



Remembering a dream
Scene looks at this week's events on campus honoring the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.
section ♦ page 10-11

Winning on the playground
The Irish men used hustle to win a catfight over West Virginia that looked more like a WWF match than an NCAA men's basketball game.
sports ♦ page 15

Monday
JANUARY 22,
2001

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A new era begins

♦ Bush sworn in, calls for compassion, civility in government

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

George W. Bush offered his "solemn pledge" on Saturday to govern compassionately and "work to build a single nation of justice and opportunity," addressing the nation after one of the closest elections in American history.

In his inaugural speech, Bush outlined his priorities, promoting what had been major campaign themes: educational reform, overhauling Social Security and Medicare, a stronger defense and a tax cut "to recover the momentum of our economy."

Bush's remarks lasted 15 minutes in a light drizzle, interrupted 14 times by applause, usually brief but accompanied by cheers when he spoke of taxes and defense.

There was just one minor slip of the tongue; after a campaign in which he occasionally was derided for tortured syntax and flubbed lines. When he came to a line about the "ways" in which he would act, he said "days," then immediately corrected himself.

He borrowed a theme sounded 12 years earlier by his father when he took office: a call for more volunteerism and community service.

"Compassion is the work of a nation, not just a government," Bush said.

"I ask you to be citizens.



New President George W. Bush takes the oath of office Saturday from Chief Justice William Rehnquist. In his inaugural speech, Bush outlined priorities for the start of his term.

AFP PHOTO

Citizens, not spectators. Citizens, not subjects. Responsible citizens, building communities of service and a nation of character," Bush said.

"I will live and lead by these principles: to advance my convictions with civility, to pursue the public interest with courage; to speak for greater

justice and compassion; to call for responsibility, and try to live it as well," Bush said.

He promised a "new commitment to live out our nation's promise through civility, courage, compassion and character."

Bush, the first president in more than a century to take office without also winning the

popular vote, opened by observing that a "peaceful transfer of authority is rare in history, yet common in our country."

"With a simple oath, we affirm old traditions, and make new beginnings," he said.

He thanked outgoing

see SPEECH/page 6

♦ Bush plans to kick off term with tax cut campaign, faces challenges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration gets off to a heady start this week with promotion of the president's \$1.6 trillion tax plan in the Senate. President Bush picked up a Democratic sponsor, but also got Democratic warnings that he faces trouble if he ignores their priorities.

Bush must also deal with the insistence of his former rival for the GOP presidential nomination, Sen. John McCain, that campaign finance be one of the first items on the congressional agenda.

The Arizona senator and his Democratic ally, Sen. Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, are to introduce their bill limiting campaign contributions on Monday, and Bush is to confer with McCain on Wednesday.

Also on Monday, Bush is expected to meet with congressional Republican leaders. Separately, Senate Banking Committee Chairman Phil Gramm, R-Texas, joined by Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga., are announcing plans to introduce Bush's massive 10-year tax relief proposal. White House aides said the details of that across-the-board tax cut proposal should emerge

see AGENDA/page 6

New weights at Rockne bring old gym into new century

By MEG DADAY
News Writer

It is a long, cold walk to the RecSports Center from the dorms on South Quad.

Until recently, students living in these dorms had few options when it came to exercising: face the weather and the lines for machines, but use state-of-the-art equipment, or go to the Rockne Memorial and use ancient machinery.

Inconvenience and out-of-date machinery are no longer valid excuses. The Rockne Memorial now has the latest weight lifting equipment in the upstairs weight room and the downstairs exercise room,

"I always wanted the Rock to be better because it's so convenient and now they have good machines."

Caroline Craft
junior

which also features new cardiovascular machines and three television sets.

"I always wanted the Rock to be better," said Caroline Craft, a junior and resident of Pangborn Hall. Craft, who used to work out at Rolfs, now goes to the Rock consistently "because it's so convenient and now they have good machines."

Kristin Wunder, also a junior, agreed.

"I think it's really nice," she said. "Especially in the winter, because now we don't have to go all the way to Rolfs just to use nice stuff."

That nice stuff was paid for with some of the University's general funds.

"The University set up a renewal fund to raise money for various projects and part of that money was allocated to pay for the renovations of the Rock," said Brother Louis Hurcik, facilities manager of the building. Hurcik said that although suggestions had been made for improvements for a

see ROCK/page 4



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Students work out on the new weights in the upstairs weight room in the Rockne Memorial.

INSIDE COLUMN

Senior words of wisdom

Many say that I should be sad and scared. A couple of years ago I would agree with them. Now I would tell them that I'm glad and that I'm ready to go.

I ran into some friends the other night in a trendy night spot that shall remain nameless. I had not seen them in a while. We have been friends since the start and I have often considered them family. Both told me that they did not want this year to end. They wanted this to last forever.

You see this is our last semester as undergrads. After May we go our separate ways and begin our lives. One is going to Med school, Congratulations!, close to home. Another is going to work in Chicago.

I'm the big loser of the group. I don't have a job, let alone an idea of what I want to do in the future. But even then, I'm ready to go on.

Someone told me some time ago that these are the best years of my life. How do they know? I plan to have a family, a nice house and a job. Why keep living if these are the best years and everything after is downhill? When we look ahead, we often look at the next couple of months. I like to look years ahead. I'm not that worried about where I'm going to live. I'm more worried about my health in five years. Will I be happy with my job?, with my life?

I know that leaving this place will be hard. It's hard enough during breaks. This place really grows on you. After three and a half years of living here one ends up calling it home. My sisters give me a hard time when I do call it home.

When I do go home, home home, I'll call some of my friends and hang out with them. When I'm home, it feels that time stood still for us. Not so much stood still as it froze entirely. It's like we never left and that graduation was a couple of days ago. I'm sure that this has happened to you.

So to all of you that are still reading and I commend you for that know that after you leave, your friends will always be there. Five years can pass before you run into a friend. By then who knows what has changed. Family, kids, travel, a job might now be a part of the picture. You'll talk. You'll laugh. You'll exchange pictures, email addresses, phone numbers so that you can get in touch next time you are in town, stories about how little Joey began soccer. Your only limit is time.

Time rules our lives, there is no way of getting out of that one. The one thing it does not rule is a true friendship. So to all you seniors out there: Don't be sad. It's all good. So what if we might have wrinkles on our face the next time we see each other. The most important thing is that our friendship is alive and kicking like the last time we saw each other.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
♦ Symposium: "The Living Wage in Catholic Teaching: Economic Justice for All," Todd David Whitmore, associate professor, theology, Auditorium, Hesburgh Institute, 7 p.m.	♦ Lecture: "Transforming Politics into Constitutions: The Politic of Constitution-Making in Colombia and Venezuela," Ana Maria Bejarano, C-104 Hesburgh Center, 12:30 p.m.	♦ Film: "La Estrategia del Caracol," Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 7 p.m. ♦ Student panel: "Colors of the World," moderated by Rev. Timothy R. Scully, C.S.C., Hesburgh Library Auditorium, 6 p.m.	♦ Prayer Service: "Mustard Seed Faith," reflections by Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., University president, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Celebration 2001, Keenan-Stanford Chapel, 7 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

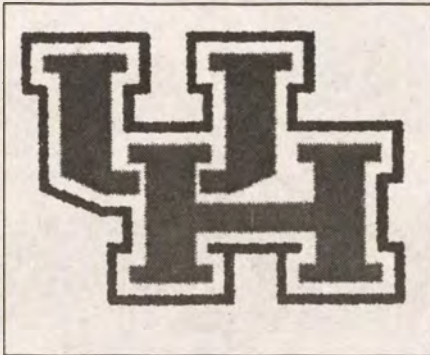
Compiled from U-Wire reports

U. Houston faces sexual harassment lawsuits

HOUSTON
A federal judge has ordered the parties involved in a University of Houston-related sexual harassment lawsuit to attempt to reach a settlement through arbitration.

Susan Septimus, a former attorney in the Office of the General Counsel at UH, filed a federal lawsuit in September claiming she was denied a promotion based on her gender and was "constructively discharged" in retaliation for complaining about the discrimination.

Septimus is one of three women who made official complaints that General Counsel Dennis Duffy created a "hostile and abusive" work environment for female employees in the office. A study conducted in early



1998 by attorney Deborah McElvaney concluded that "women in the OGC had been subjected to discriminatory, hostile environment" and that Septimus was indeed denied the promotion based on her gender.

Despite that report and multiple findings from the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the only official action taken against Duffy was a suggestion that he undergo sensitivity training.

In a ruling on the September lawsuit, federal District Judge Vanessa Gilmore ordered that Septimus and the University participate in "non-binding mediation ... where the parties will attempt to resolve their differences."

Gilmore appointed San Antonio attorney Phil Pfeiffer of the firm Fulbright & Jaworski to be the mediator. The mediation is to be conducted within 90 days of the ruling, and the results will be reported within 10 days of its conclusion.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Nursing group witnesses quake

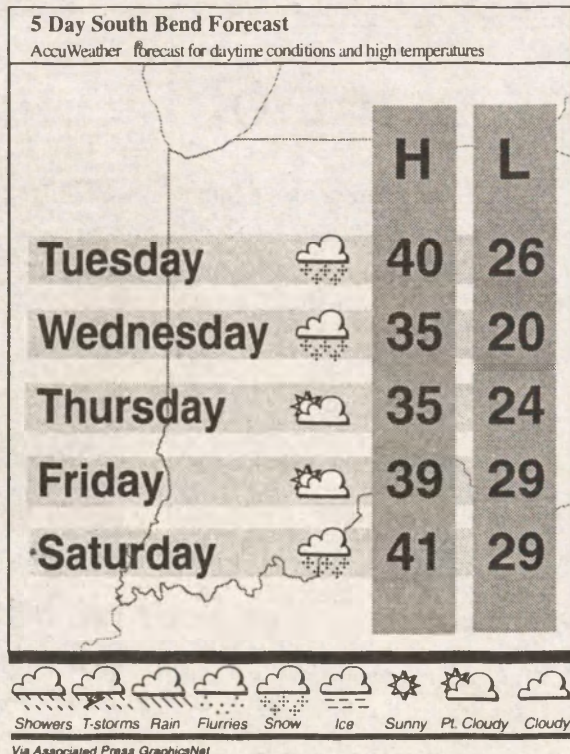
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.
The earthquake that rocked El Salvador on Saturday created aftershocks felt as far as Charlottesville. Eleven members of the University of Virginia community finally arrived home safely on Tuesday, after being trapped in the South American nation while awaiting a flight to the United States. The group, which included seven nursing students, a medical student, an undergraduate history student, a sociology graduate student and a faculty member, was in El Salvador representing the University in Nursing Students Without Borders, a program dedicated to improving health care in impoverished nations. The group arrived at the airport near San Salvador, El Salvador's capital, on Jan. 3 and traveled to their base of operations in San Sebastian, a small village two hours drive from the capital. While in San Sebastian, the group educated local teachers on issues including reproductive health and personal hygiene, according to fourth-year nursing student Esther Miller.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

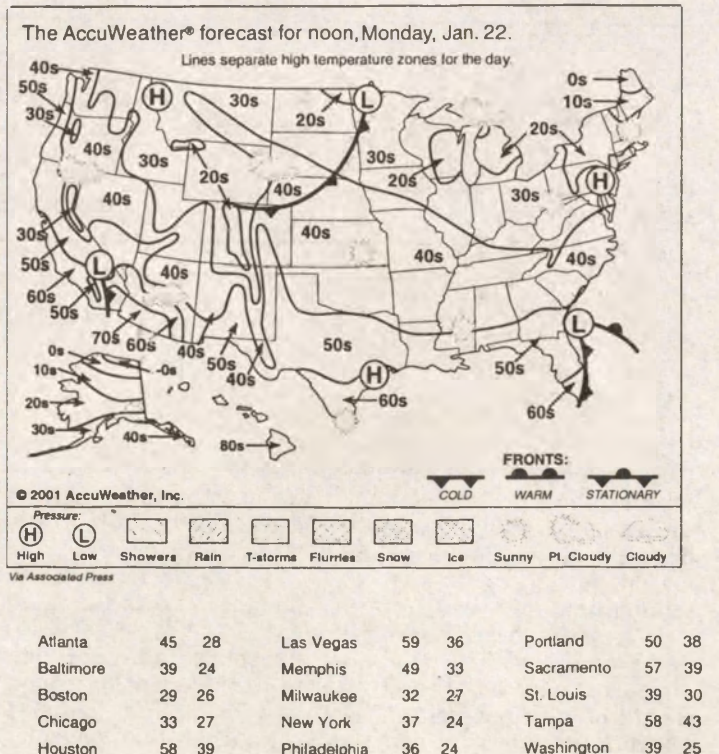
Trial continues, diversity stressed

DETROIT
In what he later called a "rare" appearance on the witness stand, University of Michigan President Lee Bollinger stressed the educational value of diversity for the student body as he testified Thursday to defend the use of race in admissions in the University's Law School. He said that "law is so interwoven in life" that the law school classroom needs to reflect as many diverse experiences as possible. This, he said, is crucial to the breadth and depth of a law student's education. Bollinger, who served as dean of the University's Law School from 1987 to 1994, was the University's first witness in its defense against the Center for Individual Rights' attack on the Law School's race-sensitive admissions policy. The Washington, D.C.-based law firm filed the case against the Law School on behalf of Barbara Grutter, a white applicant who was rejected from the Law School in 1997. Bollinger said while he was dean he charged a committee to develop a policy which would bring together a class of students that represented a variety of perspectives.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



WNDU wins Gabriel award for community involvement

By KRISTEN FITZPATRICK
News Writer

The National Association of Catholic Communicators recently awarded local TV station WNDU-TV, the NBC affiliate for the Michiana area, the prestigious Gabriel Award, and honored the station as "Television Station of the Year."

The Gabriel Award recognizes one television or radio station in the United States or Canada for its outstanding achievement in both total programming and its commitment to community service. The judges for the award review a broadcaster's work in serving the community over a 12-month period.

The awards committee looks for the ability to uplift and nourish the human spirit, the single most important criterion of a Gabriel. The judges seek those programs that affirm human dignity and impress the importance of the community.

Lou Pierce, director of audience development and programming for WNDU-TV, cited the commitment to the community of all the members of the station as the reason the station stood out among all the rest.

"It actually took the participation of every single member of our staff to make it [the Gabriel Award] happen,"

"It actually took the participation of every single member of our staff to make it happen."

Lou Pierce
director of audience
development and programming
WNDU-TV

Pierce said. "That's saying a lot about this remarkable company. We are all very proud."

WNDU-TV was recognized for three community efforts.

The first is a "Toys for Tots" drive the station holds a every year. The drive helps to gather toys for Michiana's less fortunate youngsters and the drive is broadcast live from the sta-

tion's parking lot.

WNDU-TV also took on a project entitled "Our House." The year-long project took on the task of remodeling a house in a dilapidated inner city South Bend neighborhood. The project recognized the importance of neighborhoods in a community and pooled together the resources of the staff and management of the station, as well as The Near Northwest Neighborhood Association, South Bend Heritage Foundation, the City of South Bend and many other companies, organizations and volunteers.

Finally, the station helped to raise over a quarter of a million dollars for South Bend's Life Treatment Centers through an event entitled

"Toastin' Fr. Ted," which honored Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus. Life Treatment Centers is a non-profit organization in South Bend which assists individuals who suffer from drug and alcohol addictions and do not have the funds to find treatment at other facilities.

Jim Behling, president and general manager of WNDU-TV received the award on behalf of the station in a ceremony on Sept. 30, 2000 in Orlando, Fla. Individual awards were also presented to CBS's "Touched by an Angel," ABC's "20/20" and "Dateline NBC." The runner-up for "Television Station of the Year" was WCVB-TV, an ABC affiliate in Boston, Mass.

Tired of living in that cramped dorm room or the same old apartment?

Live in Oak Hill next year!

Two Bedroom/two bathroom townhouse for sale. Includes fireplace, patio and community pool. Just two minutes from campus! Please call Erica or Kyle at (315) 641-1927 for further information.

SMC names new special events head

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary's recently named Richard Baxter, the former executive director at Colorado's Creede Repertory Theater, to the position of special events director.

"The more I investigated, the more excited I became," Baxter said. "The campus itself was a big attraction. It is so peaceful here."

Baxter looks forward to his involvement with Saint Mary's.

"This is an exciting time to

come to Saint Mary's" he said. "The College is growing and changing, and everyone here is enthusiastic about the momentum."

Baxter served as executive director at Colorado's Creede Repertory Theatre from 1983 to 2000. During this time he produced more than 100 plays and directed more than 50 plays.

Baxter is a graduate of the University of Utah and the leadership development program at the Center for Creative Leadership in Colorado Springs.

The more you see the better we look.

**CAREER
ALERT!**

**Internship
Career Fair**
Wednesday,
January 24,
2001 from
12:00 PM to
4:00 PM. in
the JACC
Field House.

kpmg campus.com

Got your eyes peeled for a great career opportunity? It'll be right under your nose soon. KPMG will be nearby looking for new talent. If you want to work with global clients, on innovative professional services projects, in a culture that rewards individuality, then make sure we see you while we're in the neighborhood. It'll open your eyes to a whole new future.

Rock

continued from page 1

number of years, a major impetus for action was a vote by the Student Senate last spring to upgrade the facility.

The changes did not come until last semester. Over fall break, new cardiovascular machines, weight lifting equipment, and television sets were put into the lower weight room.

Since the improvements were made, use of this room has increased 25 percent.

During the Christmas break, the upper weight room received new equipment and new lighting, the racquetball courts were renovated, and the gym floor was sanded. According to Hurcik, a few machines are due to arrive this week; however, the upper weight room is open.

Hurcik estimates that most of the old equipment was purchased in the 1970s and 80s.

"It's an earlier generation of Nautilus that was sturdy and able to be kept up," he said. "We never had any problems."

Because the equipment is still useable and in good condition despite its age, it was dispersed to various dorms.

"It was a great experience to

bring the old equipment to other places and bring the new equipment in," Jennifer Phillips, assistant fitness director, said.

According to Phillips, the biggest difference between the older strength machines and the newer ones is the fact that the older versions were not designed to accommodate people of different sizes.

With the new, state-of-the-art equipment, however, she said, "Anyone from 4'11" to 7' can get a proper workout on most of the equipment."

The Rock also features more specialized pieces than it previously did. These include a dead-lift platform, a total chest machine and a total shoulder machine. It is possible to complete a full circuit using the machines in the upper weight room and on the balcony; this means that if someone uses every machine, the person will get a complete workout.

Although they like the new equipment, two Carroll freshmen said they also miss the old weight room.

"I miss the dungeon aspect of the old weight room," Tim Butz said. "It made me feel hardcore."

"It had kind of a Rocky feel," Dustin Beauchamp added.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES at a WORLD-CLASS/GOVERNMENT RESEARCH FACILITY

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame and Argonne National Laboratory, in collaboration with the Center for Environmental Science and Technology (CEST), will award up to 2 summer internships at Argonne National Laboratory for 2001 with a follow-up research appointment on campus in the Fall.

Stipend, room and board are provided for the 10-week program at Argonne.

Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field of study)

concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment.

Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year

by May 2001, and be registered to return in the Fall of 2001.

For more details, contact Donna Fecher in the Center for Environmental Science and Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick

Hall, 631-8376.

Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is February 23, 2001.

Please recycle
The Observer

The OBSERVER

is accepting applications for:

2001-2002

Editor in Chief

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College, or Holy Cross College is encouraged to apply. The editor in chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations, and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience and a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and a five-page statement to Noreen Gillespie by 5 p.m., Tuesday, January 23. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Noreen Gillespie at 631-4541, or stop by the office downstairs in South Dining Hall.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Drug trafficker beheaded: An Afghan man convicted of drug trafficking was beheaded in Saudi Arabia Sunday, the Saudi government said. Wazir bin Zarif Shinwari was beheaded in the western city of Jiddah for smuggling an unspecified quantity of heroin into the kingdom, the Interior Ministry said in a written statement.

Bomb attacks injure two: The Haitian government on Saturday blamed the opposition for orchestrating four bomb attacks that left two seriously injured just weeks ahead of Jean Bertrand Aristide's inauguration. The attacks occurred Friday — two in downtown Port-au-Prince, the capital, and two in suburban Petionville. "After the bombing yesterday in Port-au-Prince we obtained very clear evidence of the participation of the opposition."

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan released from hospital: Former President Reagan returned home Saturday, a week after hip surgery and will continue physical therapy sessions in the comforts of his Bel-Air home, his chief of staff said. Reagan, 89, was released from Saint John's Health Center in Santa Monica at about 2:30 p.m. and was taken for the 10-minute trip home by private ambulance with wife Nancy Reagan at his side, Joanne Drake said Saturday.

Crews work to plug gas leak: Crews toiling in freezing temperatures Saturday were unable to plug a leak in an underground gas storage facility that has created towering gas geysers and explosions in the central Kansas town of Hutchinson. Inspectors found on Saturday a pocket of underground gas from the leak that posed more problems, and Kansas Gas Service officials ordered the evacuation of Cargill Salt Company.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Car chase ends in escape: Fowler Police believe two suspects from a high-speed car chase Thursday are involved in an Illinois car theft ring. The pursuit began around 11:30 p.m. Thursday, when Fowler police officer Jamie Garcia tried to stop a black Ferrari for driving with dim headlights. The driver sped off, accelerating to more than 140 mph before losing control and sliding into a ditch at the intersection of U.S. 52 and County Road 200 South, Fowler Police Chief Eric Greenberg said. The driver, a white male, fled on foot and escaped.

Market Watch 1/19

DOW JONES 10,587.59 -90.69

Up: 1,248 Same: 456 Down: 1,585 Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX:	893.26	-6.62
Nasdaq:	2770.38	+1.89
NYSE:	646.57	-4.95
S&P 500:	1342.54	-5.43

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-11.46	-3.99	30.88
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	+9.91	+5.50	61.00
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+4.26	+1.37	33.56
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-3.57	-1.50	40.38
ADC TELECOM INC (ADCT)	-26.99	-5.75	15.56

CONGO



AFP Photo

A military vehicle carries a casket containing the body of slain Congolese president Laurent Kabila through the streets of Kinshasa. Kabila was shot by bodyguards Tuesday and died en route to Zimbabwe for treatment.

Kinshasa honors slain president

Associated Press

KINSHASA
Congo's crumbling capital on Sunday received the body of its slain president, Laurent Kabila, four years after his rebel army was welcomed for ousting the late dictator Mobutu Sese Seko.

Newly installed leader Joseph Kabila, surrounded by soldiers from Congo and military ally Angola, wept as his father's casket was taken off the presidential plane and marched across the tarmac to a waiting open-top trailer.

Joseph, who forsook his normal military uniform in favor of dark civilian

clothes, walked behind the casket as it was carried past two rows of sobbing officials. Six military brass strained to heave the casket onto a trailer as another officer led the procession with a large portrait of the slain president.

The casket arrived in Kinshasa around midday after being flown from Kabila's southeastern home city of Lubumbashi, 1,000 miles southeast of the capital. The plane made a special low sweep over Kinshasa before landing.

Thousands of supporters grieved in the streets for their fallen leader, crying and waving palm fronds as

a motorcade bearing Kabila's casket wound through the city.

"We are living in misery now. It is like we are crying away our lives," said Nzemba Nsimba Lion, a civil servant.

The procession was broadcast live on state television. "All of Kinshasa is crying for Laurent Desire Kabila," an announcer said.

After taking power in a rebel march across this sweeping Central African nation in May 1997, Kabila was initially hailed by Kinshasa residents as a hero. But those feelings were soon replaced by resentment as his corrupt

grip on power began to resemble that of Mobutu, the 30-year dictator whom he toppled.

There were signs that Congolese authorities were taking no chances that Kabila's unpopularity would mar Sunday's memorial ceremony.

A heavy military presence was staked out at the open-air Palace of the People, where the service was to be held. At intersections and marketplaces, soldiers violently confiscated necklaces and earrings from a number of women, arguing that jewelry was disrespectful during a 30-day mourning period, witnesses said.

BULGARIA

Five indicted on assassination charges

Associated Press

SOFIA
Two Ukrainians and three Bulgarians have been charged with killing Bulgaria's former Prime Minister Andrei Lukanov, the state BTA news agency reported Sunday.

Lukanov, who served as government head for the Socialist Party of former communists from 1989 to 1990, was shot dead in front of his Sofia home Oct. 2, 1996.

Judicial authorities released few

details about their investigation, but stories published in Bulgarian newspapers in recent years suggested that Lukanov, once a member of the Moscow-trained Bulgarian communist elite, was the victim of business rivals.

Ukrainians Alexander Rusov and Alexey Kichatov, Bulgarian businessman Angel Vasilev, his nephew Georgi Georgiev and Yuri Lenev, an employee in Vasilev's firm, have been charged for complicity in the killing, the agency quoted Rusov's lawyer Marin Markovski as saying.

Rusov and Kichatov are under arrest, and the Bulgarians are out on bail, the report said. The lawyer, Markovski, declined to offer information about the specific charges against each of the defendants.

Local media have speculated that Vasilev, a construction entrepreneur who apparently was at odds with Lukanov, hired Rusov and Kichatov to kill him. Ukraine extradited Rusov and Kichatov on Bulgaria's request last year. Rusov's lawyer denied his client's involvement.

Speech

continued from page 1

President Clinton "for service to our nation" and former rival Al Gore "for a contest conducted with spirit and ended with grace."

As with most inaugural addresses, Bush's speech was thematic and short on specific proposals.

But he did issue what amounted to a summary of what were long-time campaign promises, beginning with educational reform. "Together, we will reclaim America's schools, before ignorance and apathy claim more young lives," Bush asserted.

Bush planned to make his educational package the first legislation he sends to Congress.

He would require more student testing, punish and reward states depending on pupil performance, expand public charter schools, spend \$5 billion to boost literacy over five years and \$8 billion over 10 years for more college scholarships and grants.

"We will reform Social Security and Medicare, sparing our children from struggles we have the power to prevent," Bush said. He has proposed allowing younger workers to put a portion of their Social Security taxes into the stock market in search of higher returns; and allowing private companies to compete to provide prescription drug and other medical benefits under Medicare.

And he got in a plug for his 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax-cut

plan. "We will reduce taxes, to recover the momentum of our economy and reward the effort and enterprise of working Americans," Bush said.

He pledged to "build our defenses beyond challenge" with a strong military and to "confront weapons of mass destruction, so that a new century is spared new horrors."

The United States is engaged in the world "by history and by choice," Bush said, promising to continue to keep the nation involved in international affairs and world commerce and not to permit a retreat within its borders.

And he issued a warning to would-be adversaries: "We

will defend our allies and our interests. We will show purpose without arrogance. We will meet aggression and bad faith with resolve

and strength. And to all nations, we will speak for the values that gave our nation birth."

"America, at its best, is compassionate," he added.

Bush, a deeply religious man, made several references to divinity and religion in his address. He said he knew his goals were within his reach

"because we are guided by a power larger than ourselves, who creates us in his image," he said.

"Church and charity, synagogue and mosque, lend our communities their humanity, and they will have an honored place in our plans and laws" he said at another point.

And in a Biblical reference, Bush said, "I can pledge our nation to a goal: When we see that wounded traveler on the road to Jericho, we will not pass to the other side."

"I ask you to be citizens. Citizens, not spectators. Citizens, not subjects. Responsible citizens, building communities of service and a nation of character."

George W. Bush
President

"With a single oath, we affirm old traditions and make new beginnings."

George W. Bush
President

"America is, at its best, compassionate."

George W. Bush
President

Agenda

continued from page 1

when Bush submits his budget next month.

Miller's press secretary, Joan Kirchner, said Miller had campaigned on being "a tax-cutting senator like he was a tax-cutting governor. This was a great opportunity to do both."

Other Democrats, meanwhile, repeated their contention that the plan is overly ambitious and that Congress' first duty is to prepare a budget that ensures fiscal discipline and reduction of the national debt.

"The one that President Bush is proposing is much too large and may spend money that we really don't have," Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., said on ABC's "This Week."

White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card, on CNN's "Late Edition," said Bush would

work with McCain for campaign finance legislation that is "fair across the board," and contains "paycheck protection" that gives union members the right to withhold dues going to political donations.

But Bush's priorities are education, tax cuts and military readiness, he said.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said on ABC that paycheck protection, strongly opposed by organized labor, was "cumbersome and incredibly impractical" and would face a fight.

McCain, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he was starting a grass-roots campaign in states of legislators who oppose his legislation, and he insisted that his bill must get a vote by the end of March. "I believe we can work together on this, but we know that delay is death."

The Senate on Saturday quickly confirmed seven mem-

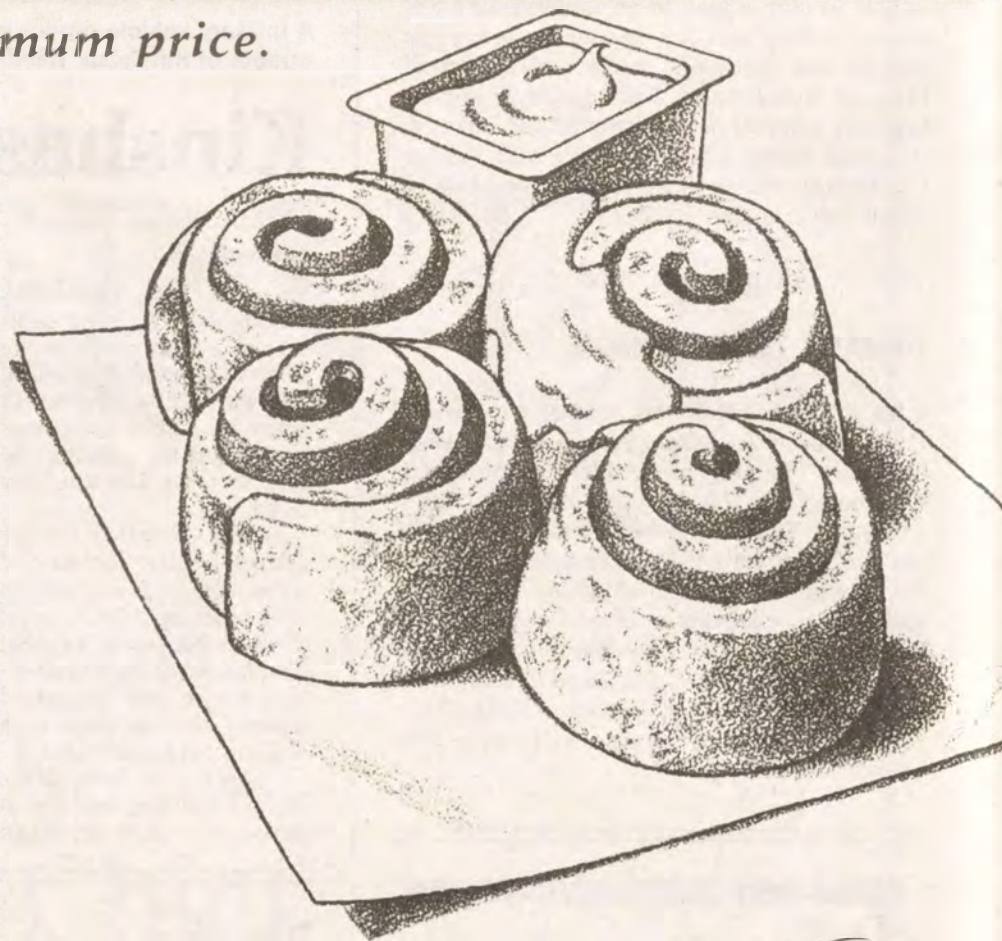
bers of Bush's Cabinet, but hopes of pushing through legislative initiatives quickly could be stymied by a floor battle over the nomination of former Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., to be attorney general. Daschle said Sunday he did not support a filibuster over the Ashcroft nomination, but Democrats will want floor time to explain why they think Ashcroft is too conservative for the job.

Ashcroft is expected to be confirmed eventually, with all 50 Republicans and some Democrats in support.

Bush also plans to move quickly to lay out his education package, including more school testing, holding schools more accountable for performance, boosting literacy and, most controversial, expanding school voucher programs.

Card said vouchers "won't be the top priority" of the administration but will be a tool used to help children trapped in failing schools.

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In our “globalized” present, democracy represents the greatest challenge for the rapidly modernizing, sometimes authoritarian polities of East Asia. Yet, it is no less challenging for Western post-industrial nations like the United States that have achieved procedural democracy while blunting the political conflict critical to the development of a mature civil society. Professor Cumings’ provocative comparative inquiry will demonstrate how an energetic and politically assertive, native pluralism in Korea, Japan, Taiwan, and China has advanced the realization of democracy in the face of reluctant political authorities. Moreover, he contends that South Korea’s emerging twenty-first-century civil society may prove a most suitable path for both the developed and developing nations of the “globalizing” world to follow.

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VATICAN CITY

Pope selects 37 for College of Cardinals

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II elevated archbishops of New York and Washington and 35 other church leaders to the College of Cardinals on Sunday, stamping his conservative mark ever more heavily on the group that will choose his successor.

With the appointments, read out in a steady voice from a sunbathed window over St. Peter's Square, John Paul has now picked all but 10 of the roughly 120 men who will gather one day in the Sistine Chapel to choose the Roman Catholic Church's next leader — traditionally, from among themselves.

“Their ranks clearly reflect the universality of the church, with the multiplicity of its ministries,” John Paul said of the 37 new appointees from five continents.

The nominations bring the College of Cardinals back up to — and beyond — minimum voting strength, three years after the last appointments.

The wait had been seen by some as dangerously risky in view of the 80-year-old pontiff's own fragile health. John Paul, who assumed the papacy in 1978, already has outlived some of the cardinals once mentioned as possible successors.

At 80, cardinals themselves become ineligible to vote for pope. Death and old age had cut the number of vote-eligible cardinals to 97 — 23 shy of the traditional maximum 120 voters.

John Paul broke that limit in 1998. He readily acknowledged doing so again Sunday.

“I have the joy to announce that on Feb. 21, the feast of the throne of St. Peter, I will hold a consistory in which, breaking yet again the numerical limit set by Pope Paul VI ... I will nominate 37 new cardinals,” John Paul said, making the heavily anticipated announcement in his weekly Sunday

speech to pilgrims.

The day's appointments mean that when the Vatican hands out the traditional red cardinal caps on Feb. 21, the number of voting members of the College of Cardinals should stand at 128.

However, birthdays and overall old age mean the number of College of Cardinal members is constantly in flux.

Three of Sunday's appointees are from the United States: Monsignor Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Washington, D.C.; Monsignor Edward Egan, eight months into the job as New York's archbishop, and a strong opponent of birth control and abortion; and the Rev. Avery Dulles, a theology professor at New York's Fordham University.

Dulles, a staunch supporter of John Paul's conservative teachings on morality, is the son of John Foster Dulles, U.S. secretary of state during the Cold War, and nephew of Allen Welsh Dulles, CIA director during the 1950s.

Other prominent appointees include a Vietnamese, Monsignor Francois Xavier Nguyen Van Thuan, a career Vatican churchman. Communists sent him to jail and then internment camps after taking over his country in 1975.

Heavily Catholic Latin America supplied many of the new cardinals, including Sao Paulo Archbishop Claudio Hummes of Brazil, head of one of the world's largest dioceses; Buenos Aires Archbishop Jorge Mario Bergoglio of Argentina; Lima Archbishop Juan Luis Cipriani Thorne of Peru; and Francisco Javier Errazuriz Ossa, archbishop of Santiago, Chile.

The Peru archbishop is a member of Opus Dei, a secretive, conservative order favored by the pope.

One appointment, Stephanos II Ghattas, is patriarch of Alexandria and leader of Egypt's 200,000 Catholic Copts.

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Monday, January 22, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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

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

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



Foreign dependence on U.S. fortified by military

There are many reasons why students should question the presence of the large ROTC program on our campus. ROTC explicitly discriminates against gays and lesbians. It trains students to violate Catholic Just War Theory. Its values conflict with those of academia. But instead I will focus on the military's purpose and practices.

Aaron Kreider

*Think,
Question,
Resist*

It should be clear that the role of the United States military is not, despite its name, defense. A military that is only one fourth as strong would be more than sufficient for defense. So what is its purpose?

According to the United Nations Development Program, the average American earns 100 times more, lives 26 years longer, has one fifteenth the chance of dying as an infant, uses 140 times more electricity and 20 times more oil than someone living in a least developed country. This income gap has doubled in the past 40 years.

How do Americans manage to consume so much of the world's resources? I propose that the function of the U.S. military is to ensure American dominance of the globe, thus guaranteeing that this disparity continues.

Economic inequality is the inevitable product of capitalism. This benefits the several percent of people who are rich, while hurting the overwhelming majority — the exploited poor. Fortunately for Americans, thanks to a powerful military, we are that several percent.

U.S. foreign policy and the military are intractably intertwined. American diplomacy, military and economic aid as well as CIA covert operations are all attempts to influence a situation, without resorting to direct military force. Much of their power comes from the fact that they are backed up by the world's strongest military. Thus when questioning ROTC's presence, one should examine not just military interventions (like Kosovo) but

also the goals and actual practices of U.S. foreign policy.

The role of U.S. foreign policy is to extend capitalism to cover the entire globe so that states are dependent upon the industrialized nations, especially the U.S. The beauty of this system is that it provides the U.S. with cheap resources and markets for our manufactured goods and high-tech services. Poor nations are locked into producing primary goods (like agricultural products or minerals) that do not require processing or dead-end assembly work — while rich nations monopolize all of the highly profitable growth industries. Not surprisingly, states often try to refuse to be permanently dependent in this economic system. This is where the U.S. military comes in handy. The U.S. will use all of its might to stop any country from trying any alternative approach to economic development other than unadulterated capitalism. For if any state were to succeed, it would cause others to imitate it. Almost every U.S. intervention can be traced to this cause.

In 1954, Guatemala's democratically elected president Arbenz started a modest program of land reform. However as this program threatened to take uncultivated land from the United Fruit Company, the CIA organized a coup and set the scene for 40 years of civil war, military dictatorship, death squads, torture and disappearances affecting 200,000 people.

Juan Bosch's presidency did not last long in the Dominican Republic. Elected in 1963, he dared to propose land reform and nationalization. So he was overthrown in a military coup. Two years later, when civil war had broken out and Bosch's supporters were threatening to win, the Marines intervened and Bosch was not to return.

In 1978, leftist Sandinistas overthrew U.S. supported Nicaraguan dictator Somoza. Within a couple years, the United States was funding the Contra guerillas, wrecking havoc on Nicaragua's attempts to develop along alternative

socialist economic lines. The U.S. solved the Sandinista "problem" in 1990, when the U.S. funded opposition party won the elections and Nicaragua returned to the capitalist path.

More recently in 1995 the U.S. restored Aristide, the democratically elected president of Haiti, to power under the condition that he renounce his previous opposition to unregulated free market policies.

Unlike the Cold War, it is no longer publicly acceptable for the United States to support anticommunist military dictatorships. Instead we urge states to move towards "democracy." However if you look closer at these countries, it is more critical that they follow unhindered capitalism (the dictates of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank) — than be democratic.

Israel is an excellent example. A so-called democracy, receiving billions of U.S. military and economic aid, the country's policies of disempowering Palestinians are closer to South African apartheid.

Colombia, now the third largest recipient of U.S. military aid, is another good one. It holds regular elections, but the last time leftists formed a political party the government-tolerated death squads made short work of them. Colombia has the most human rights violations of any Latin American country and the victims are primarily peasants whose crime is that they are poor.

If you believe in economic justice, human rights and real democracy then you should oppose the existence of our military and ROTC. As a first step, let us follow The Observer's Sept. 15 editorial suggesting that "all ROTC students should be required to take a class in just war theory."

Aaron Kreider is a third year sociology graduate student. His column appears every other Monday.

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

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A military operation involves deception. Even though you are competent, appear to be incompetent. Though effective, appear to be ineffective."

Sun-tzu
military strategist

VIEWPOINT

Monday, January 22, 2001

THE
OBSERVER

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Football league of their own

Excessive Celebration. Dropping the football three yards short of the goal line. Un-sportsmanlike penalties. The Oregon State game, the BCS and all the Bowl games demonstrated an ever-increasing dichotomy in college football. That is, there are student-athletes and there are college football players. The difference in these players proved painfully evident in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Eve. Dennis Ericson, with his speed before literacy recruiting campaign, soundly defeated a coach who must be accountable to the Admissions Office in signing a player. For better or for worse, scouring the ghettos and academic probation lists of junior colleges for talent is an effective way to build a college football team. At Miami and now with Oregon State, Ericson has mastered this technique. Many of these players have no more concern for their education than they do for the depleting ozone layer. If this sounds like a long-winded cry of "It's not fair," that's exactly what it is.

Josh Kirley

Swift's
Confederate

It is not fair. Not to the fans. Not to the student-athletes. Not to the universities. Not to the players. Why should they have to go to class? Why should they have to learn? Why should something as arbitrary and unnecessary as "learning" impede the road to a promising NFL career? I mean, baseball players have the minor leagues; basketball players don't have to kill time, waiting for their bodies to develop into NBA sturdiness. This thing has gotten way out of hand. This year, the National Championship (another game between teams whose zealousness has made them no stranger to the 50 yard extra point) was decided by an academic penalty. Snoop "summa cum" Minnis was deprived participation in the Orange Bowl due to multiple academic failures. Dumfounded, the receiver swears to have attended eight times as many classes in one semester as Deion Sanders did in three years. How far out of whack have FSU's priorities fallen?

I both attended and teach high school in south Florida, a hot bed for collegiate football talent. And players with the academic and personal make up of Deion and Snoop (a name not to be found on the roster of a single collegiate honor roll) are the rule and not the exception. Many of the high school athletes in this area with Division-I talent do not have the intelligence, the discipline (internal or external), the required credits, the SAT scores or the desire to be students at the university level. Why should we make them? Just like they constantly ask me, "When will they ever use Algebra I or German II in the NFL?" Why should we impose the rigors of academia upon a young man whose only crime is the dream to make millions of dollars in professional football? After all, college isn't for everybody. As the regulations and definitions of a "student athlete" become blurred, let's pull the carpet out from under this charade and create a new reality. A reality that acknowledges that skilled football players aren't always the nicest, the smartest or the most disciplined young men in the world.

I propose these non-academicians have a league of their own. Those who have the skill to be NFL prospects, but lack intellectual curiosity deserve an alternative. Their classmates, the motivated ones that they sit by on test days, deserve an alternative. A new league needs to be founded. Perhaps this new four team league could be an offshoot of the soon to be immensely popular XFL. Whatever the mechanism, a change needs to be made in college football. The fairness of competition is lost when the team with the lowest academic standards gets the best players and the most trophies.

I propose strict requirements for this new league. Those interested must have a maximum SAT of 750 or ACT of 15. No exceptions. They must have demonstrated a complete lack of academic ambition and respect for authority in high school. Chronic truancy and documented incidences of insubordination (both in the classroom and on the field) should be proven. Any non-athletic, extra-curricular activities will hurt the applicant, while a police record is a definite plus. To distinguish this collegiate-alternative from a true minor league, no one over 21 will be allowed. (This will prevent brawny has-beens from bruising the younger never-will-bes) Once accepted, there will be no mandatory practices and no mandatory team meetings. All players will receive \$40,000.00 a year (or roughly the amount wasted in an attempt to educate those who do not wish to be educated) in addition to shoes, sweats, warm-ups and all the perks already afforded to varsity athletes. Corporations, owners, coaches, friends or former players may provide additional compensation in any manner they see fit. If they so choose, players may spend their afternoons working out and their evenings smoking weed and playing Playstation (not that this is a drastic departure from the actual college experience). At the end of every season, the winner of the Thug Bowl will go on to play an exhibition game with the college National Champions. And of course, per Thug Bowl Rules, a play is not officially over and the play clock will not reset until the obligatory post-tackle dance is complete.

Joshua Kirley is a member of the class of '99. He currently lives and teaches in Cape Coral, Florida. He can be reached at MrKirley@aol.com.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community responds to letter condemning athlete service

Athletes insulted by letter's implications

I would like to respond to the letter printed Jan. 19 by Tim Crouch regarding the "hypocrisy" that is Notre Dame. More importantly, I would like to voice my discontent with his grossly unjustifiable opinion that Notre Dame student athletes are poor role models for children.

I was a participant in the Christmas party held for these children and I cannot even believe that you had the audacity to take such a cheap shot at a group of student athletes that volunteered to spend some of their time with these great children. Why are you complaining about the good deeds of others? Should student athletes be restricted from giving of themselves?

In my opinion, we have many gifts to share with these children, and it would be a shame to keep these to ourselves. The Christmas party has been one of the most successful and enriching experiences that I have been involved with in the last four years of my career here at Notre Dame. You asked, "what was the PR coordinator thinking" when he planned this event?

Well, for your information, the party was coordinated not by the PR people at Notre Dame but by the Life Skills directors at the University. Life Skills is a

program that helps to organize opportunities for student athletes to volunteer all over the South Bend area. Volunteering isn't about PR, Mr. Crouch — never has been, never will be. It is about giving of yourself to help others.

That night at the Christmas party, I was inspired by the strength and determination of these kids who are battling a disease that they cannot even begin to understand. I was moved by the child who sat next to me to decorate Santa Claus pictures and could not stop talking about what he wanted to be when he grew up. He looked like he had been through chemotherapy, but his smile, ear to ear, made me just smile back and laugh with him until our Santas were done. You said in your letter, "Is it humane to show these children what they can't achieve?" Are you kidding me? Who are you to tell these kids what they can and can't do?

These kids are fighters and I will not let you tell them that they will not achieve all that they have dreamed and hoped. I hope that our presence made some of those kids happy, if only for one night, because that

experience will live with all of us forever. We athletes are all extremely fortunate, Mr. Crouch and I believe that as such, we should try to help each other and those not as fortunate. Many students at Notre Dame, not only athletes, contribute their time and their

hearts to many causes already. Many even do this on a daily basis. You don't need a Christmas party to help and visit with sick children. You don't need a golden key to go to the cancer ward at a hospital or participate in community service events. Your wife can do the same and would obviously have much to contribute from her experience. I am thankful for my great health everyday and do not take it for granted. But, don't ever tell someone else that his or her heart isn't big enough or true enough to help.

I took your article personally, as did many of my teammates and I resent your opinion that I am not a good role model and that instead of volunteering for things like the Christmas party, I should give way for others who are better than I am.

John Scolaro
senior, off-campus
Track and Field Team
January 21, 2001

Students and athletes have phenomenal dedication to service

I am outraged at the letter in Friday's Observer, criticizing Notre Dame student athletes for helping host a Christmas party for kids with cancer. Shame on this writer. I have been involved in many make-a-wish events at Notre Dame. Young cancer victims, in particular, enjoy visiting Notre Dame, the football stadium and the Joyce Center and meeting with Notre Dame student athletes. Hats off to Jennifer Crittendon, Eric Guerra and all the kind and caring Notre Dame student athletes who give so freely of their time through Notre Dame's Life Skills Program. I have spoken to nursing home residents, hospital staff members and parents, whose lives have been touched because one of our student athletes has visited.

I was friends with a 95-year old man, who until his dying day, raved about that day when the Notre Dame Cheer Squad visited his assisted living residence. I don't recall him ever complaining that he couldn't achieve the feats of Mike Brown and John Taggart, the greatest Leprechaun and cheerleader in Notre Dame history.

The mean-spirited person who blasted our student athletes is also completely wrong about the aspirations of young people with cancer and other life threatening illnesses. These young persons cherish dreams. They love to be in the presence of people more fortunate than they are. Incidentally, they also love to be entertained by "regular" students (who also have something "these children can't achieve"). Following the misguided reasoning of the letter writer, apparently cancer victims should only meet with other victims.

By the way, one of the most heroic student athletes at Notre Dame is Joe Recendez. Joe volun-

teers to take a daily pounding from the Notre Dame football team, as a walk-on player. Joe is successfully battling cancer.

While Joey Getherall has been blessed with relatively good health at Notre Dame (even though he has played through numerous injuries) he was not blessed with much height and weight. I have seen how Joey has interacted with young persons and cancer victims. I assure you that these children would rather spend one minute with Joey Getherall than to listen to the blathering of this malcontent letter writer. Ask Scott Delgadillo how he feels about Joey, Bob Davie, Grant Irons, Rudy and the many Notre Dame football team members who shared time with him.

The person best known for visiting young sick people was Babe Ruth. Despite his baseball fame and proclivity to misbehave off the field, Babe Ruth was never known to have turned down a request to visit a sick child. It's a good thing those thousands of children are not on The Observer mailing list.

There is no student body in the country which donates more of its time to helping those less fortunate. If this letter writer were not so ignorant about Notre Dame, he would know that. The fact that the media is more likely to highlight the activities of celebrity athletes, is not the fault of Notre Dame.

My suggestion to the letter writer is to quit whining and stop by the Center for Social Concerns and volunteer his time.

Cappy Gagnon
Class of '66
January 21, 2001

Celebrating

This week, the University honors Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with several

By JACQUELINE BROWDER
Assistant Scene Editor

This week the Notre Dame community will come together to celebrate the life and mission of one of our nation's finest leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Although students spent the official holiday registering for classes and moving their things back into the

dorms, the University will sponsor several events this week that focus on diversity, race relations and the importance of community.

This year's theme, "It Takes a Village to Plant the Future," will emphasize the necessity for the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities to look beyond campus boundaries and reach out to our neighbors in South Bend and Mishawaka.

"This is a truly excellent opportunity," says Pricilla Wong, Assistant Director of Campus Ministry. "Not because it is a 'race matters' issue, but because it touches upon basic human dignity. It is so easy for us to divide ourselves, and draw lines between us. We must cross that line, and try to go out into the community and relate to our neighbors."

"The poor in our countries have been shut out of our minds and driven from the mainstream of our societies, because we have allowed them to become invisible."

One highlight of

the week's activities will be an address on Tuesday evening by Dr. Cornel West, a renowned scholar, author and Harvard professor. As one of the nation's premier public intellectuals, Dr. West, whose books are widely recognized and used in University classes, will offer his thoughts and reflections on the relationship between colleges and universities, and their surrounding communities. "We have a wonderful speaker, able to articulate so much about humanity through race, and he brings this to us through a broader perspective," says Wong.

"We see men as Jews or Gentiles, Catholics or Protestants, Chinese or American, Negroes or whites. We fail to think of them as fellow human beings made from the same basic stuff as we, molded in the same divine image."

The Student Government on Wednesday will present "Colors of the World," an interactive forum bringing together a panel of students with different backgrounds to tell their stories that have increased their own awareness about diversity.

"This is an opportunity for students to actively speak to each other about things we don't normally like to talk about," says Wong. "But, it's okay to talk about these issues. It is a time to share, learn and listen to all kinds of experiences, while taking away the element of fear." As a step



The Notre Dame community will celebrate the life and



Photo courtesy of Flip Schulke

Dr. King spoke to a divided nation, urging the people to look beyond racial barriers.

toward making Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses for everyone, the

Dr. King Holiday Celebration

Schedule
of
Events

Keynote
Address

Dr. Cornel West
Jan. 23, 2001
7p.m. - 101 DeBartolo

Prayer

Service

"Colors of the World"
Jan. 24, 2001
6p.m. - Hesburgh Auditorium

An Interactive
Forum

"Mustard Seed Faith"
Jan. 25, 2001
7p.m. - Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Commemorating a man and his mission

By KEN SIEFERT
Co-Chair, Dr. King Holiday Celebration

It is time to celebrate. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a symbolic representation of the civil rights movement, celebrates a hallmark achievement in U.S. society. Yet beyond these historical successes, there was ingrained in the fight for justice and equality a far greater mission. The Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration Committee has



worked diligently to carry on this mission—a mission which celebrates the beauty of diversity and ignites the power of the human spirit.

Community outreach is a cornerstone movement behind this year's theme, "It Takes a Village to Plant the Future." In the spirit of recent university initiatives that have strengthened the bond between Notre Dame and the surrounding community, this year's

Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration events seek to

underscore the mission behind these powerful community projects. Sponsoring a student art design contest and bringing members of the Mishiana community together to celebrate the committee's three sponsored events showcase the many faces of our "village" and the bright future which we are building together.

The committee itself consists of a rich representation of Notre Dame faculty, students and administrators. Commissioned with the planning of three events, this year has broken ranks with an exciting new program of

events. Led by student leaders for the first time, the committee has come together with new perspectives and new diversity to facilitate the planning of this year's celebration.

The committee pooled together the talents and energy of its new and past members to inspire new conversation and bright ideas. But the committee was not alone in its efforts.

Empowered with the support of various organizations both on and off campus, the Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration Committee has reached out to thousands of

people in the planning and facilitation of these events. With valuable support, the committee achieved new goals and exceeded expectations in planning this year's celebration, thereby further enhancing the idea of community effort and teamwork.

Dr. Martin Luther King's important messages and meaningful insights have been a tradition at Notre Dame for many years.

This year's events will be especially powerful, and the committee welcomes all and everyone to take part in the celebration of community and human dignity.

a true King

activities, reminding students that "it takes a villiage to plant the future."



Photo courtesy of Flip Schulke

and mission of Dr. King with several special events.

differences that bring unique individuals to our schools.

"The Church has an opportunity and duty to lift up its voice like a trumpet and declare unto the people the immortality of segregation. It must affirm that every human life is a reflection of divinity, and that every act of injustice mars and defaces the image of God in man."

Thursday evening, the Stanford-Keenan chapel will host a prayer service, entitled "Mustard Seed Faith." The service, closing the Dr. King commemoration, will be a gathering to celebrate our role as individuals living as a community of faith. University president Fr. Malloy will offer his reflection on our faith and social commitment as a university, and Rene Mulligan, a senior from Pasquerilla West, will share her ideas of Christian witness through commu-



Photo courtesy of Flip Schulke

A powerful orator, Dr. King reached millions with his 'I Have a Dream' speech.

nity service.

"The prayer service reminds us that God is certainly a part of all of this. This observance is truly an illustration of all that Notre Dame represents: God, family and education," says Kat Walsh, a Student Government representative to the Dr. King celebration.

"I have a dream today."

This week's

Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration is an invitation to every student to honor the greatest civil rights leader our nation's history. King not only crossed racial barriers, he broke them down. Now, it is our turn. We, as students, have the opportunity to break down our own barriers by helping the community and recognizing the importance of basic human dignity in those around us. It may takes a villiage to plant the future, but it is an individual's responsibility to become a part of that village.

"I really hope that everyone

attends these events," says Walsh. "Sometimes, people see posters, and think that this is just another Notre Dame event. However, this is a time to take action. Everyone talks about problems with diversity [on campus] and we are offering an opportunity to really talk about it. The time is now-it's here."



Photo courtesy of Flip Schulke

As his son watches, Dr. King removes a burnt cross from his yard.

Things to do this week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
- "Casablanca," Annenburg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, 7 p.m.	- "Rossini," Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center, 7 p.m.	- "La Estrategia del Caracol," Latin American Film Series, Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium, 7 p.m.	- Acousticafe, LaFortune Student Center, 9 p.m.- midnight - "Meet the Parents" and "Yellow Submarine," \$2 admission, 155 and 101 Debartolo Hall, 10:30 p.m.
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
- Student Film Festival 2001, \$2 admission, Snite Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m. - "Meet the Parents" and "The Wall," \$2 admission, 155 and 101 Debartolo Hall, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.	- Student Film Festival 2001, \$2 admission, Snite Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m. - "Meet the Parents" and "Tommy," \$2 admission, 155 and 101 Debartolo Hall, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.	- Ethan Halmo, "How to listen to a Bach fuge," Hesburgh Library Faculty Lounge	

HOCKEY

Notre Dame loses, ties Ohio State in weekend series

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

The hockey team proved it was going to fight its way out of the CCHA cellar on Saturday night, coming out of its game with a 2-2 tie against Ohio State.

The Irish had their backs up against the wall after dropping the Friday game 5-3. They responded on Saturday, battling for a late goal that sent to the game to overtime and an eventual 2-2 final.

Friday night's game showed how talented Ohio State's freshman class is. All five goals put on the board by the Buckeyes were scored by freshmen.

Notre Dame got the scoring going on a power play with five minutes left in the first period. The puck bounced off of Ohio State goalie Mike Betz right to the stick of Aaron Gill, who put it away. The lead didn't last long, though. One minute, 27 seconds later, the Buckeyes tied it up when Paul Caponigri fired past ND goalie Tony Zasowski.

The teams entered the first intermission knotted at one.

In the second period Ohio State's freshman class took over. Buckeye freshmen Dave Steckel and Scott May each put up a goal in a 57-second span that gave Ohio State a 3-1 lead.

The two-goal lead gave Ohio State a chance to play the kind of hockey it likes to play. The Buckeyes clamped down defensively, frustrating the Notre Dame lines and giving them few chances.

In the third period, Ohio State continued to frustrate the Irish. With a little over five minutes left in the game, Notre Dame senior Dan Carlson was able to slip the puck past Betz on the power play, and the Irish pulled within one goal of the Buckeyes.

Unfortunately that didn't last long. One minute later, a defensive breakdown gave Ohio State a one-on-one break, and Caponigri capitalized for his second goal of the night.

The Irish again pulled to within a goal late when they

pulled their goalie and Ryan Dolder was able to score against Betz.

But just like after the last Irish goal, Ohio State found the Notre Dame defenders napping. Dave Steckel finished the scoring when he went high on Zasowski for the Buckeyes fifth goal of the night. The game ended 5-3 in favor of the Buckeyes.

"(Friday) was a frustrating night for us," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "We didn't play 60 minutes against (Ohio State) and it killed us."

Saturday night was "Rock the Rink" night at the Joyce Center. The pre-game ceremonies included introductions of all the parents of the Notre Dame team members.

Once the game started, it was a defensive battle, and the teams went into the first intermission tied 0-0.

In the second period, back-to-back Notre Dame penalties eight minutes into the period gave Ohio State a five-on-three opportunity, and the Buckeye power play got the first goal of the game. Ohio State captain Jean-Francois Dufour fired a shot from 15 feet out that glanced off Notre Dame goalie Kyle Kolquist's stick and into the back of the net.

The teams went into the second intermission with Ohio State nursing a one-goal lead. In the third period, it took a Notre Dame penalty to wake up the offense. Irish freshman Aaron Gill was called for hooking 5:27 into the period.

But instead of Ohio State scoring, it was the Irish.

Senior Dan Carlson stole the puck behind the Ohio State net and placed a perfect pass to linemate Ryan Dolder. Dolder skated around OSU goalie Mike Betz, and fired the puck home to tie the game.

The tie only lasted five minutes until the Buckeyes scored a controversial goal. Ohio State freshman R.J. Umberger took the puck up the right side and towards the Notre Dame net.

As he approached the goal, he lost both his balance and the puck and Umberger flew at Irish goalie Kolquist. The goal came off the pegs and the puck crossed the line. The ref-



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Junior center David Inman handles the puck in a game against Michigan State earlier this season. Inman scored the game-tying goal in Saturday's game against Ohio State.

erees decided that the puck crossed first and Ohio State took a 2-1 lead with just nine minutes left in the game.

"Whoever scored that second goal (for Ohio State) must have made a fantastic play," said Kolquist. "I didn't see it at all, I just saw the guy coming at me."

Notre Dame was able to come back thanks to a scuffle after the whistle. With 4:55 left in the game Notre Dame's Dan Carlson and Ohio State's Jaisen Freeman were each given a two-minute penalty for hitting after the whistle.

On the ensuing four-on-four situation, a tieup occurred in front of the Buckeye goal. The puck bounced out to David

Inman, who put it away to tie the game.

"It's been awhile," said Inman about finally scoring a goal. "It wasn't pretty, I was just glad to be in the right place at the right time."

The game ended in a tie after a back and forth overtime that saw each team take one shot.

"We thought we played well (on Saturday)," Inman said. "We were disappointed; we would like to have a win."

The loss and tie keep the Irish in the CCHA basement, but leave them within striking distance of 10th place Lake Superior State. Notre Dame has 10 points and is still just two points out of the last

CCHA playoff spot.

Coach Poulin feels his team is playing well, staying scrappy and refusing to quit when the puck doesn't bounce its way.

"We don't feel like we have a last place hockey team," Poulin said. "We want to see things bounce our way. I am a firm believer that those bounces all work out in the end."

Things don't get any easier for the Irish as they travel to Ann Arbor on Tuesday for a rare mid-week game against No. 9 Michigan. The Wolverines currently sit in second place in the CCHA, five points behind top-ranked Michigan State.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

TICKETS

Need two GA's to the Men's Hoops game against G'town on 3/4. Will pay cash or swap for tix to Seton Hall game on 2/18.

Call Mike 287-2562.

All that you can't leave behind! Selling 2 U2 tickets for cost. Chicago, May 15. Leave message for Patrick 243-7753

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WE MISS YOU, PATRICK

OK, here we go.

Molly, thanks for a great Thursday
night on my first Heartland voyage.
If this stuff happens every Thursday
night, sure, Colleen can drive — but
are we sure calling Mike is such a
good idea?!

Shoutout to BDM! (and other, uh,
small, well, you know)

Colleen, we rock. That's all I have
to say. We must repeat our adven-
tures!

Who needs a posse?

Connolly and Frasso —
too bad you'll never see the tree
frog

let's go giants

it's time to go.

let's wrap this up.
so we can go home.

bye

INTERNSHIP FAIR 2001

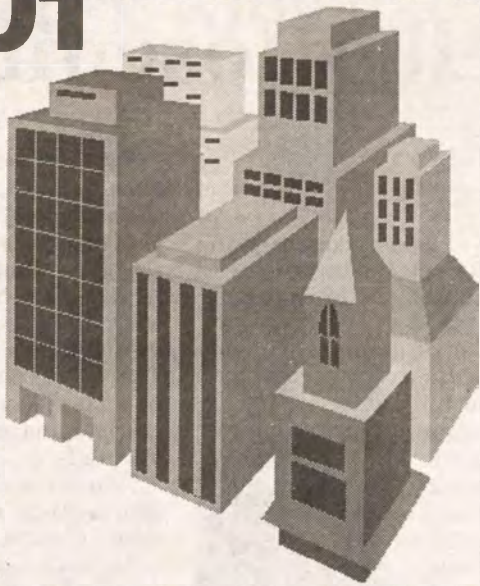
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| Corning Cable Systems | Minnesota Life | U.S. Steel |
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| Deloitte & Touche LLP | Motorola | University Directories |
| Deloitte Consulting | Northwestern Mutual Financial Networks (2 Agencies) | Visteon Corporation |
| Donnell Systems, Inc. | | Walsh Construction |
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Employers Not Attending the Job Fair

Online Resume/Document(s) Drop
Deadline for drops is NOON on Wednesday, January 31 through Go IRISH

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Blocks Together | Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance | State of Indiana – Personnel Department |
| CB Richard Ellis | James E. Childs and Associates, Inc. | The Brookings Institute |
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Belles lose fifth straight; fall to Bulldogs 59-52

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

It was close, but there were no cigars for the Belles basketball team Saturday at Angela Athletic Facility.

Saint Mary's dropped its fifth straight game as the Belles lost to the Adrian Bulldogs 59-52, dropping their record to 1-5 in the MIAA.

With only 40 seconds left in the game and trailing 52-48, Anne Blair made a foul shot, one of her team-high 12 points, bringing the Belles within three.

However, Katie Christiansen fouled Adrian's Allison Keobaugh and sent her to the line. Keobaugh made the shot and put the game back in double possession difference. A turnover by Sean Russel and another Bulldogs score ended the game.

"We just haven't clicked," head coach Suzanne Smith said. "The Bulldogs clicked and shot."

Adrian's Annie Morton hit a two-point shot from the line to begin the game and take the lead. The Bulldogs never gave up that lead.

In a foul-ridden game, a strong attack from the Belles defense kept Adrian's three leading scor-

ers, Morton, Keobaugh, and Sarah Vincke, to a lower than average total of 39 points. But the Belles' offense just couldn't get the job done.

Eight minutes into the first half, Saint Mary's had only scored five points and had not gotten one offensive rebound. The Belles continued to miss the offensive boards for the rest of the half and went into half time down 24-18.

"We were focusing on other things [than rebounds] at that time," Christiansen said.

Adrian's aggressive play kept Saint Mary's on the outside, which contributed to its rebounding woes and the team's inability to get inside shots.

"They were doing a good job inside," freshman guard Katie Miller said. "It was hard for our posts to get shots, so we passed in to them and they had to pass out to us."

In addition to Adrian's inside control, the Bulldogs scored on several Saint Mary's turnovers under the basket.

"We were thinking too much ahead," Smith said. "We weren't focusing on what needed to get done then."

The Belles came back looking to win in the second half. After falling behind by 14, Kelly Roberts, Miller, Julie Norman, Christiansen and Katie Gamache teamed together for 10 points, bringing the Belles within five at 40-35.

That's when the comeback began.

"We took control; we weren't tentative," Smith said. "We knew what we were doing."

"We pushed the ball more and attacked their press," Miller added.

With seven minutes left the Belles were down by just five. But Adrian stepped up its play, increasing the lead to 10.

With four minutes left, the Belles threatened again on a Miller two-pointer that brought the game within four.

Blair's foul shot brought the game within three with 40 seconds left, but the Belles fell short.

Miller and Norman put up 10 and nine points apiece, respec-

tively. Blair and Roberts led in rebounds, each with four offensive boards and six defensive boards, most of which came in the second half.

For Adrian, Vincke led with 15 points, and Morton led the Bulldogs in rebounds, racking up eight defensive boards and four offensive boards.



Smith

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Where There's Life ... There's Hope

HESBURGH AWARD DESIGN COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

Rev. Steve Newton, C.S.C., President and Chief Executive Officer of The Wilson Foundation, has announced that all members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community are invited to participate in the design of a new award, named in honor of Notre Dame's Emeritus Rev. Theodore M. Hessburgh, C.S.C. The award - The Hesburgh Award for International Human Development - will be given annually by the Wilson Foundation to honor lives of commitment to international human development in terms of new economic, social and political structures in the third world. The first recipient will be Fr. Hesburgh himself. He will be presented the award at a May 7 ceremony in New York City.

It is expected that each design submitted will incorporate the logo of the foundation, some depiction of international development and these thoughts of Fr. Hesburgh, from his Book God, Country, Notre Dame:

"One of the greatest heresies is that in our modern world one person cannot make a difference. I do not believe that for one moment. I know it is factually inaccurate. One person or group of persons can make an enormous difference in our lives and our way of living. History is replete with heroic people who realized that they could make a difference and did - despite the conventional wisdom of the day."

The Wilson Foundation exists to assure the delivery of quality treatment for addictive illnesses to persons who are denied access to such, especially in areas served by the Congregation of Holy Cross. Current foundation focus is on the countries of East Africa. Locally, Life Treatment Centers is the key partner of the foundation's efforts.

Design Competition
The Wilson Foundation
1402 S. Michigan St.
South Bend, IN 46613
219-233-5433

The decision of The Wilson Foundation judges is final. Design samples will be returned if requested.

Men

continued from page 20

personal fouls in the first half and tempers clashed when Mountaineer forward Chris Moss stepped on Irish forward Jere Macura's face after a West Virginia offensive play. Officials awarded Moss his first of two technical fouls, as Irish players had to restrain an upset Macura.

Moss' second technical foul came midway through the second half when he fouled out, and officials, Mountaineer head coach Gale Catlett and two assistant coaches had to restrain him.

A West Virginia coach had to escort an irate Moss off the court as the junior starter spit at the Notre Dame student section, hitting an Irish cheerleader.

"He was claiming he got shoved and pushed all day," Catlett said. "He has a few personal problems — a mother that is dying and playing out of position leading to the frustration. ... It will be corrected."

Irish forward Ryan Humphrey was also awarded a technical foul in the second half for reacting angrily after getting fouled while taking a shot under

the basket.

Physical play proved only to hinder, not help, the Mountaineers as the Irish inflated a 37-30 halftime lead into a 22-point margin late in the second half.

Irish point guard Martin Ingelsby gave his team a boost, scoring 10 of his 14 points in the second half, while Humphrey added 12 on the day.

Despite battling through the Irish double team, Calvin Bowman carried the Mountaineers with 22 points. Teammate Lionel Armstead added 15.

Armstead was pivotal in the Mountaineers' initial push, scoring 10 points in the first half, but the Irish quickly adjusted to shut the guard and the rest of the West Virginia offense down.

"Man to man [defense] bailed us out," Brey said. "We did a great job in it. We're getting better on defense."

Sunday's game was reminiscent of last year's Notre Dame-West Virginia matchup when the Irish dug themselves out of a 17-point hole to earn a win.

The Irish have little time to recover from Sunday's win as they face another conference rival, 15-2 Syracuse, on Tuesday.

Calm, nitty-gritty work wins games

It's a good thing All-American power forward Troy Murphy used to travel into the heart of Newark, N.J., to play in the St. Rocco's Church

League. He needed the lessons learned on the streets — getting elbowed without retaliating, ignoring opponents' trash talk and playing through uncalled fouls — to keep his cool in Sunday's free-for-all against West Virginia.

"I thought we showed a lot of poise dealing with all the distractions," Murphy said. "Before the ball was even thrown up, they were [trash] talking."

Murphy and the rest of the Irish managed to avoid the major outbursts that helped send the Mountaineers home in defeat. Two technical fouls by Chris Moss, the second of which resulted in Moss raging at the referees, being physically dragged off the court by three West Virginia coaches and spitting on an Irish cheerleader, didn't help the Mountaineers' cause.



Kathleen O'Brien

Associate sports editor

cause.

Referees whistled Moss for his first technical with one minute, 31 seconds to play in the first period when he stepped on the face of Irish reserve Jere Macura. Irish players Matt Carroll and David Graves quickly got their arms around Macura, restraining their teammate and preventing him from striking back at Moss.

The Irish were no saints, with Ryan Humphrey called for a technical midway through the second period. Humphrey was fouled in the act of shooting, and jumped up and into the face of Mountaineer Michael Ayodele.

But it was West Virginia's Moss that carried the play beyond just physical Big East bruising and into the unacceptable and unheard of.

"I've coached 38 years and that's never happened. It will be corrected," Mountaineer coach Gale Catlett said when informed after the game that Moss had spit on a female cheerleader. "He was claiming all day that he'd been shoved and pushed, and the officials weren't calling it. He just lost his cool."

Catlett had not yet decided on whether Moss would be further punished, but said the junior, who has tallied double digits seven times this year, is in the midst of some personal problems, including the fact that Moss's mother is near death.

After the game, Irish coach Mike Brey said keeping players' tempers under control is always a concern.

"You get these kids to play at a fever pitch, especially when you're on the road and the crowd's kind of on you," Brey said. "I thought they did a great job trying to calm him down."

The Irish played dirty in their own way, one that didn't hurt their chances of victory.

They responded to a post-game chat after a Jan. 13 loss in Lexington, Kentucky, to the Kentucky Wildcats, and started digging in on defense, scrambling for loose balls and going full-tilt for rebounds. Brey inserted forward Harold Swanagan into the starting lineup in place of Graves last Tuesday as Graves nursed a sprained ankle.

The switch in the starting five, while it may have bruised Graves' ego a bit, appeared to

work. It gave the Irish a surge of hustle and jolted Graves into a better defensive effort, so Brey stuck with what was working.

"We're just taking it game by game. I still think of myself as a starter," Graves said. "The six of us [Murphy, Humphrey, point guard Martin Ingelsby, Carroll, Swanagan and Graves], we're all starters. I don't really care, as long as I'm on the floor and contributing to the team."

"The games that I play very well on defense," Graves continued, "I usually have an all-around good game. The times that I concentrate on shooting, I'm just an average player."

Against West Virginia, Graves put up a solid effort across the board. Graves took over Swanagan's role of Super-Sub, leading Irish scorers with 17 points. He and Swanagan each pulled down a team-high nine rebounds, as did Humphrey.

After two-and-a-half years as a starter, suddenly finding himself on the bench at the opening whistle can't have been easy for Graves. It came as a tough adjustment for Swanagan at the start of the season when he lost his starting spot to Humphrey.

But the best thing for the Irish and their hopes of making it to the NCAA Tournament might be ignoring whose name is announced on the loudspeaker as a starter. They might need to make adjustments on a game-to-game basis. All six guys, the main contributors for the Irish, are going to get their minutes, but an opposing team's larger lineup or one player's lingering slump may necessitate lineup changes from time to time.

The cornerstone for Irish success may be Brey's ability to massage his team's egos and their swiftness at adjusting to the changes.

As Murphy said after Sunday's game, "It's not me against them. It's Notre Dame against West Virginia. Whether I have zero baskets or 30 baskets, I'd rather win."

Hopefully, those words are from the heart, and echo the sentiments of his teammates. After all, wins are what matters.

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

Summer Service Projects 2001



Information Session:
January 23 (Tues.)
6:30 PM

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Schedule of all
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Contact Jason at 4-1639

Irish still hungry despite biggest win in program history

I think many of us had two things in common besides registering for classes last Monday: we went to the women's basketball game against Connecticut, and we expected the No. 1 Huskies to run their winning streak to 31 games.

The 92-76 Irish win surprised everyone but the women wearing the gold uniforms, a fitting color for such a big time win.

"The difference in the game was in our attitude," coach Muffet McGraw said. "We believed that we could win."

Despite its 0-11 mark before Monday's win against its Big East nemesis, McGraw has seen a winning attitude all year long, especially from the older players. "From the beginning of the year, it was like: 'We're going to beat UConn this year. We're seniors. We haven't done it yet. This is it. We've got them at home, and let's take care of business.'"

Notre Dame couldn't have taken care of business much better. Consider the following: Notre Dame employed a six-player rotation while UConn attacked with eleven, often applying full-court pressure. That meant that three Irish play-

ers, Niele Ivey, Alicia Ratay and Ruth Riley, played all 40 minutes.

Think it affected their play? Well, let's see.

The starting backcourt went 5-for-7 from behind the arc, and Ivey added 10 assists to go with her 14 points.

Then there's Ruth Riley, the All-American, who proved that status over and over again in the face of an overmatched UConn defense. Twenty-nine points, eight of 11 from the floor, a perfect 13 of 13 from the line, 12 boards, five blocks, and too many perfect passes thrown out of double and triple teams to even count.

The one still playing on my own highlight reel came in the first half, thrown from the block around a triple team down the baseline to Ratay for a wide-open three in the corner.

If that sentence sounds jumbled and confusing, then it accurately represents what trying to make that decision and pass in one second is like.

Unless, of course, you're an All-American, and you and your entire team are taking everybody's No. 1 to school. Then you just mark it up as three more points (she hit the shot) and go play defense.

So what was Coach McGraw's master strategy to come away with probably the biggest win in the history of the program? New shoes? Passing out leis to the students? The halftime game between a motley crew of corporate mascots, including everyone's favorite, the deflating chicken?

Not quite.

"We didn't really talk about it a lot," McGraw said. "It was just in the air."

While the Irish still haven't reached their goal of winning the Big East Conference, they're a lot closer than they were just a week ago. Coach McGraw didn't appear worried that her team might let up after beating UConn: "This team's focused."

The coach reflects the attitude of her team, and the team reflects the attitude of its coach. Right from the start of her head coaching days at Notre Dame, McGraw and her teams won a lot. But the coach was never satisfied.

"We won 20 games every year almost," McGraw said, "but it just was never enough."

The Irish didn't join the Big East until the 1995-96 season, and the team felt the frustrations of playing in conferences, first the North Star and then the Midwestern Collegiate, that didn't provide automatic berths into the NCAA Tournament.

"Joining the Big East Conference," McGraw said, "I think turned our whole program around."

Since joining the Big East, Notre Dame has made it to the "Big Dance" every year, going all the way to the Final Four in 1997. Despite all this success, and a third-ranked national poll rating going into Monday's game with UConn, Notre Dame still wasn't even the best team in their conference.

Now, even though the Irish are still just 1-11 against the Huskies, UConn's aura of invin-



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Center Ruth Riley goes up for a shot in Monday's win over Connecticut.

cibility is gone.

"Just finally getting over that hump and knowing we can beat this team," as McGraw described it, was a big deal for the Irish.

Many observers probably still think the once defeated UConn Huskies will win the Big East Tournament, in no small part because it will be played in Storrs, Conn. on UConn's home floor. When asked what the three toughest places to play in women's college basketball are, McGraw didn't hesitate before saying: "Storrs is definitely one."

On her side, she has a team

she describes as confident, focused, and fun to be around. Add its evident talent, and Irish women's basketball has a chance to pick up some great hardware this year.

It got a big win in that journey on Monday. But neither the players nor their coach look like they'll be happy to take their big win and leave.

That just wouldn't be enough.

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

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Williams

continued from page 20

regarding Williams's projection in the draft.

"When that came back, it may have been higher than Brock expected," Davie told The Associated Press on Friday. "He went about things the right way. What I have to do now is help him as much as I can and move on."

It is unclear when Williams informed Davie of his final decision. Davie was unavailable for comment on Sunday.

"This is definitely a big loss," Davie told The Associated Press. "He's one of the most important, if not the most important, players we were counting on next season."

Williams's departure leaves a large void at cornerback. Shane Walton, Jason Beckstrom, Clifford Jefferson, Vontez Duff and Preston Jackson will compete for the starting positions for next season.

Williams recorded 49 tackles during the 2000 season. His best game of the year came against USC, when the cornerback broke up five passes.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Grow, King lead Notre Dame to meet win

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Irish junior Liz Grow promised a team win this weekend. She backed up that promise with a pair of victories in the 200 meters and the 400 meters and sophomore Tameisha King won three events as Notre Dame won Friday night's tri-meet against Ball State and Western Michigan.

Notre Dame eked out a narrow victory over Ball State, scoring 125 points to the Cardinals' 121. Western Michigan was a distant third with 63 points.

Grow, last year's Big East champion in the 400 meters, had one of the most exciting



Grow

aces. With about 250 meters to go, Grow was in third place. Within 100 meters, though, the junior flew past Ball State's Jada Phelps and Western Michigan's Angela Cole-Curry to win the race in an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 54.61 seconds, nearly a second and a half faster than second-place Phelps.

"It felt like I had a really good start, and I was relaxed when I broke in," said Grow. "I ran really relaxed and turned it on in the last 100."

Grow also took first in the 200 meters, winning in 24.49 seconds.

"I didn't expect to go this fast this early in the season," she said. "I can't wait to race more and see what I can do."

King continued right where she left off last season in the long jump, winning the event with a jump of 19 feet, four inches. The sophomore also took first in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.7 seconds and won the 60-meter

hurdles in 8.63 seconds.

"I think she's capable of going even faster in the hurdles," said Irish sprint coach John Millar.

Irish freshman Kristen Dodd had an impressive collegiate debut. She took second in the 60-meter dash, only three-hundredths of a second behind King, and placed third in the 200 meter dash with a time of 25.24 seconds.

In the pole vault, assistant coach Scott Winsor's decision not to enter sophomore Jaime Volkmer paid off as freshman Jill Van Weelden and junior Natalie Hallett both broke Volkmer's indoor school record. Both vaulters cleared 11'4", besting Volkmer's mark by a quarter-inch. Van Weelden was awarded first place since she had fewer misses than Hallett did.

"I felt Natalie and Jill kind of fed off each other," said Winsor. "A little competitiveness is always a good thing."

Volkmer placed in all three events in which she compet-

ed. She took third in both the high jump and in the triple jump, and placed sixth in the long jump.

Irish freshman Jennifer Kearney won her first collegiate event, the high jump, by clearing 5'3". Kearney and Ball State's Ayesha George actually jumped the same height, but in the tiebreaker, George had more misses than Kearney did.

"She's a freshman, it was her first meet, and I think she really needed that win," Winsor said. "She needed that before she jumps into the frying pan against tons and tons of talent."

Notre Dame's distance runners also made an impressive debut.

In the 800 meter run, freshman Megan Johnson surged ahead of the pack at the 400-meter mark and crossed the line first, winning in 2:16. Senior Leanne Brady followed Johnson across the line to take second place.

"I told the 800 runners that if we wanted to win the meet, we needed to go one-two," said distance coach Tim Connelly.

In the mile, sophomore Jennifer Handley lost to Ball State's Katie Nowak by a mere three-tenths of a second. With one lap to go, Handley led Nowak by about three meters. However, Nowak pulled even with Handley on the back straightaway, and then inched into the lead with approximately 20 meters to go.

"I thought she raced very well," Connelly said of Handley's effort. "That's the best I've ever seen her compete."

Junior Chrissy Kuenster and sophomore Jennifer Fibuch placed second and third in the 3,000-meter run.

Notre Dame's next competition is this Friday against Michigan State in the Loftus Sports Complex.

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MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Gilbert races into spotlight with strong showing

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season as a freshman, Tom Gilbert ran in the shadow of Marshaun West, the defending Big East Outdoor champion in the 200 meters and long jump.

This season with West graduated, there is no more hiding.

Behind victories by Gilbert in the long jump and 200 meters — as well as his third-place finish in the 60 meters — the Irish men's track team won its season opening tri-meet Friday night in Loftus. Notre Dame's 125 points topped Ball State's 111 and Western Michigan's 87.

Gilbert proved to be the catalyst. His jump of 23-feet, 2 1/2 inches topped teammate Godwin Mbagwu's leap of 22-5 3/4. Field events coach Scott Winsor thinks his sophomore can jump even further.

"I don't think he jumped as far as he wanted to officially," said Winsor. "But I think he had a couple of jumps where he scratched that were way out there."

Gilbert also excelled on the track. His time of 21.74 seconds in the 200 meters easily topped Coye Bouyer of Western Michigan, who finished second in 22.08. Gilbert's time of 6.99 in the 60 meters was less than a tenth behind teammate Travis Davey's winning time of 6.91.

"I'm in pretty good shape," said Gilbert. "I've been training for a long time, so I was pretty confident. I just took it out and I ran faster than I probably would have in the first meet."

Mbagwu, a freshman from Virginia, also helped the Irish excel in the jumps. Besides his second-place finish in the long jump, Mbagwu took first in the triple jump with a personal best leap of 50-4 3/4.

"I was very pleased. We couldn't have asked for much more than what he started out with," said Winsor. "Those are two pretty good marks for a freshman in his first meet."

In the high jump, the Irish were energized by the return of Andrew Cooper, who sat out last season. Cooper cleared the bar at 6-foot-9 inches to take second in the event.

"That's a pretty good start. Hopefully we can continue to get some more strength on him. All I'm doing right now is harping on him about speed," said Winsor. "You can't be fast enough running to the bar."

Also excelling in the jumps for the Irish was junior Quill Redwine, who captured second in the triple jump at 49-3 and third in the high jump, clearing 6-7.

Nick Setta, known better for his exploits kicking field goals for the Irish in the fall, was impressive in the 500-meter run. His time of 1:04.92 was good for second place overall. Setta, however, was placed in the slower of the two heats and did not have a chance to race head to head with Western Michigan's Coye Bouyer, who won the event in a time of 1:04.65.

"I wish I would have been able to run with the fast guys," said Setta.

In the 400 meters, the future of the Irish eclipsed the present, and freshman James Bracken beat out veteran senior Terry Wray in the final steps to take second overall.

Bracken's time of 49.61 seconds was just behind the 49.50 by Western Michigan's James Culver and just ahead of Wray's 49.72.

In the 800-meter run, senior Nate Andrulonis ran an impressive 1:55.41 to take second overall.

The Irish dominated opponents in the mile. Junior Pat Conway broke away from the pack in the final lap to win in a time of 4:14.51. Marc Striowski and John Keane took third and fourth, respectively, while Ryan Shay took sixth.

Shay — a defending All-American in the 10,000 meters — led the event in the early laps before being passed up in the final turn.

"He's basically a 10,000 meter man running a mile," said Irish head coach Joe Plane. "He's not accustomed to racing at that tempo."

Also impressive on the track was senior Sean Zanderson, who took second in the 3,000 meters in a time of 8:41.91, followed by freshman Todd Mobley's fifth-place time of 8:54.02.

Two areas of concern for the Irish were the pole vault and the throws.

In the vault, the Irish took second and third, with sophomore Nathan Cahill's 15-foot-6 vault eclipsing junior Josh Heck's vault of 15 feet. Freshman Joe Yanoff failed to clear the opening height. Despite their high finishes, Winsor expected more from his vaulters.

"We're going to need something from those guys at the Big East level in order for us to be in the hunt," said Winsor. "15-6 and 15 feet isn't going to cut it. They're both capable of much more than that."

In the shot put, junior Derek Dyer took sixth place with a throw of 14.2 meters, well off Western Michigan's Dale Cooper's winning throw of

19.56 meters.

Winsor did find improvement in the 35-pound weight throw.

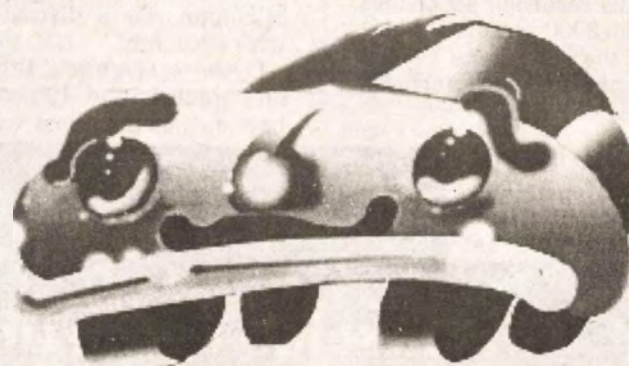
Sophomore Brian Thornburg took fifth with a personal-best throw of 52-feet 4 inches.

Senior John Scolaro took sixth with a throw of 51-feet 3 inches, also a personal best.

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15 Sitting room?

16 Old-time actress Rich and others

17 Finnic language

18 Bibliographical listings

19 Rings

20 Square space in a frieze

21 They fix everything

25 Jagged

26 Huntress who married Hippomenes

27 Mime's venue
- 28 Declare up or down

29 Supports a foundation

31 Prior to

32 Cuddled

33 Theater sign

36 Screen behind a church altar

37 Movies, informally

38 "Murder Must Advertise" writer
- 47 "Porgy" author Heyward

48 Protect, in a way

52 An inventor of the microphone

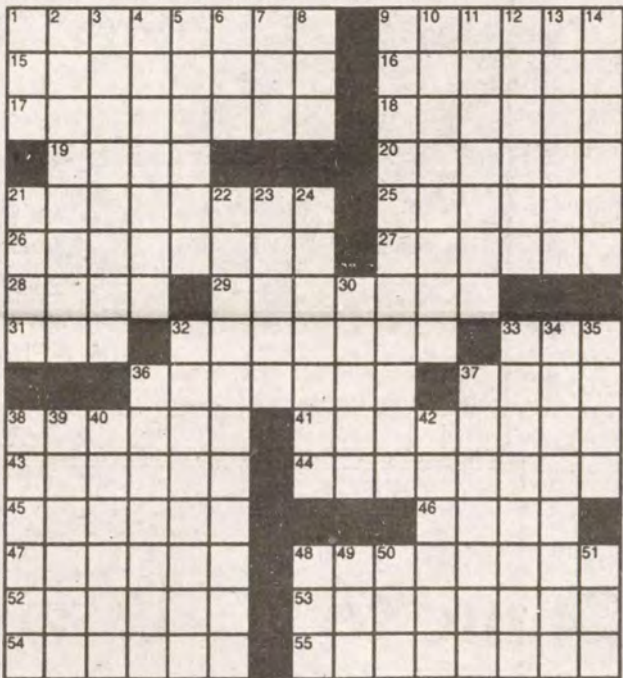
53 French confections

54 Substitute scepter-wielder

55 Least ruffled

DOWN

- 1 Wolf or devil precursor
- 2 Person with an estate
- 3 Speak with gravity
- 4 Bach piece
- 5 Canon rival
- 6 Non alternative?
- 7 TV's Network
- 8 It's an honor
- 9 Important trials
- 10 Fixed
- 11 Magazine feature
- 12 Dreamy-eyed
- 13 Omaha home
- 14 Ratification
- 21 Surface
- 22 Star athlete's plum
- 23 When some people go to bed



Puzzle by Patrick Berry

- 24 Pacific Coast food fish

30 Peerlessly

32 Scottie James Stewart's role in "Vertigo"

33 Rightmost side

34 Zingers

35 The yoke's on them

36 Symbol of love

37 Delivered by air
- 38 Gardener, at times

39 Refer

40 Size mentioned in a fish story

42 Ballet company V.I.P.
- 48 Records that may be broken

49 Unit of land

50 Dirty

51 Shakespearean suffix

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

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Happy Birthday: You're a real go-getter, eager to tread where others fear to go. You will have no problem standing up for your beliefs this year. Your competitive nature will help you determine the best way to reach your goals. You will be lucky in love as long as you're honest regarding your feelings. Clear your head before you promise too much to too many. Spreading yourself too thin will be your downfall. Your numbers: 6, 14, 22, 26, 33, 40

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get into self-improvement projects that will take your mind off your troubles. Necessary changes in your home environment may not be welcome, but they will be favorable in the long run. ☺☺

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone you least expect may try to lead you in the wrong direction. Investment opportunities will be favorable as long as you go it alone and don't partake in joint ventures. ☺☺☺

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rest and relaxation will be necessary. Watch your diet and your tendency to overindulge. Don't break promises that you made to children, or difficulties will surely erupt. ☺☺☺

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be ready to argue with anyone and everyone. Someone you care about may not be completely honest with you. Control your temper if you wish to avoid separation. ☺☺

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your reputation may be affected if you get involved in secret love affairs. There is a good chance that someone is just toying with your

emotions. Don't wear your heart on your sleeve. ☺☺☺

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be too demanding or negative with youngsters. You tend to want the best for everyone you love. Your desires may lead to isolation or retaliation. ☺☺☺

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Direct your mind to areas that will bring you closer to advancement. Greater self-esteem will result from your accomplishments. Don't waste your time trying to deal with erratic individuals. ☺☺☺

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pursue competitive outdoor activities that will be sure to bring you the stimulation you require. You will be able to motivate others in a positive manner that will bring favorable results. ☺☺☺

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay away from those risky financial ventures that you find so tempting. Don't make major decisions too quickly. Your need to exaggerate will get you into trouble. ☺☺☺

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can expect those you live with to have their own ideas about how they want things done around the house. Don't argue; just work in your own space and avoid getting into heated debates. ☺☺

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't make statements unless you have all the pertinent information on hand. You may be questioned and made to look foolish if you haven't done your research. ☺☺☺

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your temper get out of hand. Someone may try to draw you into an argument. Use your compassionate manner to ease the tension and turn the situation around. ☺☺☺

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SPORTS

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THE
OBSERVER

Monday, January 22, 2001

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish overcome early deficit, cruise to win

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

All it took was two foul shots. Struggling to recover from a 13-point deficit midway through the first half, the Irish needed only two calmly launched free throws from forward Troy Murphy to gain the lead, a lead they would hold the rest of the game, Sunday against the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

But the 78-61 Big East win was anything but easy for the 11-5 Irish.

In a heated and physical outing, tempers flared on both sides of the court as the two conference rivals butted heads at the Joyce Center.

"We kept our cool in an unusual game," Irish head coach Mike Brey said. "But that's league basketball."

West Virginia took the crowd out of the game early, running up a 17-4 lead during the opening eight minutes before the Irish got on top of their game and their shots started falling.

"I liked how we started the game," Mountaineer head coach Gale Catlett said. "Our playing was crisp and we were

hitting the right people."

Forward David Graves provided a much needed spark off the bench with a top all-around effort, leading the Irish with 17 points and two offensive and seven defensive rebounds.

"As long as I'm on the floor, I'm going to do what I have to," Graves said. "You just go out and try to wreak havoc on the defensive end."

That team effort slowly let the Irish back into the game, matching the Mountaineers and then taking the lead at 24-23 on Murphy foul shots with less than eight minutes remaining in the first half.

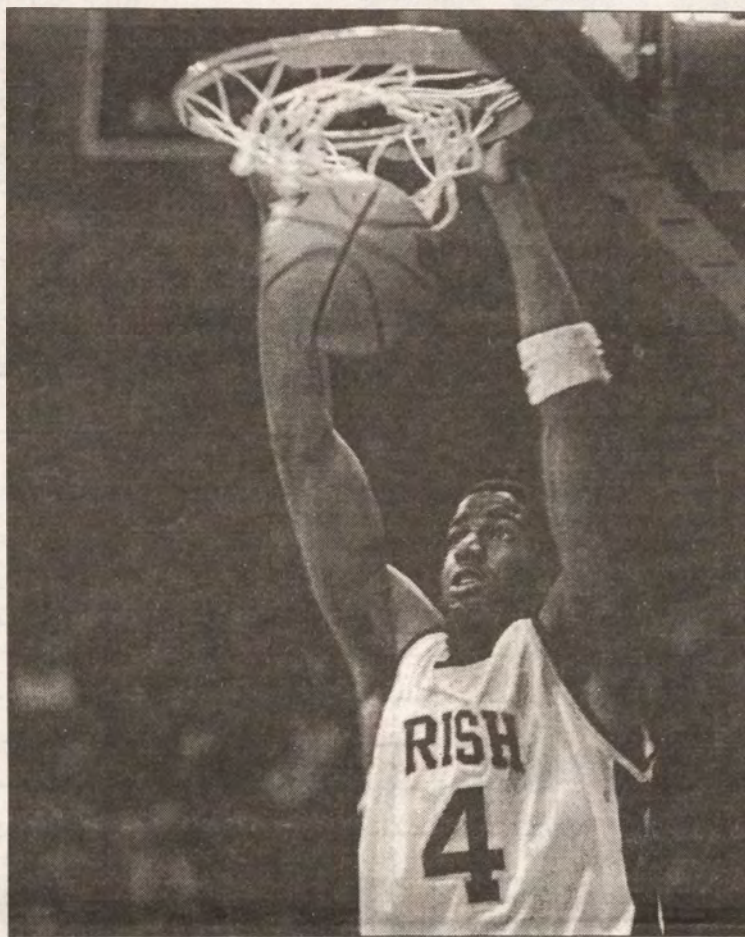
Murphy was right on Graves' heels, adding 16 points in 37 minutes of play.

"They got out to a great start," Murphy said. "We showed a lot of poise dealing with all the distractions. And getting down 17-4 was one of those minor distractions."

As the Irish found their footing on the court and the Mountaineers slowly felt their grip on the game slipping away, frustrations turned into fouls.

West Virginia racked up 13

see MEN/page 15



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Forward Ryan Humphrey throws down two of his 12 points in Notre Dame's victory over West Virginia Sunday.

Irish go 0-1-1

Notre Dame dropped the first game of a weekend series with Ohio State, but skated to a 2-2 tie in the second game at the Joyce Center.

page 12



FOOTBALL

Williams declares for draft

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Brock Williams confirmed on Sunday that he has declared for the National Football League draft.

The senior cornerback, who could have applied for a fifth year of eligibility, would not elaborate on his decision. Although Williams declined to comment to The Observer, he said he might hold a press conference sometime this week to offer reasons for his departure.

Williams remains in school and on track to graduate in May with a sociology degree.

Williams apparently had thoughts of leaving Notre Dame before Notre Dame's 41-9 loss in the Fiesta Bowl. After the Jan. 1 game, Williams told The Observer he had talked to Notre Dame football administrator Nick Carparelli a few weeks earlier about the possibility of declaring for the draft.

Williams petitioned the NFL and was told he would likely be selected in the third or fourth round. When a player with eligibility remaining petitions the NFL, he is classified in four categories (a probable 1st or 2nd round pick, 3rd or 4th round pick, 5th to 7th round pick, or a free agent), according to an NFL official.

During the past season, it had been assumed Williams would return for a fifth year. On several occasions, coach Bob Davie mentioned that Williams would be a key contributor to the 2001 squad.

The speculation that Williams would declare for the NFL draft began after the Fiesta Bowl. Williams mentioned immediately after the game that he "went from decided to undecided" in his plan to return next season. He then said, "I want to come back next year and have a good, good season."

Moments later, Williams spoke of his prior discussion with Carparelli.

"The coaches will probably be shocked at what I'm saying but that's the way I am feeling," Williams said. "I'll let them know."

According to Carparelli, Williams and Davie were contacted by the NFL sometime between Jan. 6 and Jan. 12

see WILLIAMS/page 17

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Haney leads Notre Dame to 72-47 victory

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing without injured forward Kelley Siemon — who was sitting out while her injured hand heals — forward Ericka Haney stepped up her play to lead the Irish past Seton Hall 72-47 on Sunday in South Orange, N.J.

The junior forward led the Irish with 17 points and seven rebounds as the Irish (18-0, 7-0 in the Big East) won their first contest since upsetting No. 1 Connecticut on Monday.

With Siemon missing Sunday's game as well as Wednesday's game at West Virginia, Haney absorbed some of the offensive load normally carried by her fellow forward.

"Me and [Siemon] kind of have the same role as far as going to the basket," Haney said. "I think I did a pretty good job today picking up some of

the moves she has when she's in the post."

Haney started out early, scoring the team's first seven points as the Irish built an 11-0 lead to start the game. The Pirates did not score until Charlene Thomas hit two free throws 11:15 remaining in the opening half.

"The first 10 minutes weren't much fun," Seton Hall coach Phyllis Mangina said to the Associated Press following the game. "We felt like the Minnesota Vikings. We just didn't play very well offensively."

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw credits her team's 2-3 zone defense with the early domination.

"Our zone looked good early. It was pretty good the whole game," said McGraw. "I felt we did a nice job of containing the ball and keeping them off the perimeter."

Notre Dame focused on mak-

ing Seton Hall attempt three-point shots, a strategy that proved successful.

"We really wanted them to shoot more threes," said McGraw. "They ended up one for 13 so I thought that that was good."

All-American center Ruth Riley added 13 points for Notre Dame, and contributed to Haney's successful night by drawing double-teams throughout the game.

"They were double-teaming me every time the ball came into the post, so I knew someone must be open so I just looked to kick the ball out to an open teammate," Riley told the Associated Press after the game.

Alicia Ratay added 11 points, hitting three shots from behind the 3-point arc. Also contributing for the Irish was guard Monique Hernandez, who scored a season high 10 points while playing 25 minutes off the

bench.

"She played a great game. Just played with a lot of poise," McGraw said of her sophomore guard. "She didn't make a lot of mistakes and just really contributed offensively."

The game was played in front of 1,273 fans in the Walsh Gymnasium at Seton Hall, which seats only 2,600 fans — a far cry from the packed Joyce Center the Irish played in front of against Connecticut.

"You come out of the Connecticut game with the great crowd, the enthusiasm and the excitement," said McGraw. "Now you go to play a team that you know you're supposed to beat. It's a different mental approach to the game now."

The Irish travel to take on the Mountaineers in Morgantown Wednesday night. The team then has a week off before hosting Providence on Wed., Jan. 31.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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