



SUNNY

HIGH 40°
LOW 26°

Scene reviews "Damn Yankees"

The Pasquerilla East Musical Company's rendition of the play
opens this Thursday.
Scene ♦ page 11-12

Wednesday

FEBRUARY 6,
2002

THE OBSERVER

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SMC professor serves as campaign manager



James Caldwell, candidate for Commissioner of St. Joseph County, talks with his wife Susan after announcing his decision to run for office for the First District seat.

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
News Writer

Saint Mary's political science chair Patrick Pierce is making good on a 20-year-old promise this election year as he runs James Caldwell's political-campaign for St. Joseph County Commissioner.



Pierce

"Jim and I used to sit around Friday nights and talk about when he would run for office and I would run his campaign," Pierce said. "The timing is irrelevant. You just do it."

Pierce has previous experience working on campaigns. He has served as both an advisor and a campaign staff member. He first became involved in the election process when he helped David Niezgodski win for County Commissioner in 1988.

"He was in his 20s. It was the first campaign for him too. He now sits on the County Council," said Pierce of his campaign with Niezgodski.

Since 1982, Pierce has served as a consultant to every Democrat running in St. Joseph County. His duties as a consultant primarily involve analyzing the results of surveys and providing advice on campaign strategy.

As Caldwell's campaign manager, Pierce realized he would be taking a more active role, but it was a role that he was ready and willing to assume.

"We lived across the street from one another downtown. We've been close friends for about 20 years. I feel a tremendous sense of obligation to Jim," Pierce said. "He's someone who is a very close friend and godfather to one of my daughters. He is someone who has given of himself to St. Joseph County for a long, long time."

Caldwell is also no stranger to the political life. According to Pierce, Caldwell has been the administrative assistant to the last two mayors. Pierce believes that Caldwell's experience will aid him in winning the position as County Commissioner.

"We need to have more folks like him who value public life and have a really deep and abiding concern for their fellow citizens," Pierce said. "We need to see more of those folks running for office

and winning."

Managing a political campaign, local or national, is no easy task. Pierce discovered that there were many differences between advising a campaign and actually running one.

"The thing I'm learning about managing a campaign is that the details become exceedingly important," Pierce said. "In the past I didn't have to worry about the details. You could talk about campaign strategy without the burden of implementing that strategy. The general outlines of strategy I knew before — now I have to learn something new. Now I have that burden."

However, Pierce went on to explain that the campaign team consists of more than just Caldwell and himself.

"The benefit is that task is made easier for me because a number of local politicians and party activists are also involved and tremendously helpful," Pierce said. "They're very bright folks. It constitutes one of the real pleasures of managing a campaign."

As an academic, Pierce appreciates his coworkers not only for their zeal for the campaign but also for their

see PIERCE/page 4

FACULTY SENATE

Senate calls for more power

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

With the backing of the University's top academic official, the Faculty Senate rushed passage Tuesday of a resolution to reorganize the senate and give the body more formal authority.

After Provost Nathan Hatch expressed support for the measure, senators voted unanimously to approve the restructuring resolution and forward it to the Academic Council. A subcommittee of the council will convene Monday to consider allowing the senate to reconstitute and align itself more closely with the Academic Council.

The resolution overhauls the description of the senate contained in the Academic Articles of the faculty handbook. Changes to the articles require approval of the Academic Council, University president and Board of Trustees.



SARAH FUCHS/The Observer

Provost Nathan Hatch addresses the Faculty Senate Tuesday. The Senate passed a resolution to give the body more authority in order to restructure and reorganize the committee.

see SENATE/page 4

GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

GSU members dismiss discord

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) has dropped a motion introduced in December to dismiss vice president Kishori Deshpande from office.

"For the sake of the Graduate Student Union, and given the time frame for the stepping down process, the president of the organization has decided not to reconsider the motion of the vice-president dismissal," GSU president

Gabriella Burgos said in a letter included in the organization's Council Agenda Packet.

Burgos introduced the motion in a closed December meeting, alleging among other things,

Deshpande's unprofessionalism and failure to accomplish goals.

In the letter, Burgos promised to continue working with

Deshpande and expressed satisfaction in her recent work on an Alumni Association presentation



Burgos



Deshpande

see GSU/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Thursday is family night

People love to criticize South Bend as this po-dunk little town in the middle of nowhere where nothing exciting ever goes on. I am from New York City and I have done the bar and club scene there, but I have to admit, I have a great time every Thursday at Heartland. College night is a joyous, weekly event I don't think I could have experienced if I did not decide to attend to this glorious University.

V. Van Buren
Giles

Copy Editor

People go out to party every night of the week, but what's great about college is that the week-end officially begins on Thursday night, and oh, what a grand night it is. I spend the majority of the day locked away in a classroom, dreaming of the moment when I first step into Heartland.

My next stop after DeBartolo is the Rolf's athletic facility to do my workout routine and get nice and healthy so I can destroy my liver via alcohol that night.

I like to show up around midnight. I am as giddy as a little schoolgirl outside, anxiously awaiting the level of drunkenness that awaits inside. And then, after displaying my identification, and paying the two-dollar cover, I walk in like a prizefighter on the way to the ring. I survey the dance floor, which is usually pretty weak around that time, and then proceed upstairs to purchase the first of many drinks that my friends and I will consume that night. We play an unspeakable game of drink tag that does not end until we are begging the bartender at 2:58 am for one last sickly sweet potion to carry us into the after party.

We usually hang out on the top floor at the bar closest to the dance floor. This area is one of the most congested areas to get through during peak times, but I, nor my friends will ever desert this most sacred ground. It's our's. I don't mean that we own it or pay rent for those 12 square feet of space, but it is the one place I know I can find my friends or let them find me. We usually don't move unless you are one of us, or with one of us. Your best bet is to walk around the bar. This is our base of operations and from here we can pick people out, hide, or venture off to the various nooks and crannies that Heartland offers.

The last hour of Heartland is always the most fun as I have now achieved the proper level of inebriation for walking around and meeting the various characters that I would not normally speak with. It always feels like a great adventure when I find someone I have class with and decide to learn more about them. I think everyone is different from the image they exert in class and part of the fun of college is finding those preconceived misnomers to be false.

I am white, weigh over 200 pounds and am over six feet tall, so I am not the most nimble person on the dance floor. I was always the guy who shied away from the karaoke microphone and pretended to go to the bathroom during the slow dances, but that has all changed since I left Manhattan's Upper East Side and discovered Indiana.

There are certain songs that are played over the course of the evening that must be given my full attention. I have been upstairs in mid sentence and been forced to stop and make immediate moves to the dance floor in order to feel the full effect of the music with all the other hot and sweaty hip hoppers.

I know many people use the inside column to voice gripes about abortion, rape, the war effort, etc. so I apologize for a lack of controversial material. This is for the guys and girls who help make Heartland so much fun, and who continuously destroy my house afterward, helplessly trying to keep the party going. Thanks guys.

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

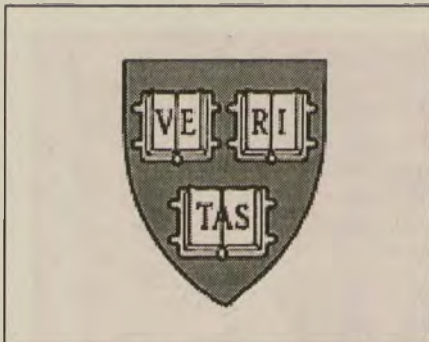
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
♦ Lecture: "José Limón, The Devil and Dancers," Professor José Limón, DeBartolo Hall, room 101, 7:30pm.	♦ Theater: "Damn Yankees," Washington Hall. 7:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased at Lafortune Box Office.	♦ Celebration: Brazilian Carnival. Music performed by the Chicago Samba School. Alumni Senior Club. Free, open to public.	♦ Reading: Poetry reading by Craig Grant, slam poet; actor on HBO's "Oz." Lafortune Ballroom, 8 p.m.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Hasty Pudding members arraigned for larceny

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Suzanne M. Pomey and Randy J. Gomes will be arraigned Tuesday morning in Cambridge's Middlesex Superior Court on charges of grand larceny, after allegedly withdrawing funds from the Harvard University Hasty Pudding Theatricals and depositing them into their personal accounts. Sources within the Theatricals place the value of the alleged theft at more than \$100,000. The alleged co-conspirators each face up to 10 years in prison if convicted. Pomey and Gomes are required by law to be present at their arraignments Tuesday morning, at which time they will each enter a plea to the charges. "The defendant ordinarily enters a plea of 'not guilty' at



his/her first appearance," according to the Middlesex County district attorney's office. Judge Carol S. Ball will preside over Tuesday's arraignments, which are open to the public. Members of the Theatricals said they expected many members to be present. Ball

will schedule a date for Pomey and Gomes to return to court and will decide whether to either release them on personal recognizance or to impose bail. The district attorney's office would not comment on plans to request bail. Pomey and Gomes are co-defendants in the felony case. They were indicted on the same charges and the district attorney's office has been treating the cases in the same way, said Seth I. Horowitz, spokesperson for the Middlesex County district attorney's office. "They are being charged with the same charges, being arraigned together and probably will be called up [to be arraigned] together," Horowitz said.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Cigarette smoking prevalent

MILWAUKEE

College students across the country are lighting up. Cigarette use is continuing to grow at campuses nationwide, with college students leading the pack in tobacco use. According to the Core Institute Statistics on Alcohol and Other Drug Uses on College Campuses Survey, 35.5 percent of college students reported using tobacco within a one-month period. "This is much higher than the national average, which is 23 percent of adults," said Jessica Thieleke, program coordinator for the Wisconsin branch of the American Lung Association. "Here in Wisconsin, our adult tobacco rate is right around the national average rate, between 23 and 24 percent." Thieleke is concerned about this growing number of college students who are becoming regular users of tobacco. "Something startling that is happening is that more and more young adults are coming into college who weren't previously using tobacco, and they're starting to do that in college," Thieleke said.

TEXAS A&M

Students react to decision

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

The halls of the Memorial Student Center were empty moments after Texas A&M University President Dr. Ray M. Bowen told students there would not be an Aggie Bonfire in 2002. In the upstairs room where he spoke to students and reporters, broadcast to Rudder Theater and the MSC Flagroom and KAMU on-campus channels, students gasped as Bowen named reasons for discontinuing the 90-year tradition he had placed on a moratorium until this year. Then, in one collective movement, students in the press conference room, the Flagroom and Rudder Theater rose, gathered their bags and left, refusing to hear the rest of Bowen's announcement. On Nov. 18, 1999, 12 Aggies died and 27 were injured when the Bonfire stack swayed and fell at 2:42 a.m. Student Body President Schuyler Houser, a senior industrial engineering major and member of the steering committee that worked for 18 months on the Bonfire 2002 project, told students Bowen's decision was "the collapse of a great tradition."

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

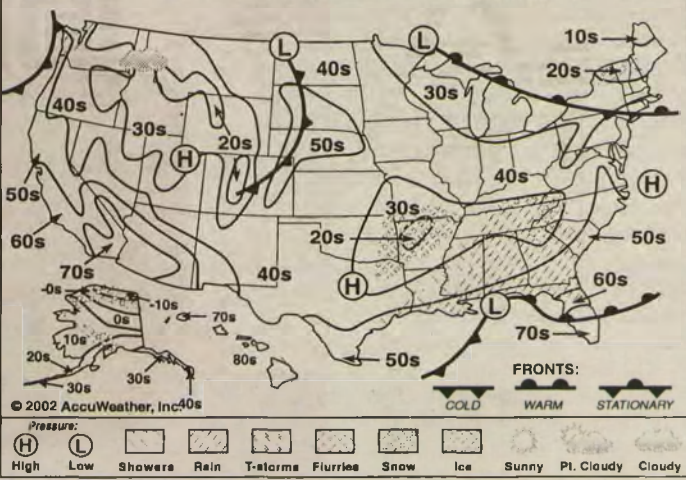
		H	L
Thursday		41	28
Friday		45	35
Saturday		39	30
Sunday		38	27
Monday		41	34

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather.com forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	40	37	Las Vegas	61	36	Portland	47	41
Baltimore	48	32	Memphis	36	30	Sacramento	58	42
Boston	34	26	Milwaukee	38	27	St. Louis	43	31
Chicago	40	26	New York	42	29	Tampa	75	67
Houston	47	40	Philadelphia	45	31	Washington, DC	49	34

Student government circles extend beyond politics

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Associate News Editor

When the four tickets running in Notre Dame's student body election face off at tonight's debate, the candidates will not just be debating opposing platforms — they will be debating against people they consider friends.

In fact, most of the candidates knew each other long before the current campaign started and have worked together extensively.

As freshman, four of the candidates — Nikki McCord, Brian Moscona and the ticket of Libby Bishop and Trip Foley — served together on the Class of 2003's class council.

"Our freshman class advisor told us that it had been several years since he'd seen a group come together and bond the way we did," said McCord. "We're all friends."

Since freshman year, the four have met in other capacities as well. For example, McCord is currently on the Student Senate, which Moscona chairs in his role as student body vice president.

For Bishop and Foley, running together for student body president and vice president represents the first time that the two are not opponents in an

election.

"We ran against each other for freshman class treasurer, and I beat her. Then, we ran against each other for sophomore class council, and she beat me. And now we're running together," said Foley.

On the other hand, for Bishop and Moscona, running against each other is a new experience. The two ran together for sophomore class council, he as president and she as vice president. Their ticket won.

So this fall when Bishop and Foley first discussed running together, Bishop, who was studying in London at the time, felt it only natural to call Moscona before making a decision.

"I called Brian Moscona because we had always run together and I wanted to be honest with him," Bishop said. Although Bishop never "directly asked" him to run with her, the two "discussed it as a possibility," Moscona said.

"I congratulated her on being asked [by Foley] and then told her that I wasn't going to think about it until Christmas break, but if I eventually did decide to run I probably would not ask her to be my running mate," said Moscona. "I didn't think we had the same vision for what student government should be."

Bishop agreed that she and Moscona wanted to present different platforms.

"We both have different ideas about what we want for student government," she said. "It wasn't a surprise that we didn't run together."

Like Bishop and Moscona, vice presidential candidates Nick Williams and Keri Oxley are also accustomed to running together. After first meeting on their freshman class council last year, Williams and Oxley decided to run together for their sophomore class council. They won, and so Oxley and Williams currently work together as president and vice president, respectively, of the class of 2004.

"I felt like it was a compliment to our class that Nick and I were both asked to run," said Oxley, who is running with Moscona. Both Oxley and Williams described their friendship as "close," something they keep in mind when campaigning.

"Since she's a friend of mine, we decided we would be very

open with each other," said Williams, adding that he also considers Moscona to be a close friend.

"Keri and Brian were two of the first people I told when I decided to [run with McCord]," said Williams. When they were sophomore class officers, Moscona and Bishop served as advisors to the freshman class council, which is how the two met Oxley and Williams.

Running mates Scott Palko and P. J. Mercanti, who primarily have been involved with activities outside of student government, have not worked with any of their opponents, although both said they consider Bishop to be a friend.

With each of the candidates having friends and colleagues running, the candidates stress that professionalism is important.

"It's not an issue because you've worked with the person in the past and you know you can respect them," Foley said.

"Everyone's been very professional."

"I don't see this campaign as a personal thing. I have a tremendous amount of respect for all of the other candidates," Moscona said.

However, some candidates have found it a challenge to run against people they know. "It does make it a little more emotional," said Bishop. "Sometimes it's hard because their campaign and their platform is always going to affect you more."

For Williams and Oxley, one challenge did arise they were putting together their campaign staffs. "Some of our social circles are the same, so whenever I told someone I was running, I told them Keri was running, too," Williams said. "I never wanted to put my friends in a position to choose between us."

Some of Oxley and Williams's mutual friends have decided not to get involved in either campaign, according to Williams, while others have agreed to put up posters for both candidates.

"It's a little awkward at times, but she's such a good friend," said Williams.

Contact Erin LaRuffa at claruffa@nd.edu.

Prof testifies on pension reform

By TERRY RESTIVO
News Writer

Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor of economics at Notre Dame, testified Thursday at Ivy Tech State College.

Appearing before a congressional oversight meeting of the Education and Workforce Committee, Ghilarducci testified on current economic issues, specifically pension reform and maintaining working families in the recent economic turmoil.

Ghilarducci, also a director of the Higgins Research Center at Notre Dame, was asked to testify before the oversight meeting because of her expertise in the field of national pension law. President Clinton appointed

her to the Pension Guaranty Corporation's advisory board.

"The topic of Pensions and the affects of pension reform on working individuals were discussed before the oversight committee," said Ghilarducci. Also on the agenda for the committee was working families and the economic woes they are currently facing.

"To maintain the working class education is not enough, new jobs need to be created that pay a living wage, also unionization plays a role. Supply [of work] does not create it's own demand," said Ghilarducci.

Ghilarducci will testify again Thursday in front of the Congressional Education and Workforce committee dealing with the Enron

scandal, but this time in Washington D.C.

"Greater regulation of 401Ks need to be evaluated in light of the Enron scandal," said Ghilarducci. 401Ks are retirement funds where workers invest a percentage of the money they earn back in to the company, gaining security as they retire. Enron recently filed for bankruptcy amidst allegations that they tampered with financial records, leaving many workers without a retirement plan.

Contact Terry Restivo at TRestivo@hcc-nd.edu.

South Bend museum features ND filmmaker's documentary

Special to The Observer

An exhibition on documentary filmmaking by Jill Godmilow, professor of film, television and theatre at Notre Dame, will be on display February 9 through March 30 at the South Bend Regional Museum of Art, located in Century Center.

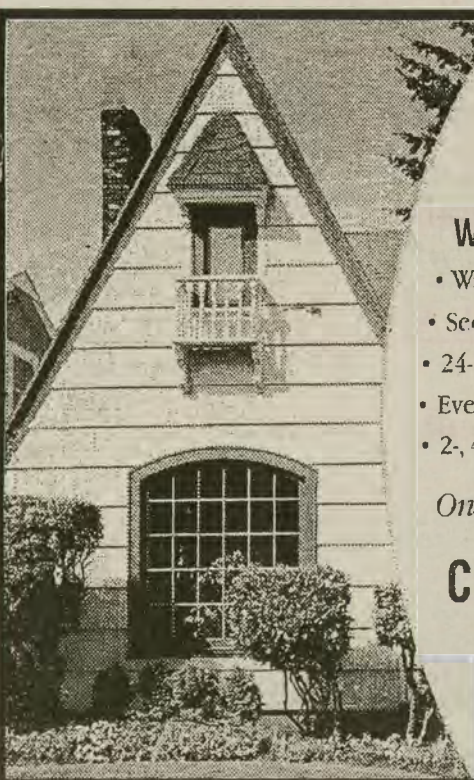
The installation will feature the production process of Godmilow's most recent film, "What Farocki Taught," a 30-minute documentary released in 1998 that is a perfect replica of "Inextinguishable Fire," a 1969 German film by Harum Farocki that examines the physical properties of Napalm B.

The museum exhibit will include presentations of both films as well as items from the original movie set. "Far From Poland," another Godmilow film that she terms a

"drama-tary," also will be on view in the museum's Art League Gallery and The Project Room.

In more than three decades of film and video making, Godmilow has earned a substantial reputation as a producer/director and is considered one of the primary theoreticians/practitioners in the American nonfiction genre. She has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1992 and is the recipient of Rockefeller and Guggenheim fellowships and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The South Bend Regional Museum of Art is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free to museum members and a \$3 donation is suggested for nonmembers.



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Pierce

continued from page 1

only for their zeal for the campaign but also for their ability to show him the gritty side of politics.

"It's awfully easy to isolate oneself at a university or college and not appreciate the knowledge and intelligence of people who have to engage in politics or business in that outside world," Pierce said. "It just keeps me focused on the things that really matter in politics and what real citizens are really like."

Pierce plans to take what he has learned from running Caldwell's campaign back to the classroom so his students can benefit from his experience.

"I think all of the political experiences I've had including this campaign furnish wonderful examples for students," Pierce said. "I always use stories and examples and illustrations in class. They make the student understanding of larger theoretical points easier."

Although managing a campaign and chairing the political science department will keep him very busy, Pierce is confi-

dent he can do both effectively.

"It's fairly early in the campaign. The early activities are mainly fundraising, setting out a general strategy and trying to discover who might run against you," Pierce said.

"This year we had to wait until the boundaries were set after redistricting. Campaigns are also a little bit like social organizations. You need to have meetings to bring people back into contact with the campaign. The campaign activity will substitute for the research activity I normally engage in. Most of the campaign activities will be in the evening."

Besides managing Caldwell's campaign, Pierce is writing a book on the politics of legalized gambling that should be completed this summer. Subjects the book deals with include the adoption of state lotteries and the legislation of casino gambling.

St. Joseph's County Commissioner serves a four-year term. Primaries will be held May 7 and the general election is set for Nov. 5.

Contact Sara Rykowski at
ryko2948@saintmarys.edu.

GSU

continued from page 1

made with fellow GSU officers Tommy Scheiding and David Rodriguez

Deshpande defended her work as vice president in a letter passed out at the council meeting.

"I do recognize there could be differences at times, mainly arising out of our different backgrounds and upbringings, but I do not believe such differences in opinions cannot be

overcome through an open and frank dialogue," she said in the letter.

The GSU will elect new officers in April and both Burgos and Deshpande have chosen not to seek reelection.

Both Burgos and Deshpande were not available for comment on Tuesday evening.

Contact Andrew Thagard at
athagard@nd.edu.

Executive Council creates new student activities calendar

By ERIN LaRUFFA

Associate News Editor

Students wanting information about lectures, sporting events and other activities going on around campus will now have new resource: an all-encompassing calendar sponsored by student government's Executive Cabinet.

"We want everything to be on it," said Casey Fitzmaurice, one of the students coordinating the calendar within the office of the student body president.

The Executive Cabinet will be distributing the first edition of the calendar today. Issued weekly, subsequent calendars will cover events occurring from Wednesday to Wednesday. It will be posted in dorms and outside the Maximum Resource Center on the first floor of LaFortune, as well as other locations around campus.

"We're trying to show there are things going on on-campus," Fitzmaurice said. "The University calendar barely scratches the surface."

To make the calendar a success, however, Fitzmaurice said academic departments, student clubs and other groups sponsoring events on campus must e-mail details about those events to eventmax@nd.edu.

Eventually, the Executive Cabinet would like to post the calendar on the student government Web site, once the site is completed. The office of the president recently hired Dome Designs to build the site.

"Our long-term plan is to have the calendar coordinate with a Web site and a hotline," Fitzmaurice said.

Contact Erin LaRuffa at
claruffa@nd.edu.

Senate

continued from page 1

modifications of the senate," Hatch said in his annual address to the group. "I think we're also open to increased overlap with the Academic Council."

Patterned after the existing subsection of the of the Academic Article that explains the senate, the resolution includes several key features:

- ◆ decreasing the number of senators from 53 to 45
- ◆ increasing the cooperation between the senate and Academic Council by giving automatic seats on the council to senate committee chairs
- ◆ making the senate more representative by allotting one senator to each academic department and distributing

remaining seats to various other constituencies

Hatch called the plan "very reasonable," saying he had received positive feedback from other administrators, including University President Father Edward Malloy and Executive Vice President Father Timothy Scully.

"I am convinced that it will pass, from what I've heard," said senate chair Jacqueline Brogan, who since last fall has consulted with officials on the restructuring of the senate.

Senator John Robinson worked closely on the effort with Brogan on the effort. He said the plan strays little from the changes the senate has talked about since October.

Robinson acknowledged that "this becomes law only if the Academic Council accepts it."

Ironically, a senate resolution last spring that required

approval from the Academic Council was the impetus for Tuesday's action.

In May, the 2000-2001 members voted to disband the body, citing perceptions among faculty and administrators that the senate was powerless and ineffective. The senate, in fact, lacked authority to dissolve itself because such a move would have required a change in the Academic Articles.

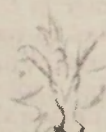
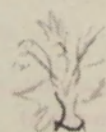
University officials publicly urged the senate to remain in existence but never formally considered the resolution. That's because the 2001-2002 senate, seated in May, overturned the decision to disband and began work on the restructuring plan.

Contact Jason McFarley at
mcfarley.1@nd.edu.

NEW INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM IN

BRAZIL – Spring 2003

RIO DE JANEIRO
SÃO PAULO



INFORMATION SESSIONS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH

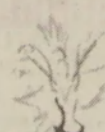
5:30-6:30

125 Hayes-Healy

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST

5:30-6:30

125 Hayes-Healy



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Human mad-cow case confirmed:

Italy's Ministry of Health confirmed Tuesday that an unidentified Sicilian patient had contracted the nation's first case of human mad-cow disease. Testing was done in both Britain and Italy, where many of the cases in cows have been found. Humans are able to contract the disease when they eat meat tainted with mad-cow disease.

Pope decries some genetic testing:

Pope John Paul II warned Tuesday against tampering with the "tree of life," saying that some advances in genetics may be morally unacceptable in the Roman Catholic Church. John Paul's latest attack on genetic manipulation came in his annual message for Lent, the period of fasting and penitence before Easter. It begins on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Student arrested after child found:

A 21-year-old Muskingum College student was arrested Tuesday after the body of her newborn son was found Monday evening in a trash bin behind her home in New Concord, Ohio. She is being held in the Muskingum County Jail pending charges. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

McCain gets a nose job:

Sen. John McCain had surgery scheduled for Tuesday to cover a scar on his nose. The scar was left over from surgery McCain had done on Monday to remove a cancerous lesion on his nose. The lesion was non life-threatening, his office said, and was a freckle located on the left side of the senator's nose. Doctors would use skin from an adjacent area to cover the scar. McCain also had plastic surgery done after two previous surgeries for melanoma, one in 1993 and one in 2000.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

State police investigate shooting:

Indiana state police are investigating the shooting of 41-year-old Elkhart resident Rick R. Fields, the third suspect shot by Elkhart police in six months. Fields was in critical condition Tuesday at Elkhart General Hospital, after an altercation with police Friday. Fields failed to appear at a probationary hearing, and when officers entered the apartment where he was hiding, witnesses said he was hiding in a closet and refused to drop a knife when ordered. Two officers were involved in the shooting.



Maryland resident Ann Taylor and her son help skycap Bryan Swinson check their bags for a flight to New York Jan. 18 from Baltimore International Airport (BWI), screening and matching her bags to her ticket.

Program matches bags, flights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A pilot program to match checked luggage with passengers on connecting flights is being developed by the new Transportation Security Administration.

Transportation Security Undersecretary John Magaw said Tuesday that the TSA was working with the airlines to look at how to make sure that luggage from a connecting flight is not transferred to another plane unless the passenger also boards.

Under federal law all checked bags must be either screened for explo-

sives or not loaded on a plane unless the passenger also boards. But if a passenger is scheduled to change planes, the airline does not have to make sure that the traveler boards the second flight before loading the bags.

"The gap in the process for passengers with connecting flights needs to be closed," said Kenneth Mead, the Transportation Department's inspector general.

Magaw told the Senate Commerce Committee that he was developing a test program to see whether passenger bag matching could be done on connect-

ing flights.

"[We are] going to do a pilot," Magaw said.

When the Transportation Department first announced that airlines would meet the Jan. 18 deadline for inspecting checked bags, some lawmakers and airline security experts criticized the government for not requiring bag matching on connecting flights.

The airline industry, which for years has fought such a requirement, had said it would be too disruptive.

Mead, however, said, "We have not seen evi-

dence to support their concern that positive bag match cannot be done (on connecting flights)."

Under the airline security law, all checked bags are to be screened by explosive detection machines by the end of the year.

Deputy Transportation Secretary Michael Jackson said the department was ready to order 100 new machines and expected to certify a third manufacturer to produce the equipment.

"We have made a very significant step forward," Jackson said. "We'll hit the end-of-the-year target."

Market Watch February 5

Dow Jones	9,685.43	-1.66
Up:	1,309	
Same:	237	
Down:	1,775	
Composite Volume:	1,768,758,147	

AMEX:	831.75	-4.89
NASDAQ:	1,838.52	-17.01
NYSE:	560.60	-2.04
S&P 500:	1,090.02	-4.42

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
TYCO INTL LTD (TYC)	-22.74	-6.80	23.10
WORLDCOM INC-WO (WCOM)	-14.27	-1.16	6.97
NEXTEL COMM-A (NXTL)	-25.52	-1.73	5.05
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-1.65	-0.61	36.31
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+1.04	+0.19	18.50

Men face 2nd trial in trooper case

Associated Press

DETROIT

Two white men accused of beating a black state trooper for dancing with a white woman at a bar face a second trial Wednesday in an overwhelmingly white county that has long had a racist reputation.

The case stems from an attack last April on off-duty Trooper Arthur Williams III on the dance floor of the Metropolis Bar & Grill in Brighton. Williams, 33, was dancing with former Livingston County Assistant Prosecutor

Paulina Muzzin.

Authorities said two cousins, angry at seeing a black man dancing with a white woman, shouted racial slurs, punched Williams and smashed his face with a bottle. He underwent surgery to rebuild an eye socket.

Jasen Barker, 22, and Travis Sales, 21, were jailed on ethnic intimidation and assault charges. Their November trial ended in a deadlock.

"I am really pleased that our prosecutor is pursuing this," said Howell City Councilman Steve

Manor, a retired teacher and co-founder of the racial tolerance group Livingston 2001. "This behavior will not be tolerated."

The defendants' attorneys declined comment Monday. But at the first trial, the defense argued that the incident was a bar fight that got out of control.

Livingston County's reputation for racism stems from its primarily white makeup, and from Ku Klux Klan grand dragon Robert Miles, whose farm was a hotbed of white supremacist activity in the '70s and '80s. Miles died in 1992.

Justices confront personal, legal viewpoint conflicts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia's unusual public declaration of independence from his Roman Catholic church on the death penalty reflects the vexing conflicts that justices confront as they wrestle with the law and their personal beliefs.

Justices in the past have hinted at personal tension mainly in written court opinions. Some have spoken more candidly about their families, religion, and legal concerns — with mixed reactions.

"Every time we open our mouths, we come close to compromising what we do," Justice Clarence Thomas told Virginia attorneys in 2000, after announcing he was limiting his speaking engagements.

Scalia talked extensively during public appearances this week in Washington and last month in Chicago about his disagreement with his church's statements against the death penalty.

He said judges who follow the philosophy that capital punishment is morally wrong

should resign.

Other justices have also talked openly on that subject and others.

"After 20 years on (the) high court, I have to acknowledge that serious questions are being raised about whether the death penalty is being fairly administered in this country," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said in Minnesota last summer.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg brought up similar concerns in a speech last April.

"I have yet to see a death case among the dozens coming to the Supreme Court on eve-of-execution applications in which the defendant was well represented at trial."

Justice David H. Souter told Congress in 1996 that "the day you see a camera come into our courtroom, it's going to roll over my dead body."

Scalia told a group in Mississippi in 1996 that Christians should assert their faith even if intellectuals dismiss them as simplistic.

"They're human," said Jonathan Macey, a law professor at Cornell University. "To the extent that they own up to

the fact that they have tugs on their viewpoints from nonlegal sources, I think it's healthy."

Abe Bonowitz, director of the Florida-based Citizens United for Alternatives to the Death Penalty, said "it's smarter for them to keep quiet, then people are kept wondering. People on both sides of the issue can have some hope."

At the same time, groups like his anxiously seek out tidbits on justices' personal views to help their cause.

"They normally keep their mouths shut because there's no real percentage in it for them," said

Douglas McFarland, a professor at Hamline University School of Law. "They don't want to do anything that will detract from the mystique" of the court.

Ken Paulson, executive director of the First Amendment Center, said the

public comments generally only mirror justices' written opinions.

"They shouldn't be leading marches. But short of ethical breaches, justices have freedom of speech too. I think that anything that helps to demystify the Supreme Court is positive," Paulson said.

Justices have consistently refused to comment on pending cases, but they will talk about other things.

O'Connor, promoting a new book last month, told NBC's "Dateline"

that she and Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist had dated when they were both attending Stanford law school in the 1950s.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy recently announced a democracy program for school children with first lady Laura Bush.

He talked about his concerns after Sept. 11. Ginsburg did a

town hall meeting with high school students from two states, and also discussed the country's response to terrorism.

Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said justices seem to be in the public more often and more outspoken.

"The dangers in that trend is it may give the appearance that these individuals are not truly neutral," he said. Justices are safer when they stick to opinion writing, he added.

The comments by Scalia, O'Connor and Ginsburg on capital punishment come as the death penalty is being reviewed again at the court. Justices will hear arguments this month in a Texas case that tests the constitutionality of executing the mentally retarded.

Dianne Clements, head of the Texas-based pro-death penalty group Justice for All, said the jurists can influence the public with their comments, but "they have as much right to say what they think as anybody else."

"Every time we open our mouths, we come close to compromising what we do."

Clarence Thomas
Supreme Court Justice

Powell demands Arafat to choose peace or terror

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Secretary of State Colin Powell demanded on Tuesday that Yasser Arafat choose between peace and terror and made clear which option the United States expects.

The Palestinian leader "must act decisively to confront the sources of terror and choose, once and for all, the option of peace over violence," Powell said in his toughest statement yet on the subject.

For months, Powell has demanded that Arafat curb Palestinian attacks on Israelis. At the same time, he has reminded Arafat and Arab leaders who see a pro-Israel tilt in U.S. policy that the United States supports establishment of a Palestinian state on land now held by Israel.

Testifying Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Powell said, "The Palestinian people will never see their aspirations achieved through violence."

And in a message to Arab and European leaders pushing the Bush administration to resume a U.S. mediation role, Powell said Arafat "cannot

engage with us and others in the pursuit of peace and, at the same time, permit or tolerate continued violence and terror."

Powell called Palestinian arms smuggling attempts "absolutely unacceptable" and said Arafat must ensure such activities cease.

At the same time, Powell urged Israel to alleviate hardships of the Palestinians.

The thrust of his testimony, however,

was focused on Arafat. It reflected a judgment within the administration that promises by the Palestinian leader to curb attacks have fallen short of U.S. expectations.

As Powell spoke on Capitol Hill, Israel's security minister, visiting with U.S. officials, denounced Arafat's Palestinian Authority and said it should be part of President Bush's "axis of evil." In his State of the Union address last month, Bush used that phrase to warn Iran, Iraq and North Korea to stop exporting terror.

Speaking at a news conference, the Israeli minister, Uzi Landau, dismissed Arab explanations of terror attacks on Israel as the result of Palestinian frustration and said Arab terror attacks against Israel go back to the 1920s.

"They want us out,"

Israel's minister of public safety said. "It has nothing to do with 'land for peace' or with settlements. They want us out."

Israel's "very existence" is the target,

Landau said during a round of talks with Tom Ridge, the U.S. homeland security director, and other Bush administration officials.

Landau is the first of three top Israeli officials due in Washington this week in an effort to maintain U.S. pressure

on Arafat to put down Palestinian attacks.

The Israeli defense minister, Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, was due to see Powell Tuesday night, Vice President Dick Cheney and Condoleezza Rice, Bush's national security assistant, on Wednesday and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld on Thursday.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon will meet with Bush at the White House late Thursday.

Sharon is expected to ask that the

United States suspend diplomatic contact with Arafat.

Landau, a former chairman of the Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, was unsparing in his criticism of Arafat and the Palestinian Authority.

He alleged that Arafat continues seeking martyrs to attack Israel and said the Palestinian Authority "is an entity that supports terrorism, definitely belonging to the axis of evil."

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WEST BANK

Palestinian gunmen kill 3 in courtroom

◆ Mob claims Palestinian justice system is powerless

Associated Press

JENIN

An enraged mob led by two dozen gunmen, including members of the Palestinian security forces, burst into a heavily guarded courtroom Tuesday and killed three men convicted in a vigilante killing — highlighting a breakdown of law and order in the Palestinian territories.

The Palestinian justice system was notable for its one-day trials and heavy reliance on security courts, rather than civilian courts, even before the Mideast fighting began 16 months ago.

Since then, the legal system has become more chaotic — as have many other services provided by Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Many Palestinians acknowl-

edge the problem, but say restrictions imposed by Israel, combined with Israeli bombing raids, have made it impossible for the Palestinian Authority to be a proper government.

On Tuesday, in a court session lasting less than an hour, three members of the Kameel clan pleaded guilty to the murder Friday of another clan member, an officer in the security forces.

Two defendants were promptly sentenced to death, but because of their ages — 18 and 17 — the sentences were reduced to 15 years each. The third man also received 15 years.

Police had expected trouble, smuggling the defendants into the makeshift courtroom before dawn and dressing them in police uniforms to disguise them, witnesses and security officials said.

On the street, an angry crowd of about 500 people, most members of the large Kameel

clan, demanded the death sentence for the three. When someone in the courtroom shouted out the window, "15 years!" the crowd became enraged.

About two dozen gunmen stormed the building. They included members of the Palestinian security forces, though all were in civilian clothes, witnesses said. Most or all of the gunmen were believed to be related to Osama Kameel, the man shot dead Friday.

Police hid the three defendants in a bathroom, but were quickly overpowered by the gunmen who brandished automatic rifles and pistols. The gunmen quickly found the trio and shot them dead, witnesses said.

They then dragged the bodies into the street as the crowd cheered and gunmen fired into the air in celebration. The attackers quickly fled, and the outgunned police did not

attempt to arrest them.

The vigilante killings "show that the Palestinian courts and the judicial system are weak and don't have the confidence of the people," said Ghassan Khatib, a Palestinian political analyst.

But, he added, "the Israeli restrictions on Palestinians are causing a semi-collapse of our system."

The public was barred from the trial, held in a makeshift courtroom in Jenin's Chamber of Commerce building, a site selected because Israel has bombed most government buildings, including courthouses, to rubble. Israel carried out the strikes in retaliation for Palestinian attacks, saying many of the deadliest

suicide bombings have originated in Jenin, in the northern West Bank.

The killings marked the latest bloody chapter of violent death and retribution within the Kameel clan.

It began in 1988, shortly after the outbreak of the first Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation, when Osama Kameel, an activist in Arafat's Fatah movement, began killing suspected col-

laborators with Israel.

In all, six suspected collaborators in the Kameel clan were killed between 1988 and 1990 by a group of gunmen headed by Osama Kameel.

He served several years in an Israeli prison for the killings, but after the establishment of the Palestinian Authority in 1994, he was eventually freed and joined the Palestinian Preventive Security service.

Last Friday, Kameel was killed after being lured to a garbage dump on the outskirts of his hometown of Qabatiyeh, near Jenin.

Three members of his clan, Mahmoud Kameel, 38, Khaled Kameel, 18, and Jihad Kameel, 17, were charged with the killing and brought before the military tribunal Tuesday.

When the judge asked the defendants why they had waited so long with their reprisal, they said they believed the Palestinian security services were weak and they could now get away with the killing.

"We call on people not to take the law by their hands," said Zuhair Manassra, the governor of Jenin. "We have to maintain the judicial system in the Palestinian areas, to have it independent and free. But with the Israeli attempts to destroy the Palestinian Authority, it is extremely difficult to achieve this."

Interneine feuds are not uncommon among the Palestinians but they are usually spring up between rival clans, not inside a single one.

The worst case since the establishment of the Palestinian Authority was in June 2001, when nine people were killed in a single day of clashes between two families in the Gaza Strip.

The killing began when a man who had been a fighter in the first Palestinian uprising was shot dead in Khan Younis by the family of a man whom he had murdered as a suspected Israeli collaborator.

In a more typical case, a Palestinian policeman was gunned down last year on his way to work by the family of a merchant whom he had shot dead three years earlier for failing to stop at a road-block.

Two people were later sentenced to death for the assassination of the policeman, but the sentences were never carried out because Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat did not approve them.

"We call on people not to take the law by their hands."

Zuhair Manassra
Governor of Jenin

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POLICIES

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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.



Desperate times call for desperate measures

Last year, at this same time, I wrote a column explaining a theory about a way to get through the doldrums with the least depression possible. The idea was to drink a lot and get yourself a significant other to drink with.

That way, just when you are about to embarrass yourself, your special buddy steps in and curbs your

attention towards them. This is a beautiful theory and I think pretty much successful on all grounds if you actually pull it off properly.

So, with this theory in mind and good old Valentine's Day coming up, I've decided to attempt to compile a few strategies for obtaining this other person who is going to make life so much better during the doldrums part of the year, whom we'll call the target.

Also, these strategies are best carried out in a bar or party situation where, preferably, you and the target have been drinking and the room is kind of dark. I find that this setting is best for starting to get to know someone. That way, they think you're really interesting and they can't really see what you look like. With that said, let's do this.

Your first and best strategy for landing the target of your choice is called "The Battering Ram." This strategy includes you blatantly stating your intentions from the beginning. I know this sounds preposterous, but it might just be crazy enough to work. I mean, granted, if you're a hunchback toad and you think the target of your affections would most likely vomit at the idea of hooking up with you, then don't try this one, but if that is the situation, then you're probably chasing the wrong rabbit in the first place.

The beauty of this strategy is that it preys on the tendency of college students to be really lazy. You know, we're busy with school and school-

related activities — drinking — so most of us don't have the time to institute a plan to acquire the desired target, so if you give this person the guarantee, they may accept just because of the absence of the tedious leg work that usually accompanies starting to date someone.

I know this is pretty shallow, but sometimes people decide to date other people simply because they know the other person already wants to date them. If your target tends to tread the path of least resistance, this could very potentially be an extremely effective strategy. Now if overly forceful, "The Battering Ram" strategy could result in an embarrassing restraining order, but these are the chances one takes when dabbling in the intricacies of pulling tail.

If you don't have the pills for a stunt like "The Battering Ram," perhaps a more subtle strategy is your best approach. One good one is "The Vulture." This includes you circling the target in social situations watching and waiting for the best time to swoop in and engage in witty and sophisticated conversation with them.

Here, a high alcohol contingent is key. First because if you don't have the audacity to try "The Battering Ram," you're going to need alcohol to make any progress whatsoever. Also, your target's defenses will be weakened by the effects of alcohol, leaving them all the more susceptible to a successful advance from you.

If they're all banged up, they won't notice you watching them or walking circles around them. That's important as you do not want to be detected early when using "The Vulture." Again, this rises the restraining order concern. And frankly, in order for a successful operation, that is a worry you do not need.

Anyway, after you see the perfect swooping opportunity, just count on your drunken game to take you the rest of the way. If you're worried about not having any game, don't worry, because you and the target will

be inebriated and game is really not necessary. Just make sure you don't fall down.

The third strategy is my least favorite and frankly, it annoys me that it has ever worked on anyone ever, but for some ungodly reason, this strategy seems to be universal. You all know this one, and if your game is so bad that you have to use it, well, I feel sorry for you. May God have mercy on your soul. This is the "My House Burned Down" approach.

Of course, this is where you attempt to garner sympathy from someone by whining to them as if your house had just burned down. This act is orchestrated in hopes that the target of this pathetic display feels so bad for you that they want to make everything better by giving of themselves.

For this to work, the target must be a very good person, probably Mother Teresa or Santa Claus, and they must also be the most gullible person on the face of the planet. So if you want to date a nun or a piece of folklore, you're in luck, but otherwise please don't use that strategy. It's embarrassing for yourself, your family and your institution of learning.

So there you have it. Three ways to try and hook yourselves up for Valentine's Day and improve probably the most depressing month of your life in South Bend. I know this may seem a bit rash, but look outside and think about it for minute, because desperate times call for desperate measures.

Joe Larson is a senior English and History major. He wants to remind you that he is not going to accept responsibility for any of these strategies failing, but will accept full responsibility if they work. Also, if they work, he wants to know how and if you have superpowers. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be reached at larson.13@nd.edu.

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

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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

For which ticket do you plan on voting in the upcoming student government elections?

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Martin Luther King, Jr.
civil rights leader

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, February 5, 2002

page 9

Service means feeling at home anywhere

A phone call, and my father was on his way — carrying me home half asleep in his arms simply because I was homesick after just a few hours. As a child, I never could spend the whole night at a friend's house. I needed to sleep in my own bed, in my own room, to wake up to the same view from my own window: swaying maple trees and my mother's garden.

Miguel Vieyra

Ask me what home is and I would rattle off a litany of memories: the smell of a Kansas autumn, playing baseball after dark snow on Christmas morning in 1987. And always, home felt the same. During the past year, the view from my window has changed. Last summer, I

could see the rusting bend of tracks as the elevated train rattled through my neighborhood in Chicago. Today, I woke up to the Dome channeling the risen sun through 1,000 snowflakes falling on slanted sidewalks.

I have called both these places home, and yet the opportunity to serve them has been my opportunity to be homesick, to watch the view from my window change and to make my home in someone else's home. The act of service, too, is always a homecoming.

Last summer, I worked at Casa Juan Diego, a youth center serving an immigrant community in Chicago's inner city. Clearly, I looked and felt like a stranger. I was in an unfamiliar city, stumbling over Spanish words as I chatted with 6-year-old summer campers, too clumsy to play soccer even with these kids half my size. There I was — 20-years old, two years of expensive private college education behind me and I'm back in third grade being the last guy picked for kickball.

We went on field trips, read books, played basketball, but no matter what activities I tried, I never felt I could reach my kids. There was nothing I could do, it seemed, because I always felt like a stranger, an outsider. And so I was to my kids, a stranger. Perhaps, it is just a feeling that unnerves you the way a packed suitcase might — some things you just need to unpack right away. But while we did not share a common heritage, lifestyle or even a common language, we did share a home.

Finally I realized that service is not so much about what you do, it is where you are. While my soccer game and my Spanish eventually improved, I learned that my most important job in Pilsen was just living there. The act of being present for others necessarily begins with sharing a home. Last summer, I became an immigrant. And I became a child. My kids learned to trust me, because I chose not to be an outsider anymore. We began to live in between the distance that once separated my culture from theirs.

Service is a form of travel. We make camp in those places — many places — where we feel strangest, if only because we're weary. Indeed, service is that restlessness we feel until we build a home where we are weary and wake up to new views through different windows. And being homesick, sometimes, is not a longing for the home we clung to as children, but for the one to which we are called to serve, no matter how foreign.

Since returning to campus in January, I have not returned to Pilsen. Perhaps, I still live somewhere in between. And I still call my father, even late at night. Right now, I can honestly say I'm feeling homesick. It is a blessing never to feel at home in just one place. The Congregation of the Holy Cross takes this as its mission: "Our broader experience allows both the appreciation and the critique of every culture and the disclosure that no culture of this world can be our abiding home." Yet wherever you serve, you are home.

"For a More Just and Humane World" is the Center for Social Concerns' bi-weekly column in The Observer. Miguel Vieyra is a junior at Notre Dame. He is one of four students who participated this past summer in the Hispanic Leadership Intern program, a summer service learning program run through the CSC, in collaboration with partners in Chicago and San Diego. More information on this program, and other similar programs, are available at the CSC. Contact the CSC at ray.11@nd.edu.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Punish parents for son's treachery

Scott Flipse's column Monday on John Walker was liberal garbage. Not surprisingly, it is unsupported by any authority. In fact, not only should John Walker be executed, his father Frank Lindh should be tried for treason and executed.

In Haupt v. United States in 1947, the United States Supreme Court affirmed the treason conviction of Hans Max Haupt. Hans Haupt was the father of Herbert Haupt, one of eight saboteurs convicted by a military tribunal in 1942 for acting as a secret agent, spy and saboteur for the German Reich. Hans was tried for, and convicted of, treason for "[s]heltering his son, assisting him in getting a job and in acquiring an automobile" for his son.

Frank Lindh publically has admitted doing far more for John Walker.

Hans claimed that these acts were the "nat-

ural acts of aid for [his] son" and that he "merely had the misfortune to sire a traitor and all he did was to act as an indulgent father toward a disloyal son."

The Supreme Court disagreed. It fact, it held that the evidence was "that the son had the misfortune of being a chip off the old block — a tree inclined as the twig had been been — metaphors which express the common sense observation that parents are as likely to influence the character of their children as are children to shape that of their parents."

Plainly, John Walker and Frank Lindh should be tried for treason and, if convicted, executed.

Ed Fitzpatrick

class of '80

Feb. 4, 2002

Student government requires participation

Student government at Notre Dame has made an impact on students' lives, and continues to do so on a daily basis in countless ways that aren't publicized. Student government can make a broader impact on campus, but it can't do it alone.

When you DARTed online last semester, a much better alternative to the old system students had to suffer through, that was the product of years of collaboration between members of the student government and the Registrar's office. So many students complained about the old system that student leaders had a very strong base to argue for change and change occurred. In that case, student government had an impact on students' lives.

When you walk into Grab N' Go, one of the dining halls or the Huddle and see new items and sensible changes or look online to see the nutrition content of the food served, that is through the efforts of student government working with Food Services and voicing the suggestions they have heard on the Quad, in their dorms or at class. In that case, student government has had an impact.

When a student group or a programming idea does not get all of the funding they absolutely need in order to make sure that an event happens, they can come to the Student Senate during the budgeting process and ask the senate to appropriate the funds needed. This happened last year with the mid-semester transfer orientation program that was not given the necessary funding to pull off their event.

The senate made sure that the funding was provided, and then took steps to ensure that such a gap in funding did not occur again. I'm sure there are a number of transfer students who benefited from that orientation and student government helped make that possible. In that case, student government has had an impact.

In many ways, being a student leader is a thankless job. There is no pay, no scholarship, a huge time commitment and a ton of meetings. Many of those meetings are with faculty or administrators who act as if your concerns are trivial and make you feel as if what you are doing has no point.

We go to the administration with calls for greater student participation in University gov-

ernance. We do it multiple times every year. We submit proposals for a student on the Board of Trustees and seek student representation in ResLife hearings. When those requests are denied, we don't send a press release to The Observer saying that the University shut the door in our face.

Instead, we go back to work preparing for the next chance we get to argue our case by building support for the cause, seeing where our arguments aren't as strong as they could be and figuring out which approach offers the best chance of making sure the voices of the students are heard and acknowledged.

We work hard because there is always a chance that the next meeting will be with an administrator who believes in what we are doing and will help make positive change a reality.

It's easy to sit in a dorm room on your computer and fire off an article that says that student government is a joke or look at a campaign poster and claim that it doesn't matter who gets elected because they are only in it for their own glory. Anybody can do that. But that will not change anything. Student government will not be able to be more active on this campus until more students get involved. That is how things will change.

So, instead of writing off this election and claiming that student government is useless, I challenge our student body to get involved. Run for office. Go to the town hall meetings. Go to a Student Senate meeting and make your voice heard. There are lots of ways to get involved, and the door to the student government office on the second floor in LaFortune is always open. I know for a fact that Brooke Norton and the rest of the students working up there would love the help.

Student government can make a difference, but can't do it alone.

Editor's note: Ryan Becker is a former senator from Zahm Hall who ran for student body president last year.

Ryan Becker

senior

Zahm Hall

Feb. 5, 2002



SCENE

theatre

Wednesday, February 6, 2002



Lola (Lizzie Bracken) attempts to seduce Joe (Ray Areaux) with her not-so-subtle devilish charms.

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

The best things in life are free, but sometimes you have to take a risk to find that out. At least that's what the Pasquerilla East Musical Company (PEMC) says with its latest production, "Damn Yankees."

"Damn Yankees" is the story of a 50-something couch potato baseball fan, Joe, who is approached by a mysterious man named Mr. Applegate (who unabashedly reveals his demonic nature) who offers Joe a chance to lead his full of heart but not so full of wins favorite team, the Washington Senators, to victory in the World Series in exchange for his soul.

Unfortunately for Mr. Applegate, Joe negotiates an escape clause in the contract; and when he begins to feel nostalgic for his old life, the wily Devil and his sinfully seductive assistant Lola attempt to trick Joe into forfeiting his soul.

"Damn Yankees" director, senior Ryan Cunningham, has been involved in student theatre since middle school. He has moved from working on the stage crew to directing. Cunningham has been involved in four PEMC shows, one for each year he has attended Notre Dame. Further, he wrote and produced his own musical, "Chance at Love," last year.

Cunningham thinks that his previous experience in student-run theatre has helped him direct "Damn Yankees." The PEMC president and vice president, seniors Sean Griffin and Tommy Curtain, selected Cunningham to direct the 2002 show at the end of last school year because of his familiarity with the PEMC and musical theatre.

The PEMC, in its fifth year of existence, has established itself as one of the highest quality theatre productions on campus. The group has sold out all its shows for the last two years and Cunningham anticipates a repeat performance this year. The group relies almost solely on its ticket sales to fund their elaborate shows.

But, the show isn't the only goal of the PEMC. Each year, after the company pays for the \$7,000 to \$8,000 production costs, it donates its few thousand dollars in profit to Second and Third World countries and domestic organizations that promote the development of the arts.

PEMC also performs service locally. This year the cast sang Christmas carols at a local nursing home in December. Cunningham thinks that part of the PEMC's mission is service as well as entertainment.

"[Service is] a really nice experience to give back what we're learning at PEMC," Cunningham said.

The cast of "Damn Yankees" has come together in other ways outside the theater and working environments. Because the show was cast in September, the ensemble had many nights in dance rehearsals to get to know each other. They also got together causally at least once a week as well as took a weekend trip to Canada together. The cast even attended a special Mass together last Sunday night when they were in Washington Hall for 12 consecutive hours during their move into the theater.

Teamwork has been a hallmark of the PEMC and "Damn Yankees."

"Part of the charm [of PEMC] is that we come in Sunday, never having been in the theater, we go up Thursday with a show that I feel a lot of times you would think have been in this theater already doing performances for a month or two," Cunningham said.

In fact, the cast often doubles as the tech crew. They can often be seen sewing together costumes or painting the set before rehearsal.

"This cast has really taken unnecessary strides as far as doing things that their job does not call for," Cunningham said.

Service is a thing that Cunningham sees as fitting because "Damn Yankees" is a show about values.

"It's really interesting about where your priorities lay and when you realize what's important in your life ... I think it really examines what we look at as a society and what's important," Cunningham said.

Senior Lizzie Bracken, who plays Lola, thinks the show's message is particularly important to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities.

"'Damn Yankees' is probably mostly about what's important in life and having glory and success ... isn't necessarily the greatest thing; it's the person you go home to or who you have the most fun with," Bracken said.

Cunningham considers the PEMC's production of

Damn YANKEES



The girls audition for the the Joe Hardy fan club. From left to right they are: (last Monson, Devon Candura, (second row) April Trimble, Erin Griswold, Katie Welch, Ka

"Damn Yankees" to be a revival rather than a re-do of the show; he tried to incorporate a modern sense of humor into a 40 year-old show. Cunningham added lines to modernize and tighten the script as well as combine scenes to quicken the pace.

But it is the acting that pushes this fantastic show along; it takes a lot of work to make people bursting out in song and perfectly choreographed dances seem normal.

Seniors Alan Macginn and Lizzie Bracken stand out in their roles as the antagonists, Mr. Applegate and Lola.

Macginn finds special meaning in his role because he is majoring in the Program of Liberal Studies and has read many of the foundational texts on the nature of the Devil.

"It's neat being a PLS major having read Milton's 'Paradise Lost' and Dante's 'Inferno,' you think of things like that ... [it's] always playing in the back of my mind," Macginn said.

Macginn accredits his comedic portrayal to Cunningham, a longtime close friend.

"Ryan, first, has always been a really great friend of mine. So when we get to bring [that dynamic] to a working relationship it helps incredibly," Macginn said.

Macginn's cynical and volatile version of the Prince of

SCENE *theatre*

Wednesday, February 6, 2002

YANKEES



C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

(back row) Mary Beth Asmussen, Theresa Sherman, Katy Kertez, Lindsey Horvath, Shawna Walsh, Erin Porvaznik, (front row) Erin Sjostrom and Claire McAuliffe.

Darkness is sure to get some laughs with his acerbic portrayal of Mr. Applegate.

Bracken's fluid dance moves and charming personality could probably convince a few audience members to part with their souls.

While Macginn and Bracken's performances are strong, they feel that it is the entire cast that brings an individual nature to the show.

"I think this show really showcases everyone's talents ... all the way through the show people's personalities are going to pop out," Macginn said.

He is more than correct. The ensemble is brimming with personality, from the muscular and suave mambo moves of Michael Riess to Claire McAuliffe's precision dance spins into the splits.

Although the cast brings out even the smallest of characters, this sometimes goes too far because the cast often attempts to draw the spotlight away from

the main action when it's inappropriate to do so.

But although it can be distracting, the minor characters are fun to watch, especially the Miller sisters and baseball players.

"Damn Yankees" is a show that audiences will enjoy. The amount of hard work the PEMC cast put into this show pays off in spades. It is not a surprise that they sell out every year and one would expect no less this year.

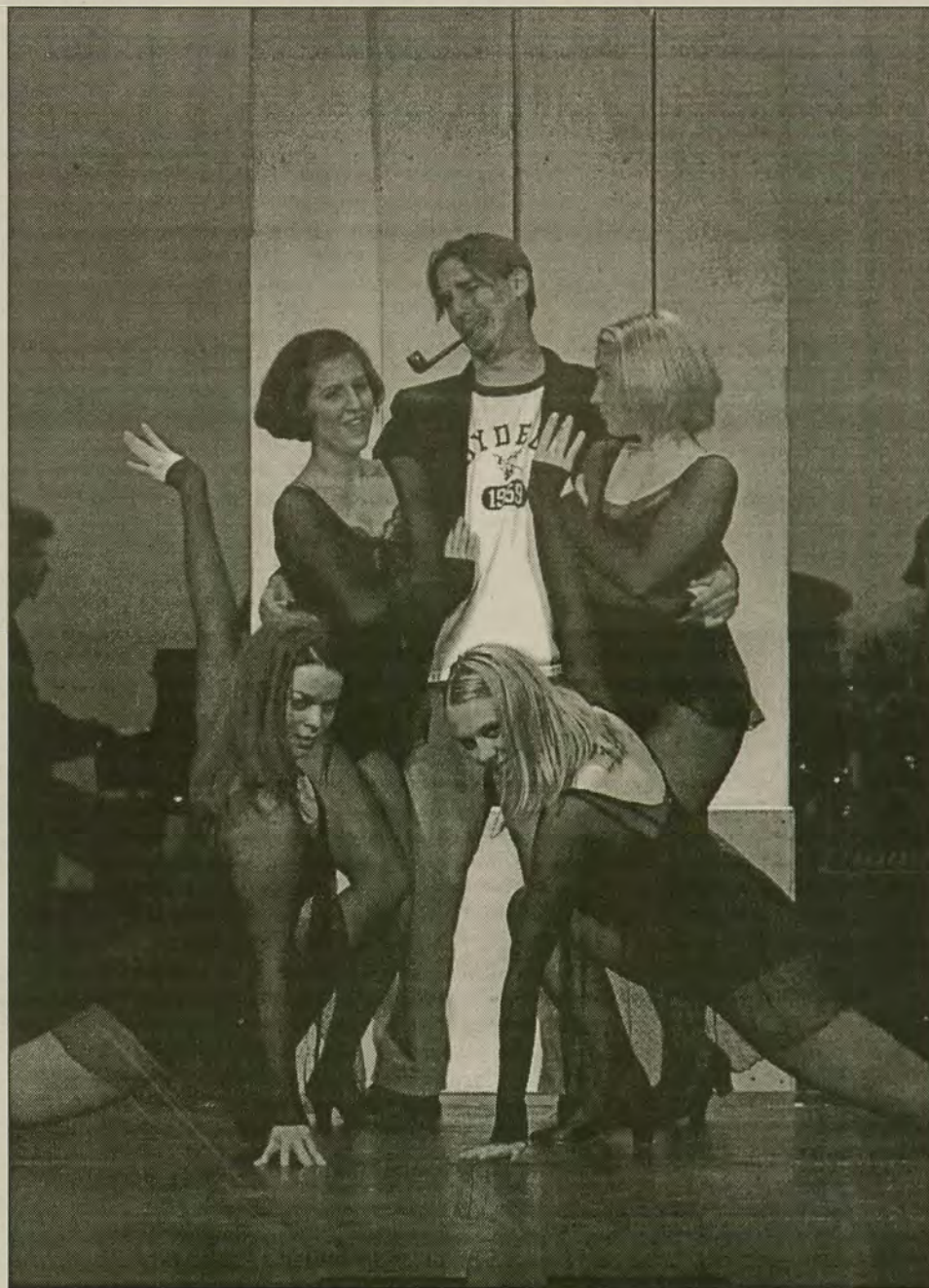
"Damn Yankees" opens tomorrow and runs to Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets cost \$5 for general admission. To reserve tickets, call or visit the LaFortune Student Center Box Office (219) 631-8128.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at
beggs.3@nd.edu



C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

Old Joe (Joe Essner) watches the Senators play baseball from his favorite chair as his wife, Meg (Theresa Sherman), looks on.



C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

Mr. Applegate (Alan Macginn) and his devilettes, clockwise they are: April Trimble, Lindsey Horvath, Shawna Monson and Kat Walsh.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Baseball holds off on contraction

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Faced with a string of legal losses, baseball commissioner Bud Selig finally decided Tuesday that the sport won't try to eliminate teams until 2003.

Baseball had attempted to fold the Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos but was thwarted by the Twins' landlord, which obtained an injunction that forced the team to honor its 2002 lease.

"While the clubs would have preferred to contract for 2002 and begin addressing the economic issues immediately," Selig said, "events outside of our direct control, including yesterday's court decision in Minnesota, have required us to move the date of contraction to 2003."

On Monday, the Minnesota Supreme Court refused to consider an appeal of the injunction by the Twins and Selig.

Owners voted Nov. 6 to eliminate two teams but did not specify which ones. Their labor negotiators later told the players' association the Twins and Expos were targeted.

Despite the court defeats in Minnesota, Selig had vowed to press on, saying the elimination of teams was needed to stem industry losses, which he claims totaled hundreds of millions of dollars last year. His admission of defeat came just nine days before the start of spring training, and he vowed to press forward with contraction for 2003.

"Contraction was an initiative of the 30 clubs and continues to be wholly supported by that group," he said. "The clubs recognize that our current economic circumstance make contraction absolutely inevitable, as certain franchises simply cannot compete and cannot generate enough revenues to survive. Quite a few of our clubs advocate contraction by as many as four clubs, and our ultimate implementation of contraction obviously may well be affected by the economics of the industry in 2002."

The Players' Association remains an obstacle to eliminating teams for 2003. The union filed a grievance to

block contraction, claiming the owners' vote violated the players' labor contract, which expired Nov. 7 but remains in force.

Arbitrator Shyam Das was to hear his 12th day of testimony in the case Tuesday.

"I, personally, had hoped that the union had an interest in helping us solve our economic and competitive balance problems," said Paul Beeston, baseball's chief operating officer. "It is evident now that they have no such interest and that is a great disappointment to me."

"We had several discussions this spring and summer indicating our consideration of contraction. The union's vigorous opposition to contraction was inconsistent with those earlier discussions."

Owners claim they must bargain with the union only on the effects of contraction, such as player dispersal, not the decision to eliminate teams.

The Twins didn't even wait for Selig's announcement, telling employees after Monday's court ruling that the team would exist for its 42nd season in the Twin Cities.

"Hopefully, this gives the guys a sense of security to go out and play baseball," infielder Denny Hocking said.

The Twins and Expos rank 29th and 30th in revenue last year, and both have failed to obtain government financing for new ballparks. Twins owner Carl Pohlad told Selig he was willing to have his franchise folded.

"We've anticipated for the last month or so that we would be playing," Twins president Jerry Bell said. "We have a good team, we had a good year last year, and we expect to have a good year this year."

The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, which operates the Metrodome, sued to force the Twins to honor their lease and Hennepin County District Judge Harry Seymour Crump issued the injunction on Nov. 16.

The Minnesota Court of Appeals upheld the order Jan. 22, ruling in a 3-0 decision that Crump did not abuse his discretion in issuing the injunction.

The battle over the future of



UPI Photo

Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig testifies before the House Judiciary Committee on Dec. 6 as the committee considered the league's plan to eliminate two teams before the 2002 season. Selig decided Tuesday to shelve any such plans until 2003.

the Twins shifts back to the Minnesota Legislature, which is reviewing proposals for a new stadium that could ensure the team's long-term survival.

Republican Rep. Harry Mares, a stadium bill sponsor, said the pressure is on lawmakers.

"Either we act this session or I believe you'll still see contraction next year," he said.

Alabama businessman Donald Watkins has begun talks to acquire the team from Carl Pohlad, who bought the franchise in 1984 to keep it

from moving.

Meanwhile Monday, baseball owners moved forward with plans to meet Feb. 12 in the Chicago area — two days before the start of spring training — to approve the sales of the Expos and Florida Marlins.

A group headed by Florida owner John Henry was given approval Jan. 16 to buy the Boston Red Sox for \$660 million from the Jean R. Yawkey Trust.

Henry is negotiating to sell the Marlins to Expos owner Jeffrey Loria for \$158.5 mil-

lion and Loria is negotiating to sell the Expos to the remaining 29 teams for \$120 million.

Unable to eliminate the Expos, Selig intends to have the commissioner's office appoint a chief executive officer-general manager to run the team this season. Frank Robinson, the vice president in charge of discipline in the commissioner's office, is expected to become manager of the Expos.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on baseball's antitrust exemption next Wednesday.

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Playa Del Carmen & Mayan Riviera	Students per room	5	4	3
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Beachfront Hotel - Costa Del Mar + more		\$619	\$659	

Acapulco	Students per room	5	4	3
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Beach Deluxe Suites - Playa Suites (All Inclusive Avl)	\$699	\$709	\$779	
Beach Superior - Fiesta Americana, Radisson		\$719	\$779	

Mazatlan	Students per room	5	4	3
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Howard Johnson & Las Palmas		\$489	\$529	
Off Beach Hotels - Oceano Palace (All Inclusive Available)		\$569	\$619	
Beach Moderate - Las Flores	\$609	\$579	\$629	
Beach Condo's - Costa de Oro		\$569	\$599	
Beach Luxury - Holiday Inn		\$619	\$679	
El Cid (All Inclusive Available)		\$639	\$709	

Negril, Jamaica	Students per room	6	5	4	3
Off-cliff Hotel - Tigress II		\$539	\$549	\$579	
Cliff-side Hotel - La Kaiser	\$609	\$629	\$649	\$709	
Off Beach Hotel - Moonrise Villas		\$629	\$639	\$689	
Beachfront - Paradise View			\$669	\$719	
Beachfront - Foote Prints			\$699	\$759	
Beach Deluxe - Bar-B-Barn, T-Water		\$719	\$749	\$799	
Beach Club - Negril Beach Club	\$749	\$789	\$739	\$829	

Grand Bahamas	Students per room	4	3
Economy Hotel - Channel House		\$469	\$529
Moderate Hotels - The Royal Islander		\$599	\$669
Island Palm		\$629	\$699
Deluxe Hotel - Coral Beach		\$639	\$719
Luxury Hotels - Running Mon, Ocean Reef Condos		\$699	\$799

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Inverness Resort		\$609	\$639	\$609	\$649	\$689	\$739	\$819	\$669
Sunchase Beachfront Condos									
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Cincinnati	-30	+120	+120	+70	+0	+110
Cleveland	-30	+120	+120	+70	+80	+110
Columbus	-30	+120	+120	+70	+0	+110
Dallas	+20	+60	+30	+20	+60	+140
Denver	+40	+0	+120	+70	+130	+220
Des Moines	+0		+120	+70	+180	+170
Detroit	+0	+100	+100	+70	+30	+110
Houston	-30	+0	+0	+0	+60	+140
Indianapolis	-30	+100	+100	+70	+0	+110
Kansas City	-30	+30	+80	+50	+20	+110
Louisville	-30	+100	+100	+50		+110
Los Angeles	+200	+150	+150	+110	+180	+220
Memphis	+40	+100	+100	+50		+110
Miami	-30	+100	+100	+50	-20	+0
Minneapolis	+0	+20	+80	+70	+60	+140
Nashville	-10	+100	+100	+50	+10	+110
New Orleans	+0	+30	+30	+20	+20	+90
NYC/Newark	-30	+120	+120	+70	+0	+50
Omaha	+100	+120	+120	+70	+60	+170
Philadelphia	-30	+120	+120	+70	+0	+50
Phoenix	+120	+120	+120	+70	+180	+220
Pittsburgh	+0	+120	+120	+70	+10	+110
Raleigh	-30	+100	+100	+50	-10	+0
Richmond	-30	+100	+100	+50	+10	+90
Tampa	-30	+100	+100	+50	-20	+0
Seattle	+150	+180	+200	+110	+200	+220
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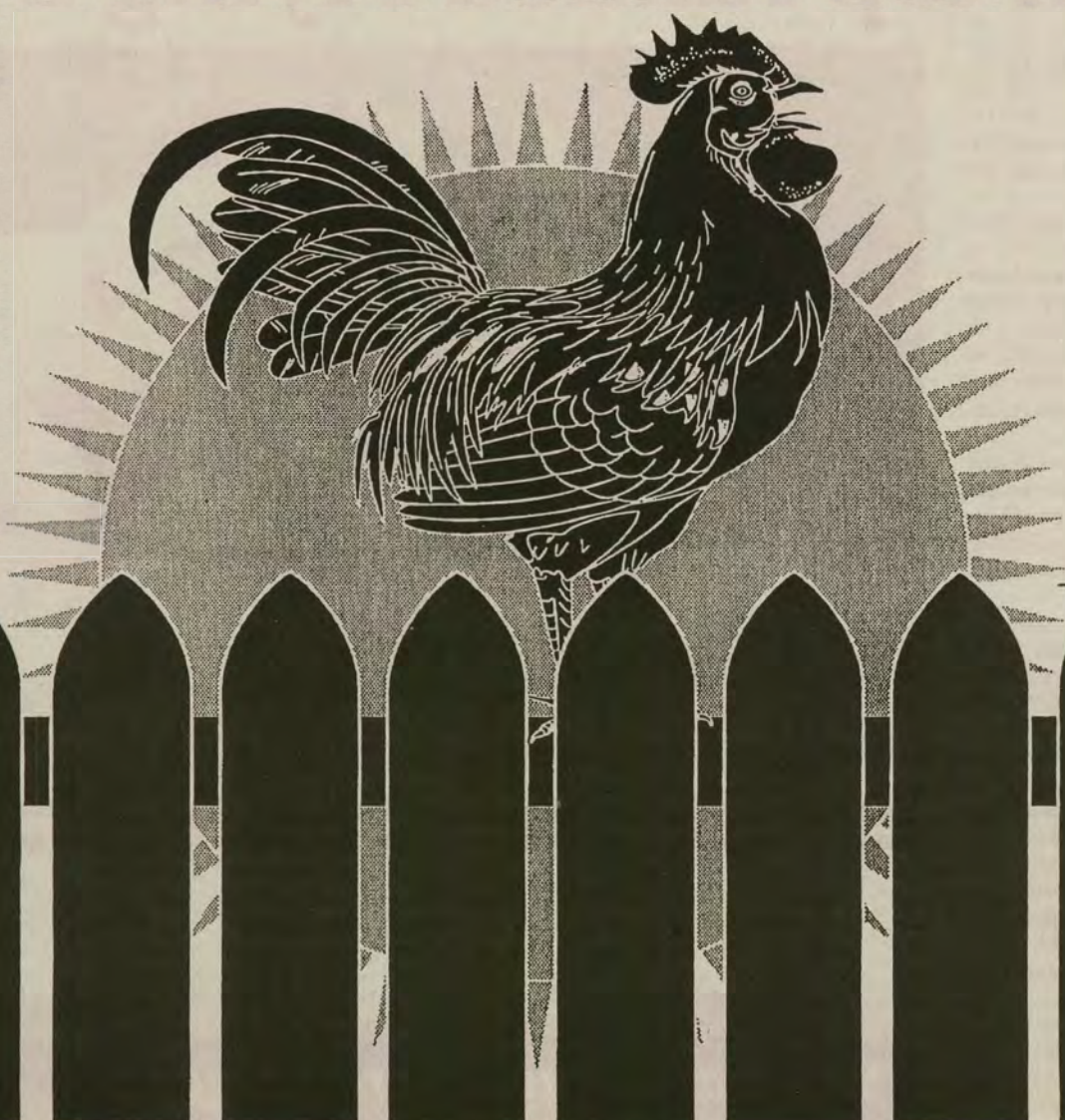
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MLB

Enron troubles Astros

Associated Press

HOUSTON

The Houston Astros, worried about the notoriety of their stadium being named for beleaguered Enron Corp., on Tuesday asked the New York bankruptcy court overseeing Enron's bankruptcy whether the team should continue its Enron Field naming and license agreement.

"The Houston Astros have been materially and adversely affected by the negative public perception and media scrutiny resulting from Enron's alleged bad business practices and bankruptcy," said Pam Gardner, Astros president of business operations.

The team filed a motion in New York requesting guidance on the issue.

"We have worked diligently with Enron to transition the stadium name, but we've been unsuccessful," Gardner said. "At this point, we have no other alternative but to seek relief from the bankruptcy court."

Since Enron filed for bankruptcy protection in December, the company has spent about \$108,000 for a suite and nearly \$90,000 for box seats, Gardner said.

"We speculate that the only reason that Enron continues to make these expenditures is that Enron believes it can sell the baseball stadium's naming rights to someone else without the consent of the Astros," she said.

According to the Astros, Enron can't sell the field's naming rights without the team's permission.

"It is for this reason that we are asking the court to decide whether the naming rights agreement should continue," Gardner said.

Enron did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press for comment.

Last month, team owner Drayton McLane Jr. told the AP that Enron was current on its payments for the 30-year, \$100 million naming rights agreement with his team. However, he said other corporations have approached him about taking over the contract. He would not identify those companies.

McLane said then that it was likely the team would seek guidance from the bankruptcy court in determining whether the naming rights were an asset the former energy giant could continue. He also said he had hoped to make a decision jointly with Enron and that he had been in frequent contact with Enron officials.

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SMC BASKETBALL

Belles take on top-ranked Flying Dutch

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Wednesday night could be a lopsided battle for the Belles of Saint Mary's as they try to swat down the Flying Dutch of Hope, who are soaring high on the wings of a 20-1 season.

Hope leads the MIAA with nine conference wins and just a single loss — a loss that ended a 39-game winning streak. Saint Mary's is second to last in the MIAA, 3-7 in conference play and 7-14 overall.

Hope scores an average of 75.1 points per game and allows opponents 53.0. Saint Mary's scores an average of 57.4 points a game and allows 62.1.

Hope's Becky Sutton leads the conference in 3-point shooting, making 46.5 percent of her shots from beyond the arc. Saint Mary's has the worst field goal shooting percentage in the conference, making 30.7 of their attempts from the floor.

Hope leads the league in average assists per game with 15.9. Saint Mary's has the MIAA's fewest average assists per game with 11.71.

The Belles do have an important asset tonight though. Yes, there is Hope, but there is also hope.

Hope's best player Amanda Kerkstra has been out for the past two weeks due to injury. On bright side for Saint Mary's, the Belles are riding on a surge of confidence after they upset conference rival Alma, 50-43 on Sunday. They are prepared for another upset.

"That was what we talked about last game, and that's the thing we really have to think of. We don't know what they're expecting of us, but I can't wait to play them. Our team's really excited," said sophomore Katie Miller. "You love to play teams that are the best. It's always good to play a team that's ranked to see where you stand."

The Belles lost to Hope at home 73-56 on Jan. 12, but they feel they have made important changes to their game, especially defensively, and to their overall approach to teamwork since then.

"I think our defense overall has improved, so that's something we're going to keep focusing on against Hope and during the rest

of the season," Miller said.

There are a few areas the Belles have been focusing on in practice — danger areas that could not only cost them the game, but lead to a blowout.

"We need to come out a lot more confident, knowing that we can play with them," said freshman Emily Creachbaum. "Even though we were down [when the Belles played Hope Jan. 12], we played with them. We need to come out, have a good start, and carry through."

"[We need to be] steady throughout the game and not [go] through ups and downs where we're trailing and then fighting back. Catch-up is not fun to play with them," Miller said.

Additionally, coach Suzanne Smith has been critical of the Belles' many turnovers this season. They must hang on to the ball against Hope's powerful defense, which averages 12.38 steals per game.

The mental tenacity of the Belles will play a pivotal role in whether or not they succeed tonight. Even with their new-born confidence stemming from their upset over Alma, Saint Mary's must not let Hope's home crowd advantage demoralize them.

"Hope probably has one of the best crowds. They get a lot of people to watch their games because it's a small town and that's the main highlight. We need to ignore that and play above it," Creachbaum said.

"Our goal is to expect to win, and play to win. And so much [care about] what we're ranked in the conference," Miller said. "We know that we can beat this team. Anything can happen on any given night."

Notes:

♦ Senior forward Anne Blair, the Belles' leading scorer, is questionable for tonight's game because of an injured thumb.

Contact Joe Lindsley at
jlindsle@nd.edu.

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CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Saint Mary's point guard Katie Boyce defends as an Alma player brings the ball up court during Sunday's home victory. The Belles take on the Flying Dutch of Hope College tonight.

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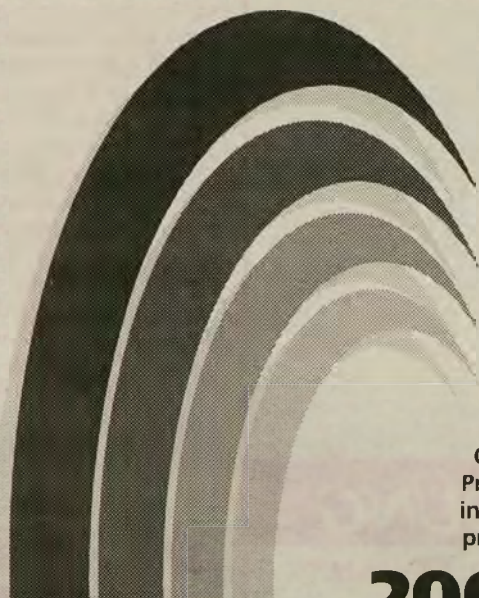
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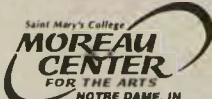


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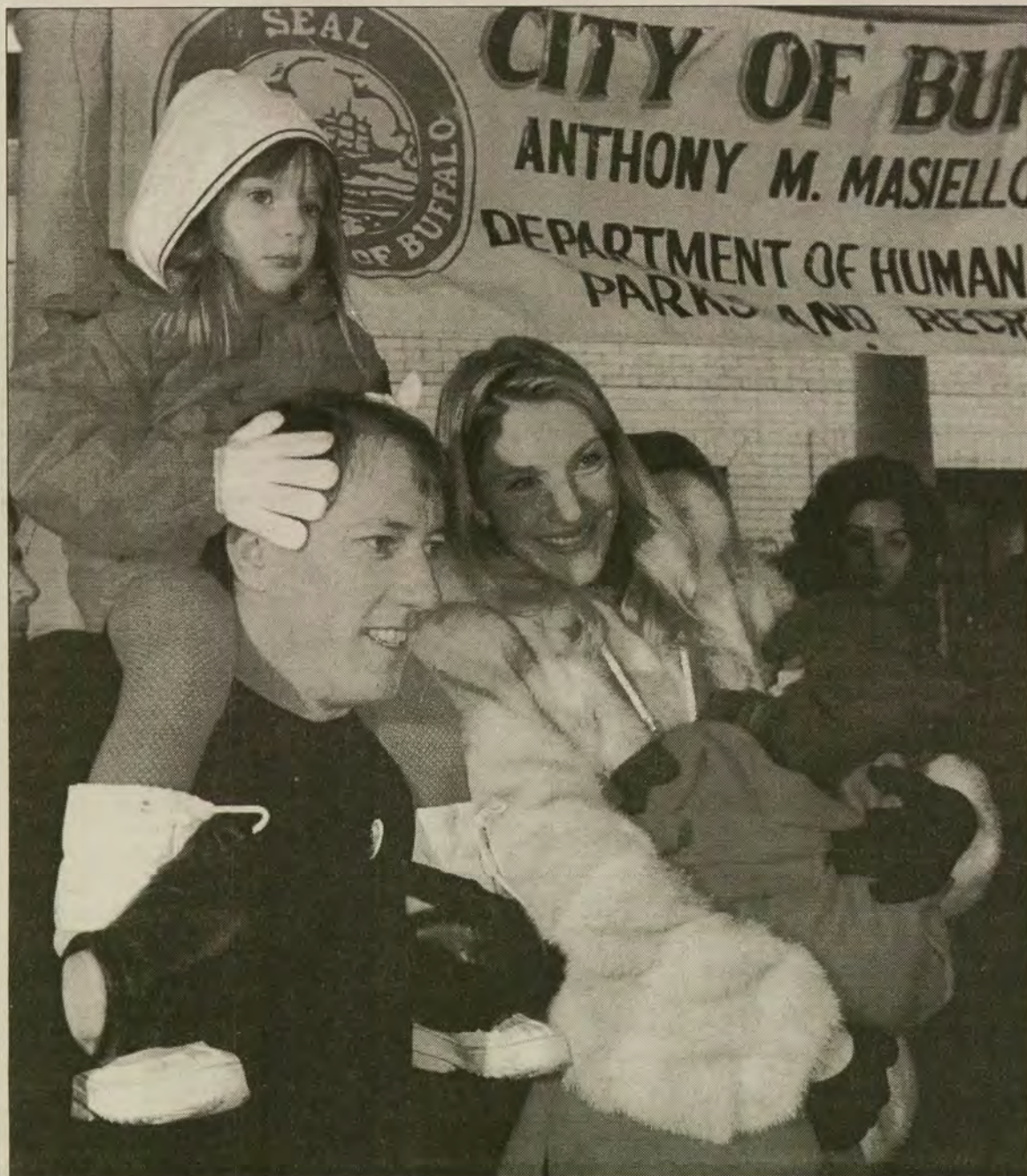
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Jim Kelly – more than just a superstar



Hall of Fame quarterback Jim Kelly holds his daughter Erin on his shoulders with his wife Jill holding son Hunter as the family celebrates Hunter's first birthday on Feb. 14, 1998.

Saturday was a great day for a great man. Sure I'm an unabashed homer, a lifelong fan of the Buffalo Bills, but when Jim Kelly, their quarterback and unquestioned leader, was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, any football fan couldn't help but feel for the guy.



Kevin Berchou

Sports Columnist

Kelly was my first real hero. His Sunday miracles are some of my fondest childhood memories. The rocket-armed quarterback came to Buffalo in 1986 to rescue a moribund franchise that had failed to make the postseason in six successive years and proceeded to lead it to eight playoff appearances in his 11 heart-stopping seasons. His career marked the conscious beginning and end of my youth.

Athletic glory came easy for the kid from East Brady, Penn. He was a brash leader, the last quarterback with full control of an offense and the only player in the modern area to call all of his own plays with no help from the sweatshirt clad coaches on the sidelines.

Such an accomplished field general was Kelly that he led the Bill to four consecutive Super Bowl appearances; no other passer has been to as many as three in a row.

They used to say he was the toughest ever to play. There's the story of how he separated a shoulder and reentered a playoff game to throw two touchdowns. Then there's the tale that has him throwing an interception, chasing down the thief, and delivering such a crushing blow that he broke the defender's right leg. If you had amputated that golden right arm, he'd have thrown with his left and probably still beaten Dan Marino more than 70 percent of the time.

Respect my childhood idol for what he was able to do between the lines on Sunday, but please reserve your greatest admiration for what Kelly has done off the field.

Shortly after Kelly walked away from the game, he received the Valentine's Day gift a lifetime, a son named Hunter born on Feb. 14.

Joy, however, was short lived as it was soon discovered that Hunter suffered from a rare affliction known as Krabbe's disease, a fatal curse that severely inhibits development and affects the white matter of the brain. The doctors said it would be a miracle for him to last even 14 months, but Hunter like his dad is a fighter.

After performing miracle after miracle for the Buffalo Bills through the years, Kelly is engineering without doubt his greatest drive as he battles to save the son he loves. Shortly after the ominous diagnosis, Kelly became a leader of a different sort, creating a foundation, christened Hunter's Hope, that raises money for research in the battle to cure Krabbe's.

For Kelly it has become a full-time job. After dabbling in broadcasting for ESPN, he quit to devote all his energies to saving his son. Once burdened by the hopes and dreams of an entire city, Kelly's broad shoulders now carry the hopes only of his young pride and joy.

It's a story that has to make you feel good. It's a story that has a happy ending. Hunter is still very much with us, handicapped but smiling, and making his father smile every day. He'll turn 5 in a week or so, a modern medical miracle given the initial prognosis.

This must be the work of the Jim Kelly I looked up to as a kid. In fourth grade, during that first run to the Super Bowl, I don't think I'd have been surprised if he walked across Lake Erie. I half expected him to. This is just another one of his feats of greatness.

Kelly is an anomaly in this the era of the selfish, overpaid, criminally active athlete. Saturday, when informed of his induction he could respond only in awe, managing to utter a singular "Wow." As a tear came to his eye, Kelly's thoughts quickly turned into his son, perhaps the only guy he knows tougher than he. He spoke fondly of Hunter, wiped a tear from his cheek, and wished only that his young son would make it a few more months and see his father's enshrinement.

Winning one of those four Super Bowls would have been great, but the fact that his beautiful boy is still with us is Kelly's greatest victory. My childhood hero has become my adult role model.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. E-mail Kevin Berchou at Berchou.2@nd.edu.

ETHICS WEEK

FEBRUARY 11-15, 2002

TIME OUT FOR ETHICS

The primary goal of ETHICS WEEK is to encourage the discussion of ethical matters in undergraduate and graduate classes in the University of Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business. For faculty who explore these matters on a regular basis, the week will be a typical time Faculty who rarely or never address ethical issues may utilize ETHICS WEEK as a means of facilitating discussion about ethical matters.

A secondary goal of ETHICS WEEK is to establish a foundation for future ethical discussions in and out of the classroom. Once the area of ethics has been examined, students may want to pursue the area in papers, presentations or in on-going class discussions.

ETHICS WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday FEB. 11	"Ethical Situations Encountered by Retailers"—A panel discussion that will run from 12:30 to 1:30 in 121 Mendoza College Of Business (MCOB). Professor Pat Murphy will moderate a panel consisting of Rob Bartels (Martin's Supermarkets), John Bogner (River Park Furniture), Craig Kapson (Jordan Automotive) and Rick Zeeff (Meijer's)
Tuesday FEB. 12	KEYNOTE ADDRESS. Fr. Ed ("Monk") Malloy, C.S.C., President, University of Notre Dame. Time: 12:30 to 1:30. Place: 158 MCOB.
Wed FEB. 13	ASH WEDNESDAY. No events scheduled.
Thursday FEB. 14	"The Four Vs of Catholic Ethical Leadership." Workshop featuring Professor George Saint-Laurent, California State University-Fullerton. Time: 12:30 to 1:30. Place: 121 Mendoza College of Business (MCOB)
Friday FEB. 15	"Altruism or Competitive Necessity? Global Environmental Practices and Multinational Companies." Presentation by Professor Glenn Dowell. Time: 12:30 to 1:30. Place: 121 MCOB.



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Men

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body. It's going to be a tough game for us and they've got a lot of confidence."

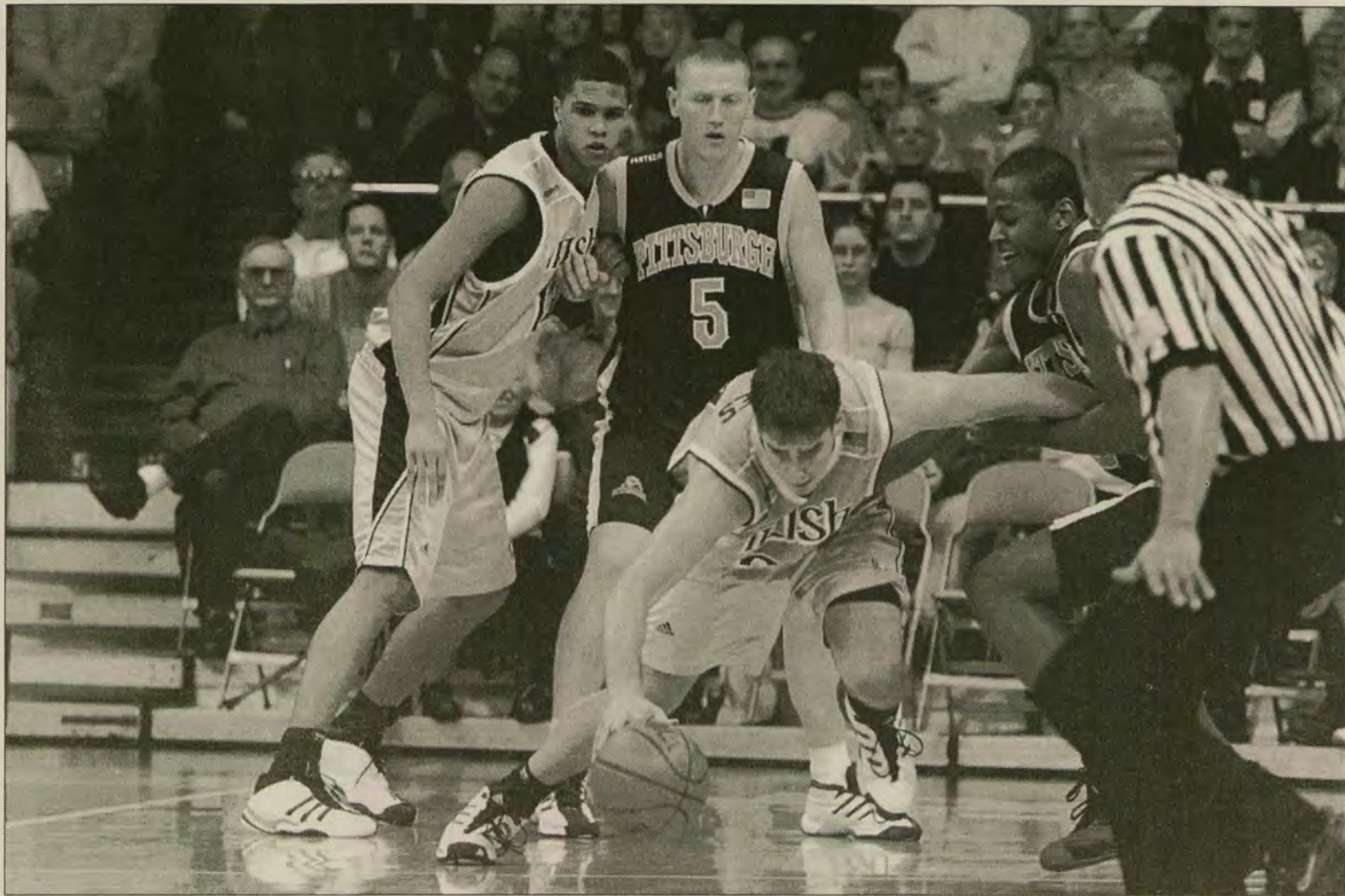
Since losing three-straight in the middle of January, the Irish have reeled off a three-game winning streak that moved them into position to control their own destiny in the Big East West Division. If the Irish win the remainder of their games, they will repeat as West Division Champions.

Part of the reason for Notre Dame's recent run has been the addition of defensive-minded Torrian Jones to the starting lineup. Since Jones entered the lineup three games ago, he typically guards the opponent's top player early in the game. As a result, opponents haven't been able to jump out to big leads, a problem that plagued the Irish earlier in the season.

David Graves, who was sent to the bench in favor of Jones, has prospered under the switch. The senior forward hasn't had his playing time reduced and is averaging 16.6 points per game, much higher than his nine points he was averaging during the last five games he was in the starting lineup.

"Torrian lets us get after them defensively early, and when Dave comes in, he provides a spark that Torrian wasn't able to provide," point guard Chris Thomas said. "Torrian has a great offensive game, don't get me wrong, but Dave is one of the best."

Notre Dame's perimeter play-



DUFFY-MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer

With teammate Jordan Cornette looking on, Notre Dame forward David Graves pushes past a Pittsburgh forward during Notre Dame's win over Pittsburgh last Wednesday night. The Irish look to move up the Big East standings as they host Rutgers tonight.

ers will have to handle the task of stopping Rutgers' potent guards. Jerome Coleman, the Scarlet Knights' leading scorer, is averaging 16.3 points per game and Ricky Shields averages 11.7 points.

"Once they get going, they get

on fire," Carroll said. "They've got some long range shooters who we've got to slow down."

The Scarlet Knights are about as streaky from behind the 3-point line as the Irish. As a team, they average 32.5 percent from behind the arc. If Rutgers

has trouble scoring from the perimeter, they typically throw the ball in to 6-foot-6, 275-pound Rashod Kent, who averages 10 points and 10 rebounds a game.

"Solid defense is what sets the tone for our program and

allows us to get easy baskets on our end," Thomas said. "Rutgers is pretty much limited offensively, and if we shut their perimeter down, we'll be fine."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT General Election Debates 2002

The debates will be held this Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30pm in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

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Notre Dame can learn from New England



Notre Dame fans hope Tyrone Willingham can ignite a spark in the Irish like Bill Belichick inspired the Patriots.

If you had told me before the beginning of the NFL season that the New England Patriots would win the Super Bowl, I would have thought you were crazy. If you had told me that the Patriots would win the Super Bowl with Tom Brady as their quarterback, I would have politely asked, "What are you smoking?"

After all, the Patriots were a woe-ful 5-11 the year before and Brady had never taken an NFL snap. Shows how much I know.

The New England Patriots' Super Bowl victory last Sunday was more than just a pleasant surprise. It was a testament to the Patriots' hard work and dedication. There are two great



Joe Licandro

Sports Columnist

lessons that can be learned from their incredible season: the value of teamwork and the importance of self-confidence. If the Notre Dame football team adopts these same two principles, than perhaps it can be the surprise of next year's college football season.

The Patriots were not the most talented team in the NFL this past season. In fact, their only superstar was quarterback Drew Bledsoe, who lost his starting job after Brady replaced him in the third game of the season. What the Patriots lacked in individual talent, they made up for in unparalleled team unity.

On Super Bowl Sunday, the Patriots refused to participate in the traditional introduction of the starters opting instead to run out of the locker room as a team.

When Bledsoe lost his starting job to an injury, he could have become a clubhouse nightmare by whining and demanding a trade. Instead, he remained a team player to the end, supporting Brady from the sidelines and leading the Pats to victory when Brady went down in the AFC Championship game. The picture of Brady and Bledsoe embracing one another after New England's dramatic Super Bowl win encapsulates the Patriots' entire season.

This picture will forever be remembered as an example of what happens when people sacrifice their pride for the betterment of others around them. While most NFL analysts and football fans doubted New England, the Patriots never lost confidence in each other.

The Patriots had the proper mindset to win football games because they expected to win every time they stepped on the field. This kind of positive attitude is exactly what Tyrone Willingham stated he would bring in his opening statement as head coach.

Under Bob Davie, Notre Dame never played to win, but always played not to lose. Davie's players were always worried about making mistakes. Davie coached each game with the intent of keeping the game close going into the fourth quarter rather than allowing his players to just go out and win the game from the opening

play from scrimmage.

Fox television analyst John Madden disagreed with the Patriots' decision to try to drive for a field goal with less than one minute remaining in the game. Madden argued that the Patriots should run the clock out and wait until overtime. Hmm... this sounds a lot like the Nebraska game from two years ago when Davie showed no trust in his offense and opted to wait until overtime.

Patriot head coach Bill Belichick proved Madden wrong and wisely didn't follow the Davie philosophy of coaching. Instead, Belichick put the game in the hands of his young quarterback, and Brady delivered a clutch game-winning Super Bowl drive reminiscent of quarterback legends Joe Montana and John Elway.

Other coaches — like Davie did two years ago when Arnaz Battle went down for the season — would have greatly restricted their offense or limited the play book when a starter like Bledsoe suffered an injury early in the season, but Belichick did not.

Belichick took a risk Davie wouldn't and treated Brady like a veteran quarterback, allowing Brady to grow comfortable in the offense and make plays. Belichick treated Brady as an asset, and Brady developed a self-confidence that radiated throughout the entire team.

Just as Belichick's decision to play Brady proved to be the catalyst to the Patriots' season, Willingham and the new Irish coaching staff will bring a new mindset and philosophy to Notre Dame football next season. Winning starts before you ever step foot on the field. You have to believe in yourself and the others around you.

Willingham believes that Notre Dame football will win again. Unlike Davie, Willingham will put them in a position to win again.

Now, it is just a question of the Irish players believing in themselves.

Contact Joe Licandro at Licandro.1@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Irish freshman forward Jacqueline Batteast looks to post up against Syracuse last week. Batteast finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds in Notre Dame's win Tuesday night.

Women

continued from page 18

Panthers managed to eat away at that lead in the second half, outscoring the Irish 15-10 to bring the game within four. But a rebound from Alicia Ratay and two foul shots by Batteast began a 13-3 Irish run that put the game out of reach.

"We're doing a better job getting the right people to the [foul] line," McGuff said of the importance of hitting foul shots.

The first half showcased some young Irish talent, at times seeing four freshman on the floor with junior Alicia Ratay. After sophomore point guard Le'Tania Severe got into foul trouble early in the first half, freshman Allison Bustamante came in at the point guard position.

"In the first half, Le'Tania got in foul trouble and so Allison had to play a lot of minutes," McGuff said.

However, Bustamante took a seat in the second half due, in part, to pain in her foot.

Joining Bustamante at times

in the first half were Batteast, Borton, and Kelsey Wicks. Borton recorded a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds to aid the Irish effort.

"Teresa played great," McGuff said. "She played very, very hard. She had a lot of great rebounds and we were very, very happy with her."

Borton was just part of a solid effort to rebound by the Irish. Notre Dame outrebounded Pittsburgh both offensively and defensively and scored 20 points on second looks. The Panther team, smaller in stature than the Irish, could not fight off the Irish attack that often included driving down the lane.

"[The Panthers] will get up and guard you, so we felt like we had to put the ball on the floor, create some fouls, and get to the free throw line," McGuff said.

Ratay led the Irish with 21 points, coming mostly from treys and free throws. Although she didn't get too many looks, she made use of each one.

"They were doing a couple of things, trying to trap the

ball and we got out of the trap and she got some looks that way," McGuff said. "She was very efficient, she didn't shoot a lot but made them when she did shoot them and got to the line a lot."

The Panther effort was led by Laine Selwyn, the usual leading scorer, who grabbed 16 points.

The Irish will next take the court at the Joyce Center against Boston College on Sunday to fight for sole possession of second place in the Big East. Tip off is at 1 pm.

Notes:

♦ Ratay's third trey of the game gave her sole possession of third place on the Notre Dame list for career three-point shots made. She took over former teammate Niele Ivey's position with 193 3s.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

Recruits

continued from page 20

Missouri or Notre Dame.

Wide receiver McKnight had previously ruled Notre Dame out but after visiting the campus has the Irish as a possible choice. McKnight is another outstanding recruit that could greatly help this year's recruiting class.

"He's a very good wide receiver prospect and he's ranked as the ninth best wide receiver in the United States [by SuperPrep]," said Wallace. "He's very serious about UCLA and Washington is another strong possibility."

While waiting for these three players to commit, the Irish have been busy getting verbal commitments from some of their other top prospects from around the country.

Maurice Stovall is considered one of the top two wide-outs in the nation by many experts.

"This is a big, big commitment because he's a big receiver," said Emfinger. "They've got to have big receivers come in. [He] can play both sides of the ball, and will return punts and kick-offs. He might be better on defense than offense. He made 11 interceptions, but nobody threw in his direction."

Defensive end Travis Leitko is another huge potential signing for the Irish. Leitko runs a 4.8 second 40-yard dash and may be able to see significant playing time early in his career.

"[He's] a great defensive end," said Emfinger. "He was double teamed all year long, [but] still made big plays."

As recently as Tuesday the Irish also received a verbal commitment from running back and linebacker Nick Schiccatano who should see considerable playing time on both offense and defense.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu.



She only looks innocent!
Watch out
Heartland - this angel is looking to lose her halo!

Happy 21st Mer!

Love,
Your "devious" friends

Hmmm... Is it someone's birthday?



HAPPY 21ST ANGIE!!

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MEIJER



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WHAT: Oreo-stacking contests, Lil' Debbie Pie eating contests, Mini-scavenger hunts, Pizza demos, Supermarket Sweep, Shopping and More!!!

WHEN: Friday, February 8th from 9 to 12 pm

ADMISSION: ABSOLUTELY FREE!!!

TRANSPORTATION: You MUST ride on the bus in order to participate in activities! First-come, first-serve basis, so get there early! Bus pickups at Library Circle at 8:30 pm and 9:30 pm and at LeMans Circle at 8:15 pm.

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RYAN CUNNINGHAM



CROSSWORD

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EUGENIA LAST

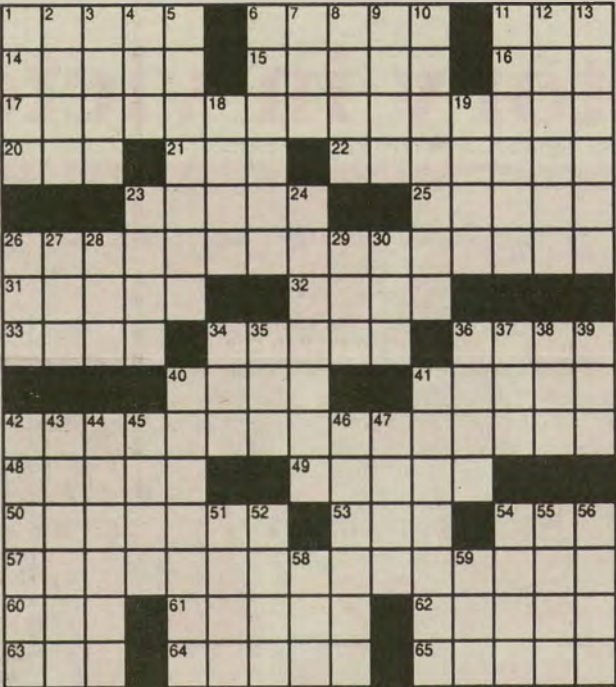
- ACROSS**

 - 1 Iron man?
 - 6 Persian kings
 - 11 Meteor's path
 - 14 Mojave home
 - 15 TV series precursor
 - 16 Stadium shout
 - 17 Author of the quote beginning at 26-Across
 - 20 Dowel
 - 21 Fond du ____
 - 22 V.I.P.
 - 23 Strange
 - 25 Check presenter
 - 26 Beginning of a quote
 - 31 ____ the boys
 - 32 Not counterfeit
 - 33 Exits, with "out"
 - 34 ____-Roman
 - 36 "It ____ Necessarily So"
- DOWN**

 - 40 High schooler
 - 41 "Life ____ short ..."
 - 42 Middle of the quote
 - 48 Photographer
 - 49 What an activist has
 - 50 Uses a compass
 - 53 Shelley's "Queen ____"
 - 54 Neighbor of Wash.
 - 57 End of the quote
 - 60 Comedic missile
 - 61 "Silas Marner" author
 - 62 John, Paul or George
 - 63 "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
 - 64 Plains shelter
 - 65 Irritable

- DOWN**

 - 1 Coarse file
 - 2 Garfield's stooge
 - 3 Winner of five consecutive Wimbledon
 - 4 Predicate part: Abbr.
 - 5 Item sold in a bag
 - 6 Coined money
 - 7 Part of H.R.H.
 - 8 Gifts for the poor
 - 9 One who rides the rails
 - 10 Ready for mailing
 - 11 Dry gulch
 - 12 1936 and 1937 Best Actress
 - 13 Upbeat
 - 18 Basketball Hall-of-Famer
 - 19 Enlarge, as a hole
 - 23 Conceits
 - 24 Concerned with good breeding
 - 26 Large lump
 - 27 Lennon's love
 - 28 Ground cover?
 - 29 Norman
 - 30 Meadow sound
 - 34 "Fancy that!"
 - 35 Kind of sleep
 - 36 1980's U.S. Davis Cup captain



- Puzzle by Ed Early

 - 37 "Let's call ____ day"
 - 38 Martinmas's mo.
 - 39 Pool temperature tester
 - 40 Pair of sweaters worn together
 - 41 Comment after a difficult decision
 - 42 Athlete Jim
 - 43 Addiction source
 - 44 Liqueur flavorers
 - 45 Swing site
 - 46 Reproductive cell
 - 47 Anti-Red grp.
 - 51 Bit of flooring
 - 52 Sassy one
 - 54 Wading bird
 - 55 Something that might be created by accident?
 - 56 Affected
 - 58 Buck's partner
 - 59 West of Tinseltown
- Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 (\$1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SELES	CHAP	HAMS
ATEST	HOJO	ARIA
LATTE	ALAN	GIST
HALF	SERIOUSLY	
ANA	MOM	EXETER
TORPOR	DESI	ADS
EDGE	DELUDE	
SYRUPOFI	PECAC	
USAGES	HILL	
IDO	USSR	HOORAY
NORWAY	FED	DYE
VOWELS	SINORDER	
ABEL	TOES	ERICA
DILL	EWES	SMEAR
EELS	MADE	TASTE

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- ◆ Berchou Column, p. 15
- ◆ Licandro Column p. 17
- ◆ SMC Basketball p. 14

- ◆ MLB Contraction, p. 12
- ◆ Astros, p. 14

SPORTS

Wednesday, February 6, 2002

FOOTBALL CLASS OF 2006

Notre Dame still awaiting 3 decisions

By JOE HETTLER

Sports Writer

Three coaches and many months of recruiting later, Notre Dame is still waiting.

Later today, several of the Notre Dame's top football recruits — including Lorenzo Booker, Dedrick Harrington and Rhema McKnight — will announce where they will be playing football next fall.

Despite the coaching controversy late last year, the Irish have done very well recruiting so far, according to recruit analyst Max Emfinger.

"I think they're making up a lot of ground," said Emfinger. "I've got them 15th in the country. I think it's great for getting a late start and losing a lot of

momentum because the period of time when they didn't have a coach."

Today is the first day high school seniors can sign a letter of intent to receive a scholarship to play college football. Several players have already verbally committed to the Irish but nothing is binding until they sign their official letter of intent.

So far, most recruiting analysts haven't been blown away by Notre Dame's early commitments but the Irish can still vastly improve their recruiting class by landing a player such as Booker.

Booker, rated by many experts as the best running back in the country, has narrowed his choices down to USC, UCLA, Washington, Florida State and Notre Dame. Booker will be a difference maker wherever he goes, says Emfinger.

"He's a super player," said Emfinger. "He's awesome. He could very well play running back. I've always felt he'd be better utilized as a slot receiver because of his size. But you've got to be able to get the ball into his hands because he can make a difference."

According to SuperPrep recruiting analyst Allen Wallace, new Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham is the only reason Booker is considering playing for Notre Dame at this point in the recruiting process.

"It's because of [Willingham's] presence that he has the ability to sign or even go after someone like Lorenzo Booker who would not be considering ND at this stage in the game," said Wallace. "If he gets Lorenzo Booker, that will be the defining stamp made by Ty

Willingham. That will be the key recruit of all the recruits in the entire class."

Booker will announce his decision tonight at 6:30 p.m. on ESPNNews.

The Irish also have a very good chance of inking wide receiver and safety Harrington. Harrington, rated by most recruiting analysts as one of the top 50 players in the nation, runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds and can play almost anywhere on the field.

"He's a versatile athlete. Right now we have him penciled in as a wide receiver but he can play other positions depending upon what a program needs," said Wallace.

Harrington will choose from either Missouri or Notre Dame.

see RECRUITS/page 18

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish make history in victory

◆ Ratay, Batteast lead as Notre Dame tops Pitt 68-56

By KATIE McVOY

Associate Sports Editor

It was a milestone game for the Irish on Tuesday as they defeated the Pittsburgh Panthers 68-58. The win marked the 500th win in the program's history, making the Irish the fourth Big East team to reach that mark. It also tied Notre Dame with Boston College for second place in the Big East.

After a close victory at Seton Hall on Saturday, the 12-point win was an improvement. Led by solid play from Jackie Batteast, Teresa Borton and Alicia Ratay, Notre Dame looked more comfortable as it took home its fourth consecutive victory.

"We feel like we're definitely moving in the right direction," assistant coach Kevin McGuff said. "We're gaining some momentum as we head into the rest of the season."

Batteast recorded her 10th double-double of the season, scoring 16 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. She managed to avoid any fouls until late in the second half, allowing her to go after important rebounds.

"She is such an important part of this team she needs to be smart and stay out of foul trouble," McGuff said. "That comes with maturity."

Although the Irish had a 15-point lead in the first half, the



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Irish guard Alicia Ratay puts up a 3-pointer in Notre Dame's victory over Syracuse last week. Ratay scored 21 points to lead the Notre Dame past Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

see WOMEN/page 18

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish run into hot Knights

By ANDREW SOUKUP

Associate Sports Editor

It always seems like Notre Dame has the misfortune of playing top Big East opponents when they're on a roll.

Back in early January, the Irish beat a Pittsburgh team that was on a 10-0 run. The then-No. 7 Syracuse Orangemen beat the Irish in January to win their ninth-straight. And before losing to the Irish for the second time last week, No. 21 Pittsburgh had easily beaten Syracuse by 15 points and Georgetown by 11.

Tonight, 15-6 Notre Dame hosts another red-hot opponent in 14-7 Rutgers, who is coming off back-to-back wins against Top 25 foes.

"We have run into a few teams when they've been on a roll, and Rutgers is certainly one of the hottest teams in the league," Notre Dame head coach Mike Brey said. "They're a very confident team."

Last week, the Scarlet Knights knocked off No. 22 Connecticut 61-53, who was previously undefeated in Big East play. Last Saturday, Rutgers handled No. 10 Syracuse 82-74.

"The wins they've had are just huge," guard Matt Carroll said. "It makes them real dangerous. They can beat any-

see MEN/page 16

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

- ◆ Men's Basketball vs. Rutgers, Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ SMC Basketball at Hope College, Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Hockey at Michigan State, Friday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Swimming vs. Cleveland State, Saturday, 2 p.m.

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