discrimination clause.

Provost names academic task force, faces questions on clause

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

In the aftermath of the University's decision to reject Big Ten membership, provost Nathan Hatch outlined a plan for Notre Dame to reevaluate its academic direction during his annual report to the Faculty Senate Wednesday night.

Reacting to a Monday recommendation from president

see PROVOST / page 4



The Observer/Beth Mayer

Racial interaction in the dining hall, among other places on campus, often occurs on a limited basis at Saint Mary's, where the majority of students are Caucasian. Maya Singletary (left), Kimmie Martin (center) and Samara Hussain talk over dinner.

Race relations at SMC, ND examined

By SARAH MAGNESS
News Writer

When Saint Mary's freshman Erin Callahan walks into the dining hall, she looks for familiar faces and friends. Like many other students at Saint Mary's, her table encompasses a homogeneous group of Caucasian women.

With February as Black History Month, students hear about influential African Americans, civil rights and diversity. The audible reflections of the actions of Nelson Mandela, Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks have encouraged Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students like Callahan to reexamine how Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students interact racially.

"The fact that there are so many Caucasians versus any

other minority makes interaction difficult," Callahan said.

There is not enough racial interaction occurring because the College has not and will not make it a priority, according to Tysus Jackson, a Saint Mary's senior and president of Sisters of Nefertiti.

Iris Outlaw, head of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs at Notre Dame, said that the responsibility of cross-racial interaction rests on the institution. Minority students cannot go all four years without interacting with Caucasian students, but Caucasian students may never interact directly with a minority, she said.

Maria Oropeza, head of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at Saint Mary's, places

see RACE / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Beware of Orange Women

One of my friends from high school called the other day, all the way from California. We primarily discussed the "good old days," but before too long the conversation drifted into familiar tones.

much like any other by two college men.

"So," my friend candidly asked, "how are the women out there?"

I had to pause for one moment, not wanting to characterize women in any demeaning fashion of course, and attempted to give him his answer. I told him the usual, about how sweet and humble the majority of women here are, but also about the bitter ones who hate Saint Mary's women because they go to Saint Mary's. He got a kick out of the rivalry, and said that Notre Dame men were lucky.

The conversation was fairly insignificant in and of itself, but it reminded me of the many different "types" of people I encounter out here, men and women alike. The majority of students here aren't too terribly different from those at my high school, just richer. But one phenomenon that stuck out in my mind while discussing women was the multitude of "orange women" who appear around spring break.

While my terminology requires further explanation, I have no doubt in my mind that most of you understand what I'm talking about. These ladies spend countless hours in tanning booths during the winter months, roasting their formerly pigment-impaired bodies. This effort pays off, as they come out leathery and orange. Most of them end up looking like the characters from some Nickelodeon show, although I doubt they intended such an effect.

The clincher in all of this is that these ladies pay good money, time and time again, to pretend they're in Southern California instead of South Bend in February. I don't have the heart to tell them that California tans are more of the golden variety. And, presumably, neither do my fellow classmates. All of this effort put forth just to prepare for spring break. But amongst a sea of other pale women who have refrained from such unnatural abuse to their bodies, these ladies will stick out. Do you suppose college students around the U.S. will have any difficulty guessing which women go to school in the Midwest?

I don't wish to alienate anyone (any more than I already have) but rather to raise awareness for these poor souls who needlessly spend their money on such an obvious potential for ridicule. I can't quite figure out what group of people decided that this was a good way to spend allowance, or who initially decided that skin the color of an "oompa loompa" was a desirable trait to have on break.

Whatever the motivation, these students provide an easy target, and I thank them for an otherwise frivolous waste of money. For those of you deciding whether or not to get a jump start on tanning, I'd advise you to hold off. After all, a mediocre tan beats bright orange any day.

Dustin Ferrell

Assistant Viewpoint
Editor

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Deans support law schools' criticism of magazine ratings

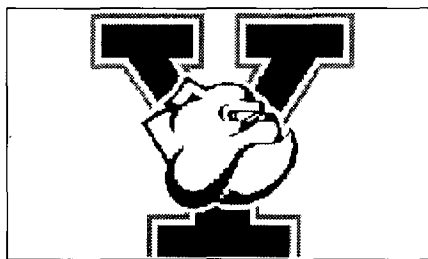
NEW HAVEN, Conn.

One hundred eight deans have signed a letter debunking U.S. News' rankings, but given the magazine's methodology and potential applicants' divergent interests, their concern may be misplaced.

Earlier this month Yale Law School Dean Anthony Kronman lent his signature to "A Dean's Letter to Applicants" deriding the rankings. The letter will hit the mailboxes of approximately 70,000 prospective law students nationwide early next month.

The mass mailing represents an effort by the majority of the 181 American Bar Association approved law schools ranked in U.S. News and World Report to undermine the influence of that magazine's rankings.

But the U.S. News officer responsible for compiling the data said the rankings are a valuable service to its



readers rather than — in Kronman's words — a piece of "misleading precision."

"We've always maintained that no system of rankings is perfect," said Amy Graham, U.S. News' director of data research.

While the deans' letter alleged the rankings did not consider first-year class size or the extent of each school's alumni network, Graham said there is no source for much of the data the dean's would like taken into account.

All of the magazine's information comes directly from the schools themselves, she said, and over 80 percent of the schools U.S. News ask consistently provide the desired statistics.

According to the U.S. News Web site, the law school ranking methodology uses four criteria: reputation (40 percent), selectivity (25 percent), placement success (20 percent), and faculty resources (15 percent).

Kronman, whose school has topped the list each year of his deanship, attributed Yale's success in the rankings to this specific criteria.

Last year, U.S. News ranked Yale first in selectivity, noting its 7.1 percent acceptance rate in 1997. Stanford's 12.3 percent acceptance rate was the next lowest. Indubitably, the YLS's small-admitted class helped them in this circumstance.

■ PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuition rising faster than inflation

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.

The average national cost of tuition continues to increase at double the rate of inflation, causing many problems for graduating students. Penn State's 1997 and 1998 tuition increases were a low 3.7 percent compared to the average national increases of 5 and 4 percent for the same years. For the same years, inflation in the United States was 1.6 percent and 2.9 percent, respectively. Penn State's lower rate of increase, however, can be deceiving. The university's average tuition costs are higher than other national public universities — the Penn State increase this year was \$225 while the national average was \$132. The high cost may pose a problem for graduates because most loaning institutions give them only 10 years to pay off their loans. Of about 290,000 matured loans in 1997, 141,000 were given an extension or smaller payments, 31,000 were deferred and 120,000 had payments made.

■ WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Med school tests patient info cards

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Washington University Medical School researchers and Site-C, a St. Louis based Internet developer, are testing a personal medical records card that would grant doctors easier access to patients' medical records. The card, which contains a microchip, would make medical records accessible to any medical professional who has an Internet connection, the patient's card, a specialized card reader, and the patients personal identification number (PIN). "The idea to put [a card] to use for medical purposes is very recent, in the past few years," said Gilad A. Gross, director of obstetrics at Barnes Jewish Hospital and head of the project. The card will contain all of the patient's medical records, which would avoid repeated tests (for reasons such as blood type) and would speed up medical records access for doctors treating patients on an emergency or rush basis.

■ UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Student pleads guilty to library theft

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

Those with overdue library books might want to learn from the lesson of Sean Harte. After a search warrant, a warrant for his arrest, 43 days in jail and numerous phone calls from librarians, Harte still did not return his overdue University library books. Harte began borrowing the books two years ago, and soon he had amassed 174 books — books he kept in cardboard boxes at his home. All told, the books had an estimated value of \$10,000. Eventually, after charges of theft were brought against him, police recovered the books. Harte pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of misdemeanor theft. As part of his plea, Harte must undergo psychological evaluation. He is also banned from the University campus. Harte spent 43 days in Champaign County Jail for failing to appear in court. Though failure to return library books might seem like a minor offense, Harte's transgression is no laughing matter, according to officials.

■ CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

Researchers test cancer vaccine

OMAHA, Neb.

Creighton University is one of five centers in the country to test a vaccine against a virus that is one of the most common causes of cervical cancer. Dr. Christopher Harrison, professor of pediatrics and medical microbiology and immunology, is serving as the principle investigator of the human papilloma virus (HPV) type 16 study. "Cervical cancer is amongst the top three or four cancer deaths in the United States," Harrison said. Medical research has shown that women who are infected with HPV type 16 — as well as other HPV types — have a tendency to develop cervical cancer. Type 16 is the most common form of HPV, accounting for two-thirds of all cases, Harrison said. If the vaccine is effective, he said, "instead of treating cancer, you prevent cancer." Harrison said one in five people have molecular evidence of having HPV. Women usually acquire the virus in their teens and 20s, he said. Harrison said the study must have 120 women by July.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	61	32
Friday	32	15
Saturday	28	18
Sunday	38	27
Monday	44	27

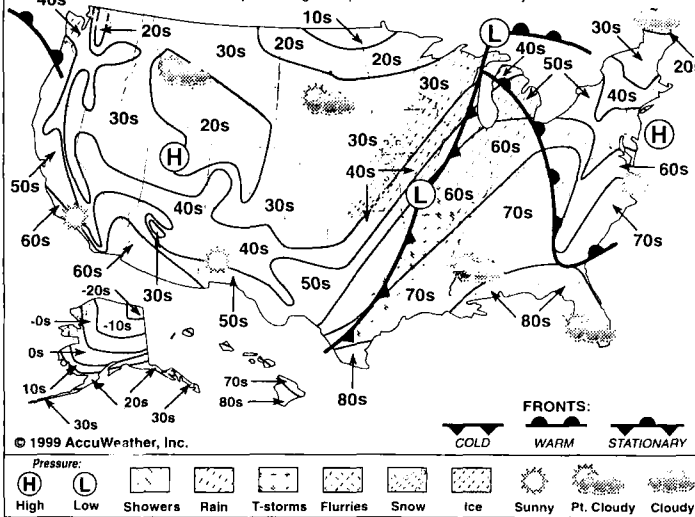
Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 11.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press

Atlanta	72	53	Columbus	64	45	Indianapolis	61	51
Baltimore	62	33	Dallas	65	60	Los Angeles	67	46
Boston	48	28	Denver	34	16	Miami	80	68
Chicago	54	51	Honolulu	83	67	New York	53	34

Symposium to look at entrepreneurship

Special to The Observer

Entrepreneurial experts in business, banking and education will participate in a symposium titled "Creating Shareholder Value in New and Emerging Businesses" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Notre Dame's College of Business Administration.

Sponsored by the college's new Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, the symposium will be held in Jordan Auditorium.

The symposium will begin with remarks on the future of the Gigot Center from Gary Gigot, senior vice president for Visto Corporation and the Notre Dame alumnus whose \$2-million gift made the center possible. Other speakers and topics will include:

- 9:30 a.m. — Scott Oki, founder of Microsoft's international division, on "Being a Lifetime Entrepreneur."

- 10:15 a.m. — Moira Shanahan, president and chief executive officer of Braintance, on "Braintance: Helping Businesses Build Business."

- 11 a.m. — Richard Heckmann, chair and chief executive officer of United States Filter Corporation, on "United States Filter Corporation: From

Startup to Fortune 500."

- Noon — Alfred Osborne, director of the Price Center of Entrepreneurial Studies at UCLA; James Davis, associate professor of management and academic director of the Gigot Center; and Terri Willey, president of ARCH Development at the University of Chicago, on "How Universities Help Launch New Businesses to Create Shareholder Value."

- 2:15 p.m. — Clarke Keough, director of Allen & Company, and Christopher Murphy, III, chair and chief executive officer of 1st Source Bank, on "What Venture Capitalists are Seeking in a Small Business Plan."

- 3:30 p.m. — Conference speakers will participate in a panel discussion.

Founded last year, the Gigot center provides Notre Dame students with skills that will enable them, as either individual or corporate entrepreneurs, to convert ideas into market possibilities.

The curriculum includes two core courses, an elective, and the development of business plans. An important component of the center is the creation of a venture capital fund that will provide investment for selected start-up projects developed in the two core courses.

Majority of ND frosh pro-life

KYLE ANDREWS
News Writer

An annual American Council on Education survey shows that Notre Dame freshmen are at the forefront of a national increase in opposition to abortion rights.

According to the 33rd annual survey, conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles, 69 percent of Notre Dame freshmen and 49 percent of freshmen nationwide are against legalized abortions. These numbers represent increases of 15 and 14 percentage points, respectively, since earlier in the decade. The survey was based on the responses of 275,811 full-time freshmen at 469 schools.

The ND/SMC Right to Life organization has been witness to the increase in pro-life activism.

"I've definitely seen the club [is] more active this year," said Samantha Snyder, the organization's co-president. "We recently brought over 200 students to the march in Washington, as compared to 32 last year."

The national Right-to-Life march has increased in number on a national level also; this year marked the 25th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision, which caused greater attendance at the annual demonstration.

"It is wonderful to see students so excited about this issue," said Snyder.

Right to Life now boasts

over 500 members who take part in three main areas of pro-life activism: prayer, service and education. The group encourages its members to participate in adoration prayer services and to volunteer at the Women's Care Center and Hospice.

Pro-life education has taken the form of debate workshops and guest speakers.

'OUR GOAL IS TO MAKE STUDENTS THINK ABOUT THEIR OWN POSITIONS.'

SAMANTHA SNYDER
CO-PRESIDENT OF ND/SMC
RIGHT TO LIFE

"Our goal is to make students think about their own positions," said Snyder. Right to Life tries to incorporate a very broad view of the pro-life mission by emphasizing opposition to the death penalty as part of their position. According to the survey, 44 percent of Notre Dame freshmen oppose the death penalty, compared to 23 percent nationwide.

The American Council on Education survey also dealt with other areas that reflect the political and social views of the nation's freshmen.

Notre Dame freshmen were also at the leading edge of a

trend away from casual sex. Just 19 percent agreed to the statement, "If two people really like each other, it's all right for them to have sex even if they've known each other for a very short time." Forty percent of freshmen nationwide agreed, marking a record low at about 10 percentage points less than a decade ago.

Notre Dame freshmen proved to be more politically conservative as well, with 38 percent classifying themselves as conservative, compared with 20 percent nationally.

Liberals constituted 18 percent of the Notre Dame freshman population and 24 percent of the national freshmen. Moderates held the majority in both Notre Dame and the nation.

Notre Dame freshmen also spent much more time on their studies in high school than their peers, with 74 percent reporting that they spent more than six hours a week on homework compared to a national record low of 33 percent.

Ninety-one percent of Notre Dame freshmen expect to earn an advanced degree, compared with 62 percent of their counterparts nationally.

Alcohol consumption proved to be one of the few areas in which Notre Dame freshmen are on par with others nationally. Notre Dame freshmen were conservative in other areas, though, with far fewer freshmen smoking or supporting the legalization of marijuana than the national average.

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

Notify Michelle Krupa as soon as possible if you intend to apply.

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

For questions about the application process or for more information about any position,

call The Observer at 631-4542 or 631-5323.

Provost

continued from page 1

Father Edward Malloy, Hatch called for the creation of eight task forces to evaluate specific sections of the University's academics.

"How can we find more strategic ways to channel our energies?" Hatch asked the faculty audience.

Members of the Provost's Council, endowed chairholders and elite faculty will staff these task forces, Hatch said. He hopes the groups will consolidate their findings into a report that can be presented to Malloy by May or early summer.

In addition to outlining his response to Malloy's request, Hatch presented answers to questions submitted earlier by Faculty Senate members. Key questions dealt with the controversial probation placed on the Women's Resource Center club for providing abortion literature and with Notre Dame's decision not to revise its non-discrimination clause.

Unlike his description of the task forces, the provost left important points of these questions unanswered.

All student clubs at Notre Dame report to the Office of Student Activities, a jurisdictional arrangement that has led many in the senate to question whether those groups enjoy academic freedoms consistent with the educational mission of the University.

"Notre Dame has long upheld principles of academic freedom for its faculty," Hatch said.

"What about students?" professor of theology Greg Sterling asked.

"That's complicated," Hatch replied.

He explained that in spiritual life the church rules while in academic life the principle of freedom governs.

"Where those two come together is complicated," Hatch reiterated.

Before responding to the senate's specific questions, Hatch detailed the responsibilities for the eight task forces he announced.

First, he called for a task force on consortial relations to examine how Notre Dame can reach out for academic partners.

He admitted this was an especially fertile area for planning in the wake of the University's decision not to join the Big Ten and its academic consortia, the CIC. Notre Dame should look to other top

in the College of Art and Letters, and it's one that deserves consideration."

Hatch added that goals and initiatives in the College of Business Administration were sufficiently laid out to obviate a task force for that school.

Fourth, Hatch wants a task force to investigate increasing Notre Dame's research funding, which has risen recently, but only slowly.

These efforts would coordinate with work done by a Washington, D.C., lobbying firm the University has recently retained.

Fifth, Hatch called for a task force on curricular innovation.

"We have not done much in recent years to explore new curricular strategies," Hatch admitted.

A task force on diversity and community will be formed to explore Notre Dame's ongoing challenges in those areas, Hatch said.

"Notre Dame continues to struggle to build a community that resembles the diverse mosaic of our nation," he said.

The last two task forces will study areas where Notre Dame already has excellence, areas where it wants to maintain and advance its strength, Hatch said.

One task force will explore the study of ethics and resources devoted to that field. The eighth and final task force will focus on Catholic intellectual life.

Forming these task forces to study special areas of academic life will aid Notre Dame in progressing on current issues and ongoing challenges facing the nation's elite universities, a field of inquiry where Notre Dame sometimes finds itself isolated.

"We're not part of the culture of the Ivy League or even the other top private schools," Hatch said. "That's the [academic] world to which we aspire."

'WE'RE NOT PART OF THE CULTURE OF THE IVY LEAGUE OR EVEN THE OTHER TOP PRIVATE SCHOOLS ... THAT'S THE [ACADEMIC] WORLD TO WHICH WE ASPIRE.'

NATHAN HATCH
NOTRE DAME PROVOST

private schools like Duke and Rice, universities in Indiana and neighbors in Chicago, Hatch said.

Second, he called for a task force on strategic direction in science and engineering to coordinate the colleges' progress in today's dynamic fields. Hatch listed biotech research, information technologies, advanced material and environmental studies as important areas.

A corresponding task force for the College of Arts and Letters would explore ways to coordinate the school's departments, institutions and collective resources.

"How can we pool resources to make synergy?" Hatch asked. "It's a complicated relationship (between majors, institutes and concentrations)

Provost's New Task Forces

1. Task force on consortial relations.
2. Task force on science & engineering direction
3. Task force on Arts and Letters resources.
4. Task force on increasing research funding.
5. Task force on curricular innovations.
6. Task force on diversity and community.
7. Task force on ethics.
8. Task force on Catholic intellectual life.

The Observer/Cristin Manary

PEACE CORPS VISITS UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

INFORMATION MEETING

Center for Social Concerns
Tuesday, February 16, 6:00 p.m.

FIRESIDE CHAT

LaFortune, Notre Dame Room
Wednesday, February 17, 1:00 p.m.

INFORMATION TABLE

Hesburgh Library Lobby
Tuesday, February 16
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.



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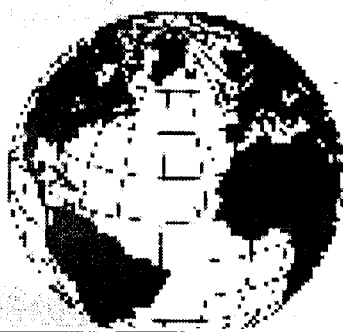
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 pm

Place: Morris Inn, Notre Dame Room

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Are You the One?

WORLD & Nation



Thursday, February 11, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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■ BRIEFS

Dartmouth ends frat system

HANOVER, N.H.

Dartmouth College, the school that inspired "Animal House," plans to put an end to single-sex fraternities and sororities to foster more "respectful relations" between the sexes. Dartmouth students were in an uproar Wednesday over the plan. "This was like a bomb," said Misha Rosoff, 23, rush chairman at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "Everyone sort of assumed that the trustees would try to get rid of the Greek system, but this came with no warning." Officials at the Ivy League school refused to say whether the plan means requiring fraternities and sororities to go coed or phasing them out altogether, but college President James Wright said it will be the biggest change in social life at Dartmouth since women were admitted in 1972. The move, announced in a letter to students, is aimed at encouraging "respectful relations between women and men."

Communist Parliament positions for power

MOSCOW

Russia's Communists will demand a reversal of reforms and a cutback in presidential powers as conditions for a truce with the government, their leader said Wednesday. Communist Party chief Gennady Zyuganov met with reporters and called for changes in what he termed Russia's "rotted-through political system." "Elections have by now become too much of a burden for the country. There are no honest elections," Zyuganov said. Analysts say the Communists fear they have little chance of winning the 2000 presidential elections and hope to use their strong parliamentary base to transfer powers to the legislature. The Communists also want to rewrite the Constitution to reverse many post-Soviet political reforms. Zyuganov also demanded that parliament be given control over Russian television.

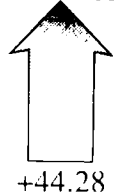
Japanese Viagra approval met with criticism

TOKYO

In a move that has outraged women's groups, Japan took a mere six months to approve the impotence-treatment drug Viagra — while the birth control pill has been languishing in red tape for nine years. Tokyo's refusal to approve the pill had drawn protests in the past, but Viagra's fast-track OK late last month has generated an uproar like never before. "When old guys want something, they get it. But when women want something, nothing happens," said Midori Ashida, who heads a Tokyo-based grassroots group pushing for the pill's approval. "Japan is still a male-dominated society."

Market Watch: 2/10

DOW
JONES
9177.31



+44.28

AMEX:
659.94
-3.06
Nasdaq:
2309.50
-1.29
NYSE:
578.61
+1.99
S&P 500:
1223.55
+7.41

Up:
1246
Same:
346
Down:
1392
Composite
Volume:
788,300,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-8.4	-8.125	97.00
PHILIP MORRIS	MO	-8.54	-3.8750	41.50
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+2.71	+2.6625	98.56
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■ SERBIA

Talks continue amid NATO threats

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMBOUILLET, France

After four days of talks, ethnic Albanian rebels and rival Serbs were still divided Wednesday on a peace plan for Kosovo, and mediators have yet to broach the toughest part — NATO deployment in the province.

Serb-led Yugoslavia is demanding a formal pledge to keep the country's borders intact, sources from both sides said, while Albanian negotiators are calling for a referendum on independence, an immediate cease-fire and NATO guarantees for the eventual interim settlement.

In addition, the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army said it would not give up its battle for independence for the province, where more than 2,000 people have died and tens of thousands have fled their homes in a year of fighting.

The warring parties were forced into talks by the threat of NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia — made up of Serbia and the smaller republic of Montenegro — and toughened measures to cut off weapons and financing to the Kosovo rebels.

The effort to bring peace to Serbia's southern province is going on in two areas: peace talks between opposing sides at this 14th century French chateau and at NATO headquarters in Brussels, where officials laying plans to send up to 30,000 peacekeeping troops into Kosovo.

Britain and France have already volunteered troops and President Clinton says he is considering sending up to 4,000 American soldiers.

The Serbs say they will never allow foreign troops on their soil. The Americans say if they don't, NATO will bomb Serbia. Russia, a party to the talks here, opposes military action.

Meanwhile, American envoy Christopher Hill and other international mediators were taking Serb and Kosovo Albanian delegations line-by-line through a proposed



AFF Photo

Coffins for the 45 victims of the "Racak massacre" are carried into Pristina's morgue before being loaded onto trucks to drive them back to Racak, southern Kosovo.

interim peace plan drawn up by the United States, Russia, France, Britain, Germany and Italy.

However, the mediators are holding back on elements of the plan calling for NATO deployment, considered the most divisive issue of all.

On Wednesday, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic demanded that Kosovo Albanians make a public pledge to give up their dream of independence.

Trial nears close; removal unlikely

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Three Republican senators declared Wednesday they would vote to acquit President Clinton of both articles of impeachment, the clearest sign yet as the trial neared an end that the charges would fall far short of conviction.

Sens. James Jeffords of Vermont, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and John Chafee of Rhode Island — moderate lawmakers from the Northeast — were the first Republicans to announce opposition to both articles, perjury and obstruction of justice in the Monica Lewinsky affair.



Chafee

At the same time, a Democratic drive to censure Clinton sputtered under Republican opposition. Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California said that if GOP leaders thwart efforts to force a vote, she might simply draft a statement condemning the president's behavior and circulate it for senators to sign. Jeffords said enough Republicans may vote against the articles of impeachment to keep the final roll calls on Thursday or Friday short of even 51 votes, although he subsequently softened his prediction. "The pressure is coming on to get a majority," he said.

A spokesman for Majority Leader Trent Lott said there had been no attempt by the leadership to line up votes for conviction. Lott, R-Miss., issued a statement at mid-afternoon declaring that the evidence "shows that the president has committed perjury and obstructed justice."

The only question left is, will the

Senate vote to find him guilty of committing these high crimes."

Only a constitutional two-thirds — 67 votes in the 100-member Senate — could convict and oust Clinton, the second president in history to be put on trial.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., has disclosed that he will vote to convict Clinton for obstruction but to acquit for perjury.

As the Senate plodded through a second day of closed-door deliberations, Jeffords said Clinton "gave misleading statements ... did obstruct justice, but his actions in this case do not reach the high standard of impeachment." A short while later, Specter said the charges "have not been proved" at the historic month-long trial now drawing to a close. He said he wished Clinton, who refused to be questioned in writing or in person, had submitted to a "firm examination" by lawyers in the case.

Race

continued from page 1

responsibility of interaction on the students. Because it is possible for students of various backgrounds to avoid interaction all four years, Oropeza believes students need to take the initiative to make a difference.

While Oropeza acknowledges the difficulty for Caucasians to be open and ask questions in fear of sounding ignorant or naive, she says that meaningful dialogue needs to occur.

"Responsibility to interact starts at a personal level, moves to a community, and should end with the institution incorporating ways to support interracial interaction," Oropeza said.

Both Oropeza and Outlaw agree that an important step in

improving race relations is making it safe and comfortable to ask questions about race and interracial relations.

The Learning to Talk About Race Retreat is one way Notre Dame hopes to foster racial interaction. Occurring several times a year, the retreats aim to teach up to 40 students how to cross racial boundaries.

Notre Dame senior and former retreat leader Jed D'Ercole said that the retreats are outstanding because students hear personal stories and deal with strategies to promote change.

"The environment of the retreat allows for open dialogue, making people comfortable enough to where they start forming relationships," D'Ercole said.

This year, LTR students agreed to meet for dinners on campus, bringing friends who had not attended the retreat. Students

hope that by doing this, the benefits of interacting across races will reach more people.

Classes such as Chicana Literature and African-American Women Writers are a part of the Saint Mary's curriculum, bringing a heightened awareness of other cultures to the classroom. But students believe more has to be done in the academic realm before there is success.

"Obstacles with administration such as the fact that no African American professors teach at Saint Mary's put strains on relationships among students," Jackson said. Saint Mary's does not have a plan to increase diversity on the campus, she said.

While retreats, classes and forums to increase meaningful interaction assist in creating more awareness on campuses, students choose how successful they work. Planned events like the bi-annual LTR's attract full-capacity number of students while Sisters of Nefertiti or Asian American Association events draw few if no Caucasians.

More involvement on the part of Caucasians would make social

conditions better according to sophomore and former LTR member Jason Linster.

"Different clubs and organizations spend so much time on events and Caucasians are not attending," he said.

Linster said that students need to remember that club activities and dances are for all students. If more people attend, then respect of other cultures will follow, creating a comfortable communication climate among all races.

While the Offices of Multicultural Affairs on both campuses attempt to increase cultural awareness and create more meaningful race interaction, there remains a factor which plays a central role, according to Jackson: the number of minorities.

Linster and D'Ercole said that although numbers of diverse students are low, events like the retreats create interaction between races that turn into friendships.

"There is tension, sometimes a lot, evident at times, which can be remedied with open dialogue and more methods to foster racial interaction," D'Ercole said.

Callahan said that while she

feels no real tension between races, there is definitely a need to confront stereotypes and talk about race issues.

"Races seem to stick to their own on campus," she said.

Oropeza said that the idea of sticking together comes from being able to depend on each other to support and relate. Often these women have similar experiences on campus so they relate well.

Linster and D'Ercole agree that there is room for improvement, but they do see students taking initiative in creating friendships outside their cultures.

"I would love to have the opportunity to make friends from different backgrounds and cultures, but it is not easy to do here because of the size and lack of diversity," Callahan said. "A lot of us are from towns that are not too diverse either, and so we are living in the same kind of lifestyle."

Fearing a change in habits or lifestyle has potential to incur long-lasting effects.

"I will never fully be perceived as a 'real' Saint Mary's student because of the color of my skin," Jackson said.

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Clause

continued from page 1

During questioning by senate members, Hatch admitted that even if the trustees had supported clause revision, they would not have been able to

overturn the December vote made by the fellows. The University's legal procedures would not allow such a reversal.

After further questioning about the perceived unnecessary secrecy, Hatch explained that Malloy had "wanted it that way."

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■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate distributes parietals survey

By TIM LOGAN
Associate News Editor

A parietals survey distributed by the Student Senate today may be the first step toward a resolution recommending a change in the current system, members of the senate's residence life committee said Wednesday.

The survey, which will be mailed to 1,200 on-campus undergraduates, will be used to determine students' feelings on parietals, potential extension options and the effects the system has on gender relations at Notre Dame. Senators have been studying the parietals issue for much of the term, and are looking for a wider range of student input.

"Based on the kind of reply we get, we'll see if we take further action," said Pasquerilla West senator Susan Gloss. The surveys are due back Friday, Feb. 26, and any senate resolution would likely come in early March, Gloss said. A resolution would likely address inconsistencies in parietal enforcement between residence halls, and would possibly recommend an extension of hours on the weekends and over breaks.

The last time the senate addressed parietals was in 1994-95, when it sent several

recommendations to the Campus Life Council. Those recommendations were considered by a CLC committee, but never reached debate before the full body, according to Keough senator Brian O'Donoghue.

"Perhaps it's time to try something of this nature again," said residence life committee chair Matt Mamak.

In other senate news:

- The residence life committee outlined its plans for the remainder of the term, which ends April 1. Issues the committee hopes to raise are maintenance of the student government online bookstore, further adjustment to meal plan options and support of the continued use of Reckers as 24-hour space.

- This semester's student government report to the Board of Trustees will likely concern experiential learning programs at Notre Dame, said Drew Olejnik, co-chair of the Academic Affairs committee. Three possible report topics will be presented to the Senate at next week's meeting. Other subjects under consideration include international studies programs and, possibly, the addition of sexual orientation to the University's non-discrimination clause.

Prof: Bible neglects oppressed

By LINDSAY FRANK
News Writer

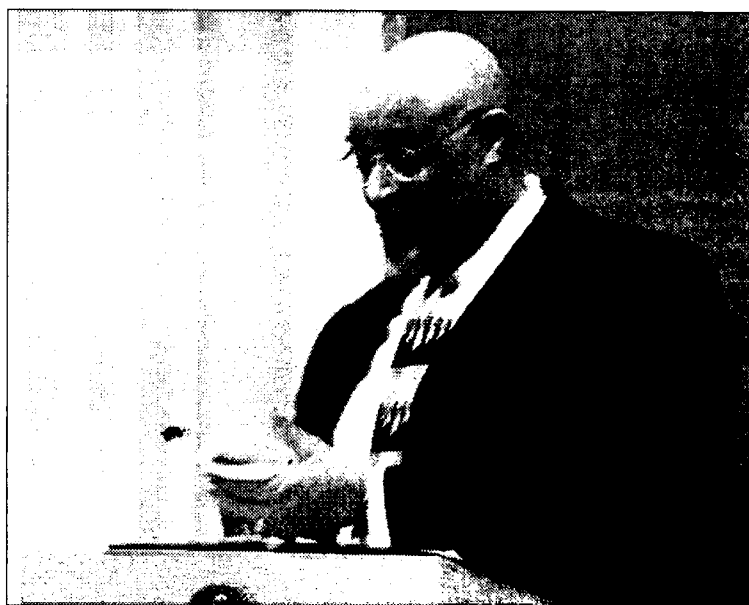
The Book of Joshua does not offer indigenous or oppressed people many options to alleviate their situations, said Randall Bailey, associate professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta.

"Joshua gives people who are oppressed no other successful options other than collaboration," said Bailey. For that reason Bailey viewed the book of Joshua as "one of the most dangerous books of the Bible for black people."

Bailey stressed how the majority of Biblical stories are rarely viewed from the eyes of the indigenous people, citing that the reader often identifies with the oppressor as opposed to the oppressed.

"I'm interested in why it is we identify with Israel even though our own history of oppression is more akin to that of Israel's so-called enemies," said Bailey. "Those of us who have been dispossessed of land should realize that this dispossession [of the Canaanites by Israel] was wrong."

Regarding the Book of Joshua, he cited Joshua 2, 9 and 10-11 as three specific narratives in which the oppressed characters are negatively shown. In the first narrative, the prostitute Rahab hides spies sent by Joshua to survey Jericho. Bailey pointed out that while the narrator paints Rahab as a powerful and shrewd negotiator because she successfully prevents the demise of her family, she was actually a traitor toward her people.



The Observer/Michelle Keefe
In his lecture, Randall Bailey said he views the Book of Joshua as "one of the most dangerous books of the Bible for black people."

In the second narrative the Gibeonites, in an effort to save their people from destruction by the Israelites, trick Joshua into making a treaty with them. Upon discovering the Gibeonites' trickery Joshua sentences them to slavery. Bailey emphasized that despite the fact that they enslave the Gibeonites, the Israelites are portrayed in a positive light because they kept their part of the treaty.

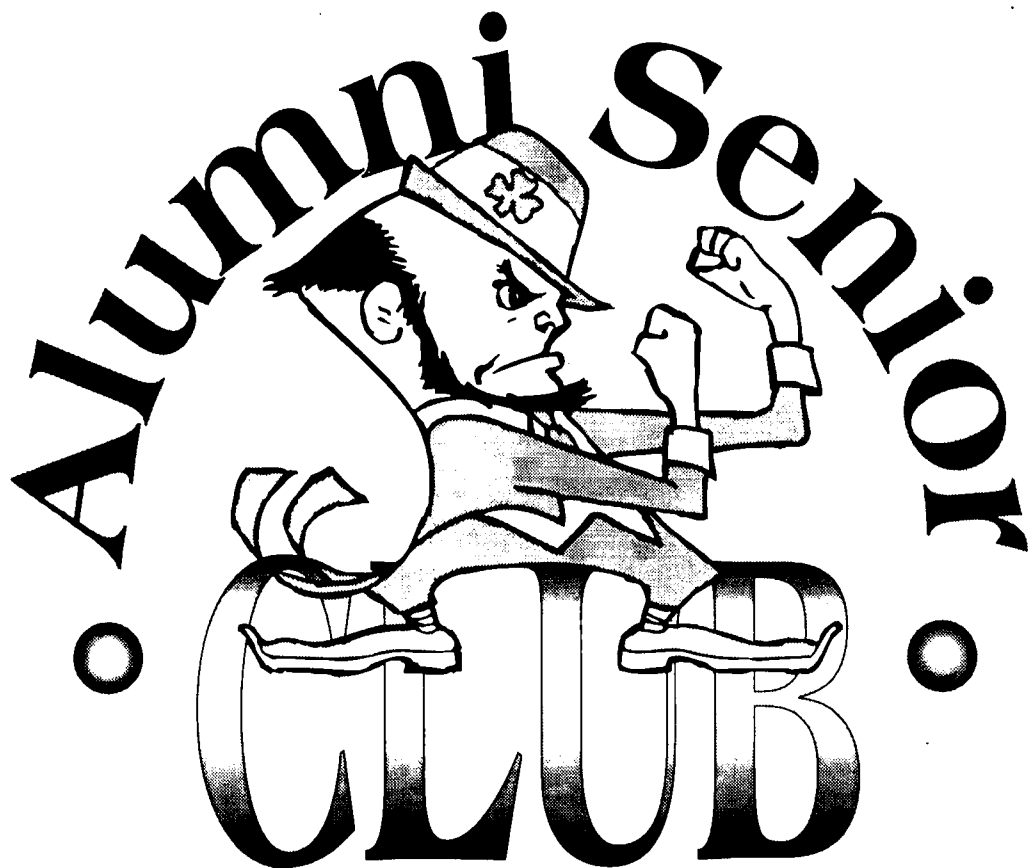
"The message of this narrative is that the Gibeonites should be glad that they ended up as slaves because they could have been killed," said Bailey.

The third narrative focused on the five kings of the north and south and how they were too frightened to fight Israel so they hid in a large cave. Joshua finds and slaughters them. Bailey emphasized that the

options presented to oppressed people in these narratives were very disconcerting since the oppressed either became enslaved or killed.

"Basically the message of these narratives is be a Rahab. Forget your people, and adopt the god of the invaders in order to save yourself," he said.

The positive depiction of the oppressors' actions in these narratives has often been the basis for more contemporary invasions like European immigration and the concept of manifest destiny exacted on North and South America. Bailey said that these narratives make people, like their predecessors, feel "that adopting these behaviors is God sanctioned and that is why these stories are so dangerous."



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Senators criticize Starr's investigation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr came under increased criticism Wednesday as a Democratic senator questioned his conduct of the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

The Justice Department also has advised Starr it intends to investigate the actions of Starr's office, including the Jan. 16, 1998 offer to Ms. Lewinsky of an immunity deal conditioned on her not discussing it with her lawyer, Frank Carter.

Another possible area of inquiry: Starr's failure to inform the department that he and others on his staff had contact with lawyers working on Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against President Clinton.

Democrats have suggested a possible conflict and misrepresentation when Starr's prosecutors told the Justice Department they hadn't had any contact with Mrs. Jones' lawyers.

Those comments by Starr's prosecutors are memorialized in notes taken by participants at a meeting in January 1998 at the Justice Department, when Attorney General Janet Reno was trying to decide whether Starr's office should handle the Lewinsky investigation.

"We've heard a lot about the rule of law recently" in the impeachment trial, said Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin. "How does" the rule of law "apply to Ken Starr and the Office of Independent Counsel? Honesty and truthfulness and the rule of law also applies to

those who are cloaked with the authority and the responsibility of enforcing those laws."

One area that may be of concern to the Justice Department is the contact between Paul Rosenzweig, who is a member of Starr's office, and Philadelphia lawyer Jerome Marcus, who assisted Jones' legal team.

Four days before Linda Tripp's first contact with Starr's office on Jan. 12, 1998, Marcus spoke with Rosenzweig about the Lewinsky allegations, a contact that Starr confirmed in his testimony Nov. 19 to the House Judiciary Committee. Starr said his office did not act on it that he did not believe the information on Jan. 8, 1998 included any mention of Linda Tripp's name.

In addition, The New York Times has reported that there were several conversations between Marcus and Rosenzweig from November 1997 to January 1998.

There also are questions about the contact between Starr law partner Richard Porter and New York book agent Lucianne Goldberg.

When Tripp was looking for a new attorney, Goldberg called Porter on Tripp's behalf. The question is whether, through his contact with Goldberg, Porter ended up representing anyone, including Tripp, involved in the case who went to the prosecutor's office.

Depending on precisely what Porter did, Starr could have been barred from taking on the Lewinsky probe because of a conflict-of-interest provision in the law governing appointment of independent counsels.

Man wins right to display poster

Associated Press

WESTMINSTER, Calif.

A Vietnamese man who was attacked, picketed and given an eviction notice for displaying a Ho Chi Minh portrait in his video store in the city's Little Saigon section won the right to put the poster back up Wednesday.

That decision immediately triggered new protests. The shopkeeper, Truong Van Tran, was met by a crowd of 150 people and hit in the face as he returned to the store put the poster back in the window. Paramedics took him away in an ambulance.

Earlier, 700 demonstrators, many carrying yellow-and-red flags from what was once South Vietnam, crammed the hallway outside the courtroom in nearby Santa Ana where Tran's case was heard.

Judge Barbara Tam Nomoto Schumann, reversing an earlier decision, allowed Tran to display the poster and a Vietnamese flag in his Hi Tek video store.

"Mr. Tran's display is undisputedly offensive and engenders hatred," the judge said. "However, these symbols are part of political speech which Mr. Tran has a right to express even if the context of that expression is offensive."

Tran, 37, left court without comment.

After the ruling, hundreds of demonstrators circled the courthouse, chanted "Down with communists!" and hoisted signs with messages like: "Communists want blood not free speech."

Hours later, Tran drove to the store, where protesters were waiting for him. As he climbed from his blue Hyundai, leaving

his wife and two children inside, he was hit and knocked to the ground, where he remained, with his eyes closed, for several minutes until police arrived.

Tran's wall-sized poster of the late communist leader was seen as especially offensive in Little Saigon, which is home to 200,000 Vietnamese-Americans. Many of them fled South Vietnam after communist North

explained why he set up the display. He told police he did it because he could and because he wanted to antagonize neighboring businesses he was unhappy with. Lt. Mike Schlisky said. It was not immediately known when Tran came to the United States.

The protests started in January, drawing crowds of up to 500 people a day. On Jan. 18, Tran was struck on the head during a demonstration but was not seriously hurt and refused to file a complaint.

Terra-Buchard Ltd., the owner of the shopping strip that houses Hi Tek, gave Tran 30 days to get out, saying he violated his lease by interfering with other tenants' business.

The company also went to court against Tran, and on Jan. 21 Ms. Schumann ordered Tran to take down the display. But after a hearing Wednesday, she refused to issue a preliminary injunction that would have extended the order.

"The fact that some people don't like speech has never been a basis in this country to stop it from being expressed," said Peter Eliasberg, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, which backed Tran.

'THE FACT THAT SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE FREE SPEECH HAS NEVER BEEN A BASIS IN THIS COUNTRY TO STOP IT FROM BEING EXPRESSED.'

PETER ELIASBERG
ACLU ATTORNEY

Vietnam invaded in 1975. Others left nearly a decade later when they were freed from prison camps.

Protesters compared Tran's act to posting a portrait of Adolf Hitler in a Jewish neighborhood.

Tran has never publicly

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■ ETHIOPIA

Ethiopia, Eritrea exchange fire

Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA

Ethiopia and Eritrea exchanged artillery fire Wednesday, while the United Nations sought to cut off the flow of arms to the two countries' violent border dispute.

The extent of Wednesday's fighting was unclear. Ethiopia claimed heavy battles continued for a fifth day, but Eritrea insisted all fronts were tense but calm.

Reporters near Tsorena, eight miles into Eritrea from the disputed border, witnessed some artillery exchanges in the morning and said they saw the bodies of at least a dozen Ethiopian soldiers. It was unclear when the soldiers were killed, and no other reports of fighting could be confirmed.

The fighting this week stems from a border dispute that first turned violent in May, when 1,000 people were killed.

Meanwhile, members of the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution demanding an immediate end to the fighting, over the objections of both Eritrea and Ethiopia.

The council demanded that all countries voluntarily and immediately stop the sale of arms and ammunition to Ethiopia and Eritrea and diplomats said it was a prelude to a likely mandatory U.N. arms embargo if the fighting doesn't end soon.

"We might be witnessing soon the first high-tech war

in Africa," Ambassador Mohamed Sahnoun, the U.N. special envoy to the region, said after briefing the council. "Both sides have purchased sophisticated fighter planes for bombing purposes. It is a disaster."

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Rubin said the administration is particularly concerned by reports that aircraft and helicopters are supporting ground fighting. "We're working to encourage both Eritrea and Ethiopia to exercise restraint and end the current fighting immediately," he said.

He also called on both sides to recommit themselves to the air strike moratorium, noting it has been violated.

Ethiopian Foreign Minister Seymoun Mesfin said the international community should pressure Eritrea "to accept and implement" a peace proposal by the Organization of African Unity. Under the proposal, Eritrea would withdraw from contested territory along the 620-mile border.

Unless Eritrea agrees, Mesfin said, "the only option left for Ethiopia is to fight the aggressor and regain its territory, occupied by force."

In the Eritrean capital, Asmara, Yemane Gebremeskel, adviser to President Isaias Afwerki, ridiculed a report that a cease-fire had been agreed on. "A cease-fire? Between whom?" he asked. "It takes two to make a cease-fire."

Judge orders pilots to end sickout

Associated Press

DALLAS

A federal judge ordered pilots at American Airlines Wednesday to end a sickout that has grounded 2,500 flights, stranded an estimated 200,000 travelers and left businesses scrambling to find new ways to ship cargo.

U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall chided the pilots union and the airline in issuing a temporary restraining order and told them to resume negotiating.

"It's silly for us to even be here," he said. "It's like killing a gnat with a sledge hammer."

Kendall told the pilots to return to work Thursday and warned they could be held in contempt of court if they don't. "When you call in sick and you're not really sick, you're a liar," said Kendall. He also placed some blame for the dispute on the airline.

"If you would look up bad labor relations in the dictionary, you would have an American Airlines logo beside it," Kendall

said.

AMR Corp., the airline's parent company, had asked for the judge's order.

"They're threatening to bring the airline to a complete halt,"

Some Reno pilots make half the \$164,000 a year that an experienced American pilot makes and the American pilots want AMR to add Reno pilots to the higher pay scale quickly.

AMR said that it will take about 12 to 18 months to do that and the pilot union's demands would cost as much as \$50 million this year. The airline estimated that 2,400 of the 9,400 American pilots have called in sick since the talks broke off.

AMR spokesman Chris Chiamas said the company believed the pilots would abide by the judge's order. "We have never questioned a pilot that has called in sick. We just hope they will all get better soon," he said.

Allied Pilots Association president Rich LaVoy said after the hearing that the union "will be encouraging our pilots to get back in the cockpits."

Whether that will happen remains to be seen. During a previous pilot sickout against American in 1990, many failed to return despite a court order.

'IF YOU WOULD LOOK UP BAD LABOR RELATIONS IN THE DICTIONARY, YOU WOULD HAVE AN AMERICAN AIRLINES LOGO BESIDE IT.'

JOE KENDALL
U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE

AMR attorney Dee Kelly said.

The pilots began calling in sick and refusing overtime Saturday after talks broke down with the company about the salaries paid pilots of Reno Air, which AMR recently acquired. American pilots are barred by federal law from striking over the issue.

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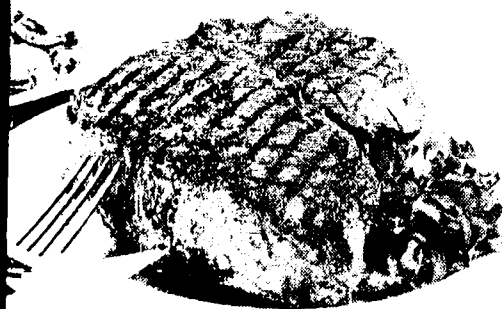
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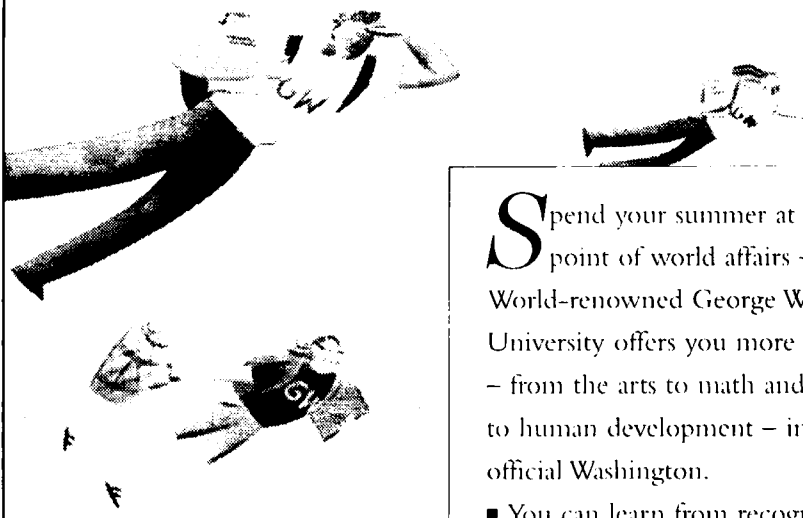


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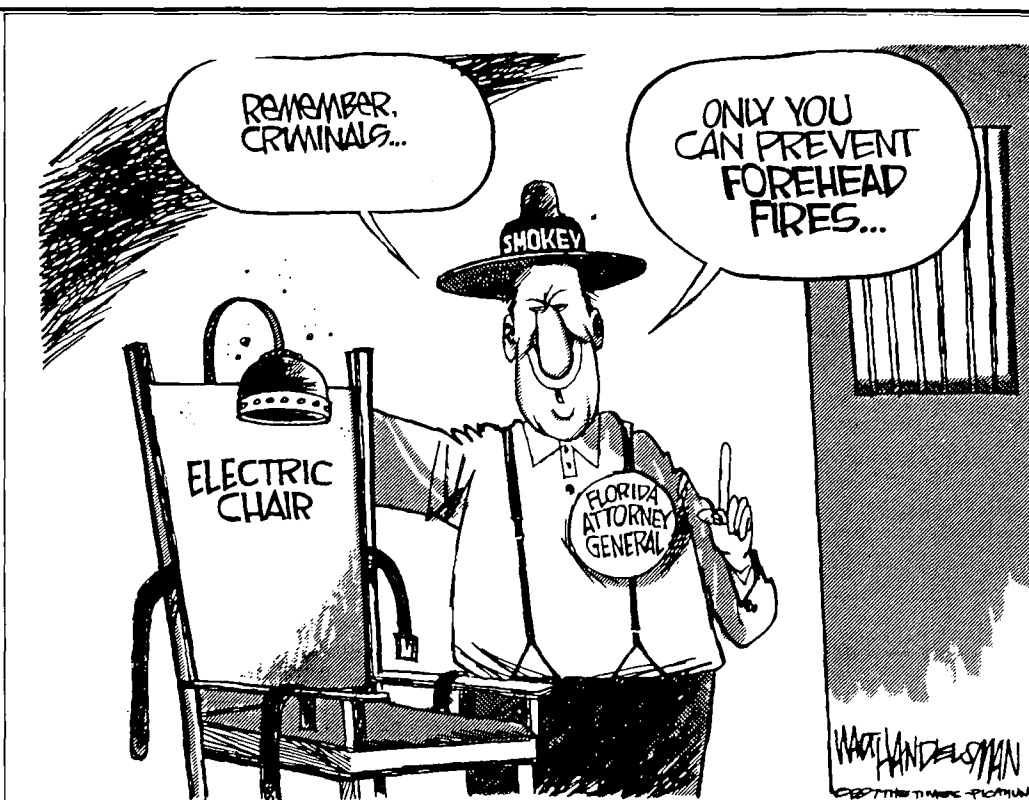
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The Northeast region of Brazil is facing what may be the worst drought of the century with 9.5 million people at risk of hunger. News of the tragedy has barely extended beyond the borders of Brazil.

Center for Social Concerns

In the state of Paraíba, where I work as a Maryknoll lay missionary, hungry rural farmers have sought refuge in the capital city of João Pessoa. The final destination for some, including Dona Bendita da Silva and her family, has been the city garbage dump. Dona Bendita left her home in Tenora, Juazeirinho (200 miles west of João Pessoa) a month ago.

In a cardboard, mud and wood scrap dwelling, she shared with me how she ended up in the dump. "We were surviving until my husband got a lung disease and needed medicine. In order to pay for it, we sold our *taipa* (mud and stick) house and started renting. The monthly payments were small and we were able to cover them by selling a small portion of our crops of corn and beans. Then the drought began and we lost the crop. After all that work, everything died.

We couldn't pay the 50 cents to buy water, so we drank the muddy stuff from a makeshift well in the backyard. But soon that dried up. Sem água, não da — You can't make it without water, so we left.

I had an uncle in the dump so we came here. He helped us put together our shack. Everything you see in here we collected from the garbage. Our big find was this mattress that we cleaned up and dried out. We eat from the leftover food found in the dump.

My husband, Jonas, and the older boys

go out every day at 5 a.m. and don't come home until 8 p.m. They sift through garbage all day in hope of finding treasures for the house, edible food and scraps of metal, glass and plastic to sell to the recycling plants. But it's hard, there are too many people in the dump to make it."

Since late 1997, the government had been warned that this could be the worst drought of the century. Nothing was done for five months. Desperate and hungry, people have started raiding schools and grocery stores for food.

The Catholic Church's response to the drought has been prophetic. Speaking at the 36th Assembly of the National Conference of Bishops in April of 1998, Archbishop Dom Marcelo Pinto Carvalheira of the Archdiocese of João Pessoa, Paraíba proclaimed that a starving and destitute person has the right to steal food. The statement had the desired effect. Within days of the announcement, the government began distributing emergency supplies of food three weeks ahead of schedule. Last May, emergency public work projects were organized, but lack of payment of the 50 dollar monthly salary (1/2 minimum salary) has ignited more food raids throughout the region.

Even with government assistance for the entire period of the drought (which is by no means certain), the threat of starvation remains. The monthly government ration of flour, dried beans, rice, cooking oil and spaghetti is barely enough for two weeks. This leaves the people with nothing

to eat half the month. They have already resorted to eating the cactus normally grown as cattlefeed, but even this will be exhausted soon. Forecasters predict no new crops for subsistence farmers for at least a year.

Distribution of the emergency food baskets has also been erratic, with many communities yet to receive assistance. Equally serious is the lack of drinking water and the need to truck it in to many areas. According to the

Superintendency for

Development of the Northeast (SUDENE), 70 percent of the municipalities in the region are in a critical situation due to the scarcity of water. City bus stations all over Brazil are full of small farmers fleeing this reality.

Like most famines, the roots of this crisis go much deeper than the drought. The Northeast (a nine state region with 45 million people) is semi-arid, receiving 4 times the amount of rain of California. But the region remains trapped in intense poverty with 47 percent of the people of Paraíba (arguably the poorest state in Brazil) living in misery. Over one-third of the state's 3.28 million residents has no income.

The impact of this periodic drought, made worse by the effect of El Niño, has exacerbated the misery here caused by unjust distribution of resources. A mere 1 percent of the Brazilian population holds 47 percent of the arable land with large tracts left idle for speculation. Large landowners have close ties to the political elite who often block progress on the land

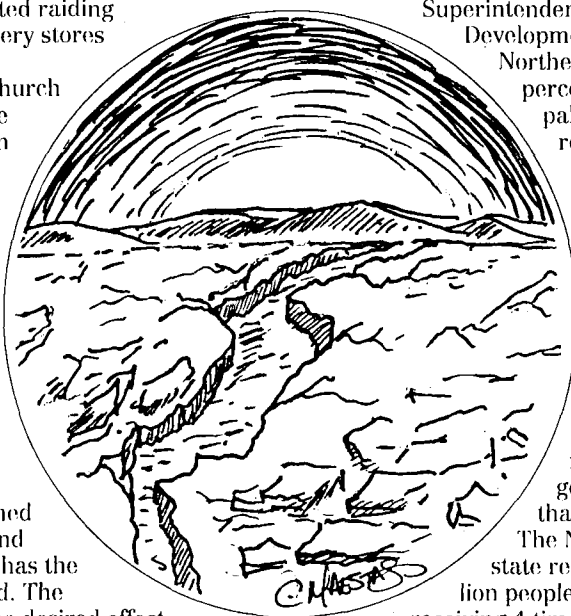
reform, which was guaranteed in the 1998 Constitution.

There are viable solutions to the inevitable low rainfall including irrigation and wells that successive governments have ignored. In four years, the government has only spent \$682 million of the \$4 billion earmarked for 52 drought relief projects. Government officials recently admitted that some \$45 million budgeted for emergency relief was diverted to help pay off the country's galloping public debt, the largest in the developing world.

In 1995, the Brazilian Environmental and Natural Resources Department cited 50 incomplete drought relief projects that have consumed \$408 million since 1979. Many of the projects have been on hold for more than five years. According to Minister Gustavo Kraus, "the numbers point to corruption, special interest politics, waste, and incompetence ... We are throwing away money while people are dying of thirst."

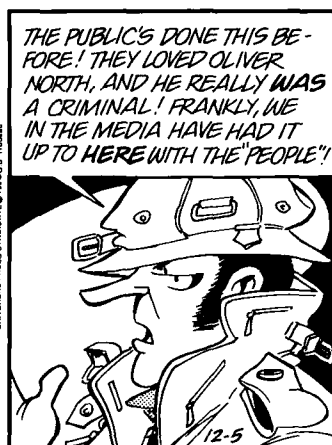
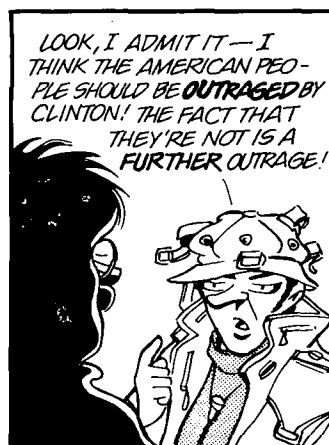
Meanwhile for Dona Bendita and other rural farmers fleeing this drought, the most difficult situation in the city is the lack of jobs. Many of the newcomers will beg or sift through garbage until the rains come again. "People are eating roasted grasshoppers and competing with the cattle for cactus," commented Archbishop Dom Marcelo in a June 1 interview. "I'm angry with the system that allows this and forgets the misery of the poor. The rich raid the resources of the government and no one says anything. When the poor raid to eat, everyone screams."

Kathleen Bond is a '88 graduate of Saint Mary's College. Currently, she is a Maryknoll lay missionary working with women's and human rights issues in João Pessoa, Paraíba Brazil. For A More Just and Humane World is a bi-weekly column sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. The author's views do not necessarily reflect the views of the Center for Social Concerns or The Observer. Email comments to: ND.ndentrsc.1@nd.edu



■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I will make it a felony to drink small beer.'

— William Shakespeare
King Henry VI Part IV

VIEWPOINT

Thursday, February 11, 1999

THE OBSERVER

page 11

■ WE LEARNED MORE FROM A 3 MINUTE RECORD, BABY

When Grace Dances Can We All Dance?

Some late nights in high school, after the house parties had broken up and the all-ages club had played Ace of Base one too many times, my friends and I would pile into a car and go dance at The Penthouse, a gay club. There was more room on the dance floor

Mary Margaret Nussbaum



there, and the deejay had ventured beyond the realms of bass-heavy Top 40 hits. We went there to dance. Most all of the group was straight but — as the saying goes — not narrow.

Over Christmas two friends who were fun to dance with then and are fun to dance with now came out to me. What an odd phrase — “came out.” It sounds as though they stripped off a heavy veil and a bright spotlight fell on their fine features and a chorus began to sing. In a sense, that is what happened. They are beginning to speak the truth about who they are and it is freeing. We make a toast: “Here’s to love, not dictated but chosen.” Here’s to the wondrous ways that they are growing confident in the skin God fashioned them.”

If I were to introduce you to my friends, you would meet a good looking guy with an easy smile who likes raves and is a gifted scientist. You would meet an athletic girl who can speak Spanish fluently and who makes you laugh just hearing her laugh. You would meet two people who love God and love life and love love. You would meet two gays. By virtue of their sexual orientation they would be foreigners; alien; other at the University of Notre Dame.

This is fascinating, this is terrifying: how do we arrive at a sense of the other?

Many people contend that bigotry stems from ignorance. This is certainly true. If you do not know the name of a Vietnamese person it is easy to call them a “gook.” Once you can strip someone of their name, you can strip them of their humanity, and once you can strip someone of their humanity, you can shed all manner of blood. But we all know world travelers with reams of names on their Christmas-card lists who are full of hate. We all know Ph.D.’s who walk through life locking every door behind them.

It must be something far more basic.

Bigotry, I think, stems from a fundamental lack of imagination. When you look at a 93-year-old patient in a nursing home and see only his palsied hands, the white film on his parched lips, his hump of a spine, it is not so very hard to let him lie in bed collecting sores. It is not so very hard to think that perhaps he would be better off if he were dead. It is not so very hard. When you pause and imagine, and looking into him see yourself reflected — you see he’s a veteran returning from war and his sweetheart’s there and he has big dreams — then perhaps you’ll decide to linger. Sit by his side, look into his cataract-cloudy eyes. Stay a while.

Isn’t that part of the homophobia on this campus? We live in such a technological age that we want to reduce everything to equations: Absentee father and domineering mother + unfortunate genes + influence of vacuous pop culture = pedophile pervert tag. That’s not good enough. That’s not even human.

This is human: You’re in the backseat of a school bus; you are 13 years old; the

window is cracked and it’s a starry night and you’re coming back from a concert a city away (you play the oboe, he wails on trumpet). You are sitting close (so close!) to the boy that you get drunk off of you love so much or to the girl who gives you the chills. They reach for your hand. You melt; lose your words; sing inside. Everything is right with the world. You walk off that bus and into your house and collapse into a beautiful, cooing heap.

If you are like most Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, you are straight and the next day is easy. You proclaim your love to your two dearest friends who spread the new, juicy word and by the next week, your mother is teasing you and maybe you blush. You stretch into this delicious, new being — a sexual being — and ah, the skin fits.

If you are gay, it is not so easy.

Why do you think so many gay teenagers commit suicide? Why do you

Ray (the Indigo Girls). We do not have room for the over 750 members of GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alumni). We do not have room for Father David Garrick. We do not have room for my dear friends (and look around, for yours).

We have a piece of paper instead. We have the “Spirit of Inclusion.” It is an eloquent statement and, if we were saintly creatures that had no need for law, it would be more than enough. But Notre Dame knows we fall short and believes in the power of law, to punish and to teach (du Lac is a thick book). The administration finds where one can hang posters in a hall worthy of a law. Why is a binding non-discrimination clause not? Are we worried, as Professor Charles Rice would argue, about hiring homosexual R.A.’s? (Does sexual orientation have anything to do with being a R.A.?)

If “sexual morality” were such a pressing issue why did the University let two

‘THE SPIRIT OF INCLUSION, IS ONLY THAT, SPIRIT — VANITY OF VANITIES, VAPOR OF VAPORS, THE AIR THAT PUFFS UP AND LEAVES THOSE OF US WHO NURTURE HOPE DEFLATED. IT TREATS THE GAYS AND LESBIANS OF THIS FAMILY, OUR FAMILY, AS SPIRITS — THOSE 3/5 PHANTOMS THAT MUST TIPTOE THROUGH THEIR IRISH DAYS.’

think Notre Dame students choose to remain in the closet? Because when they fall in love and singing is in order people grow quiet and still. Suddenly they are different, other, wrong.

Is it possible that we are wrong? It is, after all, very easy to get confused here. It is very easy at the University of Notre Dame, to think that the Body of Christ is upper-middle-class, white, straight and

accused rapists graduate without recompense last year? Why did the University transfer a convicted rapist to another school with no more than a slap on the wrist and a clean record regarding the trail of horror and heartache he left? Is “sexual morality” the issue here?

In a 1997 statement President Edward Malloy, C.S.C. writes that “The phrase ‘sexual orientation’ sometimes does not



orthodontured. It is easy to get confused here, to believe that love is only for the ‘lucky and the strong.’ But we all walk across the same campus, and in the middle of it there is Jesus. His arms are open. “Venite ad me omnes,” the statue reads — *come to me all*. Are we ready to accept such a radical command?

Apparently not. Last week in London the Board of Trustees reaffirmed the clandestine decision of the Board of Fellows and voted down the non-discrimination clause.

On this campus of 1,250 acres and over 100 buildings there is not a single room that is open to gay and lesbian students. We would not have a room for Susan B. Anthony, or Martina Navratilova, or Oscar Wilde, or Walt Whitman, or Jodie Foster, or Leonardo da Vinci or Frieda Kahlo or James Dean or for Emily Saliers and Amy

admit a distinction between sexual orientation and the manner in which people live out their orientation — a distinction that is critical to us as a Catholic institution.” So it is not the sinner, right, but the sin? Then why did Father Garrick, a *celibate*, homosexual Priest leave?

If we could agree that homosexual acts in a monogamous relationship were a sin, which we cannot, then who would be so blameless as to deserve a room to meet in? Would Alcoholics Anonymous? I lied to my parents and I will lie again, could I meet in a room?

In discussions of homosexuality the story of Sodom and Gomorrah is invoked like some magic incantation. It is also poorly interpreted. Most Scripture scholars agree that though homosexual rape was taking place there (read: rape, not consensual sex) the real sin of the

Sodomites was one of gross inhospitality. What are we to make of that? Are we not being grossly inhospitable to the gay and lesbian students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s by not allowing them recognition? If they are, as the Spirit of Inclusion says, “sojourners no longer,” then why is there no room at this inn?

So this is what we are left with, a policy, a paper. The Spirit of Inclusion, is only that, *spirit* — vanity of vanities, vapor of vapors, the air that puffs up and leaves those of us who nurture hope deflated. It treats the gays and lesbians of this family, our family, as spirits — those 3/5 phantoms that must tiptoe through their Irish days.

It cannot be enforced as law and it cannot teach as law. So what do we have? Jokes about gerbils and Zahm and a true perversity — this coarse voyeurism into how others love. The Spirit of Inclusion is not good enough. Now what shall we do? “The just man justices,” Hopkins writes. The just man does not simply preach or pose for diverse looking photo shoots. The just man acts.

The members of Right Reason are correct when they argue that it is pitiful to change University policy because those fearsome gales of the secular world are blowing. We are being dragged kicking and screaming to the realization that we are not only anachronistic, we are wrong. The Faculty Senate, the Student Senate and the Academic Council have all voted to pass the non-discrimination clause. The Associated Press is keeping tabs. A headline in the London Times reads “Catholic college refuses to ban discrimination against homosexuals.” Georgetown is ahead of us, so is Boston College, St. Thomas, St. Louis ... people are beginning to talk. Openly homosexual scholars pass us by. Will it affect our ratings?

Who cares? We shouldn’t change because “everyone else is doing it.” We should have been, as a Catholic University committed to the Gospel, the *first* school to adopt a non-discrimination clause. And now, all these decades later we should adopt the clause because it is still desperately needed. It is right. It is just.

What does it matter if we are one of the most prestigious American universities and your GPA is reaching a perfect 4.0 and we have an endowment larger than the GNP of most developing countries?

What does it matter if we go to every corner of the world, seeking justice, and we have not obtained it here?

What does it matter if we speak as with tongues of angels, but have not love?

How numb shall we become? How hollow shall we ring? How many ‘others’ can we list off and attempt to ‘cure’ before we are the only ones left standing? Then who will stand for us?

When I get home in May, I am going to call up my newly ‘outed’ friends. I am going to bring a fun fellow to dance with and I am going to tell them to bring their honeys. We’ll drink a toast: “I Chaim!” put on our swinging shoes and boogie down. Until then I am going to try to listen to those eternal chords, the ones that sing of love, of *kairos*, of the awesome name, ‘I am.’ I am going to listen to W.H. Auden who writes “I know nothing save what everyone knows, that if there when Grace dances, I should dance.” Will you please join me?

Mia Nussbaum is a sophomore PLS and English major living in Howard Hall. She may be reached at mnussba2@darwin.helios.nd.edu. Her column runs every other Thursday.

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

THE MANY FACETS OF

Valentine's Day: Contrived Holiday or Historic Tradition?

By JENELLE WILLIAMS
Scene Writer

Valentine's Day — is it a contrived holiday constructed by corporate America to prey upon the hearts of the lonely and to reap profit from those involved in relationships?

Actually, the story of Valentine's Day dates back long before Hallmark, Hershey Kisses or even capitalism existed. It has strong ties to literature, Christianity and the Victorian Era. Its history stretches back all the way to the Roman Empire. It began in the third century.

Once upon a time, in the great city of Rome, there lived an Emperor by the name of Claudius the Cruel. During the years of his reign, the 260s, multiple wars plagued the Roman Empire. As the fighting continued year after year, and more and more men were lost, Claudius began to summon citizens to battle.

Many Romans, however, were less than enthusiastic about this forced enlistment. The Emperor decided that the reason for this lack of patriotism was love. It was true that those with loved ones did not wish to leave their sweethearts behind, and married men regretted leaving their families.

Soon, there were too few men to fight. Thus, Claudius, living up to his title, ordered that no marriages be celebrated and that all engagements be terminated. Many Romans left their loved ones, heading off to war in

sorrow. Many maidens consequently died of grief, unable to live with a broken heart.

Near the palace of the Emperor, there was a gorgeous temple, where there presided a priest by the name of Valentine. The Romans flocked to Valentine, for they loved him dearly.

Soon after Claudius issued his command, Valentine began to disobey the law. One fine day, a young couple came to Valentine, wishing nothing more than to be joined in holy matrimony. Since the good priest was opposed to the cruel order, he secretly wed the two in front of the sacred altar. The news soon spread throughout the people. The next day another pair sought his aid. Then another, and another. Valentine was the friend of lovers across Rome.

It was not long before the Emperor got word of Valentine's defiance. He immediately summoned his personal soldiers and sent them for the priest.

Valentine was dragged from the temple and imprisoned. It was in prison that he befriended the blind daughter of the jailer. It is believed that Valentine was able to cure the young girl with prayer. Austerius, the captor, and the entire family converted to Christianity. The Emperor was furious with the incredible powers of the priest.

Claudius had Valentine tortured, beaten and beheaded on Feb. 14, 270. Supposedly, Valentine and the young woman fell madly in love after he healed. Before his gruesome death, he

reportedly signed her a note, "From your Valentine."

Until 200 years after the accounts of Valentine's death at the hands of Emperor Claudius II, the Roman feast of Lupercalia was celebrated on Feb. 15. This feast was held in honor of one of the many Roman gods, Faunus, who watched over shepherds and their flocks. One of the many customs associated with the spring festival included a lottery where Roman maidens placed their names to be drawn by young men. The girl accepted the love of the man who drew her name for a year or longer.

When Christianity became firmly established, priests wanted the people to put aside their old heathen gods. But, they did not wish the people to abolish their customs, feasts, and sports. So, they renamed Lupercalia after Saint Valentine.

The earliest recognition of our current celebration of Valentine's Day began during the Middle Ages, particularly in France and England. It was believed that halfway through the month of February, the birds began to pair, especially lovebirds. In Chaucer's Parliament of Fowles, it is written: "For this was send of Seynt Valentyne's Day Whan every foul cometh ther to choose his mate."

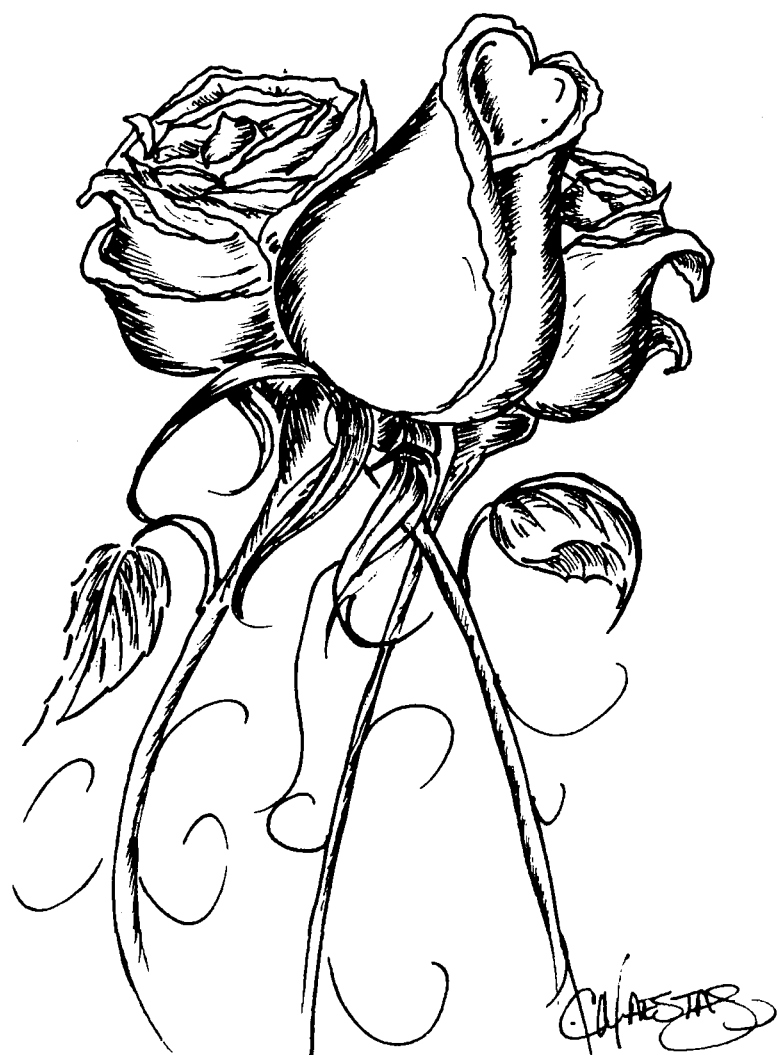
For this reason, the day was viewed as special to lovers and a proper occasion for writing love letters and sending love tokens. Both French and British literature allude to this practice.

The earliest cards and poems can be traced back to 1415, when Duke Charles of Orleans, wrote to his wife from the Tower of London where he was held prisoner after being captured in the battle of Agincourt. These poems remain among the royal papers in the British Museum. Flowers appeared about 200 years later, during the time of Henry IV of France. One year his daughter held a party in honor of St. Valentine. Each lady received a bouquet of flowers from the man designated as her valentine.

The Victorian era brought mass production printing technology and symbols such as cherubs, cupids and hearts. Flowers began to replace religious icons of the holiday. Soon, children began making valentines with doilies and printed pictures. In the 1840s, Esther Howland produced one of the first American commercial valentines, selling over \$5000 worth. And the rest, is history.

So the story of the holiday of love involves a little more than an evil greeting card executive looking for a promotion. True, more than 40 million roses will be given this February. And 40 million or more cards will be signed, sealed and delivered. But the holiday means so much more— love means so much more. It meant the life of Saint Valentine.

So try not to be overly cynical or depressed. Instead, celebrate the day by showing your loved ones just how much you appreciate them.



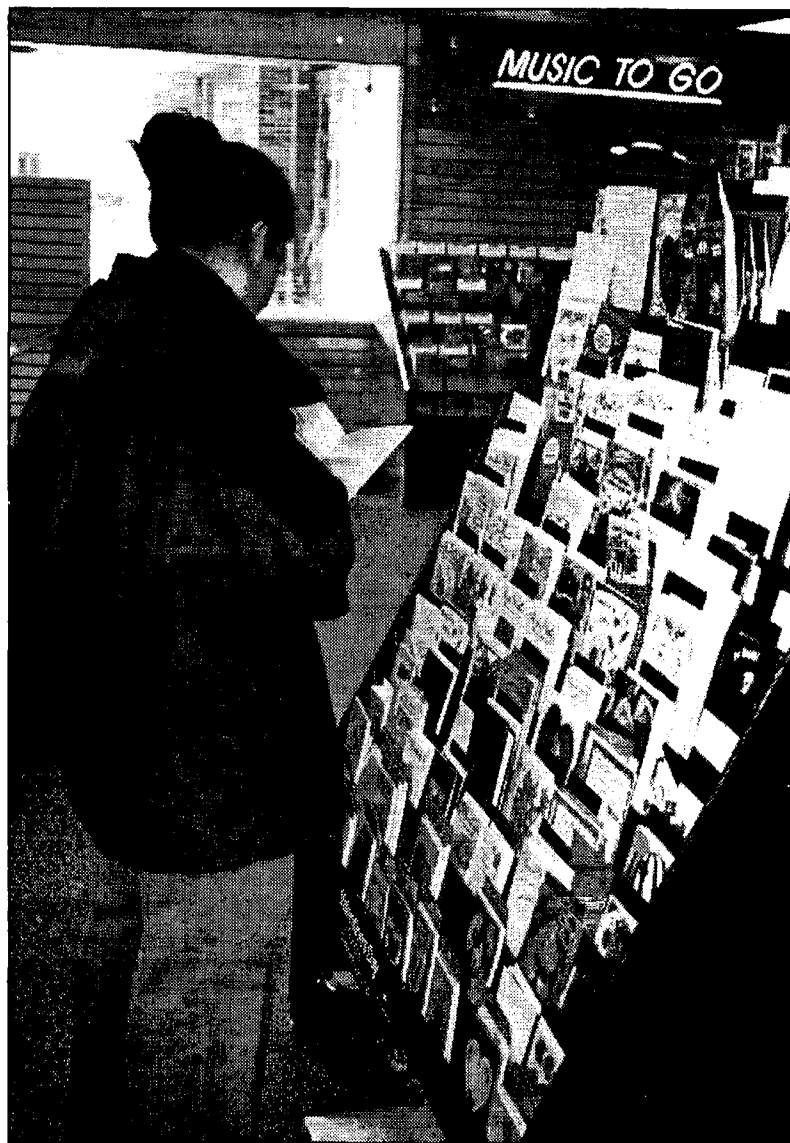
TOP 5 THINGS TO DO VALENTINE'S DAY

FOR YOU SINGLES: FOR YOU COUPLES:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5) "Snap-a-Crush" via Pangborn. | 5) Order carnations from Pasquerilla West for that special someone. |
| 4) Make Valentine's Day cards for your pals. | 4) Order a Glee Club serenade with roses. |
| 3) Plan a movie night with your best buddies. | 3) Go on a romantic walk around the lakes. |
| 2) Splurge on a fun dinner with one of your single pals. | 2) Enjoy a nice dinner in South Bend and a night at the movies. |
| 1) Throw a spontaneous theme party. | 1) Plan an exciting getaway to Chicago. |

OF VALENTINE'S DAY

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR VALENTINE'S DAY



Upper left: A student buys flowers at Irish Gardens.
Bottom left: Members of the Glee Club sell Valentine's Day greetings in the dining hall.
Right: A student examines Valentine's Day card options at the Notre Dame Bookstore.

All photos by The Observer/Liz Lang

Creative options for this year's Valentine's Day ... a little something for everyone

By ELLEN ANDERSON
Scene Writer

As Valentine's Day rapidly approaches, students in the Notre Dame community are quickly reaching a state of panic. Although this special day comes as no surprise, it has a nasty habit of creeping up all too soon on even the most prepared of us. Unquestionably the most romantic day of the year, many remain clueless regarding how to make the most of this holiday. No need to panic — here are a few suggestions that will turn this holiday into something unforgettable.

The old standby of sending flowers and candy to that special someone is a timeless classic which will never go out of style. However, the more time and effort put into finding just the right way to express your admiration and affection, the better.

A thoughtful way to tell your significant other how much he or she means in your life is the compilation

of a tape of meaningful songs. You can never go wrong with a mix of Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight" and Depeche Mode's "Somebody." These songs eloquently express the feelings many of us harbor deep inside of our hearts. This gift will

'VALENTINE'S DAY, ALTHOUGH WIDELY MISTAKEN AS A DAY SOLELY FOR THOSE IN LOVE, CAN CERTAINLY BE A DAY TO CELEBRATE FOR ALL OF US'

show your sweetheart how much effort went into the making his or her present.

There is no greater way to remind that special someone how much you love him or her than dining in a local restaurant.

The area offers a wide gambit of places at which to eat; the most popular of these for the holiday are Tippecanoe and The Emporium.

Plan ahead, however, when considering your dining options. Personnel at The Emporium note that while they are extending their normal hours of Sunday operation from 4-10 p.m. and promise that their special of the day will offer "something good for couples," seating is filling up at an amazing rate.

Undoubtedly, many couples will be seen wandering around the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross campuses for the duration of the day Sunday. An old legend states that the first gentleman or young lady with whom you walk around Saint Mary's Lake at Notre Dame or the bridge at Saint Mary's is the person you will marry.

If you are at that state in your relationship, why not snag your significant other and go for that legendary stroll. If not, rest assured that there are many other beautiful paths without such an attached stigma that will serve the purpose quite well.

Valentine's Day, although widely mistaken as a day solely for those in love, can certainly be a day to celebrate for all of us.

For those singles out there, no shame comes in rounding up a troupe of your buddies for a day of fun. Feb. 14 provides an excellent opportunity to tell those around you how much you care for them in a non-romantic sense.

Grab a group of your closest cohorts for a night of movie-watching. On a serious level, a screening of "Stand By Me" can be a great bonding experience, although a play-through of the wildly popular "Swingers" will leave you with a month-long array of phrases to liven up your general rapport.

So no matter how you opt to spend your Valentine's Day, just remember that that this holiday comes but once a year. Make the most of it.

■ MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

'Out-of-sync' Terrapins manage win

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. It was closer to a halftime score for No. 7 Maryland, but the run-and-gun Terrapins will gladly pocket their 63-50 victory over North Carolina State on Wednesday night.

Maryland (21-4, 9-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) was held 24 points under its scoring average, but had enough offense down the stretch when it counted to beat the Wolfpack for the 10th straight time in the regular season.

The Terrapins played without senior center Obinna Ekezie, who ruptured his right Achilles' tendon in practice Tuesday night and is lost for the season.

Terence Morris picked up the slack, scoring 17 points and grabbing a career-high 16 rebounds. Kenny Inge led N.C. State (15-9, 5-7) with 14 points.

N.C. State trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half after shooting a miserable 23 percent, but closed within one twice in the second half, the last time with 12:03 left on two free throws by Anthony Grundy.

But then shoddy ballhandling did the Wolfpack in again against the Terrapins. Two turnovers led to slam dunks by Laron Profit and Steve Francis — their first baskets of the second half — as Maryland took a 43-35 lead with 7 1/2 minutes left.

Inge made two free throws before the Terrapins increased their lead to double digits as Danny Miller, Morris and Profit scored on layups.

The Wolfpack missed 19 of their first 22 shots to fall behind 24-11, going through stretches of eight minutes and 5 1/2 minutes without baskets in a putrid shooting display that matched a season-low point total for a half.

Justin Gainey, coming off a career-high 28 points on a perfect 7-for-7 shooting from the field and 10-for-10 from the line in a weekend win over Clemson, was shut out in the opening 20 minutes.

N.C. State didn't approach the inept ballhandling it displayed in a 94-48 loss at Maryland on Jan. 10 that

resulted in a 31-turnover game, but the team's half-court offense was totally out of sync as Maryland applied trapping pressure.

However, the Terrapins couldn't put the Wolfpack away as N.C. State closed the half with a 9-2 run to trail 26-20. One of Maryland's main threats came from an unlikely source — reserve Brian Watkins who came into the game with two points in ACC play but chipped in with seven in the first half as Mike Mardesich got into foul trouble.

**MARQUETTE 62,
No. 4 CINCINNATI 58**

Brian Wardle scored 19 points and freshman Oluoma Nnamaka's clutch plays in the final minute helped Marquette to a stunning 62-58 upset of No. 4 Cincinnati on Wednesday night.

Nnamaka's three-point play with 39 seconds left broke a 54-54 tie and his free throw with 9.1 seconds left provided the final margin.

The Bearcats (21-3, 8-3 Conference USA) lost consecutive games for the first time in four seasons. They also lost Saturday at DePaul, 61-60 in overtime.

After Cincinnati's Steve Logan missed a 3-pointer with 23 seconds left, Wardle was fouled and made two free throws to give the Eagles (12-12, 4-8) a 59-54 lead. But the Bearcats got a quick basket from Kenyon Martin and called a timeout with 17 seconds left.

Cordell Henry was fouled with 12 seconds left and made both shots for a 61-56 lead, but Cincinnati's Michael Horton was open for a dunk at 10 seconds to again pull the Bearcats within three points.

Nnamaka, a 6-foot-7, 213-pound forward from Sweden who cracked the starting lineup last month, was fouled and missed his first shot before making his second.

The Eagles trailed 37-30 early in the second half but trimmed the Bearcats' lead to 45-44 with nine minutes left and would have taken the lead if not for five straight baskets by Ryan Fletcher.

■ WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

No. 9 Knights calm the 'Canes

Associated Press

MIAMI

Tammy Sutton-Brown and Linda Miles scored 15 points apiece and No. 9 Rutgers staved off a frantic second-half rally by Miami to defeat the Hurricanes 66-57 Wednesday night.

Rutgers, the nation's top defensive team, held Miami to 38.5 percent shooting to give the Scarlet Knights (21-4, 13-1 Big East) their 12th win in their last 13 games.

Miami (11-11, 6-8), losers of five of its last six games, went on a 19-6 run to cut the lead to 52-48 with 3:11 remaining.

Tasha Pointer scored on a slicing drive and Miles got a steal and a fast-break layup boosted to make it 56-48 with 2:23 left.

Rutgers converted seven of nine free throws down the stretch to keep Miami at bay.

Kym Hope led Miami with 17 points and eight rebounds and Jennifer Jordan added 15 points. Gina Graziani had 11 assists.

Rutgers led 46-29 with 12:34 left following consecutive baskets by Shawnetta Stewart. Jordan scored six points during a 12-0 burst, chopping the deficit to 46-40 with 6:45 remaining.

Rutgers went 7:04 without scoring, before Sutton-Brown's layup and free throw boosted the Knights' lead to 49-40 with 5:33 remaining.

**No. 13 TEXAS TECH 74,
TEXAS A&M 52**

Angie Brazier scored 25 points and Rene Hanebutt led a second-half surge Wednesday night as No. 13 Texas Tech beat Texas A&M 74-52.

The Lady Raiders (20-3, 9-2 Big 12) led 31-27 at halftime. Hanebutt scored 11 points during a 16-4 surge in the first 5:23 of the second half.

Melinda Schmucker and Hanebutt hit back-to-back 3-pointers, and Schmucker's steal led to a layup by Hanebutt that finished off the rally.

Hanebutt finished with 20 points and Schmucker had 11.

Kera Alexander led Texas A&M (7-14, 2-9) with 17 points and Prissy Sharpe added 11.

The victory was Texas Tech's eighth straight at home. The Lady Aggies have lost eight of



Photo courtesy of Rutgers Sports Information

Junior guard Shawnetta Stewart gave Rutgers a 46-29 lead last night on two consecutive baskets in the second half as the No. 9 Scarlet Knights downed Miami by a final score of 66-57.

nine.

Texas A&M led 12-7 after 6:21. But Tech pulled into a tie at 17 and then made its next six shots.

**No. 18 VIRGINIA 67,
NORTH CAROLINA STATE 53**

DeMya Walker scored 22 points, grabbed nine rebounds and had four steals Wednesday night as No. 18 Virginia beat North Carolina State 67-53.

The Cavaliers (17-6, 10-3

Atlantic Coast Conference) led 22-21 at the half and slowly pulled away in the second 20 minutes. North Carolina State (14-9, 7-6) turned the ball over 32 times, 19 in the first half.

Erin Stovall added 13 points for the Cavaliers, who were a dismal 1-for-13 from 3-point range. Elena Kravchenko had 10 points.

Tynesha Lewis led the Wolfpack with 19 points and 10 rebounds, while Summer Erb had 12 points.

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■ MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Huskies win 21st straight against Boston College, 66-50

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn.

Khalid El-Amin scored 19 points as No. 2 Connecticut stumbled and fumbled its way to a sloppy 66-50 victory over Boston College on Wednesday night, the Huskies' 21st straight win over the Eagles.

The game marked the return of UConn's leading scorer Richard Hamilton, who sat out the last two games with a deep thigh bruise. A rusty Hamilton was 4-of-15 from the field, getting all of his nine points in the first half.

The Eagles, meanwhile, will be without sophomore Kenny Harley for their next game. The 6-foot-5 guard

was ejected in the first half for throwing a punch at Hamilton and according to NCAA rules must sit out the next game.

Ice cold shooting that began in the first half for both teams, never really warmed up. Uconn shot 40 percent (23-of-58), while the Eagles shot 36 percent (21-of-56).

The Huskies (21-1, 12-1 Big East) made up the difference on the foul line, hitting 17 of 28.

Boston College (6-15, 3-10) didn't get to the line often and was just 2-of-6.

The Eagles opened the game with a basket by Brian Ross 53 seconds in. El-Amin tied it with two at 18:35 and then both teams went ice cold for the next 2 1/2 minutes. The Huskies missed their next five shots until a layup by Jake Voskuhl put the Huskies back on top.

The Eagles missed seven straight before Harley made two free throws to tie it. Uconn regained the lead for good on a leaner by Hamilton at 14:00 that keyed a 15-7 run. Boston College pulled within three on a 3-pointer by Ross with 2:24 left to make it 28-22. Rashamel Jones had three points in a 5-0 run to give the Huskies a 33-25 halftime.

UConn led by as many as 17 points in the second half.

Harley was ejected for throwing the punch with just under eight minutes left in the first half.

He and Hamilton were tied up after a rebound. Hamilton was called for a foul and as they disentangled Harley threw a punch.

The Huskies outrebounded the Eagles 49-29, led by Kevin Freeman's 10 boards.



Photo courtesy of Connecticut Sports Information
Coach Jim Calhoun's second-ranked Connecticut squad won a poorly-played match against Boston College Wednesday.

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■ OLYMPICS

Romney to head SLOC committee

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY

Olympics organizers scrambled to smooth the way for Mitt Romney to be chosen Thursday as the chief of a committee badly bruised by scandal.

The Boston venture capitalist, who is the choice of Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake Organizing Committee chairman Robert Garff, met with members of a hastily organized selection committee Tuesday night.

That came hours after the committee learned the details of how bid committee executives engaged in unethical conduct in spending more than \$1 million to curry favor with 24 International Olympic Committee members.

Romney met Wednesday with SLOC board members who will be asked to hire him as the new chief executive officer of the group staging the 2002 Winter Games.

"He's the sort of franchise player that can restore the integrity to an institution that has gone awry," said Bill Hybl, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"He's fabulous," said board member Henry Marsh. "As one board member said, it's a miracle to get him."

A Republican who unsuccessfully challenged Ted Kennedy for his U.S. Senate seat in 1994, the 51-year-old Romney is the son of the late George Romney, governor of Michigan.

Marsh was one of a handful of board trustees asked by Garff on Tuesday to peruse applications of those seeking the top SLOC job, an effort to show that the board gave attention to candidates other than Romney.

There has been growing pressure on Leavitt and Garff by board members and constituents upset there was no exhaustive search as promised by Leavitt and Garff last month.

A week ago, Garff conceded a search could be short-circuited if a universally approved candidate were found. Romney already was the clear choice by then, but Garff and Leavitt have declined to say so.

"We looked at stacks, dozens of resumes," Marsh said.

But the group also met — and was wowed by — Romney, Marsh said.

"He has the perfect business background. He knows how to take major businesses in trouble and turn them around," Marsh said. "He's tremendously charismatic and he will be a tremendous motivating force for the staff and get them going again."

Romney's company, Bain Capital Inc., specializes in buying companies and turning them around. Domino's was a recent acquisition.

Roger Black, another trustee at the meeting, confirmed the group looked at resumes and met with Romney. Neither Marsh nor Black would confirm the selection committee will recommend hiring Romney on Thursday.

SLOC Chairman Robert Garff confirmed he spent Wednesday introducing a candidate to board members, but declined to say it was Romney. He also said the selection committee will make its recommendation toward the end of Thursday's meeting.

One businessman who had been a potential candidate — Jon Huntsman Jr. — backed out after it became clear there would be no real search, he told The Associated Press.

Huntsman, a former ambassador to Singapore and vice chairman of the \$5 billion Huntsman Chemical Corp., said Wednesday he also rejected Leavitt's request that he serve on SLOC's new management committee.

Dave Checketts, chief executive of Madison Square Garden, apparently was never interested in the job and merely was chatting with an old acquaintance when he met briefly with Leavitt last week.

■ NBA

Allen re-signs with Bucks

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

He got game. Ray Allen's got smarts, too.

Allen, who starred alongside Denzel Washington last year in Spike Lee's "He Got Game," signed a six-year, \$70.9 million contract extension with the Milwaukee Bucks on Wednesday.

The pact is nearly identical to those recently autographed by fellow rising stars Kobe Bryant, Allen Iverson, Shareef Abdur-Rahim and Antoine Walker.

The big difference?

Allen won't have to fork over a 4 percent commission — or a cool \$2.836,000 — to an agent.

"I don't need somebody skimming millions off the top," said Allen, who chose instead to pay a team of lawyers, a business manager and an accountant at an hourly rate of up to \$500.

Allen negotiated directly with team owner Herb Kohl, the senior senator from Wisconsin, because the NBA's new labor accord sets limits on what players can earn based on years of service.

Allen said Kohl agreed to pay him the maximum salary allowed a third-year player by the new collective bargaining agreement: \$9 million to start, with annual raises of 12.5 percent. He signed the six-year, \$70.9 million deal Wednesday.

That made Allen the highest-paid player in team history, surpassing the \$68.25 million contract that Glenn Robinson received as the top pick in the 1994 NBA draft.

Allen is not only wealthy, he's wise, said Bucks coach George Karl.

Karl contends that agents are superfluous now for rookies, who have a salary scale, and stars such as Allen.

"There's got to be a movement maybe from agent to business advisor to marketing advisor to merchandiser to

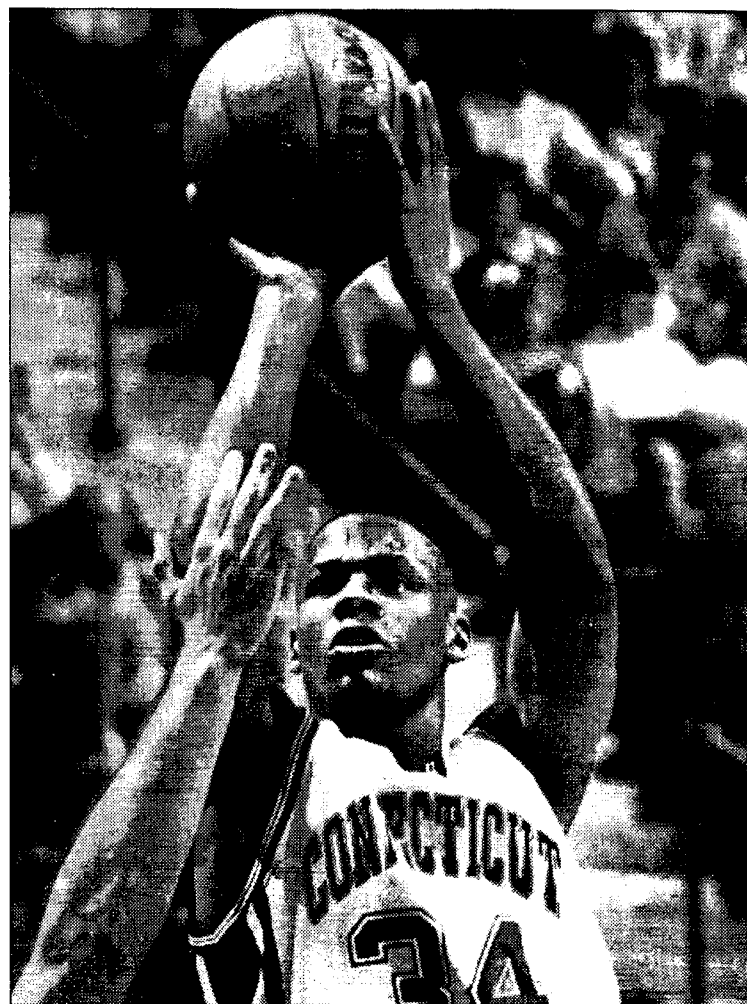


Photo courtesy of Connecticut Sports Information

Ray Allen signed a contract extension with Milwaukee that will pay him \$70.9 million over six years.

accountant," Karl said. "I just think Ray should be complimented. If he's not the first, he's the first I know of who has done this big a deal pushing aside the pressures of hiring a big-name agent. And I think he's done it with a lot of class and style. I think he's shown a lot of people that you may not need agents."

Michael Horsey, Allen's accountant, said his client is at the forefront of a movement that could have a huge impact on the league.

"I told him that he's going to set the trend and people are going to seek his advice on

how this was done," Horsey said. "Basically it was a team approach. You have a business, you have accountants and lawyers that provide you with advice."

"He's the pioneer. He's the one that set the stage," Horsey said. "I told him he has to be ready to deal with requests, inquiries about this situation from other players. It's important that he be there for others."

Allen said he's already been queried about his no-agent approach by Minnesota's Sam Mitchell, "and he said it was real smart."

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CAMPUS MINISTRY



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Michiana Christian Service Camp

Learning to talk about Race Retreat

Friday-Saturday, February 12-13
Lindenwood Retreat Center

Freshman Retreat #21

Friday-Saturday, February 12-13
St. Joe Hall

Notre Dame Encounter Team Retreat #55

Saturday, February 13, St. Joe Hall

Sophomore Class Team Retreat

Sunday, February 14, St. Joe Hall

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass

Sunday, February 14, 4:00 p.m.
Sorin Hall Chapel.
Celebrant: Fr. Jim Lies, C.S.C.

NDE #56 Sign-ups

Monday-Friday, February 15-19
103 Hesburgh Library

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer (make note of time)

Wednesday, February 17, 10:00 - 10:30 p.m. Hesburgh Library Lounge. Music led by Celebration Choir, rehearsal before the Prayer Service at 8:30 p.m.

SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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Sunday, February 14

10:00 a.m.

Rev. James King, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading	Sirach	15:15-20
2nd Reading	1 Corinthians	2:6-10
Gospel	Matthew	5: 17-37

On the Road, But Not Home Yet

---Katie Pytlak and Frank Santoni, CM '98-'99 Interns

I frequently find myself explaining to friends and relatives how I have chosen to spend my year after graduation. My answer of "Campus Ministry Intern" receives some raised eyebrows (and given our current national situation, a few chuckles). The question then often follows, "What exactly do you do?" and "What do you then plan to do with your life?"

My decision to stay here at Notre Dame for another year was not an easy one. I knew that I wanted to spend some time doing service, to somehow be able to share my experiences and gifts to uplift others. I thought I was ready to enter into the "real world," life away from the Golden Dome. Returning to Notre Dame meant being in the same place, but now a place so different, with close friends far away, no dorm community, and no longer being a student.

As you probably realize, since I'm writing this article, I decided to return to Notre Dame. At the time, it was ultimately a leap of faith and a decision that I can now say I am grateful I chose. For not only have I had the opportunity to learn from people committed to sharing the love of God with others, but I also have been a privileged witness of seeing Christ alive within our community, encountering people who are fervently seeking, committed to a journey of faith. Certainly the road is not at all easy and sometimes we wonder if it really will lead us home. Yet, I have renewed hope, inspired by the stories we share, the questions we ponder, our willingness to risk, and our desire to seek Truth in a world where God sometimes seems very far away.

I originally expected to learn a concrete definition for ministry. However, I find myself constantly revising this definition, enriching it with new experiences. Ministry embraces love and a giving of ourselves; it's about finding Christ in our life situations. Ministry is in an Emmaus group, where people share their daily lives and Scripture, choosing to journey on the road together. Christ is in the Confirmation class where we raise challenging questions and yet we also seek to embrace a faith full of mystery. Ministry happens on a Freshman Retreat where we share stories of joy and struggle and our search for community. There is a Spirit that moves throughout our experiences, within our hearts, and we strive to embrace and share it. Not only now as students, or as an intern, but always as people of faith, who believe that the journey is worth the effort, the struggle, the uncertainty.

Now when people ask me, "What do you plan to do with your life?", I'll tell them, "I'm on the road, but I'm not home yet..."

---Katie Pytlak

By the time graduation rolled around for me in May of 1997, I chose to join the ranks of the underappreciated, underpaid teaching corps of America through ND's own Alliance for Catholic Education. After a year spent in ACE discovering I wasn't wired up the right way to be a teacher, I took the position I currently hold as Campus Ministry Intern. The year I spent teaching kindergartners how to stop running without falling over had confirmed my belief that young adults are a desperately needed part of any faith community. What better place to take that belief out for a test drive than at Notre Dame, the faith community I had just begun to feel a part of before graduating.

We hear all the time about young whippersnappers who are changing the world of high tech, sports, business, politics or entertainment with cutting edge innovation and geewiz freshness. So why not in ministry? Why not bring some of that same innovation and freshness to sharing faith and understanding our experience of God? Why shouldn't young people like me be pouring their creativity and energy into building an exciting church where faith and life are shared with equal parts joy, humor, and seriousness. I think we don't because somewhere along the line we became convinced that to do so one must possess the right answers to the right questions. And since we haven't come across too many of those answers lately, we've just politely excused ourselves from the conversation. That's a bunch of gobbledygook.

As an intern in Campus Ministry, I've found some pretty exciting ways to enter back into that conversation. Interfaith Christian Night Prayer (Walsh Chapel, Wednesday night at 10pm) is a ministry where Christians from all faith communities are joining in prayer and worship with one another. No Greater Love (March 20), will be a day-long rally with music, prayer, and teaching. In April, the Keeping the Faith series will liven up the discussion with a conversation about faith and pop culture. I have contributed to each of these new initiatives in valuable ways and have infused them with an attitude unavailable to my older colleagues.

Our voice is as valid and vital a voice in the church as any other. I'm not saying I have any more answers to life's major questions than I did when I started this crazy adventure, but I have learned that doing ministry is as good a place as any to start. Here's the great thing about ministry: It's not just reserved for the Campus Ministry Intern at Notre Dame; you can do ministry anywhere.

Whether you're doing service, running a business, piling on the degrees, or researching the summer mating patterns of the southwestern armadillo, being active as a young person in your faith community can be done anywhere. Don't just shop around until you find a church that moves and excites you. Move and excite your church in to a place that nourishes everybody. The Church needs some willing whippersnappers to step up and contribute. Any takers out there?

---Frank Santoni



Irish

continued from page 24

than a bakery on a Sunday morning.

The hands of the Hoya defenders must have seemed faster than Jackie Chan's as they had 22 steals.

Although watching the game, that at times seemed more like a rugby match than a basketball game, is frustrating for fans. The most frustrated in the Joyce Center last night were in that home locker room.

"I take credit for this loss personally. I didn't come ready to play today," said David Graves, who had seven turnovers and two points in 22 minutes. "You have to come ready to play everyday."

"We make a move and we retrench and we back up," MacLeod said. "We had two big games. It looked like we were picking up some tempo and some pieces are falling."

Those pieces fell last night, fell apart.

When the Irish snatched defeat from the hands of victory, one fan got a bit vocal and had some choice words for MacLeod.

"I didn't hear what the guy said," MacLeod said. "Fans have the right when they buy the ticket to say anything they want to say. That's part of the way it works here in the United States."

But the fan's frustration came probably more from seven and a half years of mediocrity under MacLeod than one game.

"We're trying and we're doing it the right way and we have great kids," MacLeod said. "It's easy to sit in the stands

and yell at the coach; everybody wants to coach; everybody has an opinion.

"We had a tough game tonight. Nobody likes that, but if you're really fan you don't turn on your home team. They can turn on me; that's ok. I've been in the business a long time."

Last night's loss can hardly be blamed on MacLeod. He's looking for a lot of production out of three 18-year-olds and a sophomore.

"For our young kids, we've put out some jewels here," MacLeod said, defending the play of his young squad. "If people get upset by the way we're battling, we had a bad game tonight, but give Georgetown credit. We're doing the best we can. We have great kids and they're trying their tails off."

With five games remaining on the schedule, post-season play remains in question and a win last night on ESPN would have given the cause a big lift. There still is plenty of work to be done and the patience of Irish fans is apparently wearing thin.

"If people want to yell and get mad and beat their chest a little bit, I can't stop that," MacLeod said.

But MacLeod can stop that.

A nice run in the NIT this season would slow that. In a year or two, when the freshmen are older and wiser, they'll return to the Big Dance.

The talent exists in the freshman class and with some help

on the way next season the future looks bright

But will the fans wait that long?

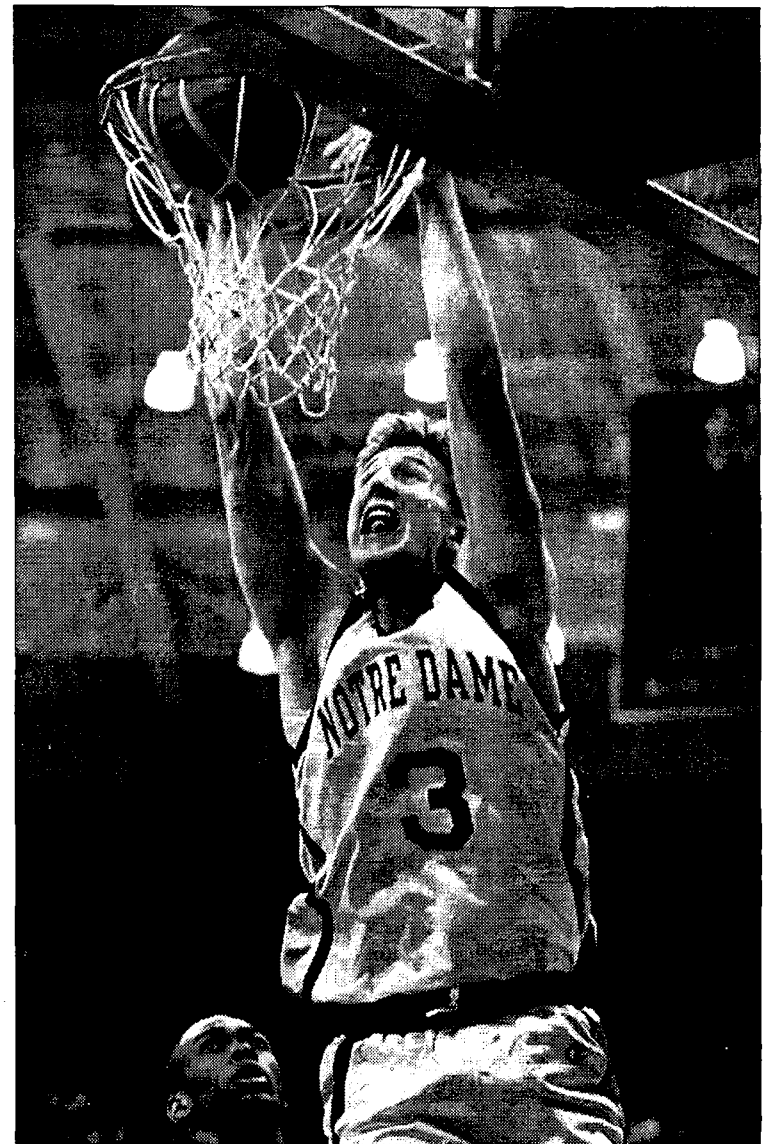
"It looks easy sometimes when you're sitting in the stands," MacLeod said. "I would hope that the fans would support us and not jump on us. We had two super games back to back and we have a little dip. They're kids for goodness sakes, they're kids, not NBA players."

They are kids and games like these will begin to come less and less frequent with time and experience. It'll be a roller coaster with many peaks and valleys, but the Irish are finally headed in the right direction.

"A real good fan is a fan who's going to stick with you when you're doing well and when things are tough, that's a fan," MacLeod said. "Our kids have been criticized. I don't like that, but I can't stop that. I know our kids and we have great kids; so for me, that's important and we're doing it the right way here our kids."

The effort has been admirable and with progress comes plenty of growing pains.

"They are coming in as freshmen; they study their tails off, and they're trying to do the best they can," he said. "So if somebody yells something it's not the first and it's probably not going to be the last but I think it really shows where they are, they're behind us. They're behind us, but with what?"



Freshman Troy Murphy had a game-high 15 points and also pulled down nine rebounds despite fouling out in the second half.

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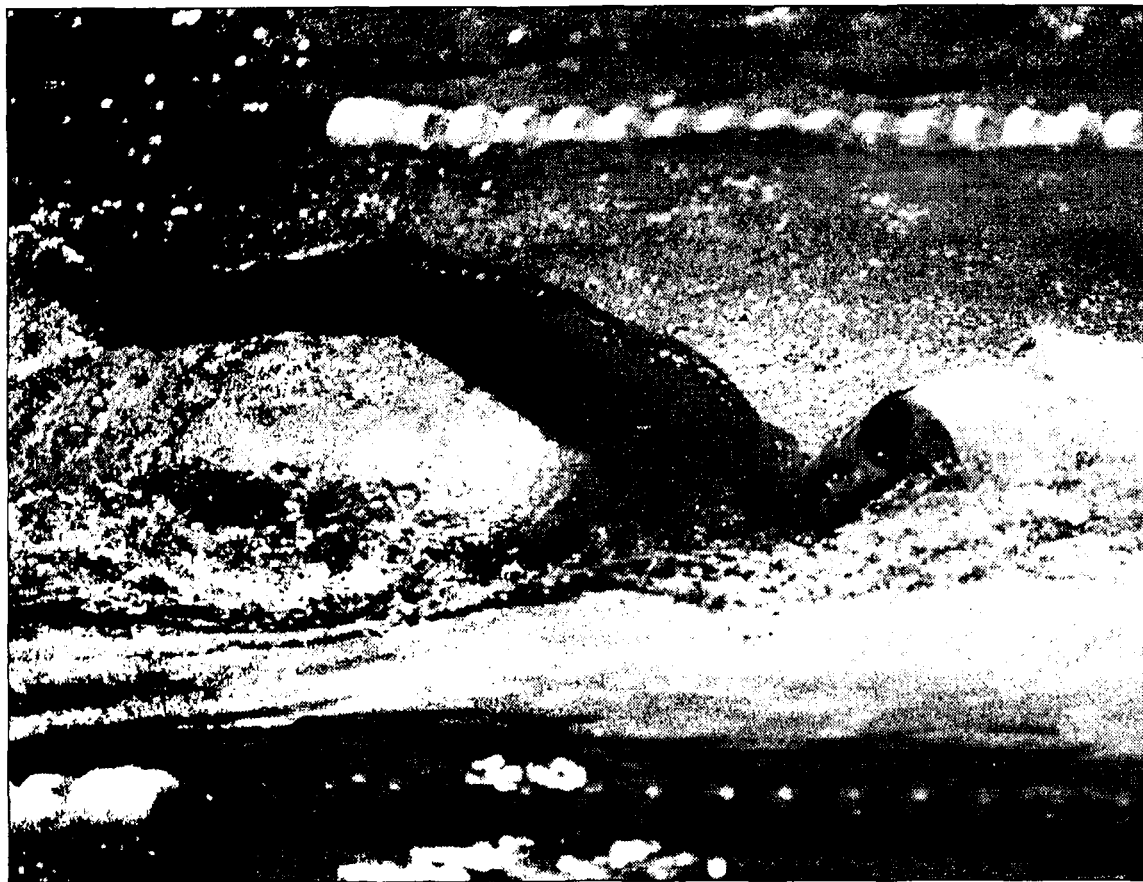
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The Observer/Liz Lang

Saint Mary's begins the MIAA swimming and diving championships today at Hope College with goals to lower times and finish better than last year's sixth place.

Belles dive into championships

By RACHEL DEER
Sports Writer

Beginning today, the Saint Mary's swim team will compete in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association swimming and diving championships at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

"The swim meet runs from Thursday to Saturday with prelims in the morning and the top 12 swimmers returning for finals that evening," head coach Jini Cook said.

The Belles hope to improve their final placing after finishing sixth last year.

In 1998, the women took only 146 points, but this time they hope to tough it out and rack up

a higher team total. They will look for strong finishes from swimmers in several events.

Junior Michelle Samreta, who finished fifth in the 100-meter breaststroke last year, looks to lead the Belles. She heads into the weekend seeded third in the event. Samreta is also seeded 10th in the 200 breaststroke.

Seniors Ann Yanda and Tara Thomas hope to close out their collegiate careers with strong performances. Thomas is seeded 19th in the 200 individual medley, 14th in the 100 backstroke and 12th in the 200 backstroke.

Yanda is seeded 10th in the 200 breaststroke and 100 breaststroke events and 20th in

the 200 individual medley.

In the freestyle events, the Belles look to freshmen Danielle Clayton and Alicia Lesneskie. Clayton is seeded eighth in the 50 freestyle, 13th in the 200 freestyle, and 10th in the 100 freestyle. Lesneskie and sophomore Olivia Smith will compete in the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyle events.

Overall, Cook wants to see times drop for all of the women.

"They will hopefully capture some records that they have been sitting on top of all season," Cook said.

"This is what we have trained for all year, now we have to go in and prove ourselves," Cook said.

■ NFL

Bears' front office drops McCaskey

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Michael McCaskey was removed Wednesday as president of the Chicago Bears following a bungled coaching announcement that brought league-wide embarrassment to one of the NFL's founding franchises.

McCaskey, a Yale graduate and former business professor at Harvard, was moved upstairs to chairman of the board. The restructuring was announced by his mother — majority stockholder Virginia Halas McCaskey, daughter of team founder and legendary coach George Halas.

Ted Phillips, the team's vice president of football operations and chief financial officer, was named president and CEO — marking the first time in the team's 79-year history that someone outside the McCaskey-Halas family has held that position.

"I think it took me overnight and I began to look at it realistically rather than sentimentally," Virginia McCaskey said. "I realized this was the way to go and the thing to do."

The team was embarrassed last month when Arizona Cardinals defensive coordinator Dave McGinnis turned down the Bears' coaching job after his hiring was announced prematurely. The Bears issued a press release and called a news conference to introduce McGinnis, who was furious because there was no agreement in place.

The Bears later hired Jacksonville defensive coordinator Dick Jauron as coach.

Michael McCaskey, 55, who became the Bears' third president in 1983, again apologized Wednesday for the McGinnis fiasco.

"There was nothing calculated in what happened there. For whatever mistakes that were made, I regret my part, especially the misunderstandings that developed. I wish we hadn't stumbled

that badly," he said.

"It's disappointing to foul up like that and to cause grief for other people whom you admire."

The Bears have stumbled to 4-12 records the last two seasons, and some of their recent player acquisitions have been disastrous, none more so than quarterback flop Rick Mirer, who cost them a first-round pick and was released after one season.

Michael McCaskey, the oldest of 11 McCaskey children, has come under fire for choices throughout his career. He refused to hire a general manager, did not work out a plan to build a new stadium and saw thousands of no-shows at Soldier Field last season.

After winning a Super Bowl championship in 1985 with a team assembled primarily by former general manager Jim Finks, McCaskey's tenure was marked by an eroding talent base, losing seasons and the firing of head coaches Mike Ditka and Dave Wannstedt.

Virginia McCaskey said the McGinnis fiasco didn't persuade her family to make the change. And she said the criticism has been tough at times.

"Any mother, any wife likes to see her loved ones appreciated and supported. But I think maybe Mike has handled it better than I have," she said.

Michael McCaskey praised Phillips for his contributions to the team over the last 16 years. He said handing over control to a person outside of the family "was emotional, but it's not agonizing."

"It's emotional because it is so important for us as the McCaskey-Halas family to be tied to the Bears."

As part of the restructuring, his father, Ed McCaskey, who will turn 80 in April, stepped down as chairman of the board and took the title of chairman emeritus.

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student union HAPPENINGS

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Movie: Ever After.				
02/11.	Thursday.	Cushing Auditorium.	1030PM.	Tickets: \$2.
02/12.	Friday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
02/13.	Saturday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
Acousticafe.				
02/11.	Thursday.	LaFortune Huddle.	0900PM-1200AM.	
Sophomore Literary Festival.				
02/14.	Sunday.	Washington Hall.	0600PM.	Alan Lightman.
02/15.	Monday.	Washington Hall.	0800PM.	Leonard Michaels.
02/16.	Tuesday.	Washington Hall.	0800PM.	Jim Carroll.
02/17.	Wednesday.	Washington Hall.	0800PM.	Raymond Feist.
02/18.	Thursday.	Washington Hall.	0800PM.	Student Readers.
02/19.	Friday.	Washington Hall.	0630PM.	Annie Finch.

CCC (CLUB COORDINATION COUNCIL)

NAACP Formal.			
02/13.	Saturday.	LaFortune Ballroom.	
BSU Meeting.			
02/14.	Sunday.	CSC.	0300-0400PM.

HPC (HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL)

PW Carnation Sale.		
02/11.	Thursday.	
02/12.	Friday.	
O'Neill: King of Mardi Gras Contest.		
02/11.	Thursday.	
PE "Snap a Scam" continues this week.		
SYRs		
02/12.	Friday.	PE.
02/13.	Saturday.	Knott. O'Neill Mardi Gras.
Formals.		
02/13.	Saturday.	Lyons. Alumni.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Saferide. 631-9888.			
02/11.	Thursday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0200AM.
02/12.	Friday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0300AM.
02/13.	Saturday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0300AM.
ND Writing Center: "Writing in Literature: Arguments and Style in English Assignments."			
02/17.	Wednesday.	OSHA 119.	0700PM-0900PM.

MISCELLANEOUS/CAMPUS-WIDE

Kellogg Institute:			
A Celebration of Carnaval with Jazzmineiro Popular Brazilian Music.			
02/12.	Friday.	Reckers.	0700PM. co-sponsored with La Alianza
Speaker Patricia Weiss-Fagan: "The Role of the International Community in Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Reconciliation."			
02/16.	Tuesday.	C-103 HCIS.	1230PM. co-sponsored with Center for Civil and Human Rights, Kroc Institute for Int'l Peace Studies.
Speaker Michael Pries: "Globalization and Economic Development."			
02/17.	Wednesday.	C-103 HCIS.	0700PM. co-sponsored with LAASP.
Happy Valentine's Day.			
02/14.	Sunday.		
Dept. of Music: Robert Bates, organ.			
02/14.	Sunday.	Basilica.	0800PM. Free.
Ash Wednesday.			
02/17.	Wednesday.		



Can be used with invisible tape as tattoos.
[Submissions for next week's tattoos can be sent via campus mail to SUB, 201 LaFortune]

Game

continued from page 24

MacLeod said. "It got us to a point where we lost our rhythm and were operating at a much faster pace than we were use to."

By game's end, MacLeod's team had amassed 28 turnovers.

"In the second half, we did a better job handling the ball," Esherick said. "Kevin Braswell, I thought played great. This was one of Kevin's better halves in his short career here at Georgetown. He played great on offense. He did a good job on defense."

Braswell scored 13 points and accumulated nine steals to lead the Hoyas in both categories.

Braswell's defensive game shut down Martin Ingelsby, who came out fast for Notre Dame, sinking three three-pointers in the first half.

In the second half, Braswell

did not allow Ingelsby a single point.

"This was a very tough game for us to win," Esherick said. "Notre Dame has been playing very well. They have one of the better freshmen in the country in Murphy. Their starting five is a very good shooting team."

Notre Dame heated up fast and led by as much as 14 in the first half. Murphy led a rallying cry late in the second half, but it was too little to late.

The freshman's aggressive style of play got him into foul trouble in the middle of the second half.

Once Murphy fouled out, Notre Dame lost its drive and the game.

"He was really going at the time," MacLeod said of the loss of momentum when Murphy fouled out. "It is a loss when you lose him. You never want to lose your top gun."

The freshman scored a game-high 15 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Senior Phil Hickey had a dou-

ble-double, with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

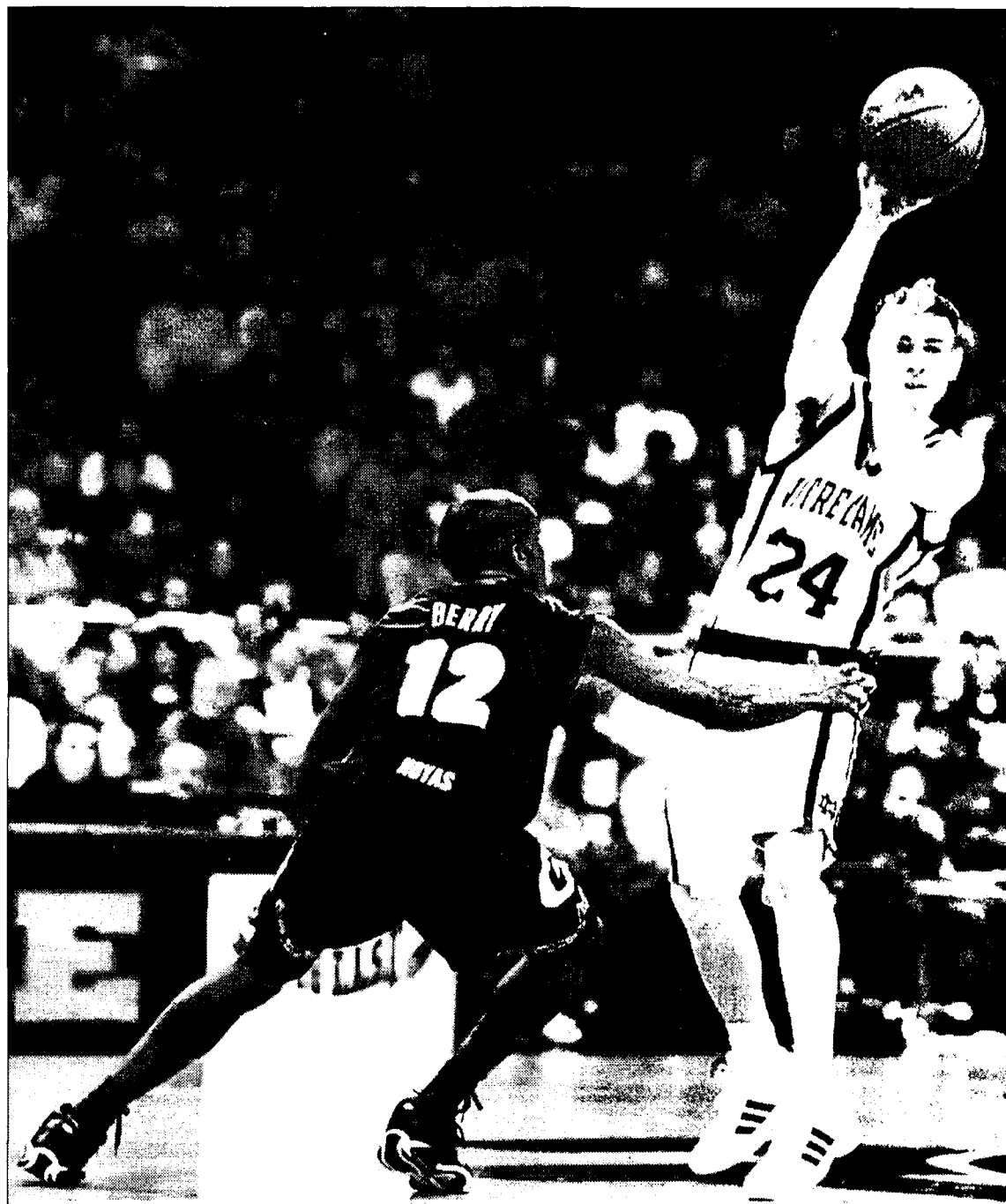
The turning point for the game was clearly the beginning of the second half, as Esherick's squad put forth a determined effort to control

the ball and turn up the defensive intensity.

"I told them that you don't want to try and get a 12-point lead back in the first possession," Esherick said about his halftime speech. "You want to

chip away at it. Play good, solid defense and make sure that Notre Dame did not get any wide open shots."

Esherick's team followed his advice to a tee and rallied for the important road victory.



The Observer/Joe Stark

Martin Ingelsby drained three three-pointers in the first half, but was held scoreless in the second.

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Location 5836 Grape Road
Group ND Rodeo Club

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Holtz to leave impression on Gamecock players

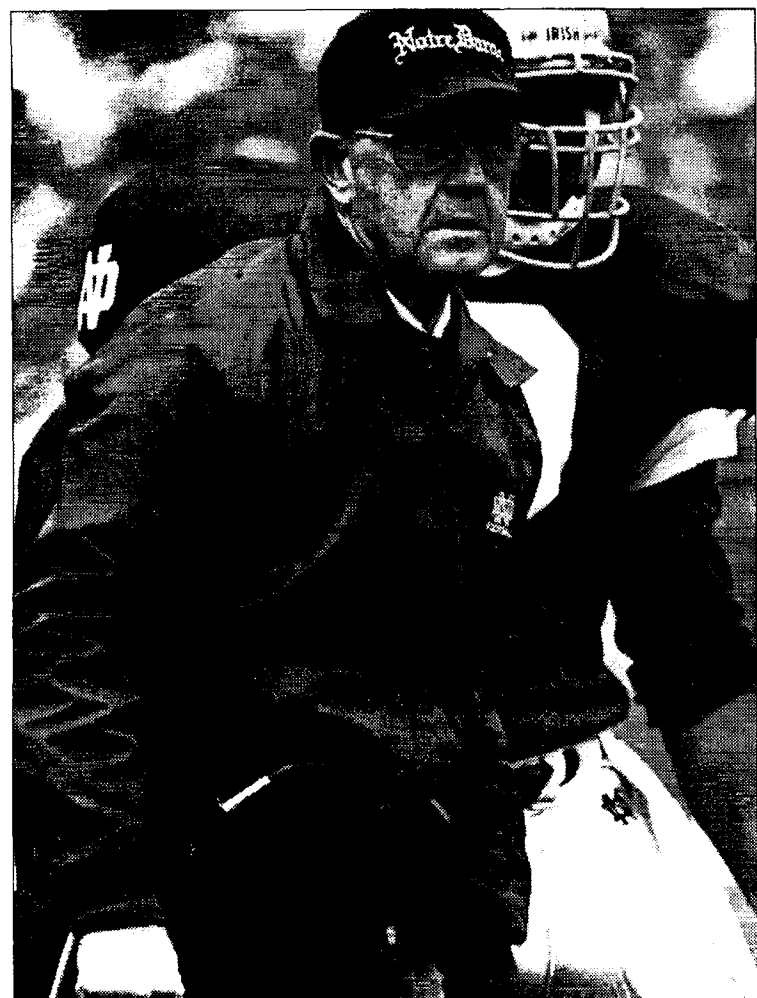


Photo courtesy of Sports Information
South Carolina head coach Lou Holtz has introduced his new team to the workout program that was called the "pukefest" at Notre Dame.

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. Lou Holtz now starts the real work of turning South Carolina from chickens to champions.

The coach's winter conditioning program, which some former Notre Damers called the "pukefest," begins this week with an eye toward increasing the Gamecocks' speed, strength and agility.

"Our goals are very constant from year to year but differ from place to place," Holtz said Wednesday.

Holtz said through the training sessions, which last until spring football practice begins March 20, he will establish work ethic,

discipline — "And I'm talking about if the coach says something, it's not just a suggestion," Holtz said — quickness, conditioning and related skills.

Holtz looks like anything but an authoritarian in his sparsely decorated office. But his success, popularity and philosophy are everywhere, from the three flattering books neatly lined up on the coffee table to the bumper sticker on his closet door that sounds like a TV ad: "How to you spell relief? H-O-L-T-Z"

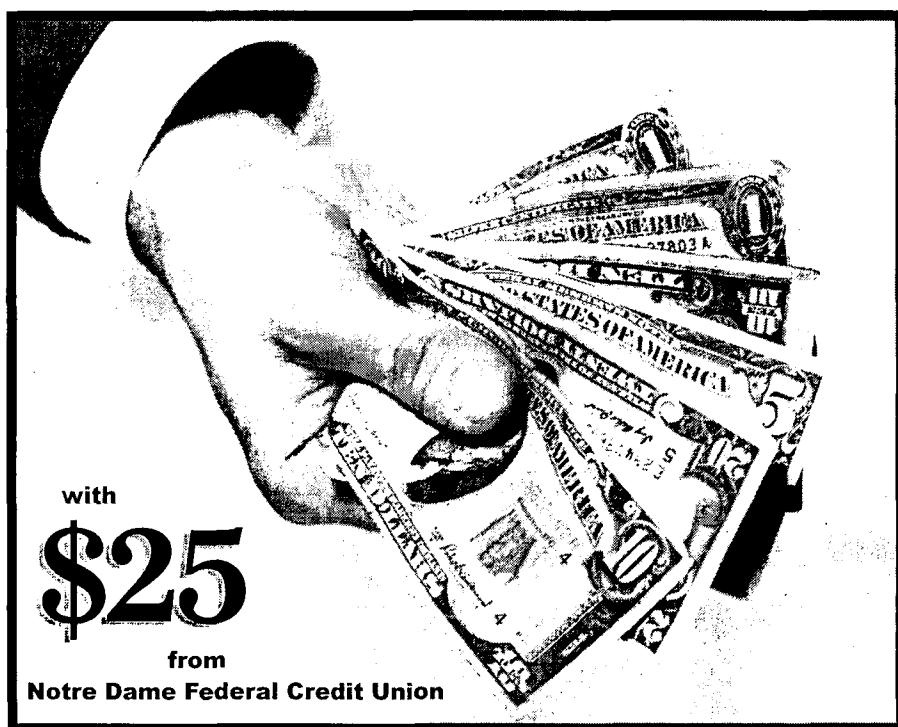
He says his Gamecocks won't need relief from crazy, sickening workouts. "But you do have to set some standards," Holtz said. "It might be a little more intensity than they're used to. But by

your second year, you can take it to another level. But they think it's easier because they've been through it before."

Holtz remembers his first off-season program at Notre Dame — players pouring sweat, large barrels for, ahem, vomiting, ruffled faculty. "They still talk about that. That is legendary," he said.

Holtz and his coaches have shown Gamecock players the agility drills they will be expected to perform during the 75-minute workouts. By the end — besides leaner, stronger, quicker players — Holtz hopes to forge a bond with players he and his staff can call on in the fourth quarter against Tennessee or Florida.

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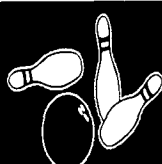
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2/13	SHARE AN HOUR OF YOUR TIME TO GIVE OUT THE CREATIVE VALENTINES YOU MADE ON THE 10TH WITH THE PEOPLE OF THE HOLY CROSS CARE AND REHAB CENTER. MEET IN LEMANS LOBBY AT 10:45 A.M.
2/13	PLEASE JOIN THE SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS TO SUPPORT YOUR BELLES BASKETBALL TEAM. GAMES ARE AT 12:45 P.M. AND 3:30 P.M.
2/23	THERE WILL BE PERSONAL TRAINER IN ANGELA AT 5 P.M. TO DISCUSS HEALTHY HABITS IN HONOR OF EATING DISORDERS WEEK. LEARN HOW TO SHED THOSE EXTRA POUNDS THE HEALTHY WAY.

The week of 2/22

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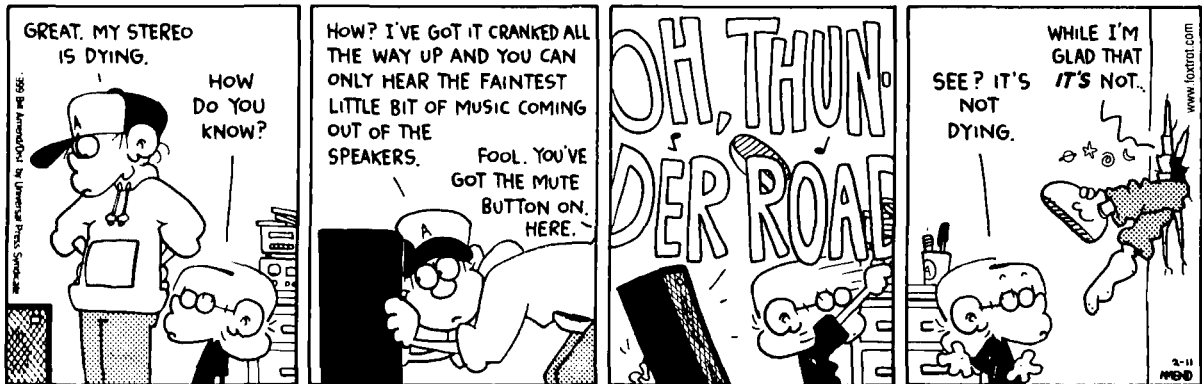
LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN



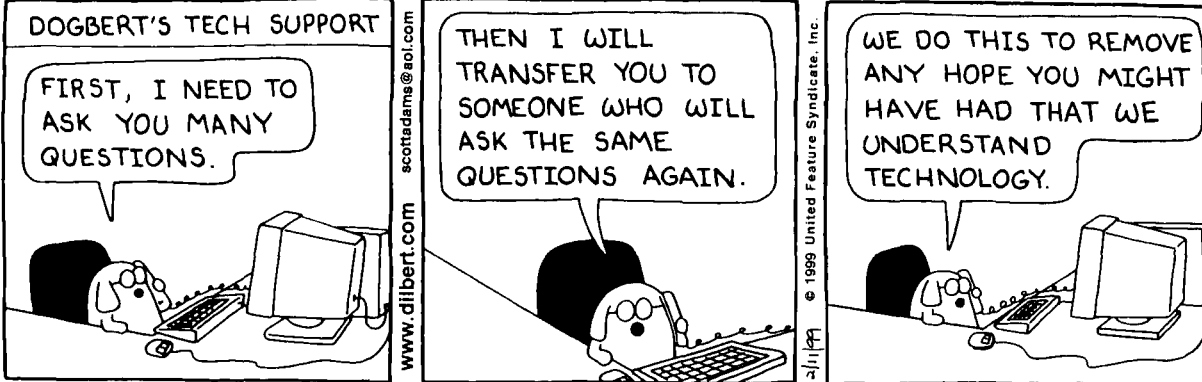
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



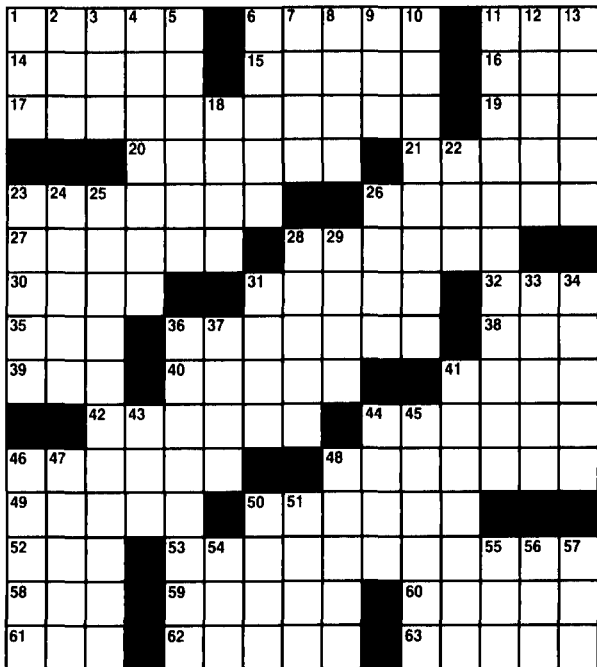
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress Gaynor
 - 6 "— la vista, baby!"
 - 11 Serpent's sound
 - 14 Flareup of crime?
 - 15 Dizzying pictures
 - 16 Goon
 - 17 Watch a shaky Japanese money market?
 - 19 Passing assistance?
 - 20 Lean and lovely
 - 21 With 33-Down, 1978 Nobel Prize recipient
 - 23 Cold war foe
 - 26 Contemptuous looks
 - 27 Unblocks
 - 28 Librarygoer
 - 30 — d'oeuvre
 - 31 Fictional hero first filmed in 1920
 - 32 N.Y. winter hrs.
 - 35 Not straight
 - 36 What each of today's four long answers is vis-à-vis New Year's Eve
 - 38 The Seine is full of it
 - 39 Pitches
 - 40 Words for actors
 - 41 Briefs, briefly
 - 42 Band on a limb
 - 44 Run in the raw
 - 46 Dessert not for the diet-conscious
 - 48 Popular magazine since 1926
 - 49 Off drugs
 - 50 Jean of "Bombshell"
 - 52 Get one past
 - 53 This little poem or that?
 - 58 Kitten's cry
 - 59 Lighthouse sites
 - 60 Fall away
 - 61 Prefix with Columbian
 - 62 Forfeits fur
 - 63 Actress Danning of "Hercules"
- DOWN**
- 1 Women with shavers
 - 2 It makes one hot
 - 3 Mao — tung
 - 4 Asian grasses popular on lawns
 - 5 "Well!"
 - 6 Bays
 - 7 Pit — (heart sound)
 - 8 Reliever's triumph
 - 9 Three for Sophia
 - 10 Haphazardly
 - 11 Call off the debt?
 - 12 Headhunter's equipment
 - 13 J. C. Penney rival
 - 18 Takes home
 - 22 Wedding notice word
 - 23 Pronunciation symbol
 - 24 Prayer opening
 - 25 Sheep with all its marbles?
 - 26 She played Darlene on "Roseanne"
 - 28 Writer's reference
 - 29 Does the wrong thing
 - 31 Author Grey
 - 33 See 20-Across
 - 34 Wild boar features
 - 36 Astronomical data providers
 - 37 Bank-washer in Cairo
 - 41 Suds source
 - 43 Cereal box info
 - 44 Shopaholic's delight
 - 45 Pirates' stashes
 - 46 Rogue
 - 47 Cause of a nasty gut feeling?
 - 48 Basketball tactic
 - 50 Hoopla
 - 51 Starstruck
 - 54 Down-home turnaround
 - 55 Rip off
 - 56 Star Wars letters
 - 57 Electrifying swimmer



Puzzle by Harvey Estes and Nancy Salomon

- 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.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Sidney Sheldon, Burt Reynolds, Eva Gabor, Leslie Nielsen, Gene Vincent, Virginia E. Johnson, Lloyd Bentsen, Tina Louise

Happy Birthday: This will be a difficult year for you if you aren't willing to share, compromise and get along with others. Take your time making important decisions. Consider the ones you love if you want to make changes that will affect their lives. You can make major accomplishments as long as you follow the rules and look out for the well-being of those depending on you. Your numbers: 3, 8, 14, 24, 35, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can expect to have difficulties with female members of your family. You will need patience in order to avoid outbursts of temper. It is best not to confront emotional situations. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel will promote romance and adventure. You will be interested in the cultural background of those you meet. You can acquire knowledge if you are willing to try new things. ○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may get bogged down if you allow others to push their responsibilities on you. Confusion regarding the personal papers of someone close to you may be unnerving. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have to take a long hard look at your emotional commitments. You will not be too happy if your mate is overindulgent. Don't do things that will encourage escapism. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be able to inspire confidence in others and get them to help you accomplish your goals. Your charming manner

will entice your mate and help stabilize your relationship. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance will be most alluring. Travel and philosophical pursuits will be exciting as well as rewarding. Don't overspend on entertainment or personal purchases. ○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make changes with regard to your living arrangements today. Be careful not to overspend or take on a project that is beyond your capability. Try to get others to help, but don't be pushy. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have trouble pleasing friends and relatives. It is best to please yourself rather than bang your head against a wall. You need to relax and get in touch with your own feelings. ○○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be able to make progress in your business deals today. Use discernment when choosing partners. Some individuals may want to ride on your coat tails. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have problems understanding your partner's actions. Go over the events that lead to the dilemma facing you. You must look at all the facts if you wish to eliminate confusion. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you trust may not have your best interests in mind. Avoid getting involved in secret affairs or triangles that could ruin your reputation. Don't believe everything you hear. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can get into a position of leadership if you are willing to voice your opinions at group meetings. Your strength and determination will surely win you points as well as allies. ○○○○

Birthday Baby: You'll want to experience all that life has to offer. It will be important not to expect too much from others. You must gauge yourself carefully as the need to overdo is evident. Simplicity will be the key to getting ahead.

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

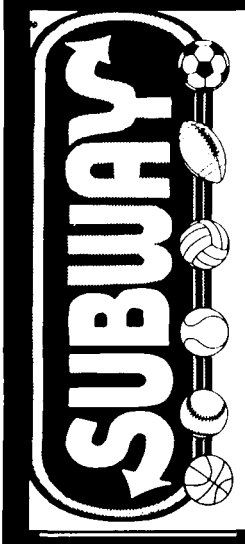
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■ OF INTEREST

Resume Expert and Resume Writing Workshop — Design an attention-getting resume for your job search. This workshop will cover on-screen instructions for using Resume Expert to prepare and enhance your resume. Hands-on assistance with formatting suggestions and help with questions, the use of "power" phrases, common resume errors and mistakes, career objectives, and how to write an effective cover letter. Limited space, advanced sign-up recommended. Call the Career and Placement Services office (1-5200) to register. Presented by Olivia Williams, Assistant Director. Today, LaFortune Computer Lab, 3 - 4:30 p.m. Please bring your Resume Expert Disk.

"The Role of Christian Peacemaker Teams in Reopening Hebron University" will be the topic of a lecture by Wendy Lehman, a graduate student in Peace Studies at the Kroc Institute, at 12:30 p.m. today in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Wanted:
Reporters and
photographers.
Join
The Observer
staff.



#16 Women's Tennis
vs.
Ohio State, Fri. 6pm
Clemson, Sat. 1pm
#2 Duke, Sun. 10am
February 12, 13, 14
Eck Pavilion

#24 Men's Tennis
vs.
#10 Duke
Sat. Feb. 13th
at 9:00 am
Eck Pavilion

#7 HOCKEY
vs.
FERRIS STATE
Sat. Feb. 13 at 7:00pm
First 1000 fans receive
free microwave popcorn!!

SPORTS

■ Ray Allen re-signed with the Milwaukee Bucks for \$70.9 million over six years.

p.16

■ South Carolina coach Lou Holtz has introduced his team to grueling winter workouts.

p.22



page 24

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, February 11, 1999

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame drops heartbreaker to Georgetown

Hoyas come from 12 down to knock off Irish

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

It appeared neither Notre Dame nor Georgetown wanted to walk away with a win Wednesday at the Joyce Center, as sloppy play dictated the flow of the important conference showdown from beginning to end.

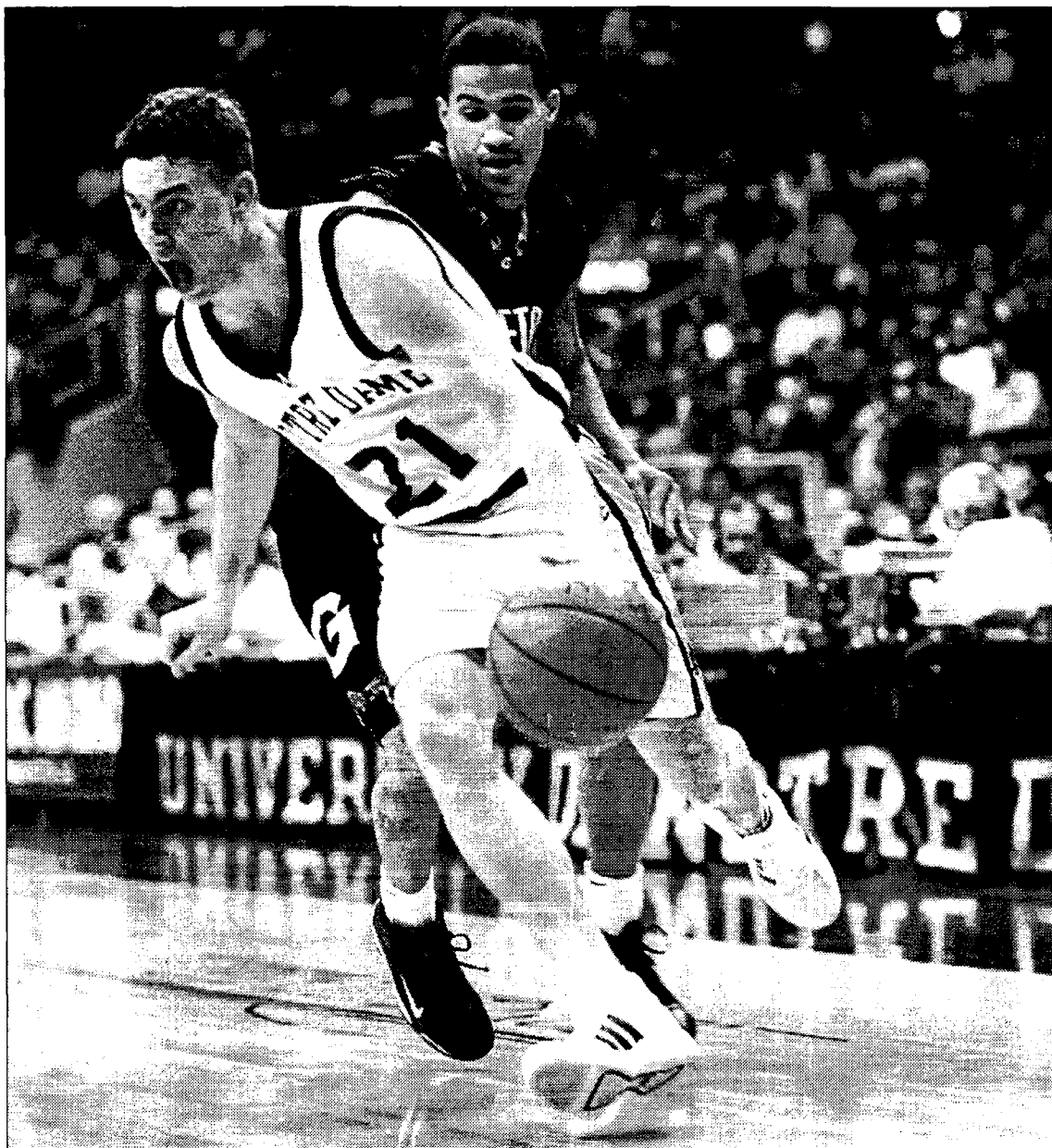
The Hoyas rallied from a 12-point deficit to defeat the Irish, 62-53. Multiple Irish turnovers led to a 20-6 Hoya run, which erased a 12-point halftime deficit and propelled Georgetown to its fourth conference victory of the season.

The Hoyas, though plagued by turnover woes early on, gave the ball away just three times in the critical second half.

"In the second half, we didn't turn the ball over," Georgetown coach Craig Esherick said. "In the first half, we had 15 turnovers. We were very sloppy with the ball. We tried to push the ball and force the action."

In addition to maintaining possession of the ball, the Hoyas rattled Notre Dame with pressure defense down the stretch.

"Their quickness defensively really bothered us," Notre Dame head coach John



Jimmy Dillon and the rest of the Irish were left to ponder what went wrong in their 62-53 loss to the Hoyas.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Irish loss tough for players, fans to swallow

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Towels hung over their heads as the Irish sat in the locker room, searching the floor for answers that were nowhere to be found. Answers that were as elusive as baskets during the second half of Wednesday night's 62-53 loss to Georgetown.

Jimmy Dillon and Troy Murphy found corners to study the statistics that make coaches and players feel nauseous.

Committing 11 more turnovers than field goals made will do that to you.

Frustration filled the room like the steam from the showers.

The Irish fell back to the .500 mark and took a step backward.

"We had an opportunity and they took it away from us," said Phil Hickey who was 3-for-10 from the field. "It's so frustrating. As a team, we work so hard. It was right there within our grasp and we lost it and it is frustrating. It's nothing we can't bounce back from but right now it really hurts."

After two of their best wins of the season John MacLeod's squad had more turnovers

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish defeat Wildcats, capture 11th straight victory

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

After pulling out just a one-point victory against Villanova earlier this season, the sixth-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team knew it would have its hands full when they faced the on the road Wednesday night.

And for a half, they did.

Villanova played the Irish even for 20 minutes and trailed by just three at the break. Notre Dame, however, proved to be too much for the Wildcats, as they went on a 14-3 run and outscored Villanova by 19 in the second half en route to a 74-52 victory.

Ruth Riley, the Big East's leading rebounder and scorer, regained her form and chipped in a double-double, scoring 23 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, including five offensive boards. The sophomore center was 7-of-9 from the field and 9-of-13

from the foul line in 32 minutes of play.

The Irish rebounded from a 16-turnover first half in Sunday's game, committing just 14 Wednesday night.

Junior point guard Niele Ivey, last week's Big East co-player of the week, dished out

Notre Dame
74
Villanova
52

seven assists and had four steals, while committing just three turnovers. She also added seven points for the Irish, who have now won 11 straight.

Once again, Ericka Haney had a solid game off the bench, scoring eight points and pulling down eight boards.

Senior Danielle Green shot 7-of-13 and had 17 points for the Irish, who shot 43 percent as a team.

Senior captain Sheila McMillen struggled again, scoring just eight points on 2-of-8 shooting.

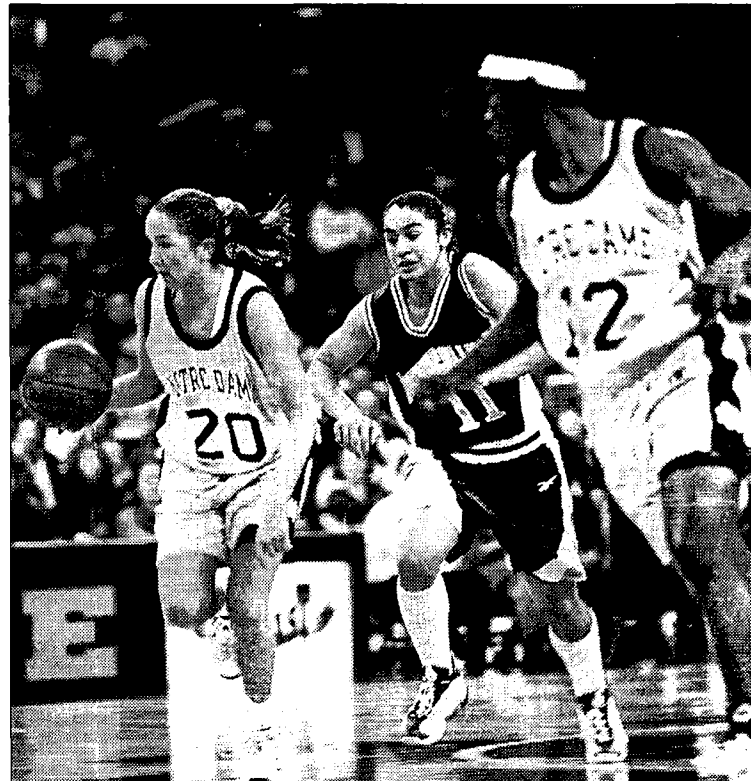
Sophomore forward Kelley Simon had a good showing, scoring six points and grabbing six rebounds.

Wildcats junior Jenea Skeeters led the team with 12 points despite shooting just 2-of-7 from the field.

Jenn Silwa added 10 points in the loss. Villanova struggled from three-point land, shooting just 4-of-20 from beyond the arc.

The loss drops Villanova to 11-11 (7-7 in the Big East) on the season. The Irish, on the other hand, are now 20-2 and 12-2 in the conference.

They travel to Rutgers Saturday to take on the Scarlet Knights, who are just one spot ahead of the Irish in the conference standings.



Senior captain Sheila McMillen (left) had eight points and Danielle Green (right) scored 17 as Notre Dame routed Villanova last night.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at West Virginia
Sunday, noon



Men's tennis
vs. Duke
Saturday, 9 a.m.



at Rutgers
Saturday, 2 p.m.



Women's tennis
vs. Ohio State
Friday, 6 p.m.



at Michigan State
Friday, 8 p.m.



Saint Mary's Basketball
vs. Defiance College
Saturday, 3 p.m.